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THIRTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

GOVERNOR'S RUN-OFF

It's Slaughter - Bruton; Weaver, Glenn Victors

SULLIVAN RETURNED DISTRICT BENCH

turned to the 118th Judicial District bench by a wide margin over Clyde E. Thomas, in Saturday's Democratic primary.

The contest was one of the most intensively fought and widely discussed of any on the primary ticket. Campaigning had been heavy for many weeks.

Sullivan was the leader in all three of the district's countles -Glasscock, Martin and Howard.

An unofficial tabulation at 3 a.m. today showed Sullivan, 4,761; and Thomas, 2,519. This did not include approximately 100 absentee ballots in Howard County that had not at that hour been tabulated.

Sullivan was appointed to 118th bench when the district was

gymnasium box.

Reviewing The

In the other commissioner's race

191 for E. W. Holcomb. Elmo Reed

recieved 788 votes to 318 for Ma-

urer race.
Jim McCoy, unopposed for coun

ty judge since withdrawal of James

McMorries from the race, re-

ceived 1,003 votes. Sheriff Dan

Big Spring

Week

ber of votes they didn't "lose.

the state and county don't lose.

Tentative grant of a TV permit

to Big Spring Broadcasting Co. (KBST) was made final last week,

One of the first things Manager

Jack Wallace planned to do was

eral months could pass.

Whatever the results—and as this is written we have not the vaguest

Saunders, also unopposed, received



CHARLIE SULLIVAN

Two Incumbents Hold Lead In

Martin Commissioners' Races

ed to a regular four year term in ic nomination by a wide margin 1950. Thomas is a veteran Big Saturday.

Spring attorney. in Martin County, but these returns were not expected to affect heavy margin over former sheriff

the standings. uncontested. Elton Gilliland refor district clerk.

The vote by counties in the judge's race: Sullivan Thomas

Glasscock 3,821 (x) Howard (x) Martin 700 TOTALS

(x)-Incomplete.

Court Posts

R. H. Weaver, bidding for his second term as county judge, marched away with the Democrat-

He received 3,954 votes to 1,669 for Cecil (Cy) Nabors on the basis of almost complete returns. Sheriff Jess Slaughter held

J. B. (Jake) Bruton, but he was far short of a majority. Slaughter was out in front of the field of ard Shaffer with 629 and Johnny Underwood with 321.

Frances Glenn repeated as coun-

old post of justice of peace Pre-cinct No. 1, place No. 1 by getting 2,812 votes to 1,619 for Roy O'Brien. 2,812 votes to 1,619 for Roy O'Brien.

Grice held this place for several Mitchell And Cox years before serving a term as county judge.

defeated and two others leading in 1. Morgan Hall received 1,050 votes | For state comptroller — Calvert their races for re-election late Sat- for the post of county chairman. 1,066: Chief Justice Supreme into office as constable of Prever C. Coates. Mrs. Austin Coffman was named justice of peace
of No. 2 with 652 votes and Bill
Conger constable of Precinct No. 1; Milton Cox received
note that the confidentity predicted his candidates would, as it had a possible 5,563 votes.
The election was a bitter struggle
Texas district whose population is between liberal factions of the District Judge Charlie Sullivan Court - Hickman 644; Place No. Stanley Lewis, Precinct No. 2 led his opponent, Clyde Thomas, 1 Supreme Court — Keenan 99, commissioner, was defeated 350 to 700 to 353. commissioner, was deteated 350 to 700 to 355.

59 by Edmund Morrow, the unofficial returns showed. Ervin Welsh fices, these incomplete returns vidson 299, Davis 91, Graves 82 Conger constable of Precinct No. was leading Otto Bearden, 87 to were reported:

82, in the Precinct No. 3 race. In Governor — Davis 24, Holmes Precinct No. 4, Joe Froman led 50, Shivers 408 and Yarborough Precinct No. 4. Bristow 1,063.

Congressman—Main votes apparently nominated H. Bristow 1,063.

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B. Hatch as constable of Precinct No. 2, and A. W. White won over in votes apparently nominated H. Bristow 1,063.

Harvey C. Hooser Jr. drew 5,323 ently was forced into a runoff with votes as county attorney for his Ted Laughlin polling 39 votes to first elective term. Mrs. Pauline 20 for H. W. Cross and 19 for John Six Men Thought Petty got 5,485 for county clerk, F. Priddy. the largest number of any person on the ballot. Mrs. Viola Hor-the office of county treasurer, recounty tax collector-assessor. County Surveyor Ralph Baker piled in District Judge Charlie Sullivan for a dynamite-laden barge exploded

Hub Phillips polled 278 votes to Regan Behind In His Bid For Return To Congress mie McDurman in the county treas-

By MARTHA COLE Associated Press Staff

and a small part of the Stanton | large - Dies 1,046; agriculture mer Dyer for Precinct No. 4.

return to the county clerk's office.

Reviewing The

Democratic primary.
They were Rep. Grady Gentry.
Tyler, topped in the incomplete
In the midnight tabulation of the Texas Election Bureau by former Congressman Lindley Beckworth, Gladewater, in a close race: Rep. las district: state Sen. John Bell. Ken Regan, Midland, topped by state Sen. J. T. Rutherford, Odessa, in another close race; and Rep. Wingate Lucas, Grapevine, topped With Joe Pickle by Jim Wright, Weatherford.

Eight of Texas' 22-man delega-Who was it who said: "You can't tion had opponents in their bids for wine was it was said: You can't tool had opponents in their bids for win 'em all?" That may be a philo-re-election. Eleven were unopposed and three are retiring.

In far West Texas, Rep. Ken Re-

were on the short end. On the gan, Midland, was in trouble. The other extreme will be a lot of folks who take pride in the num-

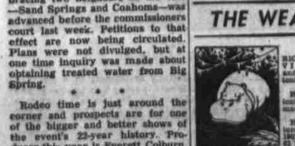
Yarborough Gets ides what they are we hope that Stuck In Elevator

morning in an elevator which stuck between the second and third floors of the office building where his campaign headquarters are located.

The race for commissioner in State Rep. L. L. Armor of Sweetwater polled 1,562 to 1,256 for Cecil A. Lotief of Rotan in a hot dispense to the contract of the second and third state of the contract of the contra explore possibility of a network connection—a chore that could hardly be described as easy. Before all threads are woven in, several after his wife talenboard the

ered after his wife telephoned the campaign offices and learned he had not reached there a half hour Possibility of a water district emafter leaving home. bracing two neighbors to the east —Sand Springs and Coahoms—was

THE WEATHER



junofficial, showed Regan with 7,-894 votes and state Sen. J.T. Three of Texas' congressmen Rutherford, Odessa, with 8,257. 1,903, and Doris Stevenson re-opposed for re-election were trail- In the 12th District, which in-1,903, and Doris Stevenson re-opposed for re-election were train-ceived 1,109 votes in her race to ing in the count of Saturday's Lucas had 15,011 and Jim Wright, former Weatherford mayor, had

> In the seats for retiring congresslas district; state Sen, John Bell, as; and state Rep. Joe Kilgore, Ralph Proctor apparently had McAllen, was leading in the Lower staved off a bid by P. O. Hughes Rio Grande Valley.

Mitchell Has Two Run-Offs

un-offs on a local level remained after the first Democratic primary Saturday. Tom Glover had a lead over incumbent Martin Dobbs for tax collector-assessor, and in com-missioner Precinct No. 1 incumbent borough, candidate for governor, missioner Precinct No. 1 incumbent was reported trapped early this Jim Bodine trailed Sam C. Thomp-

trict race. Eldon Mahon, Colorade City, with 2,095, swamped Jim Pearson, Sweetwater, with 886 for Sand District attended to the same control of th

Run-Off Races Ahead In Three

uncontested. Elton Gilliland re-six candidates with 2,418 votes, fol-ceived 5,423 votes for district at-lowed by Bruton with 1,321. In torney, and George Choate 5,444 third place was Randell Sherrod

> mas ty treasurer, capturing a prepond-erance of the vote. She had 4,476 1,954 to 1,222 for challenger Leighton 353

Run-off opponents in the race for constable of Precinct No. 1 appeared to be W. O. Leonard, incumbent, with 1,383 and A. F. Hill with 1,045. In third place with 939 and hardly needing a clean sweep of outstanding absentee votes to make the runoff was C. M. Wilk-STANTON (SC) - Incomplete Ralph 'Caton, unopposed for coun-| commissioner - White 1,051; land erson. W. H. (Ant Killer) Hood and unofficial returns showed one ty attorney, received 1,064 votes, commissioner - Giles 1,052; state polled 541 and J. M. (Jimmy) Wiland unorment returns showed one and Martin Gibson polled 470 for treasurer — James 1,069; railroad incumbent county commissioner justice of the peace, Precinct No. commissioner — Thompson 1,053. liams 252.

Doc Cave, 114 to 80.

Returns included eight boxes complete and two incomplete. Not reported were returns from Tarzan Shepperd 853; congressman-at-Orson for Precinct No. 2; Bill Part of the Stanton between two completes of the Stanto

5,334 votes as county superintend-

Proctor Elected

in the race for county commis sioner of Precinct No. 1. Proctor, the incumbent, had 711 votes on incomplete returns early Sunday while Hughes had 642. There were something like 100 absentee votes yet to be counted.

In Precinct No. 2 it looked like a run-off between present commis-sioner Pete Thomas, who polled 583 votes, and G. E. (Red) Gilliam, former commissioner, who came in strong on his home box to pile up 649 votes on incomplete returns. In third place and out of the running was Frank Hardesty with 418 votes, followed by Pete Hancock with 152,

Pearson, Sweetwater, with 886 for 32nd District attorney.

Frank Ginzel had 2,878 for county attorney. In the county judge's race, Sam Bullock, Colorado City, incumbent, was re-nominated with 1,706 as against 1,286 for Vance Dickenson, Loraine, Gilbert Leach salled back as county clerk with 2,895 votes.

S. K. (Kyle) Hardegree fell short on his bid to unseat Sheriff Dick Gregory. Hardegree polled 1,239 while Gregory came home with 1,749.

In the tax assessor-collector race, Tom Glover led the field with 1,264.

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trailed by incumbent Martin Dobbs

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Polacek with 287, just ahead of
W. B. Puckett with 270. Ralph
Neill was not far off the pace
with 232.



GOV. ALLAN SHIVERS



RALPH YARBOROUGH . . . Run-Off Seems Certain

Parr Candidates Trail In Voting

SAN DIEGO, Tex., July 24 49-1 Texas Rangers joined member Political boss George Parr's can- of the Freedom party and Parr's didates, for the first time in the doughty millionaire's reign in South Texas, appeared tonight to

be in trouble. By narrow margins, his candiwith 704. Dale Lane with 644. How-dates for district judge, district attorney and state representative were trailing men backed by the Freedom party in today's Demo cratic primary election.

Walter Grice was assured of his Glasscock Picks

GARDEN CITY - Dick Mitchell unseated David Smith as Glass- had Freedom party backing, 4,202 cock County judge by a vote of 283 to 194 in the Democratic primary Saturday.
Incumbent Sheriff Sam Cox won

renomination by a vote of 278 to 205 for Fred Ratliff. Vena Lawson, another incum-bent, received 350 votes to 131 for

her opponent, Mrs. Olivia Asbill, in the race for the office of county and district clerk. In the county

The Precinct No. 4 race appar

Leonard Hanson, unopposed for Dead In Explosion ton Robinson received 5,429 for county tax collector-assessor. County tax collector-assessor. County tax collector-assessor. County tax collector-assessor.

5,307 votes and Walker Balley had another term, giving him a margin near here today.

5,307 votes as county superintend- of 240 to 212 over Clyde E. Thom- The blast ripped through the of 240 to 212 over Clyde E. Thom-as. In the 16th Congressional Dis-barge as the men were drilling Unopposed for county Democratic trict, Ken Regan received 272 votes holes and laying dynamite for a chairman was Grover Cunningham to 158 for J. T. Rutherford, state pipeline across the Tennessee Riv-Jr. with a total of 4,749 votes. senator who sought Regan's place er at Hamburg Landing, about senator who sought Regan's place er at Hamburg Landing, about in Congress.

In the governor's race, Glasscock voters gave Incumbent Allan Shiv- the only survivor, Swain said there ers 267 votes to 150 for Ralph Yar- were seven men aboard the barge borough, 17 for J. J. Holmes and He said the others apparently six for Cyclone Davis.

violence.

By court order, ballots in Parr's own Duyal County were impounded. after they were counted.

Parr's candidate for 79th District judge was C. Woodrow Laughlin, ousted from that bench by the state Supreme Court after the state launched its investigation into Parr's regime.

With about two-fifths of the vote in from the four-county district, Laughlin was trailing Markell Heath, Falfurrias attorney who

Parr's nephew, Archer Parr, was trailing in his effort to move from the Duval County sheriff post to state representative. The count: Parr 4,301, Bob Mullen, Alice 4.675.

Sammy Burris, Jim Wells County attorney who had Freedom par-ty backing, led in the district attorney race. The count: Burris 4,480, Dist. Atty. Raeborn Norris, seeking re-election, 3,676.

Duval County was favoring Ralph Yarborough by a narrow margin and Jim Wells County was going for Gov. Shivers in the gov

eight miles south of here.
Milton Swain, 28, apparently was

drowned or were "blown to bits."



FRANCES GLENN

JAKE BRUTON



JESS SLAUGHTER

Shivers Has Slight Lead (1:45 A.M. Returns)

SHIVERS YARBOROUGH HOLMES	515,286
FOR LT. GOVERNOR: RAMSEY JOHNSON HINSON	160,750
FOR SENATOR: JOHNSON DOUGHERTY	688,800 264,782
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL: SHEPPERD	740,871 184,367
FOR SUPREME COURT: BREWSTER SCOTT KEENAN	246,352
FOR COURT, CRIMINAL APPEALS: DAVIDSON HALEY DAVIS GRAVES	197,202

By WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff
Gov. Allan Shivers clung to the narrow lead he regained over Ralph
Yarborough early Sunday, but a run-off election was indicated.
A heavy number of votes from Harris County shoved Shivers, bidding for an unprecedented third term, ahead of the former Austin
district judge.

district judge.

Robert L. Johnson, head of the Texas Election Bureau, said a "runoff is indicated" in the struggle for the governorship of Texas.

The Texas Election Bureau is an unofficial vote-counting agency
sponsored by Texas newspaper and radio stations. It had counted 1,
058,058 votes of the 1,350,000 cast
from 242 of Texas' 254 counties.

This gave Shivers a percentage County Gives 107 complete. of 49.08 of the votes counted in the final tabulation until Sunday after-

Yarborough had 48.24. The re maining 2.68 per cent was split between two other candidates. Twelve counties had not reported their voting to the Election Bureau Starr County, in the turbulent 79th

The election was a bitter struggle between liberal factions of the borough and conservatives led by Shivers.

The minute—by comparison—work cast for two other candidates between liberal factions of the borough polled 3,165 votes to 2,510 for Gov. Allan Shivers, 110 for J. J. Holmes and 73 for Cyclone Davis, with approximately vote cast for two other candidates.

vote cast for two other candidates in the governor's race appeared likely to throw it into a run-off. A run-off election is necessary in any race if no candidate receives a majority over all others seeking margin he gained in the 1952 govthe office. In that case, the two high men vie in a run-off next by a substantial number of votes of the case.

month.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson swept to a second term with ease. He had 688,800 votes to 264,782 for State Rep. Dudley Dougherty.

Yarborough heard returns at his home in Austin. He said at one point during the night that he was

See STATE RACE.

Ralph Yarborough a majority of

472 votes in the gubernatorial elec-

The lead Yarborough held over

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JOHNSON EFFORT **AEC Bill Debate Limit Move Fails**

Senate, locked in dispute over an administration bill to overhaul the atomic energy law, recessed at 11:48 p.m., EDT, tonight until Monday after an almost continuous session lasting just short of 86 hours.

A last effort to obtain a unaniment of the content of

A last effort to obtain a unanimous consent agreement to curb the marathon debate collapsed when Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) objected to the proposal made by Democratic Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

Half an hour before midnight, Johnson formally called up his promised compromise agreement to limit debate.

After considerable debate, Morse attempted to get the floor, apparently to explain his objection.

There was a parliamentary squabble as to who held the floor and Vice President Nixon, after a demand for strict enforcement of Senate rules, asked Morse if he objected.

"I object," Morse said quickly.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) told a reporter. To now doubt that we can win."

Gore is a leader of opposition to the bill and a key figure in the controversy.

Asked if this meant that the long debate might weaken without any special agreements, Gore replied: "I don't know. We'll have to wait and see how everyone feels on Mouday."

Knowland and his supporters were heartened by a rapid-fire series of victories in a 1742-hour House session yesterday and last night that carried the Republicans to within sight of final passage of the administration bill in that chamber.

Basleaily, the measure would re-

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By prearrangement on Knowland's part, the Senate agreed to
resume the battle at 10 a.m. Monday morning. Knowland has said
there will be no letup in his efforts
to push the controversial measure
to passage.

er: "I now doubt that we can

to passage.

He told the Scuale, just before the recess, that round-the-clock sessions would go on again next week if a Republican motion to force cloture, or debate limitation, is rejected.

A yote on a cloture petition filed insures ever since.

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ducer this year is Everett Colburn,



Off To The Races

Charles (Lefty) Morris was bidding a temporary farewell to his racer Saturday, as he crated the machine for shipment to Akron, Ohio. There, on Aug. 15, Lefty will compete with champions from scores of other cities for the national title in the All-American Soap Box Derby. Al Stevenson, shown here with Lefty, gave him a hand with a new paint job, including lettering of The Herald, as sponsor from Big Spring. Tidwell Chevrolet and the Lions Club were other sponsors of the local elimination race held July 5. Lefty and his family will leave here by train August 10 for the big national event.

Pro-Shivers Forces Win **Howard Precinct Meets**

ventions here Saturday.

Four boxes, with a potential of 125 delegates, passed resolutions commending Gov. Shivers. Two others which adopted no such resolu-tions had a combined delegate strength of only 70. All rural boxes have a delegate potential of 39, and even were they to side with the two apparently anti-Shivers box-

es in town, the pro-Shivers forces would still possess a 16-vote mar-Precincts No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and No. 16 adopted resolutions com-mending the governor. No. 8 heard no resolutions and it was conceded that in a caucus it would hardly go pro - Shivers. The anti - Shivers strength was clear-cut in Precinct No. 4. This same precinct went on record as favoring an "expression" Loyalists Gain In condemning communism, and went

poll tax.

In all about 100 attended the precinct conventions which will be followed by the county convention on
Saturday.

was elected permanent chairman;
Mrs. Jack Irons permanent secretary; adopted a pro-Shivers resolution; named Jack Irons, J. C. Tonn, Avery Deel, Truett Thomas, Margaret Smith, Zudora Peterson, Roy Cook, and J. A. Iden as delegates to the county convention.

In Saturday's Democratic precinct conventions.

The neighborhood political meetings were for the most part friendly, but near Houston a head-knocking and shirt - tearing convention was broken up by police.

Minor disturbances were reported at several Houston and the conventions. county convention.

and Mrs. J. Askew Coffey, Doris
P. Guthrie, C. W. Guthrie, J. S.
Tucker, F. E. Earnest, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. James Little, Mr.
and Mrs. A. E. Walker, L. M. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fitzger-ald, Wayland Yates, Walter P.

At Wichits Falls in North Texas,
Berkey, the Rev. Bill Boyd, Robert Stripling, Mrs. Roy Reeder,
Mrs. Ed Swift, Dr. Ed Swift, Vic Alexander.

At Corpus Christi, six precincts went to the loyalists and only two favored Gov. Shivers, But there ald, Wayland Yates, Walter P.

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Mrs. Ed Swift, Dr. Ed Swift, Vic Alexander.

A Democratic precinct convention was held at Gay Hill (Precinct Vol. 1) and the convention of t ald, Wayland Yates, Walter F. were many other precinct conven-Schattel, Jack Y. Smith, Frank D. tions unreported in the county. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mc-Earlier reports on the afternoon Donald, John Davis, George Grimes, Charles Long, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kounts, Eula Hall, Dewey Martin, Logan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Elliott and Ross

PRECINCT NO. 3 — Guilford Jones was elected chairman, and R. W. Thompson was elected secretary. A resolution was adopted commending Gov. Shivers and placing delegates under the unit rule in voting at the county convention. The resolution was passed by a vote of 18-5.

voling at the county convention. The resolution was passed by a vote of 19-8.

J. B. Pickle moved that the resolution be tabled prior to the vote, but his move was defeated 17-9 by a show of hands. Jones actually had to be elected chairman twice, as H. L. Shirley objected to the first count because voters had not been certified. By JAMES BACON
LONG BEACH, Calif., July 24 to couldn't discount those hips."

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Cirls, let this be a leason—two extra inches on the hips cost Miss Brazil the Miss Universe title.

One of the judges, who naturally didn't want to be quoted, disclosed to day that Miss U.S.A., a perfectly formed Southern girl, won because of the Latin's bulge.

In judging beauty contests, the experts look for the ideal form which is the hips and bust the same, with the waist 10 to 12 inches stevenson was entitled to two movements.

Actually to newsmen covering the event Miss Rocha's hips were an asset. Of the 200 press people covering the contest, Miss Brazil didn't want to be quoted, disclosed to day that Miss U.S.A., a perfectly win.

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Pro-Shivers forces took control and Mrs. J. B. Atkins, Mr. and liott Yell, Charles Vines, Mr. and of the county's Democratic primary machinery in precinct conventions here Saturday.

Arkins, Mr. and liott Yell, Charles Vines, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Nabors, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Tommy Hart, Granville Hall,

PRECINCT NO. 4 - A. G. Good- John Allison, Thomas R. Shirley, son was named permanent chair-man and A. Mack Rodgers secre-tary in a meeting held in the city Mrs. C. W. Fish, T. C. Tinkham. court room.

W. E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. M. W.

PRECINCT NO. 8 - A. McNary

elected permanent chairman; Mrs. L. A. Griffith, permanent secre-

tary; invoked the unit rule for the

precinct's 33 votes in the county

convention (will caucus at the con-

vention and majority of delegates

attending will determine how the

entire 33 votes will be cast); named

A. McNary, V. A. Whittington, Mr.

and Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Saunders, Dr. and

Mrs. Akin Simpson, Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Engstrom, and A. M. Ripps

presenting poll tax receipts.

delegates were:

Horne and Roy Watkins.

The convention adopted a resolution to abolish poll taxes following a motion made by Charley Vines and voted to send an "instructed delegation" to the county conven-

In addition, the convention went on record as favoring an "expression" condemning communism. Named as delegates to the coun y convention were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Goodson, A. Mack Rodgers, El-

on record calling for abolition of the poli tax. No. 21 about 100 attended the pre-

Loyalists made heavy inroad into Gov. Allan Shivers' strength PRECINCT NO. 1 - Jack Irons in Saturday's Democratic precinct

was broken up by police.

Minor disturbances were reported at several Houston conventions. Several "rump" conventions were PRECINCT NO. 2 — Lawrence reported there—mostly sidewalk tobinson was elected permanent gatherings of the losing factions in

AS MISS UNIVERSE

Those Extra Inches On Hips Cost Title

Arch Carson, Mrs. Bill Seals, John Berkey, the Rev. Bill Boyd, Rob-

and Mark Wentz.

Is and Mark Wentz.

Is as delegates to the county office were W. H. Wharton, W. Awell, Jack Alexander, Mort.

It Y. C. Gray, Mike Moore, Pitman, Ceell Bowles, Maubert, Mrs. Mark Wentz, Ward Rob Middleton, Mr. and Mrs.

O'Brien Jr., Allen Hamilton, Marge Rain-Mrs. Harry Hurt, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Mrs.

Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs.

Miss. Universe titles, measured 36 inches at the hips. Miriam Stevenson, the 21-year-old South Carolina entrant who won both Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe titles, measured 36 inches at the hips. Miriam Stevenson, the 21-year-old South Carolina entrant who won both Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe titles, measured 36 inches at the hips. Miriam Stevenson, the 21-year-old South Carolina entrant who won both Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe titles, measured 36 inches at the hips and 38 at the hips. Miriam Stevenson, the 21-year-old South Carolina entrant who won both Miss U.S.A. and Miss Stevenson kissed Miss Rocha and presented her with the waist.

Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs.

H. Bennett, Mrs.

It have been with the hip measurements of the choice of Miss Stevenson was the choice of Miss Stevenson was ing majority in Friday's referentially. J. W. Purser, J. D. Purser, of Miss Brazil's face was the most severed by the choice of Hong Kong; Regina ASC, was \$2.0f this number, 49 to Brazile, Mrs.

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell mony today.

County farmers voted to keep wheat controls by an overwhelm-the choice of Miss Stevenson was ing majority in Friday's referentially made. The rumers-up to Miss Stevenson, in order, were nally giving the nod to the South-Miss Rochs of Brazil: Virginia Jones, county office manager for June Lee of Hong Kong; Regina ASC, was \$2.0f this number, 49 to Brazile, Mrs.

"Miss Brazil's face was the most and high Reguliid Clausson of Sweden.

Europe Security

sta has sent notes to the United States, Britain and France propor ing a general conference on Euro pean security in the next several TOT CONFOUNDS months with the United States as participant and Red China as an CRITICS WITH observer, American officials regarded the move as a device to kill off the European Defense Com-

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov today handed the note to the ranking U. S. diplomat at Moscow, Walter Newbold Walmsley Jr. of ficials here, confirming earlier reports from Paris, said identical notes had been handed to British and French representatives.

Washington lat add Russ note

(160) x x representatives.

Walmsley, acting chief in the ab sence of Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen on vacation, sent a quick summary of the lengthy note to Washington and followed up with the full text. It was immediately taken under consideration at the State Department.

Officials indicated that the pro posal would be firmly rejected after due consultation with Britain and France. The Western Powers, it was recalled, never favorably regarded Russia's basic plan for European security which was first exposed to the world during the Berlin conference last winter.

The move was not unexpected. Secretary of State Dulles told a news conference yesterday that he could see no reason for any new meeting with the Russians on a wide variety of questions, ranging Saturday morning.

Saturday morning.

Funeral will be held Monday at the attack on the passenger airphens, Tommy Hart, Granville Hall, from atomic disarmament to Korean unification, unless there is a change in Communist attitudes. He said the United States had gone a Church of Christ, will direct the long way to test Soviet good faith and had only got negative results.

State Department press officers in commenting today on the lates Kremlin proposition, cited what Dulles had told reporters 24 hours earlier and suggested that it fully covered the situation.

House Panel Cuts Foreign Aid Request

as delegates. Delegate list was made up of those attending and House Appropriations Committee Cleo Reeves. Interment will be in took a not-too-heavy swing at Trinity Memorial Cemetery. President Eisenhower's foreign aid PRECINCT NC. 16-Shivers forcprogram today, knocking \$812,213,program today, knocking \$812,213,-554 off his request for the fiscal year which began July 1.

Two Hospitalized es were in control at the meeting, attended by about 50 persons. The convention passed a resolu-

tion "commending the leadership" all total of \$5,208,419,979 a 13 per cent cut from the \$6,020,633,533 unit rule for its delegation to the county convention. Both these me-America's allies fight communism tions brought vigorous minority pro- and improve their economic health. This compares with about a 10

E. L. Powell was elected chair- per cent trimming called for in man of the convention. Named as pending versions of the foreign aid taxi in the 200 block of East Ninth authorization bill, which sets a Street about 1:30 a.m. today. Obie Bristow, E. L. Powell, H. G. Stipp, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Douglas Orme, James Tidwell, Louis G. Thompson, K. H. McGibbon, Relations Committee and now

Robinson was elected permanent chairman and Mrs. Florence Read was elected secretary. The convention adopted a resolution commending Gov. Allan Shivers and voted to follow the unit rule in voting at the county convention. The pro-Shivers resolution was passed by a vote of 16-7 and the unit rule was approved, 16-9.

Named as delegates to the county convention next Saturday were R. L. Cook, Matt Harrington, James Little, Alyce Marle Bonner, William A. Bonner, W. G. Simpson, P. A. Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardesty, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Herbert Vinson, Charles D. Butts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Askew Coffey, Doris 18 precincts went to the loyalists, and the losing factions in Douglas Orme, James Tidwell, Louding factions in G. Thompson, K. H. McGibbon, Relations Committee and now awaits Senate approval.

Keaton, John Hodges, John Coffee, Ted Groebi, Fred Kasch, John Dibrell, Roy Reeder, George Oldham, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Truman Jones, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper and Jones, Mrs. Adolph Swartz, Alternates named were Grover Cunningham, Mrs. Adolph Swartz, H. W. Whitney, Mrs. Floyd Mays, County chairmanship, But an unofficial and incomplete tabulation in dicated the new county executive sommittee would have about 11 loyalists to 83 conservatives.

At Wichits Falls in North Texas, Arch Carson, Mrs. Bill Seals, John Berkey, the Rev. Bill Boyd, Robster Stricks of the losing factions for the decision of the losing factions of the losing factions factions for the facton, Joh

Labor Organizer's Car Is Destroyed

A Democratic precinct conven-tion was held at Gay Hill (Pre-cinct No. 6) Saturday afternoon, with two delegates being named CENTER, Tex., July 24 &-An explosion today virtually destroyed the auto of a labor organizre and damaged four cabins at a

tourist court here.
The organizer, Al Williams wasn't in the car at the time. He is international representative of the AFL Almagamated Meat Cut-

Williams, who is trying to organize employes of the East Tex-as Poultry and Egg Co. at Center,

Stanton Burglars Remove Appliances

An area-wide alert was broad-

Items taken included four U. S. Royal tires, six 8.00 by 15, two ra-dies and two television sets. One of the radies was an Admiral console model, and the other was a Crosley table model. Both TV sets were Crosleys, one a table model and the other a console.

Mitchell Farmers **Vote For Controls**

COLORADO CITY - Mitchel

Russia Requests Discussions On Two U. S. Aircraft Carriers Sent To Red China Waters

'MODERN' ART

BIRMINGHAM, England, July 24 (8)—A modern painting, "Mer-Maid," which roused approving comments from are sophisticates at an exhibition of modern art in Birmingham Town Hall for 10 days, was abruptly removed from the wall today.

The Mermaid, which looked as

much like a mermaid as it did nothing at all, turned out to be the work of 8-year-old Michale Allin, son of the principal bassoon player in the city symphony orchestra.

His father said he secretly put the painting in the exhibition as a joke. He explained he told the son to paint "anything he liked" and "Mermaid" was the result.

W. M. Marks

some 13 miles northeast of Big garded. Spring, died in Seagraves early

services.

attack came at 6 a.m. He was visiting in Seagraves at the time. change in the nature of the Com-Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Nichols of Big Spring, Mrs. Pete Minter of killed in the crash landing of the Seagraves, and Mrs. Cleo Jeffcoat of Knott; seven grandchildren; four brothers, Arthur and Jess of Morton, Dick of Stigler, Okla., and George Marks of Bakersfield, Calif; and a sister, Mrs. Bess Hill of

Bakersfield. Pallbearers will be Herman Jeffcoat, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Clyde Nichols, J. G. Nichols, Walter Nichols, WASHINGTON, July 24 (8-The Will McHenery, Jimmie Nichols and

Two girls were hospitalized and at least one other person received cuts and bruises when a private car collided with a parked and the Philippine Sea. They have

tion although neither appeared to General Julian F. Harring be seriously injured.

Base. Also in the car was Jimmy News reports from the Far East J. Williams, of Webb. The car was in collision with a 18 or 20 persons.

The three Americans lost were listed as Leonard Lee Parish of

the mishap occurred. Seated in the cab were J. R. Mackey, Elmer Clinton, Lacy Dodd members of that family-Mrs. and Betty Ann Miller. Mackey suf- Parish, who suffered a broken left

left the VFW clubhouse and was abrasions. The third American traveling west on Ninth when the among the survivors was named accident occurred. He estimated as Peter S. Thatcher of Stoninghis speed at 30 miles per hour. Front of the Mercury and rear of described as satisfactory following

Colorado's Demos **Newton For Race**

DENVER, July 24 (#—Colorado Democrats today designated John A. Caroll, 53, former Fair Deal to run me out of Center."

Shelby County Chief Deputy Alton Hughes said the blast apparently was caused by a bomb under the hood of the car.

Caroli, 53, former Fair Deal congressman from Denver, and Mayor Quigg Newton, 42, Denver, who has been a Democrat only a year, to fight it out for the party's senatorial nomination in the Section of the Sectio

14 primary.

They denied a designation to state Sen. D. Lew Williams, uranium millionaire and rancher from western Colorado, leading to hreats of a revolt

An area-wide alert was broad-east over police networks Saturday concerning a Friday night burglary by U.S. Sen. Ed C. Johnson (D-Colo). Johnson received an unop-posed designation, equivalent to mination, for governor from the

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Clear to arily cloudy and hot Sunday and Monday. What TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy ith only a few isolated afternoon and eve-ing thundarshowers, mostly in Panhandle of Peers Valley eastward Sunday and fenday; ho important temperature change



Dulles Says Reds Shot Down Plane

ed States, waving the biggest stick Islands. quickly available, has ordered two ircraft carriers into waters south of Red China's Hainan Island to a ninth person, a Chinese woman, ions after the shooting down of a hospital. British airliner, Secretary of State Dulles hotly charged that two Red who had tossed in rough waters Chinese fighters deliberately defor four hours before arrival of troyed the big craft.

The order to the carriers was Philippines, piloted by Capt. J.T. issued by Secretary of Defense Woodyard. Charles E. Wilson and it was an-Dulles. Dulles branded the destruc- necticut home from the Far East, tion of the airliner an act of "bar- said he was certain the airliner barity" for which he said Communist China "must be held respon-

William M. Marks, 68, who resided on the W. B. Hardy ranch ity with which the incident is re-

Outraged government leaders craft by two fighters about 30 miles south of Hainan Friday gave the lie to Communist talk about peaceful coexistence in the wake of the Red Chinese-French negoheart attack. He first was stricken tiations to end the Indochina war. 50 cents. at 1 a.m. Saturday, and the fatal Dulles has contended that the agreement did not mean any basic munists.

Three Americans were reported pened to be not only the first Col-ombian nationals to be qualified big C54 Skymaster plane which Dulles declared was "deliberately shot down by two Chinese Commu-Colombia's history. nist-based fighter aircraft about 30 miles south of Hainan Island."

Three Americans were rescued in a combined United States-British-French operation which had ships and planes searching the area. There were eight survivors in all out of a total of 18 to 21 persons aboard the airliner.

Dulles reported the relief operation and U.S. participation in it and limber up their poison artillery.

"The secretary of defense has issued orders directing two United came down Bull Creek that the States aircraft carriers to proceed new levee fanning off the diversion to the scene and to cover and pro- dam gave way in two places, there tect further rescue and search operations by United States ships and through the diversion channel into aircraft in the vicinity of the spot." The Navy identified the carriers as the Essex-class carriers Hornet River Municipal Water District.

been based in the Philippines. The Hornet and Philippine Sea carry Vallie Malone and Bonnie Ma- crews of about 2,000 each and are equipped with jet fighter planes. Based on reports from Consul Hong Kong - the plane's destina-They were passengers in a 1949 tion on a flight from Bangkok-Mercury driven by Charles Free- Dulles said that there were 17 pas man Brown of Webb Air Force sengers and four crewmen aboard.

parked adjacent to the curb when Iowa Park, Tex., and his two sons, Laurence, 4, and Phillip, 2.

had given the total previously as

The survivors included two other fered cuts on his head, but was not collar bone and is reported in a state of shock, and a daughter Val-Brown told officers he had just erie, 6, who suffered only minor rather than regulations. ton, Conn., whose condition was from his left thigh.

Those three were among survivors taken to Hong Kong by an is hardly a record for great pride. two-inch barrel.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | amphibious U.S. Air Force plane WASHINGTON, July 24 Un-Unit- from Clark Field in the Philippine

protect search and rescue opera- but she died on the way to the Thatcher was among the eight

The U.S. rescue plane picked up

Thatcher, a civil employe of the nounced in a statement today by U.S. Army returning to his Conwas outside Red China's territorial waters when attacked. But it glid-

ed toward Hainan as it made its

an SA16 Albatross from the

He announced that further action would be taken by the United Sources in Hong Kong said the States but did not say what it dochina and Thailand flying to dochina and Thailand flying to Dulles moves, however, made it nan but lately have been cutting clear that the American govern- the detour short and flying just

and he has put on a number of the

nation's major rodeos. The plant is in fine fettle, too, and prices for

children have been cut from \$1 to

A bit of history was made a

Webb AFB last Thursday when six

Colombians were graduated with

at Webb, but the first jet pilots in

This is the first critical week in

the almost certain war on insects.

County Agent Durward Lewter

showing in a cycle of serious pro-portions. With fields of the cot-

Last spring when such a flood

was talk of speeding the flow

general manager for the Colorado

announced last week that contracts

would be let for steepening the

drop on the lower end of the ditch.

Thus it would handle water 21/2

Adolph Swartz is the new chair-

back to Mrs. Moree Sawtelle.

ago Capt. Jerry D. Voelm, who

sions required for rotation, was

lost on his 127th combat flight, Now,

after a year of no traces, the De-

partment of Defense regards him

as deceased-but of course, not

Mrs. Voelm, who is bound by faith

evoked more than usual interest

times as fast.

(Continued From Page 1) Naval Student

Rice Institute Midshipman James H. Conley is currently studying my conley is currently studying amphibious operations at the U.S. Naval Amphibious Base at Little Creek, Norfolk, Va. He is a member of a Naval ROTC unit at Rice. Conley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Conley of 1411 Lancaster.

Martin Jury Will Resume figures that bollworms could be showing in a cycle of serious pro-

STANTON (SC) - The Martin ton all up to a good stand and County grand jury is due to rewith prospects still good to excellent, you can expect farmers to turn to its investigation of the county's tangled financial affairs Monday morning, after a recess of more than a week.

The last day the jury was in session, before the recess, was July 15 and on that day three indictments were returned against James McMorries, former county judge, all charging him with felony theft of county funds. During the grand jury's recess,

however, the three-man auditing committee appointed by District Judge Charlie Sullivan, at the jury's request on June 9, has been continuing its work assembling evidence for presentation to the jury.
Members of the committee are R. man of the Howard - Glasscock P. Simpson, V. E. Bearden and chapter of the Red Cross. He was Jess M. Miles Jr.

Working with the jury in the week when the board reviewed investigation are District Attorney work and gave a nice pat on the Elton Gilliland and County Attorney Ralph Caton. On the day the indictments were returned an as-Another name has been added sistant attorney general from Austo the Korean casualty list. A year tin arrived in Stanton to assist, when the jurors indicated they betwice went past the number of mis- lieved state school funds were involved, Texas Ranger John Wood of Midland is assisting the sheriff's office with witnesses and is serving as bailiff to the grand jury. Court is scheduled to convene here at 9 a.m. Monday.

Pistol Stolen

Precinct conventions Saturday George Walker Jr., whose adand the conservative wing retained dress is not listed on police books, control. Still only 100 out of somethe Ford cab were damaged exten- removing of a small piece of metal thing like 6,000 voters took time to reported last night that a .38 caliparticipate in the conventions. And ber pistol was stolen from his automobile. He said the pistol had a 6,000 voters in a county election



Winning Newsies Go On Trip

Here are the "Touring Ten" among Herald newsboys — lads who emerged as winners in a six-week contest, based on signing new subscribers, giving good service to customers, paying bills promptly, and attending route meetings. For their efforts, the boys win an expense-paid five-day trip to San Antonio and Corpus Christi. Leaving Big Spring this morning, they will see sights in the Alamo City today and Monday, then spend three days enjoying swimming and fishing in the Guif. They will be accompanied by Gene Kimble, Herald assistant circulation manager, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith McMillin. The travelers are: front row, left to right Benson Kennedy, Tommy Williams, Dale Stanaland, Jim Bien, Maivin Bryan. Back row, Doyle Ford, Jimmy Johnson, Tim Gum, Keith Floyd and Donald Cook.

More Than 1,000 Affend Reunion Of Old Settlers

Nath Allen was re-elected president of the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Association Friday during a reunion that attracted the largest crowd ever to attend the annual gathering.

Morgan Martin was chosen vice president, succeeding Ben Schafer who declined to accept, another term, Mrs. Dick Sides was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

More than 1,000 persons attended

the reunion this year, Allen, who was in charge of preparing food for the crowd, and Joe Hayden, of the finance committee, said that more than 1,000 plates of barbecue, beans, son-of-a-gun stew, etc., were

Highlighting afternoon activities were the introduction of political candidates and the old fiddlers' contest, won by R. P. Luce with his rendition of "Bill Cheatem" and 'Dusty Miller."

Mrs. Lillie A. Read, 1884, was presented a corsage from Faye's Bliss, Tex.
Flowers and the oldest lady registered for the reunion, Mrs. Roy Percifield, of Arcadia, Calif., received a corsage for traveling the greatest distance to attend.

J. W. Carpenter and J. B. Ryan, old settlers of 1887, were presented gifts from the C. R. Anthony Company and the Lee Hanson Men's

Winning second place in the fiddling contest was Tom Castle, with "Wagonner" and "Chickens Don't truce training program for the U.N. Roost Too High." The third place units under its control. winner was H. L. McCormick who

Buddy McDaniel. Ronnie Burks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dossey, he received basic Mrs. L. E. Burks, was presented training at Camp Chaffee, Ark. with special xylophone selections and Gioria Henson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doris, sang several numbers. Lum Harris presided throughout the program. Con-Stampede Friday night.

J. L. Prater Rites Held At Vealmoor

Rites for J. L. Prater, 61, former Howard County resident, were held Saturday beside the grave in

the Vealmoor Cemetery.
Mr. Prater, who lived in Grape-land, died at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday in Crockett. The remains were re ceived here Saturday morning by Nalley Funeral Home. Interment was beside the grave of his wife who passed away in 1938.

Officiating was the Rev A. C. Hardin, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Kermit, Survivor include seven daughters, two brothers and three sisters.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Dismissals - Ray Rodriquez, academy. Knott; Jim McCarquodale, Garden City; Mrs. Anna Webber, 205 Wright; Anna Almasan, Gen. Del.; R. C. Pinkerton, Ackerly.

Assault Charges Filed Against 3

Three persons have been charged with aggravated assault in com-

plaints filed in County Court.

J. R. Bennett and B. F. McGettes are named in one of the complaints. County Attorney Harvey Hooser said complaint against them resulted from a Coahoma disturbance in which a Mrs. Rich was struck.

J. C. Montgomery was named in the other complaint, Hooser said he is charged with assaulting Mrs. Grace Myrick.

Lamesa Boy Is State FFA Vice President

Bud Hale of Lamesa was one of nine district vice presidents named ship Baptist Church of Lamesa. at the state convention of Future Farmers of America in San Antonio

David Risinger of Ferris was elected president of the organization, Martha Nell Banks of Waxahachie was chosen as 1954-55 sweetheart for the state group.

Fined For DWI

W. A. Long was fined \$75 in County Court Friday when he pleaded guilty to charges of drivpleaded guilty to charges of driv-ing while intoxicated. He was ar-rested by Constable Odell Buchan-early today when his automobile

MEN IN SERVICE

PVT. TOM C. MONTGOMERY

June. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Fancher of Lamesa.



PVT. FELIPE TEELZ RAMIREZ

Pvt. Tom C. Montgomery and other students. Pvt. Felipe Ramirez recently began eight weeks of basic training lives in Big Spring, entered the in the Antiaircraft Artillery Re- the division in December. He took placement Training Center at Ft. basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

Montgomery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Montgomery of Big Spring Ramirez's parents, Mr. and rest and recuperation leave from Mrs. Felipe S. Ramirez and his the 74th Engineer Combat Battal-wife, Paula, live at 310 NW 3rd.

Pvt. Billy J Dossey of Colorado City is now serving in Korea with

the I Corps.

The corps, one of three in the Eighth Army, coordinates a post-

Dossey is a cannoneer with Batplayed "Boil Them Cabbage Down" tery C of the 17th Field Artillery and "Get Along Cindy." Others in the contest were B. F. Logan and last August and was sent to Korea in June. The son of Mr. and

A-SC Juan L. Hernandez of Big Spring was recently assigned to the 1st Radio Squadron as a cooking specialist. The 1st Radio Squadron cluding the reunion was the old is part of the 5th Communications settlers' dance at the Hoyle Nix Group which plans, constructs and provides communications facilities for the Fifth Air Force throughout South Korea.

Hernandez enlisted in the Air Force in August, 1951, for four years. After completing his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, he attended the Air Force Food Service School at Ft. Sam Houston.

His wife, Veronica, now lives at 605 San Antonio.

Gray N. Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reece, 815 West 3rd, recently was promoted to corporal while serving in Korea with the

7th Infantry Division. Cpl. Daniel arrived in Korea in July 1953 and is now a jeep driver in the 17th Regiment's service company. He was employed by the in Midland before entering the Army in March, 1952.

ACKERLY-Don W. Tarbet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Tarbet of Ackerly, is now serving as a corporal with the 2nd Division in Korea. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions—Buddy Rhymes, 1205
Field Artillery Battalion. A survey Main; Felix Garcia, Gen. Del; specialist, Cpl. Tarbet recently Adolph and Magdelina Herrera, attended a four-week course in the

> Tarbet took top honors in his calls, scoring 926 points out of a possible 1,045. He received only four demerits during the time and was selected as class commanderresponsible for the discipline of the

Accident Victim's Rites Held Saturday

LAMESA-Services were held at the Higginbotham Funeral Chapel Saturday afternoon for Linda Faye Cozart, four-year-old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cozart. The child died Thursday evening of injuries suffered when she was run over by the family car. She had been riding in the back seat of the car and apparently fell out the window and under the wheels of the machine.

Officiating at services was the Rev. Clarence Stevens, Muleshoe Methodist pastor, assisted by the Rev. H. L. Bingham of the Friend-Survivors, in addition to the parents, are a brother, Ronald Glen Cozart of Lamesa; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cozart Sr. of Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Archer of Lamesa; and two great-grandmothers, Mrs. W. J. Archer of Lamesa and Mrs. E. G. Stokes of Seminole.

Auto Crash Fatal

HOUSTON (#-Joe E. Williamstruck a culvert and overturned

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Few People Likely To Go To Jail In 'Windfall' Cases

lions on trifling investments. the risk, and the public got a lot proved repair job. call inflated rents.

the Treasury or the tenants will recover any appreciable part of it. ing Administration's postwar pro-gram of multifamily, "middle-in-

ome" rental housing.
A month from today Chairman cities

On that trip more will be heard about a phase of the "scandal" which the committee hasn't yet Tarbett, whose wife Fave Jean stressed - the reported wide-Army in March, 1953, and joined spread fleecing of householders un-der FHA-insured home - improvement loans. He intends to be a preacher.

While Capehart has concentrated on big names, big deals and sus-Sgt. Lowell Fancher recently pected official misdeeds, the Jusspent seven days in Japan on a tice Department has won indictments of 113 home-modernization dealers. They allegedly fast-talked homeowners into buying shoddy A supply specialist, Fancher enfix-up jobs at high prices on the installment plan, with bank loans tered the Army in December, 1952, and arived overseas the following

insured by FHA.

This clean-up is approaching nationwide scope, and FHA has

By STERLING F. GREEN tightened its control over lenders WASHINGTON, July 24 (#) — and contractors to give some pro-Apartment builders made mil- tection to householders who miltakenly believe that an FHA-in-The taxpayers carried most of sured loan means an FHA-ap-

of housing at what investigators But the headlines dwell on the now-famous "Section 608" of the A few people, very few, may go to jall eventually.

But most of the big take was quite legal. There's little chance incidentally the source of the incidentally the source of the "windfalls." Testimony indicates "windfall"

That's a summary, after six weeks of public hearings, of the Senate Banking Committee's investigation into the Federal Housone hoped and expected to finish each apartment project with a potfull of cash left over.

Any builder could do it if FHA Capehart (R-Ind) may take the would insure a bank loan greater show on a six-week tour of big than his cost of land and buildings. FHA generally did; the difference was the builder's.

Draft Quota Is Set

AUSTIN, July 24 UB-A state draft quota of 1,060 for September was announced today by State Se lective Service. It is Texas' share of a national call for 23,000.

> Charles D. Butts Attorney-At-Law

505 Permian Bldg. Dial 4-4780

Negro Cab Drivers Held In Drugs Raid

HOUSTON, July 24 th—Nine Ne-gro taxicab drivers were arrested last night by federal agents and city police in raids which P. A. Williams said broke up a \$250,000-

a-year marihuana ring. Williams, district supervisor of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics said the raids were the result o six weeks of undercover work by three federal agents.

Four cabs were confiscated. Williams said all nine cab driv ers have been charged with viola-tion of federal narcotic laws.

Thirteen Yachts Begin Sailing Race-In Gulf

GALVESTON, July 24 M—Thir-teen yachts began a 175-mile race to Corpus Christi today.

Five yachts from Corpus Christi joined eight from the Galveston bay area in the annual coastwise classic. They left Galveston jettles at midmorning. The winner is ex-pected to reach the Corpus Christi Yacht Club around noon tomorrow.



Truss and Belt FITTING Also Elastic Stockings Petroleum Drug Store Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 25, 1954



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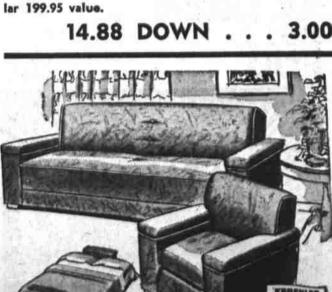
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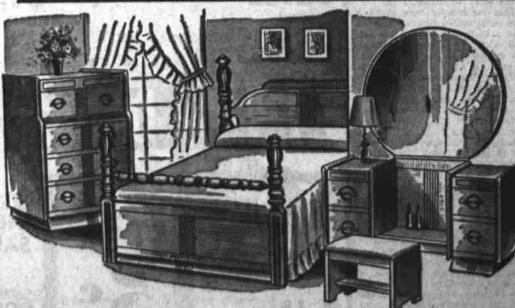
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This is "Jim Kelly Day" all

James E. Kelly, editor of The Stanton Reporter and better known to everybody as "Jim" has just me an octogenarian, and for all of his 80 years he has been a newsman, for when Jim was born, his father was publishing a newspaper, The Courier, on the Southwestern frontier at Winfield, Kan-

The day he was born, Jim now says he remembers, was just about as hot as some of these recent ones have been. Jim says he recalls the day well, and that as far as he is concerned that was also the day the Lord made the earth. He has a remarkable memo-

Yes, he has been a working newspaperman all of his days. Perhaps there have been other activities, such as when he starved out trying to homestead a quartersection out in New Mexico Territory, but even then he was run-ning a newspaper at Melrose, rid-ing a bicycle to and from the homestead to the office, a distance of about eight miles. Born into a newspaper family, and newspaper plant, he is still doing his daily chore, putting in full time and doing as much hard work as anydy else, and using better judgment than most.

Jim Kelly has always been

running a newspaper, he was also studying law and farming. That first summer in Kansas, Jim says, his father grew 80 busness of corn to the acre without using a plow. He simply took an axe, chopped holes in the virgin sod and dropped the seed in these holes. The corn produced well with tall grass growing right up against it. All of which convinced Jim Kelly, at that early age, that sometimes a man can do too much plowing — and can do too much plowing — and plowing in those days was hard work.

Jim attributes his many years, and good health, and continued cato do a full day's work, to several things. Among these he lists Mrs. Kelly's cooking, his chewing tobacco, his pipe smoking and an occasional glass or two of beer.

He is one the few genuine old-He is one the few genuine old-time newspapermen still in the harness. In his 80 years he has seen many things, many changes and much trouble. In fact, it would appear that he picked the most rugged spots in the world for his journalistic labors — New Mexico Territory, Oklahoma Territory, In-dian Territory, Texas and Kansas. He was newspapering when a He was newspapering when a sixshooter was just as essential a tool of the trade as a line gauge, a type stick or a mess of ink.

Jim once worked on a newspa-per at El Reno, Oklahoma, at a time when the editor, raging and roaring out against graft and corruption, was forced to remain in
his plant, living in the back end
of the shop, afraid to go out on
the streets, for several months.
At that time Al Jennings was county attorney at El Reno. He had
been promptly elected to that post ty attorney at El Reno. He had been promptly elected to that post immediately upon his return from the penitentiary where he had served a term for train robbery. Jim Kelly can remember the time when there wasn't anything dishonerable or dishonest about robbing a train belonging to one of the land-grabbing railroads.

And in his day editors spoke pretty plainly. One day when a hadman had been 45-softened by a deputy U. S. marshal, Jim started his story by writing:

"This community was given a

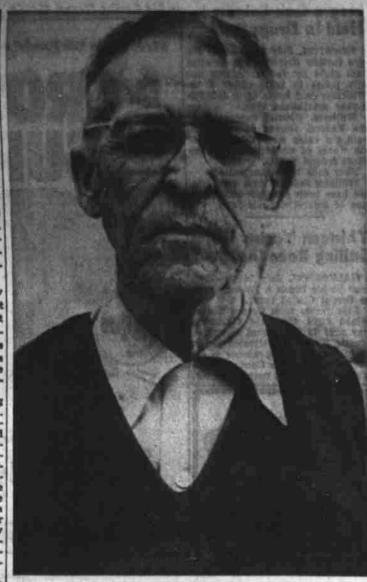
ed his story by writing:
"This community was given a
most constructive funeral Monday
when a badman's way of life collided with an official 45 bullet.
The outlaw bet his life against
the marshal's quick trigger finger
and lost. The community is better off and there is still room for
even greater imprevement judging hy some of the characters
we've seen hanging around the we've seen hanging around the saloons recently." Think it didn't take a man with

Think it didn't take a man with puts to print a thing like that in country that was the haven of the corst criminals in the country? hink he didn't have to be as good with a sixgun as with his press? And yet, with his Iriah smile and with what those who disliked is writing saw sparkling in his yes, he managed to get through rithout much serious trouble.

There has been adversity, much of , in his life, but his sense of amor has somehow always managed to husy him up and make yen the bitterest diasppointment earselie. No matter how had ulags have gotten for him at thes, he has always been able

Hardy McNew Joins Faculty At Forsan

FORSAN — Hardy McNew, for-early of Lemesa, has been added the instructional staff for For-



JIM KELLY

right.

He has seen the cycle wheel and come. He has seen the cycle wheel and turn out years that were dry and years that were wet, lean years and fat years. He has written stories of the Spanish-American War and the Korean War and the Korean War and the war that is yet to come, and all in between them. He has probably written stories about the inaugurations of more Presidents of the United States than any other newspaperman now living. He can look well back beyond most of the mechanical things that have become compared to the company and the company and the greetings of the occasion to you, Jim Kelly! We're just hangwell back beyond most of the mechanical things that have become company and the company and the company and the greetings of the occasion to you, Jim Kelly! We're just hangwell back beyond most of the mechanical things that have become company and the company and the

greatly interested in agriculture and nobody has probably done more, in keeping with opportunities, to promote the interests and remember that at some time and with it all, glory be, he's still ed. of the ranchers and farmers than this Stanton editor.

His father was a man of many interests. The summer Jim was horn the elder Kelly was not only

His father was not only

The number of aliens apprehendition that at some time and with it all, gory be, he's still the number of aliens apprehendition the day after and the day after and the day after that, and to next year, and the year after, and many years to immigration officer expects the

chanical things that have become on your 100th anniversary.

100 District Scouts Is Goal For Five-Day Aquatic Camp

Approximately 88 Boy Scouts and, executives who will instruct in life Explorers are in sight from the saving, swimming, boating, etc., west Furniture Market in Dallas Lone Star District for the five-day and H. D. Norris, who will be in this past week.

aquatic camp at Lake Sweetwater.

Bill McRee, Scout executive for the district and who will serve as camp director, is anxious to get that number above 100. He urged that Scouts and Explorers contact their leaders about participating.

The camp will be run strictly on a troop basis—the troop will set up its own camp, cook its own meals, etc.

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Charge of the commissary and properties.

Among troops so far registered for the camp are No. 1, No. 2, No.

4, No. 6, No. 9, No. 11, No. 14, No. 14, No. 15, No. 17, No. 28, No. 99 and possibly Posts No. 28 and No. 9.

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meals, etc.
Activities will include swimming, fishing, boating, perhaps some canoeing. In addition, there will be life saving and swimming instruc-tion plus that in the regular Scout-

ing skills. Another feature will be an initia-tion ceremony for the Order of the Arrow, a national Scout camping

fraternity.

McRee is hopeful that the turnout from this district will boost the percentage in camp. Only 19 per cent took part in the Davis Moun-tain Scout Ranch camp as compared with 40 per cent for Midland's El Centro district

Assisting McRee in the camp will be Stuart Painter and Bob Eastus.

Farm Jobs Boost Influx Of Aliens

The demand for cotton chopper has increased the "wetback" traffic through this area in the past few weeks, Elmo Rainbolt, inspec tor-in-charge of the Big Spring Border Patrol detachment, report-

number of aliens in this section to

vehicles in the world.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 25, 1984 | Furniture Dealer Attends Convention

David Elrod of Elrod Furniture attended the combined annual convention of the Retail Furniture Association of Texas and the South-



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TELEVISION LOG

KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 12. (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

SUNDAY EVENING

	EMILO
2:00	Test Pattern
2:30	This is the Life
1:00	Sunday Matinee
2:30	Hollywood Half Hour
	Yesterday's News
	Hour Of Decision
	Crusade for Christ
4:00	Hope of the World
	Uncle John Reads
	Organ Moods
5:30	Range Rider
6:00	News in Review NBC
6:15	Bill Richie News
8:25	TV Weatherman
	Hopelong Cassidy
7:00	Toast of the Town
8:00	Chevron Theasre
	Liberace
	Dollar A Second
9:30	Badge 714 (NBC)
0:00	TV News Final
er-reer	A. T. STEPHEN & SHARES

ECBD

1:45 N. V. Peals
2:00 Wrestling
3:00 Hopalong Cassidy
4:00 Family Bible Quis
6:00 Family Bible Quis
6:00 Family Bible Side Comments
6:00 Ecollege Of Music
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6:00 Ecollege Of Music
6:00 The World Today
6:140 Weather
6:145 Ch. 11 Melecties
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 TV Playhous
9:00 TV Playhous
9:00 Dollar A Second
9:10 Weather
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9:10 Feak the Bank

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12:55 Sign Om

1:00 Thirs is the Life

1:30 Herald of Truth

2:00 Hour of Decision

2:15 A Stitch in Time

2:30 Sunday Punnies

3:00 What in the World

3:30 Youth Takes A Stand

4:00 The American Week

4:30 Crossroads in Asis

5:00 Wings to Vikingland

5:15 Plains Talk

5:20 Your Playtime

6:00 Tosat of the Town

7:00 O.E. TV Theatre

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8:00 The Week (CBS)

8:00 The Week (CBS)

8:00 This Week in Sports

8:01 This Week in Sports

8:18 Huntin' and Fishin'

8:20 Amos 'N Andy

10:15 Shepard of Ozarks

11:36 Sign Off

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SUNDAY MORNING KBST-News
KRLD-CBS News
WBAP-Morning News
KTXC-Wings of Healing
8:15
8:15
Weston ERLD-Radio Revival

KBST-Paul Weston
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Concert Favorities
KTXC-Wings of Healing 6145

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KBST-Church of Christ
KRLD-Stamps Quariet
WBAP-Concert Favorites
KRLD-Music, News
WBAP-Concert Favorites
KRLD-Music, News
WBAP-Concert Favorites
KTXC-Back to God
KBST-Melodyaires
KTXC-Back to God
KBST-Melodyaires
KRLD-Songs Of Praise
WBAP-News; Concert Hall
KTXC-Showers of Blessing
S:15
KBST-Tin Pan Alley
KRLD-News
WBAP-Concert Favorites
KTXC-Sunday Serenade
EBST-Mews T:00 EBST—Sunrise Serenade ERLID—News: WBAP—News; Sermonette ETEC—Mex Program

EBST-Weather Forecast KRLD-Church Of Christ WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Mex Program

Time
EBST-Morning Melodies
ERLD-Renfro Valley
WBAP-Early Birds
ETEC-Music of the World

KBST—News
KRLD—Nymns of World
WBAP—Art of Living
KTXC—Game of the Day
13:18
KBST—Marines in Review
KRLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cox RFD
KTXC—Game of the Day
13:30 EBST—Sammy Kaye
KRLD—Sunday Afternoon
WBAP—TB.A.
KTXC—Game of the Day

KBST—News KRLD—Sunday Afternoon WBAP—TBA. KTXC—Game of the Day

XBST-Music by Le Winte KRLD-Sunday Afternoon WBAF-Weekend KTXC-U.S. Marine Band 8:15

KTKC—Game of the Day
18139
KBST—News
KRLD—Wayne King
WBAP—Sam Homes Jr.
KTXC—Game of the Day
12:45
KBST—Around Big Spring
KRLD—Wayne King
WBAP—News
KTXC—Game of the Day
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KRAT—Reraid Of Truth
KRLD—News; E'day Special
WBAP—Cavaleade of Malody
KTXC—Game of the Day
1:156 EBST-Herald Of Truth

KBST-Life Service Band KRLD-Sunday Afternoon WBAP-Weekend KTXC-U.S. Marine Band 3:50 KRLD—Sunday Special
WBAP—Cavalcade of Melo
ETXC—Game of the Day
1:30 KBST—News: Pilgrimage KRLD—Sunday Special WBAP—Reichman Presents KTKC—Game of the Day 1:45 EBST—Salem Bap. Chr. ERLD—Hour of Charm WBAP—Weekend ETXC—Flight in the Blue 2:48 EBST—Salem Hap. Chr. KRLD—Hour of Charm WBAP—Weekend ETEC—Flight in the Blue KBST-Pilgrimage
KRLD-Sunday Special
WBAP-Reichman Present
ETXC-Game of the Day

SUNDAY EVENING KBST-Riway Frolic KRLD-Juke Boz Jury WBAP-Catholic Hour KTXC-Family Altar Prog'm KBST-Hiway Froile KRLD-Juke Box Jury WBAP-Catholic Hour KTEC-Family Altar Prog's

8:38
KBST—Hiway Frolic
KRLD—Freddie Martin
WBAP—Sun. With Garroway
KTXC—Trunty Baptist KBST-Hiway Frelie KBST-Juke Box Jury WBAP-Guest Star KTXC-Lutheran Hour 6:45 KBST-Hiway Frolis KBST-Juke Box Jury WBAP-News ETXC-Lutheran \$100 RBST-News
KRLD-Gary Crosby
WBAP-Concert Orche
KTXO-Hawaii Calls
7:15 7:15
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Gary Crosby
WBAP-Concert Orchestra
KTXC-Hawaii Calls
7:50
KBST-Hiway Frolic
KRLD-My Little Margie
WBAP-Concert Orchestra
KTXO- Enchanted Hour
7:45

EBST-Hiway Prolic WHAP-Concert Orchestra ETXC- Enchanted Hour MONDAY MORNING

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KBST—Naws
KRLD—CBS News
WBAP—Morning Naws
ETXC—Robert Rurleigh
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KBST—Breakfast Club-ABC
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Morning Music Box
EBST—Breakfast Club-ABC
KRLD—1080 Club: News
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Morning Music Box
ETXC—Morning Music Box
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Morning Music Box
9:00
KBST—Breakfast Club-ABC
KRLD—Tops in Pops
KTXC—Morning Music Box
9:00
KBST—My True Btory
KRLD—Arthur Coddrey
WBAP—Bob Smith Show
ETXC—Cedil Brown
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ETXC—Bi EBST-Sunrise Serande KRLD-Music Rack WBAP-Haliada ETXC-Mexican Program G:15 ETEC-Mexican Program
6:18
EBST-Eddy Arnold
ERLD-Stamps Quartet
WHAP-Hews
ETEC-Mexican Program
6:20
EBST-Hilbilly Hils
ERLD-News
WHAP-Parm News
ETEC-Mexican Program
6:45
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ERST-Farm & Ranch Ed.
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ETEC-Family Alter Program
7:18
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ETXC—Sews
EBST—Rews
ERILD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Tunes at Noon
ETXC—Fire, Ar Gt, Weath'
ESSE—With the Bible
ERILD—Outding Light
WBAP—Judy & Jane
ETXC—Noon Time Melodie
Light
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ETXC—Noon Time Melodie
Light
WBAP—Bub Smith Show
ETXC—Game of the Day
ERILD—Perry Mason
WBAP—Country Road Sho
ETXC—Game of the Day

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KRBT—Martin Block
RBLD—Milliop House
WEAP—Welcome Travelers
KTEC—Gense of the Day
ERST—Martin Block
RRLD—Huse Party
WEAP—Welcome Travelers
KTEC—Game of the Day
ETEC—Game in Block
REAT—Martin Block

EBST—Martin Block
EBST—Martin Block
ERILD—Music; McMs.
WRAP—Right Iv tiappmens
ETEC—Game of the Day
EBST—Read Browning Var.
ERILD—The Menious
WRAP—Read Browning Var.
ETEC—Game of the Day
ETEC—Game o

EBST-News: G'den Oate H.
WEAF-Chape: Singers
ETXC-Frank & Ernest
10:15
KBST-HH Parads
KRLD-Prebyterian Hour
WBAP-Agriculture, U.S.A.
KTKC-The Merry Mallman
10:10
KBST-News RBST-News KBST-News ERLD-fit Parage WBAP-Suburban Editob KTXC-Radio fible Class

10:48
KBST—News
KRLD—Hit Parade
WBAP—The Christophers
KTXC—Radio Biths Class
11:60
KBST—First Methodist Chr.
KRLD—Hit Parade
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SUNDAY AFTERNOON #100

KBST—Sunday Afternoon

KRLD—Mejachino Musicale

WBAP—To The Republic

KTXC—Game of the Day

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KBST—Sunday Afternoon

KRLD—Mejachino Musicale

WBAP—To The Republic

KTXC—Game of the Day

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KBST-News, Mess Israel

KRLD-News
WBAP-Weekend
ETRC-The Shadow
4:18

KBST-Messags of Israel

KRLD-You Were There
WBAP-Weekend
ETRC-The Shadow
4:18

KBST-Battle Report

KRLD-The World Today
WBAP-Weekend
ETXC-Trus Cetective
4:45

KBST-Battle Report

KRLD-The World Today
WBAP-Weekend
ETXC-Trus Cetective
4:45

KBST-Battle Report

KRLD-The World Today
WBAP-Weekend
ETXC-New

KBST-Battle Report

KRLD-The World Today
WBAP-Weekend
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KBST-Battle Report

KRLD-The World Today
WBAP-Weekend
ETXC-New

KBST-Battle Report

KRLD-The World Today
WBAP-Weekend

ETXC-New

KRLD-Broadway My Beat
WBAP-Guest Star

KTXC-Nick Carter

ETXT-Paul Harvey

KTXC-Nick Carter

KTXC-Olive Scholaky

KTXC—Nick Cartes

5:38

KBST—George Sokolsky
KRLD—Summer in St. Leuis
WBAP—Candielight & filives
KTXC—Bob Considini
5:48

KBST—Riwsy Frolic
KRLD—Summer in St. Louis
WBAP—Candielight & filiver
KTXC—Freedom Story

EBST-Tomorrow's News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News 8:60 , KBST-Walter Winchell KRLD-The Cobbs WBAP-Sun. With Garroway KTXC-Trinity Baptist 8:15 EBST—Taylor Grant ERLD—The Cobbs WBAP—Sun. With Garroway ETXC—Trinity Baptist 10:15
KBST-Music for Dreaming
KRLD-Songs in The Night
WBAP-Music by Starlight
KTXC-Night Watch

18:30
EBST—Music for Dreaming
ERLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Serenade in the Nite
ETEC—Night Watch

KTXC—Tranty Saptist

8:48

KBST—Hiway Frolic

KRLD—Fredic Martin

WBAP—Sun. With Garroway

KTXC—Tranty Saptist

8:80

KBST—Paul Harvey

KRLD—Stamps Quartet

WBAP—Serenade in the Nite

KTXC—Old Fashion Revival

SEST—Eimer Davis

KRLD—Broadway My Beat

WBAP—Am. Forum of Air

KTXC—Old Fashion Revival

SEST—Eimer Davis

KRLD—Broadway My Beat

WBAP—Here's to Music

KTXC—Night Watch: News

WBAP—Here's to Music

KTXC—Night Watch

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KRLD—Assembly Of Occ

KTXC—Night Watch

II:18

KRLD—Sait Lake Tabernach

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EBST—News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike B Bieb
KTXC—Fiorida Calling
10:18
KBST—For You
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike B Rieb
KTXC—Fiorida Calling
10:18
KBST—Fashions With Dotth
KRLD—Make Up your Mind
WBAP—Phrase That Pays
KTXC—Queen For A Day
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11:09
KBST—Modern Romanoss
KRLD—W Warren & News
WBAP—Back to the Bible
KTKC—Freezer Nows
KRLD—Aunt Jenny
WBAP—Back to the Bible
KRLD—Aunt Jenny
WBAP—Back to the Bible
KTKC—Capitol Commentar
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KTKC—Statistical Page
KRLD—Relen Trent
WBAP—Pauline Producick
KTKC—Statistical Producick
KTKC—Statistical Page
KRLD—OW Gall Bunday
WBAP—Neal Jones Show
KTKC—658 Oreen Stamps
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MONDAY AFTERNOON EBST—News
KRLD—Second Mrs. Burk
WBAP—Just Plain Bill
KTXC—Country Callis*
4:15
KBST—Rbythm Caravas
KRLD—Mike & Buff
WBAP—Front Page Parr
KTXC—Country Callis*
4:30
KBST—Sports



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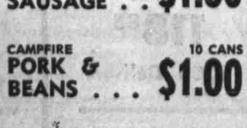
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Best of all, perhaps, is the fact that it will cost you very little. It is an easy-to-make project and will require only a few workshop hours and very little cash outlay for materials. The whole story is available in the new Bill Baker extra simple Pattern Number 122.

Now take a look at the table. You'll notice that it features a wide swivel-top that will hold the largest table model set. Sleek, sturdy legs give you the assurance that your TV set is firmly plant-

Here's how you can get your Swivel-Top TV Table patternthe first step necessary to add this useful item to your home: Send your name and address (clearly printed) together with one dollar (\$1) in check, cash, or money order, to Bill Baker, BIG SPRING HERALD, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California. Remember to ask for Pattern Number 122.

Because it is a do-it-yourself project, the finish of the table can match other furnishing items in your room. Paint it black, if you like. Or finish it in blond, maple, or mahogany color.

A refreshingly unique addition to this TV table is a shelf below the set. Deep shelves will hold books, magazines or anything you choose The shelf area also adds an ultra smart dimension to the finished product.

In the TV Table pattern, like in all other patterns in this series, construction of the item is made easy. You receive detailed instructions in easy-to-understand language. Also included are full details on the materials you'll need

Best of all, perhaps, is the fact trict Court of Civil Appeals. that you receive full-size pattern pieces made of heavy-duty paper. With these you can trace, cut and assemble with little effort. And there are no chances for you to make a mistake, for all of the details have been shop-tested.

Another advantage is that you can add this swivel-top television table to your home without elaborate tools. Only basic equipment

And don't be afraid if you ar still in the novice class. This table is simple enough for even the beginning woodworker.

TO THE EDITOR

Big Spring Story Read In Korea

To The Editor: I have a short story I believe you will be interested in. No doubt you know it by heart but it im

pressed me very much.
I am a Captain in the United States Marine Corps and my Com pany is a part of a unit presently guarding our side of the Demilitarized Zone here in Korea. A few days ago I was inspecting battle posi tions in my sector and found a fad ed pamphlet on the summit of This pamphlet had been bleached from exposure to rain and sun but still readable. It was brief story of the history of Big Spring, Texas.

This story told of how the Indians and early pioneers of our country stopped at a spring to water their horses and camp for the night prior to starting another leg of their journey west. This spring was con sidered such an important "oasis along their trail that several skir mishes ensued between Indians and the early pioneers. Some of these pioneers decided to remain at this spring thus, the city of Big Spring began.

This story went on to tell of Big Spring's early growth and the hard ships these settlers encountered from Indians and other hazards that had to be overcome before a peace ful settlement could be maintained. This was considered 'routine' for our rugged fathers and grandfath ers. The strong determination of these men was responsible for the prosperous city that Big Spring is

Incidentally, I left this pamphle where I found it hoping it will be read by as many of these Orientals (preferably Communists) as pos-sible so that they might learn how to live and work together and be

rewarded for their sacrifices. One particular reason this article was of great interest to me is be cause I am a native Texan and my home is in Stanton, Texas, your next door neighbor. I hate to admit that I had to come to Korea to find out the history of your fair city, yet it gives me satisfaction to know that someone was interest ed enough to give Big Spring the publicity it so richly deserves. I believe this pamphlet I found was 'lost' purposely for others to find and read.

and read.

I have a sister, Mrs. Howard
Reed, residing at 309 Andree Street.
Big Spring. It was her prompting
which encouraged me to write this
letter to you and I am happy to do

Good luck and give us more formation of your city. Veston Edwards



Handy TV Table

Your swivel-top television table will look like this when you use Bill Baker's newest do-it-yourself pattern. That's Jean Carroll, "Miss North Hollywood," admiring the finished product.

Judgment Of Trial Court Is Affirmed

has been affirmed in the 11th Dis- Gretsch, yesterday.

hearing, and the court overruled in part and granted in part.

trict court here for recovery of of incompatability of character. certain interests conveyed by his late uncle, Lester Fisher, Judgment was that there had been a proper

conveyance of the interests. Motion was granted in the case late district from Scurry County. Big Spring.

John Jacob Astor Divorces In Juarez

EL PASO, Tex., July 24 (F) -Trial court judgment in the case John Jacob Astor was granted a sector. of Edward Fisher et al versus quickie Mexican divorce from his Southland Royalty Company of the Sou Southland Royalty Company, et al second wife, the former Gertrude enauer ordered a sweeping loyalty for wheat, compared with 63 mil-

The divorce, uncontested by Mrs. knew John. The opinion of May 7, 1954 was Astor, was given by proxy in withdrawn and a new opinion subJuarez First Civil Court. Astor was ficials, including some higherups the acceptance of marketing quotas nine grandchildren and nine great stituted. Appellant moved for a revino. Judge Fernando Romero Fi-Fisher had brought suit in dis- guroa signed the decree on grounds

Prisoner Transferred

of Simon Terrazas of Big Spring Howard County jail, the sheriff's privately accepted the Communist far under advance expectations, versus R. T. Carroll, Snyder, to department said Saturday, He will claim that John deserted. Publicly, Had the 1955 controls been in

Bonn Spy Chief's Cap Rock Co-Ops Fleeing To Reds Set Annual Meets

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

BERLIN, July 24 if New evidence indicated tonight that West dence indicated tonight that West Germany's security chief — somethe big top and electric exposition

The tent will be pitched on the headquarters area on Highway 80 immediately west of Stanton. Professional entertainment will include was a passenger in an automobile in the big top and electric exposition and policies of both cooperatives.

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espionage head, drove into East than 3,000 attended the exposition and demonstrations.

Berlin with a doctor friend Tuesday night although they were given the usual warning that they greater turnout this year.

It is a sposition and demonstrations.

Nearly every brand of electrical home appliance and farm equipment will be on display. Among were crossing into the Soviet sec-

'Germans of the East."

The West German government p.m. and is being held in the Soviet the board of directors and a dis

The border guard said after he cautioned John and his companion.
Dr. Wolfgang Wohlgemuth, 48, that they were entering East Berlin, both men laughed and replied: "That's where we are heading. We are going to Charity Hospital."

The car was owned by Wohlge muth, described by West German officials as "an active Com-munist," who left a letter saying John was crossing to the East voluntarily and did not want to re-

. In the wake of John's apparent West Berlin of a reported wave of light. arrests of East Germans suspectgence agencies.

eight employes of the East German and the President accepts. Foreign Ministry and made other At the same time, the farmers Wiley, Assembly of God pastor, of ment headquarters in the Soviet controls ever on next year's

investigation of all officials in the lion this year. West German government who

very close to a number of high balance with demand."

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The margin for control

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Equipment Co. of Big Spring:

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as the original counties. Assets to

day are pegged at \$2,418,733. The

Mrs. Ada Stinson, 86, former Big

Spring resident, died Saturday

Funeral services will be con-

ed at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Eber

ley-River Chapel with Rev. Calvin

Mrs. Stinson had lived in Housto

She is survived by a daughter

morning in Houston.

drews, Dawson and Borden as well

Cap Rock Electric was organized Aug. 6, 1939 and obtained its initial

Germany's security chief — sometimes called "the man with a thousand secrets" — may have gone over to the East German Communists on his own choice.

A West Berlin border guard said Dr. Otto John, 44-year-old counterball Dr. Otto John Dr. Ot

or.

The customs guard's informations of the customs guard's information of the customs guard's guard' tion was reported to police less meeting of the Cap Rock Refrigthan 12 hours after a man iden-eration Cooperative will be held tified as John on the East German Business meeting of the electric radio announced his defection to cooperative is set for 1:30 p.m. On both days the show goes to 5

has said its top antisubversive ac- Terms of Glenn Cantrell, Arah tivity official was kidnaped by the Phillips and C. F. Gray expire this Fairbanks Morse Company. Communists. The U.S. High Com-mission said yesterday John was will be one of the chief items of "trapped or forced" to go east business. There will be reports by loan July 1, 1940. The initial system of 158 miles and 325 members

cooperative has paid all its debt requirements on time or in advance WASHINGTON, July 24 W-The and has a substantial reserve for Agriculture Department reported emergancy. Last year it paid \$70,605 in principal and interest, today wheat farmers have voted 195,801 to 71,303 in favor of controls on next years crop.

The margin for controls, how-ever, was only 73.3 per cent, a Mrs. Ada Stinson defection, first details reached record low. The total vote also was Dies At Houston The results mean the govern

ed of working for Allied intelli- ment will continue to pay high support prices for wheat, any Information Bureau West, a West where between 75 and 90 per cent Berlin tipster service, said Com- of parity, depending on what figmunist police arrested seven or ures Congress finally decides on

arrests at East German govern- voted to go along with the toughest ficiating. Interment will be in the city cemetery. for the past few years. Her hus band, T. A. Stinson, died Feb. 19

Agriculture Secretary Benson issued a statement after the unof- Mrs. J. A. Mullins of Houston, One source said hundreds of of- fical totals were tabulated saying son, Sam Stinson of Tucson, Ariz. shows most of the wheat farmers grandchildren. This source said "there may be recognize the "serious" surplus repercussions in the government problem and are "willing to ministries soon as a result of make production adjustments to John's disappearance. John was help bring supplies into better The margin for controls another

The loyalty check was taken in crop year-73.3 per cent-was not A man arrested in Monahans Bonn to mean that Adenauer and very far above the 66.7 per cent Friday has been transferred to other West German leaders now required to continue them. It was Had the 1955 controls been reextend time for filing of a brief, face charges of forgery. Deputy however, the government clung to jected, the support price would This case came up to the appel- Miller Harris brought the man to its statement that John was ab- have dropped to 50 per cent of

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 28, 1954 Odessan Is Injured In Coahoma Wreck

on of operations and policies the car in which he was riding col- located in Sonors Friday, as was

Hospital Escapees, Stolen Car Found

Winfred L. Kirk, Odessa, received Two state hospital patients who minor injuries early Saturday when disappeared Thursday night were

Sheriff's officers said the two

Each person in North Caroli of milk a year.

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Two Projects Which Are So Near But Which Need A Bit Of Push

like to see expedited — the courthouse square landscaping and the opening of E. 2nd Street.

County officials previously had asked for bids on Aug. 2 for cutting down and removing excess dirt from the area to be landscaped as well as the territory to be included in widening of the street on three sides. Meanwhile, landscape plans are on hand.

While all of this gives a welcome sense of proximity to action that may be seen, there are still some things which might be done-if they have not been done-toward accelerating the pace. One is exploring the possibility that some engineering may have to be done on specifications and even on retainer design and plans touched lightly in the fundamental landscape plans. We are not familiar with just how far these plans have gone, but in many instances they would only establish base grades; give general descriptives and a meticulous plot plan. If this is the case, then there will be gaps to be filled in and the interval before Aug. 2 could be used toward making necessary arrangements. Even if everything moves without a hitch, it will be autumn before the project takes some semblance of real shape. We

had hoped that the growing season would

not pass without a start being made to-

ward sodding the lawn area. Planting of

the border plants may be accomplished

but we wouldn't like the prospect of having the area naked and feeding sand over downtown area for another winter.

The other project, the opening of E. 2nd Street from State to Birdwell Lane, is another that is rolling but which we feel might be pushed to advantage. County authorities have completed the cut and fill which establishes the basic grade for the road which would offer another safe and direct artery to the eastern outskirts of the city. The city, so far as we know, is still enmeshed in trying to straighten out some right-of-way deeds. At first the city acquired the roadway asked of it. Then when the county took out a kink in the route, this presented altered requirements. Thus the city had to undo in part and then re-do.

But this job is so near to being useful that we trust every effort will be made to cut through the last barricades so that the street can be opened, the base installed and arrangements made for paying. In this conjunction, there is a definite need for a block of paving from E. 3rd to E. 2nd on State, and from the new road to the end of present pavement on E. 2nd, These not only would tie into the extension of E. 2nd but also would divert a substantial traffic from the southeast part of town to the downtown area without necessity of further taxing over-burdened Third.

Matter Of Fact-Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Big Question Is Whether The 17th Parallel Can Be Protected

8-year-old war in Indochina is both a triumph and a tragedy. It is a triumph for Pierre Mendes-France who promise on becoming Premier of France, to bring peace within 30 days or resign.

For the West it is a tragedy since it means that, after at least a quarter of a million casualties suffered by the French expeditionary corps and the expenditure of vast sums of money, including not less than a billion and a half contributed by the United States, Viet Nam is divided roughly at the 17th parallel.

Whether this line can be protected is already the subject of anxious discussion. Under the armistice terms, "foreign bases" may not be established in the three 'free states' south of the 17th parallel, nor can outside troops be brought in. But the French say that these terms permit them to keep their troops in southern Viet Nam at least until July 19, 1956, by which date elections will supposedly have been held and the independence of the country established. They also say that, while the United States will not be able to send in military material or establish bases, American economic aid to the three free states will not be precluded.

There was every reason why the Com munists should not have granted an armi-stice. The Viet Minh had ample resources been for France a disaster of incalculable

There will be endless speculation as to why Chou En-lai and Molotov did finally approve a peace settlement. Unquestionably, fear of enlarging the war, with the threat of American intervention to save the French, entered in. But the motive may have a broader base. It may be, as many are already beginning to say, that this armistice represents a major effort to call off the Cold War, at least temporarily, and persuade the West that peaceful coexistence is really possible. In other words, this may mark the most significant shift in Communist policy since end of World War II.

It is just here that the division between

the United States and the Western allies is sharpest. For America this is a defeat and it has been a painful experience for Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Under Secretary of State to have to go through the motions of giving at least a kind of ap-proval to that defeat. For most of Western Europe the settlement will be received with a great sigh of relief, since it will seem to alleviate the threat of war, at least temporarily—and the fear of a war with atomic and bydrogen weapons is the massive cloud under which Europe lives.

One incident during the long night of the control of the waiting gave Gen. Smith some satisfac-tion. Little Cambodia had refused to be tion. Little Cambodia had refused to be swept along into a cease-fire that would have defined pockets of Communist strength inside Cambodia even though the country had not actually been invaded, at 10:45 p.m. Foreign Minister Tep Phan and Nong Kimny, Cambodian ambassador to Washington, went to call on Smith. They knew that, in taking time to visit Smith, they were keeping Molotov. Eden

The Big Spring Herald

GENEVA.—The armistice ending the and Mendes-France waiting for an urgent session on the Cambodian cease-fire. But they wanted to be reassured that they were in the right and they got that reassurance from the head of the American delegation.

Not only did the Cambodians get their way in the subsequent meeting with the great powers on the points at issue, including the elimination of all Communist pockets, but they got language into the document that may be of great signifi-cance in the future. This is a qualification of the prohibition against foreign bases to the effect that such bases may be established if Cambodia is threatened by aggression from the outside. While these are only words, they could be invoked by Cambodia to gain American support in the event of renewed Communist aggression.

There was little satisfaction for America in the pulling and hauling that ended the dochinese war. For the moment, at least, there is little hope that the terribelow the 17th parallel can be held. The pessimistic view privately expressed is that the armistice is no more than a face-saving surrender which will mean the loss of all of Indochina within two or three years. Naturally there enters into this view the awareness of the failure of American policy first to bring about in tervention to save Dien Bien Phu and second to bring a Southeast Asia alliance into being before the cease-fire.

That is now history and therefore, for the time being, irrelevant. What becomes of immediate and urgent importance is whether the sharp divergence of views in the Western alliance will produce further divisions in the aftermath of the peace or whether there will be a renewed and earnest effort to get closer to a unified position. Chou En-lai is moving with great astuteness to win British opinion to a favorable view of Red China's admission to the United Nations. Even as the cease-fire was being initialed, he broadcast over the network of the British Broadcasting Corporation, his theme being a subtle appeal for a working partnership between two countries that, he indicated, understand each other very well.

If this goes on and if recriminations now resound across the Atlantic over the peace, then one thing is certain. Those pessimists already saying that all of Indochina is gone, and with it all of Southeast Asia, will be proved 100 per cent right.

POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL "WASHINGTON - The U. S. Govern-ment takes the firm position that the only thing it dislikes more than the Indochina ment is the prospect of doing something about it.

Congress congratulates Herbert Hoover on his 80th birthday next month. Hoover was one modern President who could add two and two and get four. Most of the others added two and two-and borrowed

Ike stands by his plan for the government to buy private power in TVA land. Democrats are outraged. They regard the profit motive in the same light as sex. Something to be smuggled into your life-but never publicly admitted.

We've gained an even break with the Communists in the last eight years. The Reds got half indochina and half Kores. We got half-hearted.

Senators brand the Indochina settlement as another "Munich" appeasement. That's untrue. When they signed the Munich pact, Hitler at least let Chamberlain keep his

A House subcommittee okays a bill to outlaw the Communist party. Canditiates this fall will be against three things, sio, communists—and their opponent.

The men who settled the Indochina war may have lacked vision, but there was nothing wrong with their hearing. They could hear the ticking of the H-bomb.



Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

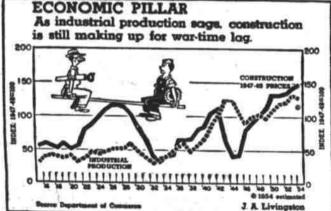
Recession Hasn't Gotten Any Deeper, But By Fall It Had Better Be Whipped

Daring and optimism have paid off in this postwar period even as after World War I. Persons who have bought stocks have profited handsomely. Companies which expanded and gone into new lines have been rewarded with increased volume and greater earnings. The era has been one of energetic growth, tempered from time to time by the remembrance of the fall of '29.

Even now, in the middle of a pronounced summertime lull, confidence is high. Steel production is running some 10 per cent below June. But Republic Steel has apnounced a \$10 million expansion program, and steel makers in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and surrounding

32,300. But Burlington Mills has time in August. Mills.

shutdowns take place for vacation, ficiency.



areas are confident that Septem- 3,700 workers at its farm equip- The explanation, aided by 20-20 ber will witness a substantial up- ment plants and is letting 1,100 go hindsight, is simple enough. The Cotton consumption in June at three truck plants. Chevrolet's war stopped new construction of averaged 31,900 bales daily, some gear and axle plant at Detroit will all types. Repairs were kept to a 15 per cent less than a year ago, start a six- to eight-week close- minimum. Then, once new conand slightly below May's run of down for model changeover some struction started after the war, the

open-hearth facilities at Worces- tals, office buildings, houses and The summer correction in pro- ter, Mass., affecting 10 per cent of schools were far more efficient duction this year may well prove the 3,300 employes. Steel ingots than old ones. New construction to be greater than seasonal. Busi- will be supplied from the Fairless "sold itself." And 1954 expendinessmen are reducing inventories. Works, at Morrisville, Pa. This is tures are expected to set another Consequently, the tendency, once a corporate readjustment-for ef-record,

That helps Wall Street to discount 120,000, indicate how powerful the construction (see chart). to look beyond—such unfavorable home-making urge in America is. One word of caution is in order.

developments as these: This is a gain of 13,000 over May The fall upturn had better come

down for inventory - taking and It's the biggest one-month total ing on it. Business men are countmodel changeover. The Journal of since June, 1951, when a bunching ing on it. And the administration Commerce reports that Kaiser of government lettings created an is counting on it-for election. If tried unsuccessuily to sell its auto- artificially high total. After a slow the comph isn't there, if invento mobile business to Chrysler. Ob- start, home-building has now al- ries aren't down and orders don't viously, all's not well in autos. most caught up to 1953's first half pick up, the International Harveester dropped total. This, in a year of recession! is certain.

Bible Words

for Today

ISAIAH 30:15 - ".... In quietness and in confi-

The tempo of modern life is not conductive to

quietness. Our age is one of speed and noise. Quiet

meditation is an art that is well nigh lost. The

hurry of life must be punctuated with seasons of

refreshment or life will break down. There is a point

beyond which the stress cannot be borne. This bit

of Scripture is a summons. It calls upon us to stop

for a moment of quietness that composure might be

The prophet tells us that these are God's words

to Israel, If they were appropriate for Israel there

and then, they are even more so for us here and now.

of prayerful stillness. Such stillness is born of an

unfaltering faith in God who is "keeping watch

makes it his own, he becomes like the weary traveler

who runs upon "a spring in the desert."

When one discovers this truth for himself and

Dr. Robert Houston Smith

First Baptist Church Pineville, La.

Our inner strength is replenished during moments

dence shall be your strength"

gained to fit us for the journey ahead.

above His own."

contrast between the old and the just bought control of Goodall-San- The American Steel & Wire di- new left no alternative. New fac-ford after taking over Pacific vision of U. S. Steel is closing its tories, warehouses, stores, hospi-

Lower taxes have helped to keen is to stay closed till inventories are the great prop to business and the boom going. Second-half earn-down "where you want them." confidence comes from constructings of General Electric, duPont That could mean that the Federal tion. It is following the post-World and other companies are up, not-Reserve Board's index of indus- War I pattern. A great gap had withstanding drops in sales. How trial production, which has been to be filled then even as now. Con- come? Elimination of the excess "stabilized" for five months in a struction records were set year profits tax. And when companies range of 123-24, may drop below after year. This just couldn't last are prosperous, dollarwise, they that level this month or in August. - but it did. Not until 1927 and don't, oysterlike, pull into their But it might also mean that the 1928, nine years after the war, did shells at the first sign of trouble. worst would then be over. We'd be construction begin to show fatigue. Therefore, the production drop set for the hoped-for fall upturn. Now, housing starts for June, at hasn't had a great effect on total

Chrysler is planning a long shut- and 15,000 over June last year. through The stock market is countmost caught up to 1953's first half pick up, then an emotional letdown

> As has been said here before, the recession hasn't been getting worse. That's all to the good. But now it must get better. In a dynamic economy such as ours, to stand still seems to be going backwards.

Delegation Chosen For State Meeting Of American Legion

Delegates have been chosen to represent the Howard County post of the American Legion at the organization's state convention

The delegation will include Edward Fisher, Odas Williams, George Zacharlah, Julian Lazo, Boger Miller, Johnny Broughton, Henry Stewart, Burl Potts, Jack Pearson, Glyn Williams and Charles Butts.

The state convention will be held in Fort Worth from July 30 through

Aug. 1. The Howard County post also has appointed an athletic officer and changed its meeting place. Named athletic officer was Tom Farquhar. Future meetings will be held in the old air terminal, for-

held in the old air terminal, for-merly Morales Restaurant, on Highway 80 at the western edge of Big Spring.

Next regular meeting of the post will be Thursday. Commander Ed Fisher has requested all members to meet at his residence, 110 Mt. Vernon, Menday evening to work on an entry for the Big Spring rodeo parade Aug. 4.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Anybody Got The Explanation On What Really Causes Thunder?

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely these of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

All this noise candidates and would-be politicians have been making these past weeks brought me around to the subject

I guess kids get the scientific explanation for it early enough these days, but I can remember when, if you asked about that noise, the old folks could give some fanciful explanations, And generations before them even had better stories.

A newspaper writer up in North Carolina collected some of the explanations given in other days about what caused all this noise in the upper air of the uni-

There's the old favorite, Washington Irving's explanation of the little Dutchmen playing nine-pins in the Catskills and the noise of their bowling balls reverberating through the mountains. I used to fancy this one, only I wasn't for sure what ninepins were.

One woman remembers that her mother used to tell the children that the noise of thunder resulted from the angels playing with watermelons. A little brother of hers, even when six or seven years old, when peals of thunder came could clap his hands and shout "It won't be long till watermelon time."

Other parents used to tell their children when they heard thunder that the wagons were rolling over a distant big bridge. A simple explanation was that it thundered when clouds hit together. Thunder

brought on some more superstitions, too The first thunder in January or February meant winter was broken. Thunder soured the milk. If you had milk in the erock or churn in the corner, with a damp cloth over it as used to be, and it thun dered, it wouldn't be any good for churning; you wouldn't get butter, but clabber There was one story that went the round to the effect that you shouldn't eat ice cream made during a thunderstorm so it was poisoned or contaminated.

There were other fantasies and superstitutions about the weather. When it it rained while the sun was shining, the Devil was beating his wife. Some people expanded to say that the Devil was beating his wife around the stump and that you could hear it if you'd stick a pin in the ground and put your ear to the pin. And some folk would say that rain during the sunshine meant that it would rain again at the same time next day.

Incidentally, does anybody remember how when the dogs barked endlessly at night or engaged in a long and distant chase that had no explanation, some oldster vouchsafed: Up the lane and down the level. Grandpa's dogs done treed the

Weather we've had in recent years is enough to blame most of any of it on the devil.

What in thunder IS thunder, anyway?

Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale

Keep Up Energy, Enthusiasm To Get Enjoyment Out Of Life

Is life an exciting experience for you? Are you fascinated by people and by Can you honestly characterize yourself as an "agog" person? Have you mastered the art of getting a great thrill out of life no matter how old you are or how heavily burdened?

If your answer to any of these questions is in the negative, you're not getting what you should out of life. It is hard to understand how anyone can be dull or apathetic, living in this dynamic age. How can anyone possibly be unmoved and unthrilled by it all. It seems incredible that this amazing world should fail to evoke enthusiastic response in anyone.

I get a great thrill out of going to the circus at least once every year. And this year I was the guest of my friend, Beverly Kelly, one of the "big show's" famous publicity men. He is a very busy person and handles a multitude of details. "Beverly," I asked him, "do you enjoy this

job? How long have you been at it? "Twenty-eight years," he answered. "And, as for enjoying it, it's a lot better than working." That is one of the most thrilling remarks I have ever heard a man make about his job.

Recently Arturo Toscanini, great music master, retired. At 87, he was still conducting orchestras with unsurpassed skill and genius. "Whatever my father is doing," his son explains, "whether it is tackling a new symphony or peeling an ange, it is the biggest moment of his

And then there is another old friend, Branch Rickey, head of the Pittsburgh Pirates, now 72. A reporter asked him, "Mr. Rickey, what was your greatest thrill in fifty years of baseball?

Rickey drew down those great brows of

his, thought for a minute, looked out at the players on the field and answered: "My greatest thrill in fifty years? I haven't had it yet." These are men who are living to their

fingertips. They have learned how to keep alive, how to be perpetually thrilled and fascinated. They know the meaning of the greatest formula of living ever spoken "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abun-

That's the way we all want to be, isn't it? Why, then, aren't we all that way? And how can we get to be that way?

It's a simple proposition. One reason that the thrill, the zest, the rapture, the fascination, the flavor and the joy of life depart, is because we allow ourselves to become so burdened down, so overwhelmed with a mass of things. An old lady I once knew put it very neatly wnen she commented, "Life is so daily."

You get up in the morning and go through the routine and infinite minutiae of the day. You worry about things, become plagued by anxieties and dwell under a haunting sense of frustration. That's the unhappy way many of us live, and of course this is depressing and completely unexciting.

But there are people who don't get that way. They seem to have a constant infusion of energy and enthusiasm. They carry life's burdens easily. What is their secret? have known w

find their insatiable curiosity, eager interest and unquenchable zest in spiritual experience. It may be described in a line from the Bible, "In Him we live and move and have our being." When a person really finds God, he finds life that is perpetually interesting and exciting.

These Days-George Sokolsky

France's Weakness Due To The Hold Commies Have On Nation

A propaganda leaflet, issued to inform and therefore it is not operative. try, who received 5,400,000 votes, or 28 however, France negotiated and signed. per cent, in the 1946 election; in 1951, it was 4,900,000 votes or 26 per cent. There is: has been no general election since 1951. Discussing these figures, the pamphlet, is-"Editions France Actuelle," makes the point:

", on the basis of these figures, Americans sometimes tend to conclude that, in case of war with Russia, France could not defend herself effectively since much of her population (and presumably of her army) would side with the Soviet aggres-

What is not said here is that in modern war, what is prepared and arranged before the war takes place is the real test. Granted that if France is invaded by a Soviet Army, every Frenchman will be true to the tricolor and would give his life for his country, too much is happening now and has bappened since the end of World War II for his patriotism to be effective. France has rejected the necessity for full modernization industrially. France has been unwilling to fight adequately for its empire, a huge reservoir of manpower that has been useful in the last two wars. The defensive action in Indochina was largely the task of the Foreign Legion in which there are no

Frenchmen but plenty of Germans. It is not the character of the French people nor their loyalty that is brought into question in the current discussions. It is the fact that the Communists have gained so much power in France.
It was France that initiated the idea for

a European Defense Community. M. Pleven, when he was Premier, developed what came to be known as the Pleven Plan out of which grew EDC. The essence of EDC the creation of a European Army, that a European force, sufficiently large to hold the Russians at the River Elbe. A treaty was signed in Paris (1952) by France, West Germany, Italy, Belguim, The Netherlands and Luxembourg confirming the establishment of such an army. ing the establishment of such an army. But France has never ratified this treaty

Americans about France, concedes the in- France now objects to certain organizafluence of the Communists in that countional arrangements in this treaty, which, One reason given for France's attitude

> "...three times in the past seventy-five years France has been overrun by the German Army. Her lands have been occupied; 2,200,000 of her sons have been killed. These events have left a heritage of suspicion and fear. Many Frenchmen who fought valiantly against the Germans find it hard to think of a European Army in which they or their sons might take orders from German officers."

Of course, much has happened since France was invaded by Germany. For one thing, Germany is a divided country, the eastern half being controlled by Soviet Russia; secondly, unless a naiton is Communistically inclined, it must accept the thesis that Soviet Russia and not Germany is the enemy of Western civilization. Thirdly, the realistic question today is not whether Germany will ever gain enough strength to invade France but whether, if war should come, any force will be sufficiently powerful in Europe to withstand Russia.

Obviously, neither Germany nor France alone can create the divisions or the industrial establishment to withstand Russia's present Army, but EDC, supported by the United States and Great Britain, can develop enormous strength.

Even if Germany did seek to regain her eastern territories, as rightly Germany should, it would be like banging one's head against a stone wall unless Germany regained these territories as part of a general war. Alone, West Germany could no more regain East Germany than Chiang-Kai-shek can take Shanghal.

The truth of the matter is that France holding out because the Communist strength in France remains strong enough to impede, if not prevent, the ratification of the EDC treaty. Were it otherwise, in view of France's interest, the treaty would

Sinking Swimmer 'Saved'

Ann Green, Forsan student in the Red Cross life saving course at the city swimming pool, practices some of the techniques she learned in the school which ended Saturday. Being towed to shore following his "rescue" is Bill French, Big Spring.

1N LIFE SAVING

Drowning 'Rescue' **Enacted For Class**

each, maintaining a position

Glasscock counties chapter. He is

Sixteen members are being giv-

and swim one quarter mile before

tions are then given by Puckett,

and the students follow him by enacting, on shore, his demonstra-

tions. Then comes the test-pu-

The group is being taught ad-

The course completed, the small

be prepared to contribute their part

FORSAN - The sixth light has

Five street lights were put in

Businessmen established a fund

from which to pay the power bills

for the automatically - operated lighting system. L. W. Moore is

treasurer for the cooperative ven-

ture. Three lights have been set

up near the three churches, two

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Two rescuers speedily perform a keep from being caught by the long shallow header dive and race "victims," selzes the two "drowntoward the center of Municipal ing" persons under the chin, and roof. Numbers of business estab-Swimming Pool-two persons are begins the swim back to shore. clinging to each other, attempting to escape drowning.

tims cautiously, rapidly. One of members of the American Red them grabs the "victims" and Cross life saving class. forces them beneath the water in order to separate the hold. Then

Children's Rodeo Tickets Reduced

Tickets for the annual Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo are now on sale in three downtown places.

They may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce, where box seats also are available, or at the Twins Cafe or the Creighton Tire Prices for adults are the same

but the children's fare has been pils must put the principals into sliced in half for the show, Aug. actual practice. Adults will pay \$2 for the wild vanced swimming skills, courtesies

west extravaganza, but this year personal safety, self rescue, forms the children tickets will cost only of rescue, how to teach swimming, 50 cents. Thus, a couple with four artificial respiration and how to children can take in the produc- undress in the water. Everett Colborn, producer of the Madison Square Garden group will be prepared to be of \$6. or 25 per cent less than a year struggling in the water. They will

There are no bad seats in the for the reduction in the number of entire rodeo bowl, show officials persons (7.500) who lose their lives have pointed out. Because the plant by drowning each year. is in a horseshoe cut out of a natural hollow, there are no obstructions and each one commands New Street Lights a complete view of the entire arena. It is, most observers agree, Operate In Forsan one of the best rodeo plants in the

Physical facilities have been been added to Forsan's new street touched up and a new brick ticket lighting system. office added to aid in faster handling of the crowds as well as of operation about a month ago as a the performers and stock. result of action by businessmen. The sixth was added in front of the school buildings.

Highway Patrol Recruits Sought

AUSTIN (Spl) - Homer Garrison are in the principal business block Jr., director of the Texas Depart- and one at the school. ment of Public Safety, has an-nounced that the Texas Highway Patrol will accept applications be tween now and Aug. 15 from young Texans for appointment to the Texas Highway Patrol.

Garrison said that examinations for appointment to the Patrol reeruit training school will be given at various points in the state early in September. Some thirty vacancles due to resignations, deaths and transfers will be filled from

the roster of those qualified. The Public Safety Director in vites all young men who are interested in a career of law enforcement to make application as early as possible. He pointed out that they must be between 21 and 35 years of age, inclusive, have a high school education, be at least 5 feet 8 inches in height and weigh not less than two nor more than three and one-half pounds per inch of height.

Garrison emphasized, too, that applicants must have been citizens of Texas for at least a year and they must be of good moral character and in perfect physical condition and able to withstand a rigid character investigation.

Application forms, Garrison said, may be obtained from all Texas Highway Patrol District Offices or by writing directly to W. J. Elliott, Chief, Texas Highway Patrol, at

Daily newspapers of the world had a circulation of 217 million in 1952 says a recent United Nations report which excludes most Iron Curtain areas.

Over \$600,000 Paid On Claims automotive, residence, business and traffer houses running at about traffer houses running at about \$180. The force, which numbered \$180. The force, which numbered \$180. The force, which numbered \$150 at the outset and still includes \$150 at the outset and \$150 at th

range from two-thirds to threequarters of a million dollars on

The mountain of claims has been gnawed down to size by a corps of adjusters brought in from points as far away as Louisiana. Now the end is in sight. R. D. Batjer Claims Service has closed its special office at 5th and Scurry and is handling the remaining work from the regular office in the Petroleum Bullding.

General Adjustment Bureau, which at one time had as many as 35 extra personnel assigned to the operation in Big Spring, may keep open its special storm claim office at 607 Gregg another week or two. Late claims would be sery. judge and a witness claimed. iced from regular offices in the etroleum Building.

Together these two groups have erviced approximately 3,700 claims. One adjusting firm out of Midland has handled something like 250. A smaller number has been serviced out of an adjustment company in Snyder. In addition, there have been a number of company adjusters in - one concern sent in half a dozen to follow through on its claims. In all, more than three score adjusters and clerk supervisors moved to expedite payments for damage.

A representative of one adjusting firm said that damage of varying degree was allowed in all but about five per cent of cases. These were mostly on small buildings, which, with depreciation and the deductible (\$50 or \$100) de-leted, left no margin of payment. Payments have ranged from a few dollars to as high as \$3,300 on one residence with a copper

But the two victims weren't claims. drowning at all, they were enact-Residences and business proper The rescuers approach the vic- ing a typical scene. They were ty have accounted for about 67 per cent of the claims processed through one channel. Another 30 The 10-day classes are being per cent involved automobile conducted by Olen L. Puckett, life claims, and the remaining three saving and water safety chairman per cent was devoted to house of American Red Cross's Howard-trailers,

Oddly, automotive claims in num being assisted by Robert Angel and bers of instances, averaged about Ann Dawson.

50 per cent higher than those on roofs. Total damage was abou en instruction in all forms of life equal, but the deductible factor saving. Each must pass written, was missing mostly on the autooral and water skill examinations motive claims.

Companies serviced through Batjer have paid out in excess of A study of American Red Cross's \$175,000 on roughly 1,425 claims. life saving and water safety hand- R. M. Dean, in charge of the of book begins each of the one and fice, said that upward of 95 per one-half hour sessions. Demonstra- cent of claims filed had been dis posed of. In most instances, set-



Preaches Tonight

Why I Am a Member of the Church of Christ" will be the sermon topic tonight at 8:15, in the last service of the open air meetings conducted at San Jacinto and West 5th. The sermon will be delivered by T. H. Tarbet of the East 4th and Benton Church of Christ. Everyone is invited.

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Insurance companies have paid tiements appeared satisfactory, he out well over \$600,000 in damage claims arising here from the June 7 hall storm.

Estimates on the ultimate total tiements appeared satisfactory, he mop-up here and who is a specialist in catastrophe work, said tions which sometimes left adjusters ears burning.

Tom S. Jones, who has directed the General Adjustment Bureau firm has had about 2,250 claims

Man Of Action

PHOENIX, Ariz. UB-Drug sales- tin of Kearney here one day this man Fred Q. Reed says he is a week.
"man of action."

Because he didn't like a court order dividing the community property which he and his former wife owned, Reef stamped on Superior Court Judge Ralph Barry's meeting. He got there just after straw hat and kicked the judge in the seat of the pants-or so the "I was mad," Reed told arrest- All That Sparkles ing officers Friday.

Man, That's Cool!

SNOWFLAKE, Ariz. UP ... Jack Frost has been elected mayor of Snowflake.

Hungry Candidate

OMAHA (#) - Much talk and no That was the way it went for

Three Die In Blast At Venezuela Plant

An American engineer and two to Rome and became the pet of Venezuelans were killed yesterday 12-year-old Billy Messenger. in an explosion at a gas plant But Billy went to camp this sumconstruction project on Lake Mar- mer. And some other children

The American was identified as Sam Carrigan, an employe of her in water, Brown and Root, U. S. engineerlishments have had still heavier ing firm building the big re-presuring and injection plant for the Creole Petroleum Corp. Unconfirmed reports said from

> icans as Henry Miller, an employe of the petroleum company. Home addresses and additional details were not available.

IT HAPPENED Nebraska Republican senatorial nomination candidate David Mar-

> He went to the Douglas County Medical Society picnic and when it came time to eat it was time for Martin to hustle off to a Shrine everyone had eaten.

HOLLWOOD (M - Jeweler Sanford Krause has news for the gunman who snatched a tray of rings from Krause's store, at gun point. What he got were zircons, not diamonds. Their value, said Krause, is

Not That Thirsty

ROME, N. Y. UP - This turtle named Myrtle had a college educa tion. But she flunked in swimming Myrtle was among the chosen few who helped great scientists in California study the habits of land CARACAS, Venezuela, July 24 turtles. Then last April she came

who didn't know Myrtle apparently thought she was thirsty and put

Myrtle drowned.

CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to the kind wo to eight persons were injured, friends, neighbors and relatives for including two Americans. These expressions of sympathy, beautiful reports identified one of the Amerflowers and other courtesies extended to us during our recent be reavement.

Mrs. Clyde Dooley and Children Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dooley

per cent of claims. Aside from putting Big Spring in the category as possibly the best roofed city in West Texas at this particular time, the storm clean up has also stimulated some other construction. While putting on new covers, numbers of home and business owners have gone abead with







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Borden Sheriff

GAIL (SC) - Incumbent Sheriff Bid Reeder was returned to office by a vote of 316 to 80 for O. D. Jackson in Saturday's primary. Mrs. Joe T. Rudd was elected county clerk over Mrs. F. J. Can trell, 310 to 34, complete but un-official returns showed Saturday

In the county commissioner races, Bill Stephens and Hubert Wal ker went into a runoff in Precin No. 1, while H. N. Zant won I Precinct No. 2, Gordon Gray wa

Precinct No. 2, Gordon Gray was elected without opposition in Precinct No. 3 and T. M. Hughes won in Precinct No. 4.

Walker received 77 votes, Stephens polled 67 and Roland Swanson received 33 in the Precinct No. 1 race.

Zant defeated E. E. Crittenden, 55 to 30; and Hughes received 41 votes to 25 for Mert Jones. Gray received 48 votes.

County Judge C. C. Nunnally, unopposed, received 325 votes. Mrs. George Cathey, unopposed for county treasurer, received 349 votes. Reynold Rosson got 325 votes for district attorney.

In the state representative race, In the state representative race Robert Patterson polled 240 vote to 93 for C. A. Sentell.

STATE RACES

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hopeful but unprepared to make statement. Shivers is sued a statemen thanking his friends. He said h would have more to say after more votes were counted. Returns in other races showed

Returns in other races showed;
Lieutenant Governor: Lt. Gov.
Ben Ramsey 615,636; C. T. Johnson, Austin, 160,750; George Hinson, Mineola, 147,144.

Attorney General: Atty. Gen.
John Ben Shepperd 740,871; State
Rep. Doug Crouch, Fort Worth,
184,367.

Supreme Court: Associate Justice Few Brewster 364,344; Alfred
M. Scott, Austin, 246,352; Robert
R. Keenan, 182,232.

Court of Criminal Appeals: Judge
Lloyd W. Davidson 250,015; Judge
Alan Haley, Wichita Falls, 197,202;
W. C. Graves, Dallas, 178,761; Sam
Davis, Houston, 178,654.

MITCHELL

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with 1,100. Others were Ralph Ma Hardison piled up 2,880 votes ocunty treasurer.

Roy Davis Coles staved off

second primary race by getti 1,569 votes, a majority of 155 ov two opponents. Matt Graham poli 631 and Olson A. Sweat 785. For county surveyor B. R. Wi inson got 2,869. In the commissioners race

In the commissioners race Precinct No. 1, Jim Bodine, I cumbent, had 777 votes, but Sa C. Thompson paced him with 80 B. C. Vardy had 385. Unopposin No. 2, W. N. Bacon got 299; No. 3 J. C. Northcutt got 46; No. 4 Moody Richardson had 6. Homer Hart polled 626 for jutice of peace Precinct No. 5; J. Chesney sailed back with 1.3 votes as justice of peace Precin No. 1; Mose Allen repeated nominee for constable of Precin No. 1 with 1,151 votes. A. V. Lev polled 457, and J. G. Grissom 2 300. Bennett Blair piled up votes for public weigher of Peinct No. 5 while Bob Horton 210.

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1,218 for George T. Hinson and for C. T. Johnson. Shepperd polled 4,597 to 963 Doug Crouch. Sen. Johnson received 4,397 to to 1,242 for Dudley T. Doughe Few Brewster led in the race Place No. 2 on the Supreme C with 1,057 votes, Robert Kennai ceived 733 and Alfred Scott po

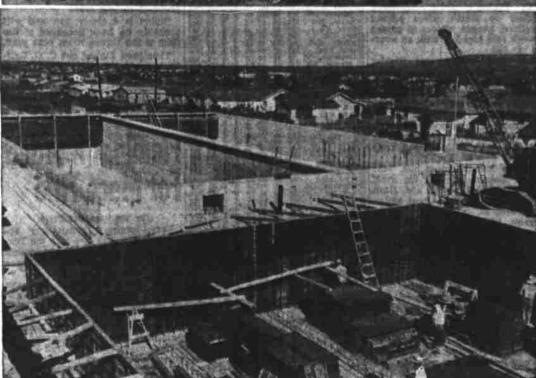
Lloyd W. Davidson went as in Howard County with 2,201 in the race for a seat on the Cod Criminal Appeals. Alan Hreceived 1,478 while W. C. Greecived 629 and Sam Davis favored by 457.

In the uncontested races, Howard County vote went like Congressman - at - large, M Dies 5,304; Commissioner of culture, John C. White, 5,303; missioner of Land Office, Ba Glies, 5,416; State Treasurer, James, 5,412; Hallroad Consioner, Ernest O. Thompson, S. Comptroller, Robert S. Cal 5,379; Chief Justice of Sup Court, J. E. Hickman, 3,711; preme Court Place No. 2, GE. Smith, 2,302; Congress, Ge.

Patience Pays Of

How Howard County Precincts Voted Saturday

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GILES State Treasurer	352	447	1124	758	739	51	82 81	53	473	361	120	102	70	100	29	39	516	5416
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THOMPSON	347	433	1120	760	748	51	80	49	474	362	121	102	68	96	28	40	507	5379
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State Senator SADLER	327	453	1087	760	725	51	81	45	487	358	116	100	68	91	28	37	514	5328
State Rep. BRISTOW	354	452	1127	767	762	52	83	51	506	354	118	102	72	99	29	30	517	5483
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Filtration Plant Progress

Work is moving along at an accelerated clip on Big Spring's new filtration plant, as is shown in the two pictures above. The top photograph shows the concrete foundation for the new instrument control and pump room, upper left, and the huge pipes for the four new filter units. Immediately behind the pipes can be seen the wooden forms for two of the new filters. The excavation in the foreground is where two other filter units will be constructed. The lower photo shows the two new sedimentation basins, at top, and wooden forms for the same two filter units that the upper picture shows. H. C. Enger, construction superintendent for A. P. Kasch, contractor, says that concrete for the filter units will probably be poured next week. Brick work will begin on the control room next week, too, he said. The plant is located at 16th and Virginia.

LIMITED OPERATION DUE SOON

Larger City Water Treatment Plant Being Assembed Rapidly

is rapidly taking shape.

Work has just begun on the four However, it was hoped that water is mixed with chlorine and other new filters to be installed, but two from Moss Creek Lake and Lake chemicals by huge revolving padnew sedimentation basins and an Powell could be pumped through dle wheels. enlarged flocculator unit are all the plant in the near future. In The flocci but complete.

been installed, according to H. C. from city lakes. (Hoss) Enger, construction superintendent. Only a few connecting pipes have yet to be put in place. A half-million-gallon underground and foundations are up for the new instrument control room.

week. And workers should begin pouring concrete for two of the minor work completed, limited four filter units by Tuesday.

million gallons of water per day, and the old filter has a normal daily capacity of 11/2 million gallons. This gives the plant a combined daily put through total of 9½ million gallons,

If necessary the filters can be run over normal capacity and accommodate up to 14 million gallons, said Roy Hester, city water superintendent.

It looks as if it will be some time before any water is run through the filtration plfint, however. Several more months of work are in prospect before the installation will be ready for operation Actually the deadline for construction of the plant, according

to the original contract, was in June. Work began in mid-Septem ber last year, and A. P. Kasch, contractor, had 275 calendar days to complete the project.

Though penalties were called for in the contract if work was not completed by Academy and Moniquira, press dispatches re-

completed by deadline, the Big Spring City Commission has taken A&M Prof Dies no action to penalize the contrac

Municipal Water District through nearly 40 years, died yesterday the plant, yet, anyway. It appears in Madisonville hospital.

Big Spring's new filtration plant, that the CRMWD installation at from both CRMWD lines and from though far from being completed, Lake J. B. Thomas will be some city lakes. The pipes go direct to the flocculator unit, where water time in completion.

fact contractor Kasch recently set by 70 feet. It is located in the same place the old flocculator-sediby the new and enlarged plant has start limited process operations

mentation basin was located. The

old sedimentation basin was 're-

modeled into additional flocculator

From the flocculator unit water

goes to the sedimentation basin.

where impurities settle out of the

water. Two huge sedimentation basins, covering a combined area

of 9,882 square feet, have been con-

Then from the sedimentation ba-

sins, water runs to the five filter

units (four new ones and the old

one). Each filter has layers of

sand, gravel and leopold which

cuts additional impurities out of

Water runs from the filters to

the huge underground clear water

storage tank. Then from here the

water is pumped into the lines

leading to town. All operations

except the last one are by natural

A large pump is also to be

maintained at the plant to wash water back through the filter units

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to 10,500 gallons per minute.

structed at the plant.

space.

The enlarged flocculator unit, the new sedimentation basins and the old filter can be used to process the city lake water until the rest storage tank has been completed, of the filtration plant is completed. But it is now in doubt whether some large 56-inch pipe will arrive Enger stated that brick work by the Aug. 2 deadline to connect should begin on the new control the flocculator unit with the sediroom sometime during the coming mentation basins. Just as soon as this pipe is installed and other

operations can start, said Enger. Each of the four new filters has a normal working capacity of two handle a total of 7,700 gallons of water per minute, are ready to go the water. now, Enger pointed out. These pumps, which operate off 2,300 volts, only need to be hooked up to

Pipes lead to the filtration plant

Pedestrian Is Killed

PHARR, Tex. W.-C. A. Cabello, 50, was killed when struck by a truck yesterday while walking to periodically clean out impurities. across the highway near downtown The backwash pump can handle up Pharr.

Ten Passengers Die

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 24 (A) Ten passengers were killed in the plunge of a bus into a 260-foot canyon between Arcabuco and

COLLEGE STATION, July 24 UM As explained by City Manager
H. W. Whitney, the city cannot run
water from the Colorado River
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Simpson 'Roughs It' At Camp In Belgium

by en route.

and visited innumerable places such as Westminister Abbey, Pic-

that "Oxford looks just like it

the Queen Mother. The trip to

Belgium was by small boat and

Until Aug. 8 he will be at Me-lun. The schedule calls for leaving

Paris on Aug. 11 and he hoped to

be able to catch a plane home

On the way to England, he re-ceived a gift aboard ship—from a former teacher, Miss Agnes Cur-

rie. A friend of hers was aboard

ship and Wade, proving that it is

had at latest report.

camp as an interlude of "rough-ditional cover. To top it all, the freshments from a table decorat ing it" might well take in one of tents leaked—badly. Spirit of the ed with a white archway over a boys was good and Wade and oth- bride and groom. Mrs. D. L. Knight

This is one conclusion to be ers took them on hikes and swim- was at the register. drawn from Wade Simpson's reports of his trip this summer to England, Belgium and France. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simpson, is one of eight young men chosen from over the nation men chosen from the nation men chosen from over the nation men chosen men chosen from over the nation to represent the United States in a YMCA training camp at Melun, near Paris. They are being given special briefing which would enable them to serve in responsible places at next year's international Y gathering.

I hardly move."

The trip was made from New York aboard the Georgic, and Quarters were hardly first class. The group had passage on the E deck, the lowest one, and Wade found it hot, definitely smelly, and situated to get full benefit of the ship's roll. There was a fire near-by an route.

Y gathering. Y gathering.

En route to Melun, however, the group under Di Diamantides, direcor of Canadian YMCA youth work, paused at Newport Bains, changed salutes. Two other times not far from Ostende Belgium to before they reached LaHarve they serve a few days in a boys camp.

By American standards the food At London the boys were met By American standards the food was poor but then funds aren't plentiful in Belgium, Wade exwilliams, founder of the YMCA.

"We slept on mattresses made of burlap and stuffed with grass," wrote. In addition, it was so cold that he slept with his clothing on and his overcoat and anything

Six Die In Fire At Negro Cabin

NEWPORT, Ark., July 24 (#-Five children and their father were amply rough, however Wade felt killed early today when fire detune view of the White Cliffs of stroyed their two-room sharecrop- Dover was worth it. pers' cabin on a farm at nearby Diaz Ark. Their mother and a baby brother escaped.

No cause has been discovered

for the blaze that took the lives rather than returning by boat, of Eddie Williams, 28, Naomi, 6, However, no reservations could be Marvin Lewis, 5, Donnell 4, Vinda Kay, 3, and Kay Faye, 1. The blaze broke out about 3 a.m., wakening the mother, who leaped

from a window and then returned to the blazing house to rescue the nfant, Carlos, Williams' body was found erum

pled beside one of the children's beds. The body of one child was found huddled near a door. The Negro family had moved into the house only recently after a similar fire destroyed their previous home.

A newborn mink kit weighs less than half an ounce.



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Jerry Fullens Have **Wedding Shower**

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fullen, recently wed, were the honorees at a wedding shower, giv en by 11 hostesses in the scho cafeteria, Mrs. T. R. Camp and for ad- Mrs. A. O. Bassinger served re

To Attend Retreat

One of the stirring sights going over was meeting the Queen Eliz-Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Nell Hatch and Mrs. F. S. Gray abeth, which cut across about a left Saturday for Ceta Canyon, where they will attend a Wesleyan Guild Retreat during the weekend.

> A guest in the home of Jennie McEvers is Mary Lou Lowe of La Marque.

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such as Westminister Abbey, Picadilly Circus, St. James, the Parliament building, Oxford.
Wade, who was in England last summer with his grandmother Mrs. Tom J. Good, during the Coronation, missed the gay decorations. He whimsically observed that "Oxford Looks that the text like the control of the control Upholstery Cleaning and Moth Immunization. Call S&J DURACLEANERS At one dinner he was seated Dial 4-2547 or 4-4788 beside the Baron of Yorkshire. The 1305 11th Place group passed by within 10 feet of

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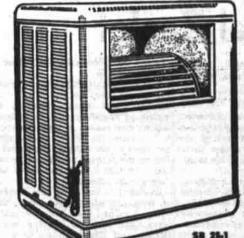
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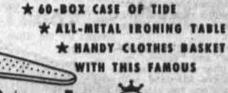


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Doby's Homer Difference

By JACK HAND NEW YORK, July 24 (A) Larry Doby's two-run homer in the 10th inning today boosted Cleveland's American League lead to 21/2 games with a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees in a mild ball game that saw Casey Stengel juggling his lineup madly in a desperate attempt to square the important series.

The Yanks took it right down to the final out, driving reliefer Bob Lemon to cover and also disposing of Hal Newhouser in the last of 10th, Ray Narleski finally ended it by striking out pinch hitter Gil McDougald with one run in and men on first and third.

Mickey Mantle's double and Yogi Berra's single provided the late Yank run, but it wasn't enough to save reliefer Johnny Sain, who hadn't lost in 15 previous appearances since June 2.

The clashing of master minds became so violent in the late stages that center fielder Mantle wound up playing shortstop and then shifting to second base when a runner got on base and a righthan hitter was up. As soon as a lefty came to bat, Manager Stengel switched Mantle back to short and Willie Miranda to second

It didn't make any difference who played short or second when Doby hammered a 3-2 pitch the lower right field seats off Sain in the 10th. It was 20 for Doby, tying him with Mantle for the home run lead.

Chicago Is Upset By Boston, 5-2

to face him in defeating Chi- on our jobs. cago 5-2 today while Boston team-

Jensen's three-run homer in the third followed by solo blows by Williams and Wilber in the sev-enth accounted for all the Boston runs. Kiely choked off the visitors after their two-run

Fox Jackson Cossolo Williams 2, aep. Wilher E.—Nose R.B.I.—Fox. Orech. sen 1, Williams, Wilher. 28.—Jackson. Jessen, Williams, Wilher. Left—Chi2, Boaton 16. Bis—Keegan & Kiely
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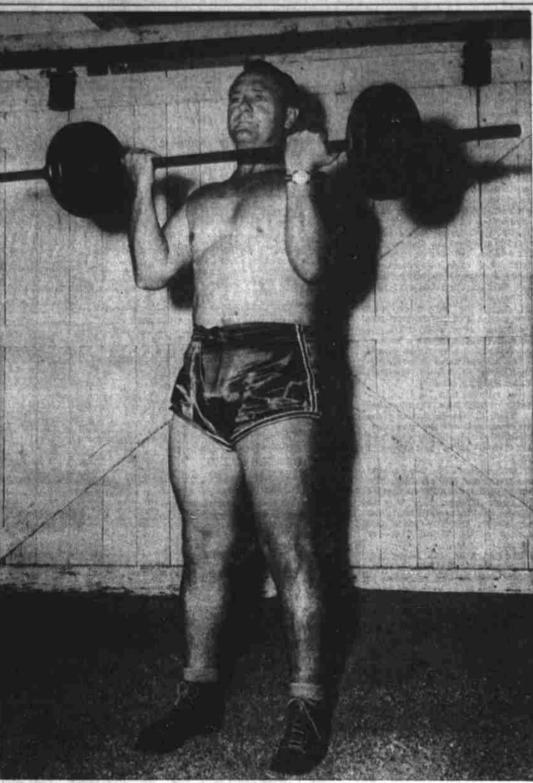
Redlegs Decision Pittsburgh, 5-3

CINCINNATI, July 24 (8)—Home runs by Ted Kluszewski and Ed Balley today paced the Cincinnati Rediegs to a 5-3 victory over the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates, whose manager was thumbed from the game for disputing too vigorously an umpire's decision.

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Weight-Lifter, True Amateur Athlete, Is A Real Zealot

ing jacks ever invented have left without a shove in clearing the unfazed one fraternity of athletes. bar-bell above his head. They are the fellows who balance

spend much of their free time work-BOSTON, July 24 (# Lefthander ing harder at their favorite en-Leo Kiely retired the last 19 bat-deavor than you or I do probably

Using equipment that has purposely been weighted, they go about defying the law of gravity by seeing how much of it they can get off the ground. The lifters are pure amateurs in

that they engage in the sport solely for the enjoyment they derive from it. They operate without fanfare and their feats almost never reach

Though they are usually big bruisers who could probably break you in two if they became enraged, they are invariably mild-mannered individuals. You're not living dan-

sport's jargon. staged by to A "clean jerk," as distinguished cycle Club. from a "press" and "snatch," occurs when a lifter sees how much he can lift above his head with bended knee and one foot extended backward for use as a prop.

Some of the enthusiasts in the sport engage in weight-lifting to sport engage in weight-lifting to lose weight and some to build muscles. Others have dual ideas in mind, for it is recommended for three, the runnerup two and third in the fastest time.

A weight-lifter who is such an enthusiast of the endeavor he stopped off in San Angelo recently to watch a weight-lifting exhibition there while on his vacation is B. S. (Junior) Hubbard of

weights for the fun in it and who simply lifts the bar-bell above his inches. Expanded, it's 48 inches. Giants but the loss was hung on Al head in one motion, though the mo- His biceps extend a tape measure

Hubbard's best efforts compare favorably with the championship efforts of John Davis of York, Penn., in the AAU champion-"pressed" 3251/2 pounds raised 380 pe lerk" division. Has his physique benefitted from

the sport? What do you think? His triumph of the year. Don Liddle, To "snatch" a weight, the lifter normal chest measurement is 45 a former Brave, started for the tion is far from simple and the to 17 inches. His thighs are 26 inchbar-bell can come crashing down es around. He weighs 193 pounds. upon the lifter's head if he is not Before he became engrossed in the sport, he was a welterweight of ordinary measurements.

Hubbard is the head of a family of five, including two boys. His wife, Justine, has lifted weights ships last year. Heavyweight Da- from time to time. His two boys, Ronnie and Roger, didn't have to "snatched" 2971/2 pounds and be coaxed to take to the endeavor.

Motorcycle Rodeo Slated At 1:30 O'Clock Today

wide area are due to converge upon if you use it in the right sense, because that is included in their motorcycle Rodeo, which is being as 13 21 32 cause that is included in their motorcycle Rodeo, which is being Race, Australian Pursuit, Greased staged by the White Hawk Motor- Plank event, 180, Circle Race, Loop

> The Rodeo for iron steeds will be out. staged at the Boy Scout grounds south of Big Spring, just east of the City Park.

Ten events will constitute the

The rider scoring the most points

Billy Green Wins Jaycee Crown

Race, Short Digout and Long Dig-

The Stake Race, as the name implies, involves penetrating an area in which staggered sticks have been hammered into the ground. In the 3-Leaf Clover event, three

In the Slow Race, the riders will attempt to maneuver from one point to another at the slowest possible to the ground,

CHICAGO, July 24 M — Right-hander Dave Cole pitched his

Dallas Helm

er resigned today as manager of the Dallas Eagles of the Texas League and was succeeded by Les

Meyer, midway through his ourth season at the helm of the Eagles, resigned after a conference with Dick Burnett, Dallas oilman and sportsman who owns the Eag-

It was apparently an amicable, joint agreement.

Burnett said Meyer will continue to work for him drawing the same salary, as a baseball scout "and maybe in my oil business, too." It was believed the move was made to get the Eagles back on the pennant and Dixie Series last year, the Dallas club is now in last place, despite some hefty talent

Fleming will be making his second try at managing in the Texas League this year. He started as manager of the Beaumont Exporters but was deposed in mid-June and succeeded by Mickey Living-

A few days later, Fleming, then and now the league's leading hitter, was sold to Dallas along with Buzz Clarkson, for \$20,000 and three players. It was the biggest deal in the league's history.

Meyer said he was quitting "for the good of the ball club." "If it was just me," he said. 'I'd like to battle it out, But I feel like maybe someone else could been complaining. They expect a change and they'll welcome this

"I tried everything I know how to try and nothing seemed to

He put in a plug for Fleming. who was one of the outstanding players in last night's North-South all-star game at Fort Worth. "Les will do a good job. He's gone out there and played hard every minute. I've never seen any-body hustle so much. I think he'll be able to pull the team up some."

Mays Hits 34th **But NY Loses**

MILWAUKEE, July 24 (# Billy Bruton lined a single to right with two on and two out in the eighth inning off reliefer Mary Grissom today to give the Milwaukee Braves a 5-4 victory over New York, their second straight one-run verdict from the National League

Willie Mays, back from his funeral, cracked his 34th homer with Monte Irvin on in the eighth to tie the score after Eddie Mathews had belted his 25th with one on in the third. Mays' poke assured him of a new league record for homers through July. The old mark was 33 set by Hack Wilson of Chicago in 1930, the year he set the league record of 56 omers for

A crowd of 37,768 watched veteran Warren Spahn hurl his 10th Corwin, third of four Giant pitchers, whom Grissom succeeded with two on in the eighth. NEW YORK
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Williams, Dark and Lockman; Spahn, Logan and Adoock. Left.-New York 6, Milwaukee 9. BB-Liddle 3, Monzant 1, Corwin
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to 2 in 7th), Corwin 1 in 12-3, Grisson
1 in 3. R-ER-Liddle 64, Monzant 6-0,
Corwin 1-1, Grisson 6-0, Spahn 6-4, WSpahn (19-10), L-Corwin (6-3), U-Ballanfant, Jackowski, Barlick, Dixon. T-2:37,
A-37,788.

Quakers Shut Out By Cubs' Cole

first complete game since 1951 blanking Philadelphia on five hits in the Chicago Cubs' 4-9 victory tospeed without touching their feet past 13 games.

COLUMN TO SECTION OF STREET, S	weight-lifting classes from time to time for the local YMCA. Hubbard, a meat packer by trade, has a gym set up in his garage, a place filled with barbells, dumb - bells, weight - lifting benches and allied equipment. Hubbard's enthusiaam for the sport is all the more incredible, considering the fact that he spends practically his entire working day tossing whole beeves around at the D & C Packing House, carcasses that would stagger an ordinary man. Huggard hes "pressed" 225 pounds. "suntched" 250 pounds and cleared 303 pounds in his best	SAN ANTONIO, July 24 the—Frank Wharton, Dallas, blew a 5-stroke lead today as Billy Green. Midland, fought back gamely for a 3 and 2 triumph and the championship in the annual state junior golf tournament. Green gave a one over par per-Texan was five strokes down after posting a 5-over-par 41 on the first nine holes, but he carded four-under-par 31 on the next nine to end the morning round only two strokes behind Wharton. On the third hole of the afternoon round, Green caught his opponent and was three strokes ahead by the end of the first nine, a lead that stood up until the match ended on the 24th green. Green didn't win a hole until	try to complete the trip from start to finish without falling off. In the 180 race, the riders drive in opposite directions toward the same objective. The Circle Race calls for a spin in an assigned area in the middle of the track. In the Loop Race, contestants take off their boots and place them in one pile. They start for the pile as a given signal, find their boots, put them on and then return to their machines and race for the finish line. In the Short and Long Digouts, the riders start from a dead stop, drop a flag in an assigned area and head for the finish line. A. J. Betterton has been assign-	Ramie er. 20 4 1 1 Jackson 3b 4 2 0 1 1 Manis, er 3 1 1 0 Kiner, W 1 1	The state of the s
		THE PARTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	AND BUILDING STANDARDS	E RELEADING	

Meyer Resigns; Luke Thompson Edges Bob Fleming Takes Bluhm In City Finals

Luke Thompson succeeded Bobby Maxwell as City golf champion when he defeated Bobby Bluhm in the finals of the 1954 tournament at the Muny course Saturday, 4 and 3.

Luke, a finalist in the Big Spring Invitational Tournament last year, shot par golf in disposing of his teen-age opponent.

Bluhm gained a hole advantage early in the match but Thompson pulled even, then took eight and nine to lead, 2 up, at the turn.

Thompson made his margin more decisive by wlinning 12 and 13 on the back side, then played Bluhm

even the rest of the way to close out the match. **ULIO FOURTH** Maxwell is now in the Army and **ITH .385 MARK**

climbed to fourth place among Longhorn League hitters in games

Dieppa, Car F. Martin, B8 Wingate, Swi Oraves, BA Pace, Od McCarty, Swi Stasey, Ros H. Gonzales, Od R. Martin, B8 Carpenter Caage of .385. The pace - setter was Stubby Greer of Roswell, with a robust mark of .303. Joe Bauman, Greer's teammate, and Ike Jackson of Carlsbad are the only other players ahead of Delatorre.

Bauman continues to lead in runs cored with 293, home runs with 45, bases on balls with 97 and runs batted in with 54.

Jackson has the most hits, 143: Barney Batson, Odessa, the most two-base hits with 35; and Raul Dieppa, Carlsbad, the most stolen

Frank Pickens of Midland and Mike Rainey of Big Spring have each won 15 games, tops in that department. Rainey has lost the most games, 12; had the most complete games, 16; and pitched the most innings, 173. Gil Hernandez, Sweetwater, has

issued the most bases on balls, 90; while Julio Ramos, Midland, has struck out the most men, 151. In team batting, Artesia leads with .317. Two other teams— Carls-

bad and Roswell-are over the .300 mark. Big Spring ranks fourth, with .936.

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Callardo, Art .95 28 38 5 7 1 .20 .379

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Spencer, Swt .110 13 35 5 1 1 10 .318

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Hobbs, Car-SA 333 77 105 18 5 54 54 .312

Ortosky, Mid .212 11 66 11 2 0 444 .311

Pals, Swt-Od .113 18 35 7 0 2 16 55 .307

BERTIE BAEZ ON BEAM;

MIDLAND, July 24 (SC) - Mid- the sixth when Pete Simone reachland opened its new \$80,000 base- ed first on an interference play, day. ball park here Friday night and scampered home on Baez's triple. 2,600 fans showed up for the dedi- Baez then trotted in on a two-baser cation ceremonies but Bertie Baez off the bat of Luis Caballero. and the Big Spring Broncs had to The Broncs have now gained four go and spoil it all for the resident games on Midland in the last four

Baez, in notching his 12th win of Indians by five lengths. the season, set the Warriors down BIG SPRING with five hits as Big Spring copped a 7-3 verdict. In winning, he shaded lefty Julio Ramos in the mound

Floyd Martin got Big Spring off on the right foot with his 15th home run of the season, a solo blast that came in the first inning. The Broncs added three more in the third on two bases on balls, singles by Tony Martinez and Julio Delatorre and a weird pickoff play which saw third sacker Ben Jones overtake a runner at first only to

rovertake a runner at first only to have Delatorre score from second. Big Spring added to its cushion in Big Spring Big Spring Colored Big Spring Colored Big Big Spring Colored Big S

The Rails appear well on their way to a second half championship in Pony League play. The Rails lead the standings with a 5-0 won-lost record, two games better than the second place team. They play three times the com-

ing week. This week's schedule: TUESDAY—Reporters vs Tigers.
WEDNESDAY—Rails vs Kings.
DAY—Devils vs Reporters. FRIDAY—Devils vs Rails. SATUR-

Standings: Team	W	L	Pc
Rails		0	1.00
Devils	3	2	.60
Kings	3	3	.50
Tigers	2	4	.31
Reporters		4	.20

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leads in runs batted in with 95. The stolen base leadership goes to Jim Neufeldt, Oklahoma City, John Jancse, San Antonio, has the top pitching record, having won 10 games while losing only one, but Vincente Amor, Oklahoma City is the heaviest winner. He has taken Houston tops in club batting with .269 with Beaumont second at

It was the first city championship

in history for Thompson but he should prove a worthy contender for the honors in future years. His

game is considered one of the

Bluhm is a comer, too, and will

probably be back knocking at the

Thompson fanned out C. G. Grif-

fin to reach the finals while Bluhm

ousted the veteran John Pipes. In

an earlier round, Bluhm gained

the spotlight by upsetting the tour-nament favorite, Bobby Wright.

Fleming Headed

Les Fleming's consistency ap-

pears destined to give him the Tex-

as League batting championship

-he seldom varies more than three

The big Dallas first baseman

dropped one point from last week

as he rolled along with a wide

margin, his .376 average giving

him a 39-point bulge over Joe Dur-

ham, San Antonio, who moved into

second place ahead of Don Blasin-

Durham had dropped two points.

Blasingame fell to fifth with .327. The only multiple leader is Ev

Joyner, Shreveport. The Sports out-

fielder tops in hits with 143, doubles with 31 and is tied for the lead

in runs with Chuck Oertel, San An-

Durkam leads in triples with 12

while Willie Brown, Dallas, sets the pace in home runs with 28. His teammate, Buzz Clarkson, has 27 for second place, and Clarkson also

For Mace Title

or four points a week.

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oundest in this area.

Partnership Meet Begins Thursday

AMARILLO, Tex., July 24 (A)—At least 100 of the Southwest's top amateur golfers are expected to pair off here Thursday for the third annual Amarillo Invitational Part-

Match play will be used, with both low total and low ball on each hole. Qualifying rounds are Thurs-

Teams competing for the 16-due championship flight will include Rex Baxter Jr., Amarillo, national junior champion, and John Farquhar, Amarillo, state high school champion; Floyd Addington of the games played and now trail the NCAA champion SMU team and Indians by five lengths. Marion Hiskey of North Texas State; Ernie Vossler, Fort Worth, and Billy Erfurth, Lubbock, both former champions of this meet: and Tommy Hales, Hardin - Simmons, and Dave Koch, Amarillo. Play will continue through Sunday,

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Pepper Martin's Steeds meet Carlsbad at 3 p.m. today and again Monday, then hook up with Roswell here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Carlsbad has been the toughest team in the league for

the Big Springers to beat. Had? they broken even with the Potashers this year, chances are they'd be in the first division

The Broncs lost five straight games to Carlsbad in the local park before winning a 5-4 decision earlier this month

Chances are Tommy McKeena will hurl against the Miners this afternoon. Albert Hill could get the call Monday.

MIDLAND, July 24 - Midland Indian batters twisted themselves into all sorts of pretzel shapes endeavoring to straighten out Aramis Arencebia's curve ball but to no avail. The Big Spring right hander beat the Indians for fourth time this year, second within a week, winning, 12-7, here

The win gave the fifth place Broncs a four-game sweep over the Indians and moved them to within four games of fourth place. After Big Spring took charge, 5-0, at the end of three innings, Midland rallied for four runs in the home third to make it a ball the Brones took apart Romarico nine 12 tense innings at Big Spring Tuesday before losing, 3-2, for four hits and three more runs before Frank Pickens could be brought

on to mop up.

The game ended on a hopeful note for Midland as the Indians collected five hits in the ninth, including doubles by Scooter Hughes and Joe Riney, to shave Big Spring's final margin to five

Julio Delatorre and Tony Martinez were the hitting heroes for the Brones with six hits between them. Delatorre struck a run scoring double in the third and a run producing triple in the ninth. Martinez figured in all the Bronc scoring-innings with three singles and

Pepper Martin also wound up with three RBIs and Jim Zapp golfed a two run homer over the left field wall in the fifth. It was his 12th of the year.

Although Tom Barton got four hits for Midlaud, Joe Riney swung the most damaging bat in behalf of the Indians, driving home two runs with a triple in the third and a double in the ninth.

The win was Arencibia's tenth Martin 2b

Dunnams Angle

For NM Trout Just back from trout fishing on the Red River near Questa, N. M.

are Jay Dunnam and son Gary and Henry Long. Long says the fishing was fairly good but that rains three of the days they were there muddied the river so that luck wasn't as good as it had been on other trips there. Landed were 'rainbow, cutthroat

and brown trout, most of them running from 8 to 10 inches in length. Mostly salmon eggs were used as bait, although artificial lures and files were tried. The group camped out on state

land near the fish hatchery there. They were there five days. New Mexico fishing licenses for out-ofstaters run \$3 for ten days or \$5

for the entire year.

Bob Asbury and his sone and his father were there fishing when the Long party arrived and helped

ARCARO BRINGS IN ROYAL NOTE

CHICAGO, July 24 M-- Unbeaten Royal Note, with famed jockey Eddie Arca o making his Chicago debut of 1954 a huge success, today stamped itself as an outstanding Kentucky Derby prospect next year by scampering to a 214 lengths triumph in the \$149,785 Arlington Futurity. Royal Note \$4.60, \$3.40 and \$300. Delta returned \$5.40 and

Sammy Snead Slams Way Into PGA Semi-Finals

Vicenzo, smashed through their third round matches today to lead a cordon of name players into the quarter finals of the PGA golf championship.

Oldtimers called it the fanciest field of eight to survive this exhausting head-to-head marathon since

Snead, the pain gone from his celebrated neck and wisecracks back on his lips, smothered Eq.J. (Dutch) Harrison, the onetime Arkansas Traveler now from St. Louis, 7 and 6.

De Vincenzo, the handsome, nutbrown Latin from Buenos Aires, uncorked even more devastating golf to crush Elroy Marti, the little known public link: pro from Houston, 8 and 6.

Other survivors of the long, 36-hole grind over Keller's level acres were defending champion Walter



N. L. (PAT) PATTERSON, WITH HIS BUMBLEBEE

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The big league scouts, who were following Midland around recently, had cooled off somewhat on Pat Waters, the Indian first sacker sold recently to the Detroit Tigers' chain, along with Bud Hull . . . They've discovered Pat, who is built along the lines of Ted Williams, differs from the Splening anywhere in particular but are did Splinter in that he has no fondness for a high pitch . . . When Pepper Martin tried to steal home against Midland here the other night, only to be sent back by Umpire Jim probably get the impression that vehicle in three weeks' time. Tongate, who ruled that Pete Simone had fouled off the pitch, it wasn't the first time this year such a thing occurred

. . Pepper flitted plateward in a road game several weeks ago and had it made by a mile but Tony Martinez, at bat, took a liking to the pitch and sent a fly ball to center . . . Martin had to hurry back to third to escape being doubled mufflers removed. Mufflers, it Waco and Weatherford. At Weath off . . . Had the delivery been low, Pepper would have been seems, reduce the speed of autoholding his head if he could have found it . . Julio Delatorre, mobiles. holding his head, if he could have found it . . . Julio Delatorre,

the Broncs' cleanup hitter, had \$75 stolen out of his hotel room recently . . . The concensus on Al McCarty, Sweetwater's manager, is that he is too easy going for his own haps, most of all, for safety's sake, cheaper than asphalt. good . . . He never bears down on his help, with the result that boys tend to loaf . . . Martin came close to yielding to can be a very dangerous business Chili Bigham's salary demands last March and wishes he had but the men who operate them don't now . . . Chili recently was sold by Corpus Christi to the Atlanta chain for \$4,500 . . . Pepper figures he might have brought even more, had he been playing here this year . . . It wasn't a question of not knowing ball players—Pepper was very aware of Chili's ability—but rather just a lack of funds . . . Martin had very little operating capital at the time . . . When Romarico Soto of Midland threw those two home run balls to Pepper the other night, the first one was a fast ball, the second a curve . . . Grateful fans anted up \$40 to him for swinging the issue Big Spring's way.

DATES FOR ODESSA SERIES SWITCHED

The Big Spring Broncs have had | Big Spring He showed great switch series dates with Odesto switch series dates with Odessa due to a conflict in time with the local rodeo The Steeds will now play in Odessa Aug. 4-5 and Odessa comes here next Saturday and Sunday The Jack Johnson-Jim Jeffries fight in 1910 was originally booked for San Francisco but Promoter Tex Rickard moved the scrap to Reno in a fit of pique after outrageous demands for free tickets had been made on him by the San Francisco cops and sheriff's office Those two agencies wanted 5,000 Annie Oakleys alone Little Rock of the Southern Association is having its troubles The Pebbles drew only 785 paid admissions to a July 5 double header there with Nashville The De-troit Lions will spend no more than five days concentrating on workouts for their Chicago game with the College All-Stars Had Kid Gavilan not become a fighter, he might have played baseball for

few years ago, at a time Big Spring was getting most of its ball players out of his native Cuba Odessa will have a third junior .high .school .(Bonham) shortly, which means its football factory is growing Real name of Joey Maxim, the fellow who used to hold the Lightheavyweight boxing championship of the world, is Guiseppi Berardinelli... The two-year rule now applies for California teams appearing in the Little Rose Bowl game, which means no club but there can appear in the classic two years running They say Reno Berto-ia, the Detroit Tigers' new infielder, is so good he's going to force Harvey Kuenn to move to to the outfield Look for those fabulous Texans, Sid Richardson and Clint Murchison, to purchase other race tracks like Del Mar They've already been dickering with the Bay Meadows people in

DILLARD DIDN'T GO NEAR BET WINDOW

San Francisco.

Trompoloco Rodriquez, the form-| "They want us to make their bats them piece out enough fish for their first meal out in the open.

Questa is near the Colorado border, north of Taos and about ninety miles from Las Vegas. Long said the river there appeared to be in pretty good shape, at its normal level or very little below it.

Runnels' Single

Trompoloco Rodriquez, the form—"They want us to make their bats lighter and shorter every year," said he. "I just got an order from one player who wants a 30-inch, so-ounce bat. Do you know what Ty Cobb swing? A \$2-ouncer." Willie (Say Hey) Mayes, the New York Glants' phenom, is being paid only \$13,000 by the club this year they've averaged 1,250 paid admissions at home and their smallest crowd has been 652. The turn—

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Although the vereal and their small been in first place t Ruins Detroit

WASHINGTON, July 24 (A-Pete Runnels' pinch single with one out in the ninth inning scored two runs and provided Washington with a 2-1 victory over Detroit fonight. The win was the Senators' fifth straight and littled them into fourth place at the Tigers' expense.

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The year averaged 1,250 pand and successful than that in other ways. His price for one commercial TV appearance is \$1,000. The first game of the recting program here he has little time for racing himself. Since he first became interested in the game in his native Weather truns for the Broncs but due to the fact that each Midland player from the former Stanton football at a r. was in the Naval Academy in Annual place at the Tigers' expense.

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SUNDAY—Carished bere WORDAY—Carished bere WORDAY—Rewell here WOR

SAFETY' WATCHWORD

Stock Car Racers Not Fool-Hardy

ing anywhere in particular but are reason, racing is very hard on trying to get there in a hurry. transmissions. Patterson installs as

t has been driven between two tenwheel trucks and lost most of its plus a fuel additive (as an upper accessories in the brush. Chances are you hear a stock car before you ever see one. The cars was very active in stock car rac-are noisy because they've had their ing circles in Dallas, Fort Worth,

The stock car isn built for beau- and better track here. When he ty. They're stripped down for speed does, he'll give it a caliche base, for ability to take corners and, per-

than the next guy. So they build their cars with care, incorporating every safety device available. Most of the cars racing here have reinforced wheels, heavy shock absorbers, steel radiator grills (called "cow-catchers" by the enthui-asts of the sport), wrap-around rear bumpers, bucket-type seats with safety belts and roll-bars strengthening the interior of the

like to risk their necks any more

The latter braces the roof of the vehicle in event the driver should

In addition, all glass is removed from the windows and the wind-shield, for obvious reasons. The In the Slow Car Heat, Conn finshield, for obvious reasons. The In the Slow Car Heat, Conn fin-driver protects his eyes from the ished first in 444, followed by wind and the dust by using goggles. Charles Shawn of Midland, driving Char tended outward from the vehicles crossed the finish line first, follow to protect the cars against being ed by Mize. hooked by other machines which

might wander too close to them. The fuel tank of the speedy jalopy is, eddly enough, located so close to the driver he can all but rest his arm on it. They're usually situated just inside the right door, so

hot-rod in that only standard parts in the history of the race. can be used in its construction. If the builder has a Chevrolet chaselighths in 2:404-5, equalling the

When you see a stock car, you many as four transmissions in his

Patterson uses Ethyl gasoline lube) in his car. Before he moved here, Patterson

De Vicenzo, who uses a brassle without a tee on most of his drives, seized a six-hole advantage over

Devils Decision To Winning Ways

Tigers, 7 To 2 Clyde Majors was back in th groove in the stock car races at the Big Spring Speedway Friday

Driving Car 66, Majors rode to day evening.

victory in the 20-lap feature. He led Cotton Mize, in Car 33; and ted the Tigers to victory. He scat-

Raymond Hamby's 88 across the tered three enemy hits, struck out ten and walked three. In addition Mize was the winner of the semi- he hit a bases loaded home run for windup, which was limited to 12 laps. Second was 444, driven by O. C. Conn, Midland, and third, Hamby, in Car 88.

Majors also won the Fast Car

Dejected Rejected

finish line.

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 24 UR that they cannot be rammed by a __Calumet Farm's Fleet Bird capdriver coming up from the rear, or tured the \$109,300 Sunset Handicap crushed, should the car turn turtle.

The stock car differs from the jected in one of the closest finishes

sis, he must equip it with a Chev-rolet engine, whereas the hot-rod out the flying Rejected in a windup driver can use any kind of racing that took minutes to decide via the equipment he desires.

Practically all the stock cars here

The defeat was the second in a The defeat was the second in

row in a \$100,000 race for the King Ranch star, Rejected. Last week he was upset by a length by Cor-Six Fifteen was third in the fi of eight horses who raced in this, the final day of the Hollywood

Park season. **Swimming Entries**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald Sun., July 28, 1954

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

SATURDAT'S RESULTS
TO SPRING 15 Mediand V
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Man Appelo 5 Carleinad 4
Meson 16 Roswell 5

Burkemo; Dr. Cary Middlecoff,

1949 National Open Champion;

from Houston; young Shelley May-

field of Chicopee, Mass.; and Jock-

ey-sized Jerry Barber of LaCanada.

All of these are or have been

familiar figures on the tough pro

Middlecoff against Mayfield.

Bassler of Catonsville, Md., one up, on the 38th hole. He was two down with three to play before his

re-lunch duel to expel Ted Kroll

of New Hartford, Conn., 5 and 4. Mayfield eliminated Horton Smith,

national match play champions

44-year-old get even.

Course's inviting fairways, Snead

won the first two holes from Har-

46-year-old Professional Golfers

ship round Tuesday.

circuit.

Chick Harbert, the two-time run-ner-up from Northville, Mich.; Tom-my Bolt, the dapper club tosser Odessa at Bio Spring, 2 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Snead faces Bolt and Barber op-poses Harbert in the top half of the bracket. The lower half sends

Burkemo against De Vicenzo and trett at Washington-Gray (1-2) vs. The semifinals are scheduled Monday with the 36-hole champion-In the closest match of the day, 130-pound Barber rallied from the brink of defeat to beat Charley

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No other match carried as far as the 36th although two came to conclusion on the 35th. Harbert won over Ed (Porky) Oliver, the won over Ed (Porky) Oliver, the low medalist, 3 and 1. Bolt custed by Jim Browning of Weston, Mass., second round conqueror of U. S. Open champion Ed Furgol, 2 and 1. Burkemo won over his former teacher, 43-year-old Johnny Revolta, 4 and 3. Middlecoff grew stronger in the afternoon after a bitter produced dual to garage Tad Kroll

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2)—Priend (4 and LaFalms (1-6) vs. Judson (6 and Fertowski (2-7).

New York at Milwaukes—Antonelli (14 vs. Wilson (1-6) vs. Rush (1-1) and Dickson (1-10) vs. Rush (1-1) and Minner (9-6).

Brooklyn at St. Louis—Ros (1-3) or Lo (4-3) vs. Haddix (14-6).

46-year-old Professional Golfers Assn. president whose career spans the Bobby Jones ers. 3 and 2. Snead is seeking his fourth PGA championship, which would make him the greatest winner since Walter Hagen packaged five of the titles back in the pre-war days. De Vicenzo is making a bid to become the first foreigner ever to take this national match play championship.

RUIDOSO, N. M. (SC) - Jell national match play championship.
Playing loosely and sending his
drives booming down the Keller furlong ninth race at Ruid Downs here Sunday. Handicapped at 114 pounds, the filly will be ridden by E. Garas

rison and never let the towering Eight other entries have bee Snead was six under par for the 30 holes he played. He hit the ball listed on the Overnight sheet. The featured 11th race, The Mesas well as any time in recent months, particularly awing a gal-lery of around 6,000 with his titanic

longs.

Hookahey, Arister C, Figure Five and The Mede all cary top weight at 120 pounds. Honor System and the newcomer, Constituent, will the pro, in the morning round with a medal 67 and increased it to eight by winning the first two holes of the afternoon.

though Hermana Morena is far for her early speed and could very well lead from wire to wire. The final race of the race, a one-

mile event, shapes up as one of the best distance races of the entire The Devils slid into second place in Pony League standings by defeating the Tigers, 7-2, here Friday evaning

are trying to get the meet moved here. They contend Big Spring has a lighted park and complete facil-ities for such a tournament, where-as Lamesa is without lights. D. R. Gartman, assisted by Win-nie Cunningham, will boss the Na-tional League team. Red Harrison has been named to skipper the American Leaguers.

League all-star teams, eligible to

starting Monday, Aug. 2, have been

selected by the managers of the respective teams.

The tournament, which will have Lamesa and Snyder as other teams, is tentatively set for Lobo Park in Lamesa but local officials

play in the district tourn

All-Star Teams

In Li'l Leagues

Are Selected

Regular season activity, suspended during the past week in order that the all-stars could work out together, will be resumed Monday night, with all four American League teams in action.

The Legion faces the Engineers in the opener and the Ollers op-pose the Eagles in the afterpiece, The all-star teams:

NATIONALS - Jimmy Roger, NATIONALS — Jimmy Roger,
Yankees, c; August Joe Leudecke,
Yankes, 2b; Jimmy Tucker, Yanke,
ef; Billy Engie, Yanke, If; Jay
LeFevre, Yanke, p-1b; Zay LeFevre, Yanke, p-1b-of; Kenny Kesterson, Yanks, p-1b-of; Kenny Kinman, Flicks as; Jimmy Kinman, Flicks as; Arthur Williams,
Flicks, ss-p; Donald Mills, Flicks,
of; Jimmy Watts, Flicks, c-of; Homer Mills, Gold Sox, p-Sb; Doyle
Crews, Gold Sox, 2b; and Donnie
Everett, VFW, 1b-p.

AMERICANS — W. L. Nowell.

Everett, VFW, 1b-p.

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Eagles, of; Bobby Evans, Eagles,
p-lb; Wilson Bell, Legion, 1b; Mike
Zubiate, Legion, p-of; Ronnie Pelache, Legion, c; Roland Carlson,
Legion, p-of; Bugs Wright, Legion,
3b; Ronnie Suggs, Legion, of; Tommy Whatley, Oliers, if; Gerald Anderson, Oliers, of; Raford Harrison,
Engineers, p-if; Kenny Cobb, Engineers, of; and Dickie Halbrook,
gineers, ef; and Dickie Halbrook,
p-lb.

Baltimore Returns To League Cellar

PHILADELPHIA, July 24 429 — Philadelphia held a slight advan-tage in the battle for the American League cellar today by defeating Baltimore, 8-5, and dumping the Orioles back into last place where the Athletics languished overnight.

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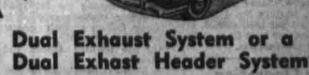
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Dawson Outpost May Jo-MILL SECTOR GETS LOCATION A new location was profited Prove As Discovery

ard No. 1 L. B. Vaughn, prospec-

made also on drillstem tests be-tween 8,050-90, 8,090-8,142, and 8,-

County.

The test was from 8,192 to 8,208 north of the three producers in the feet, and total recovery was 38.6 barrels of oil and no water. Considerable amounts of free oil were the reef lime between it and the waste also on drillstom tasts be. West Spraberry producers.
Neither of the dusters are on a

Wildcats Spotted In Three **Widely Separated Counties**

Great Western et al No. 1 G. R. Bean is the Hockley prospector. It is scheduled to test around 10,800 from west lines, 1-19-T&P survey. feet in the Pennsylvanian. Location is four miles east of Levelland

west lines, 7-2A-psl survey.

The new Fisher wildcat is Hum ble Oil No. 1 Touchstone-Mayberry, located about six miles north-east of Trent and some two miles ing depth—by rotary—is 5,000 feet.

Wildcats were spotted over the northeast of the Eskota Field. It weekend in Hockley, Fisher and Andrews County.

Lumae Drilling Company No. 1-A University is the Andrews try. It is 440 from south and east lines, northwest quarter, 27-10-University lands survey, some 16 miles southwest of Andrews, Location is on a

Rainwater entered employ of the

ter came to Big Spring as assistant manager, and when Pat Kenney

was made company vice president

Rainwater was made district man

ager in May of 1946. While in Okla-

homa, he was elected state presi

dent of the Jaycees in 1939. Active

in civic affairs here, Rainwater cur

rently is president of the Big Spring

Here for the ceremonies with Da-

Two In Hospital

Fuqua was thrown against the door

Chamber of Commerce.

Empire Gas Honors Veteran Employes

The Big Spring district, which entire service with the company in already has contributed five to the Big Spring, was on vacation and Empire Southern Gas Company's select circle of 25-year men, has will receive his awards later. Satadded two more.
They are Champ Rainwater, dis-

trict manager, and Bill Beau-champ, serviceman. Watches classifying them as

members of the Quarter Century Club were presented by James Da-vis, Fort Worth, company presi-dent, at a gathering in the Wagon Wheel on Thursday evening. Davis also gave lapel pins, with two diands, designating 25 years of service. Also included were certificates signed by the president and secre-

information on the men.

Beauchamp, who has spent his

Circuation Still Lost

Magnelia No. 1 Foster, deep wild Magnelia No. 1 Foster, deep wild-with Les Clawson, Roy Green and cat in South Dawson County, is still J. A. Whitcomb of the Big Spring bottomed at 11,905 feet in lime where circulation was lost.

Operator has not been able to regain circulation after three days. Preparations are being made to James, Little, company counsel set cement and plug the bottom of and Mrs. Little. the hole to seal off cavity and drill

Location is C NW NW, 22-36-4n. Car Wreck Puts T&P survey. It is about 31/2 mil

Cambrian Field Is Extended

British-American Oil Producing
Company No. 1-H TXL has been completed to extend the E. A. (Cambrian) field of Southeast Nolan County one location south.

Company No. 1-H TXL has been completed to extend the E. A. (Cambrian) field of Southeast Nolan County one location south.

Company No. 1-H TXL has been completed in satisfactory condition by their doctor. They are J. O. Fuqua, Route 1.

Both are in Cowper Hospital.

Fuqua received painful injuries to his left chest, shoulder and side, the doctor said. Minyard suffered the doctor said. Minyard suffered the doctor said. Minyard suffered to the doctor said. lan County one location south.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 248.46 barrels of chest.

ing potential of 248.46 barrels of 50.2-gravity oil, no water, with gasoil ratio of 468-1. Production was gauged through a 12-64-inch choke and was from open hole section between 6,030 and 6,082 feet. Top of pay was picked at 5,990 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 2,485 feet. Pay was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid. Tubing pressure was 220 pounds.

Location is 2,400 feet from south The house at 1226 West 3rd, be-

The house at 1226 West 3rd, be-longed to Oscar Martin. It is believed by officers that Location is 2,400 feet from south lines and 330 feet from east line of section 15, block Z, T&P survey and eight miles northeast of Blackon the driver's side at the time of impact. Minyard was thrown against the dash board and window

Shatto Ready To Spud On Guitar

Panel.

Police received only one other report of a collision Friday night. It occurred in the 900 block of 11th Place about 9:30 p.m. Drivers were John M. Hamilton, 607 Circle Drive, and Michael Hinson Williamson, 1001 East 15th. Officers said there apparently were no injuries. AH P. Shatto No. 2 Guitar Trust, apparently were no injuries.

Big Spring Pair In **McMurry Band School**

Alf P. Shatto No. 2 Guitar Trust, wildeat some six miles northwest of Big Spring, is being rigged for drilling operations. Tools were being moved in Saturday.

This wildcat is to be drilled to 3,400 feet by rotary. It is shout 2½ miles north of the Morita extension of the Moore field.

Location is 330 from north and west lines, southwest quarter, section 9, block A, Bauer and Cockrell survey, Shatto's No. 1 Guitar which has not yet been drilled, is 320 from west and 2,310 from south iness of the same section. ABHLENE— Two Big Spring youths are among the 343 band and twirling students enrolled in McMurry College's sixth annual Vacation Band School.

They are Norman Gound and Bill Bradley.

The McMurry band clinic for junior and senior high school and college students started July 18 and will run through July 30. Raymond T. Bynum, McMurry music professor, is in charge.

Students at the band school are studying solo musicianship, music theory, conducting, and chorus, in addition to their practice in concert bands. Special classes in baton twiring and drum majoring are featured.

Luther Operation **Nearing Silurian**

in the timed.

In M. Bradley, see of Mr. and Mrs.

In J. M. Bradley, is a senior at Big

E. Spring High School. Gound, a juntor, is the see of Mr. and Mrs.

E. Wayne Gound, Both of the boys
are members of the BSHS Band,

ty. the dance band, and De Molays.

core Saturday between 8,208 and 8,- observers think the No. 1 Vaughn will prove to be the opener of a

The No. 1 Vaughn is one and a

Flow to pits was for 28 minutes Then a %ths inch choke was used and flow was to tanks for an hour. Recovery was 7.186 barrels of oil

new field.

from 115 to 170 pounds. After the tool was closed, operaversed out another 15.78 barrels rels of oil by heads while the tester was being pulled. Operator reversed out another 15.78 barrelse

The last drillstem test-between 8,192 and 8,202 feet-was started

with a %ths by one-inch choke.

Tool was open two hours and 45

minutes, and gas surfaced in four minutes, with oil in an hour and

and no water. Pressures ranged

from the drill pipe, Recovery on pulling the test too was 212 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud below the circu lating sub. Flowing pressure was from 500 to 2,075 pounds, and the 15-minute shutin pressure was 3,-

Gravity of oil is 39.5 degrees, i

This project is about 10 miles southeast of Lamesa and approxi mately 1% east of Midway. Drill-site is 660 from north and 1,919.1 from east lines, 39-34-5n, T&P sur

Sterling Explorer Plugs, Abandons

Panuco Oil Leases Incorporated Houston has announced that its No. 1 J. E. Chappell et al in Sterurday was his actual anniversary ling County has been plugged and abandoned at total depth of 7,781

feet in Ellenburger.
This wildcat was located about 15 miles north of Sterling City on a Oklahoma Utilities Company, an affillate, on May 27, 1929 at Bristow. 160-acre lease. Tests in the Ellen-Okla. In 1939 he was transferred to Drumwright, Okia. and in August 1944 to Clarksville, Ark. burger between 7,734 and 7,784 feet developed sulphur water with no The following February Rainwa-

Location is 330 from south an west lines, 69-18-SPRR survey.

Drilling Pace Over Nation Down A Bit

DALLAS - A total of 2,613 rigs ere active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the week of July 19, 1954, according to a revis were Kenney and Joe Jagers, port to American Association of chief engineer, all former members of the Big Spring staff, Both Oilwell Drilling Contractors Hughes Tool Company.

This compares with 2,656 report-25-year awards last year along ed a week ago. 2,668 a month ago, and with 2,772 in the comparable week of 1953. A comparison by principal areas for the past two Besides Big Spring district employes wives or husbands, dinner quests included Harold Homan, director, and Mrs. Homan, and weeks includes West Texas-New Mexico, 485, a decrease of 17.

Extender Proposed For North Jameson

(Strawn) field of Southeast Mitch- and gathering" by an independent ell County into Southwest Nolan producer not engaged in the inter-County at No. 1 J. Tubb, slated state transmission of gas.
6,300-foot project. Rogers has asked the House Two men hospitalized during the pre-dawn hours Saturday following

an automobile accident on West 3rd Street are reported in satis-

weekend by Sam Jones Drilling Company, It is the No. 2-C W. L. Miller.

Projected drilling depth is 7,500 feet, in which vicinity a test of the Spraberry will be made. Location is about 13 miles southwest of Gail, drillsite being 1,920 from west and 2,308 from north lines, 12-33-4n, TAP survey.

Completions Off Slightly

completions dropped slightly this week, from 264 to 227, the Railroad Commission reported today. That brought completions for the year to 6,701, well ahead of last year's total to date, 5,759.

There were 18 gas well comple-tions and 130 dry holes this week, bringing total drilling to 375 compared with 416 last week. There were 13 completed oil wildcats, 7 wildcat gas wells and

79 dry holes in wildcatting opera-

Year To Set **New Records** For Drilling

ournal says 1954 is the biggest irilling year in the American Off

ndustry's history. In its mid-year forecast issue to be published Monday, the Journal of oil is 38 degrees. will report the drilling rate for oil and gas wells has reached unpre-cedented levels thus far with a sixmonth completion total of 25,904. It predicts the rate will slacken very little and that 25,636 wells

will be completed in the last hall of the year. "This will bring total 1954 drill-ing to 51,540 wells," the publication says. "The total for 1953 was 49,-279 wells, a record which few peo ple in the industry expected to be surpassed this year.

"Drilling programs drawn up last January were for a total of around 48,000 wells for this year. Normal ly drilling is lower during the first half of any year, but this year the situation was reversed and has been abnormally high this spring. The greatest emphasis, according

to the Journal, has been on development wells in proven areas, lowering wildcat drilling a bit. It says 5,251 wildcats were complet ed in the year's first half but pre dicts this will advance to 5,618 in

Greatest drilling increases for the year are reported for new producing areas of the Rocky Moun-The commission reported that tains and the shallower fields of moor, is 1,005 from north and 1,453 the total average calendar day oil older producing areas, notably Illi- from west lines, 30-32-3n, T&P surallowable, as of July 24, was 2,- nois, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisi- vey. It is on a 162.77-acre lease 865,915 barrels, up 14.273 barrels, and and North Texas.

New Producer Added In Moore Area; Another Due To Final

No. 5 Ray Wilcox finaled for a 24- pool.

Production is from open hole between 3,122 feet, where the 514-inch Location is 1,718 from north and casing is bottomed, and 3,180 feet, total depth. The zone was acidized survey.

with 1,000 gallons.

tles this weekend was 42 barrels

of oil plus 23 per cent water.

Cosden Venture Is

Near Critical Zone

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No. 3 John Jackson, east edger to

the Oceanic field of North Howard,

Location of the project, about a

quarter of a mile southeast of Veal-

Continental Completes Well

And Royal Prepares To Test

The 24-hour pumping potential | cer yielded 32 gravity oil after the

is reportedly drilling at 8,202 feet. lines 133-29-W&NW survey, is bot-

depth is 2,515.

A new producer was added to north and 1,076 from west lines, 20-3,110 feet. The total begin today shows, and tests are to begin today shows, and tests are to begin today for completion.

Turner No. 3-A Hewett, another for completion.

M. E. Daniel and Lester Clark Spring on the southeast side of the Moore field venture, was reported-

hour pumping potential of 97 bar-rels of oil and no water. Gravity of oil is 38 degrees.

Southland Royalty Company's 990 from north and west lines, 30-12 thell Bronough, the project of oil is 38 degrees.

Southland Royalty Company's 990 from north and west lines, 30-13 ls, T&P survey. southeast side of the Moore field 330 from west lines, 29-33-1s, T&P

The No. 5 Wilcox is 890 from 3,100 feet, and operator cored past

Location of the new well is

tomed at 2,485 feet. Operator is

setting pipe about 2,505 feet, and

Another Howard-Glasscock ven-

ure, Royal Oil and Gas Corpora-

tion No. 22 Dora Roberts, is hav-

ing pipe set at 1.425 feet Location

is about two miles southeast of For-

san on a 160 acre lease. Drillsite

is 1,650 from south and 990 from

east lines, 136-29-W&NW survey.

Price Reduction On

Sour Crude Posted

DUNCAN, Okia. IP-A 10-cent

barrel cut in the price of sour and

mixed crude oil purchased in

southern Oklahoma was announced

yesterday by Rock Island Oil and

Rock Island set the new price

at \$2.280 a barrel effective at 7 a.m.

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counties.

test will be made to complete.

ducer was added to north and 1,076 from west lines, 20-, 3,110 feet. The cores had good

ly drilling at 3,050 feet. Location is

Oklahoma Pipeline The No. 1 Bronough set pipe at System Marketed

of Interstate Oil Pipe Line Co.'s crude oil gathering and trunk line facilities in Oklahoma was announced today by George A. Willon, president of Interstate

Purchaser of the new system is logged at Continental No. 29 Set- pay zone was treated with 6,000 the Cherokee Pine Line Co. orgallons of acid. Production is from ganized for this purpose and jointmultiple perforations between 2.- ly owned by Cities Service Oil Co. and Continental Oil Co. Effective 186 and 2,354 feet. The 5%-inch casing is set at 2,515 feet and total date of the sale is Sept. 1.

At the same time William A. McAfee, president of Ajax Pipe ,600 from south and 1,650 from Line Corp., announced that the east lines, 133-29-W&NW survey, Cherokee Company would purchase about four miles west of Forsan, the Ajax crude oil lines from Continental No. 30 Settles, 2,260 Glenn Pool, Okla., to Wood River, from north and 2,310 from east Ill., near St. Louis.

Snyder Edger Due For Completion

Spudder has been moved in for completion at Paul DeCleva's No. Louise O'Daniel, project in the Snyder field.

Present total depth of the venture 2,697 feet. Location, about six miles south of Coahoma, is 990 from south and 330 from east lines, 19-30-1s, T&P survey

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Johnson Hopes President Will Name Group To Study Gas Rule

WASHINGTON (#) - Hope was re-introduce it next year. voiced today by Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) that President Eisenhower will name a commission to study the "consternation" which

Supreme Court's natural gas de-Johnson, Democratic floor leader of the Senate, proposed creation such a commission in a recent letter to the President. He said it should be composed of representa tives of the natural gas industry and the various states and federal reg-

he said has been created by the

ulatory agencies involved, plus 'distinguished Americans." The commission, under Johnson proposal, would make its recom nehdations by Jan. 1 so they could be considered by the next session

of Congress. Other developments which have ollowed the court's June 7 decision that the Federal Power Commis price of all natural gas flowing into interstate commerce:

1. Rep. Rogers (D-Tex) introduced in the House a bill to overcome the effect of the decision Sunray Oil Corporation will try by exempting sales of natural gas

6,300-foot project.

Rogers has asked the House
It is 467 feet from south and west Commerce Committee for an early lines of section 6, block 14, H&TC hearing on the bill but with Consurvey and one location northeast of production. hearing on the bill but with Congress heading toward adjournment the bill probably will die with the

present Congress. Rogers plans to an additional \$300,000 in a suple-

June 7 levels the price independent the decision. gas producers may charge for gas sold for interstate distribution. It letter to Chairman Bridges (R-NH) was the first step toward making of the Senate Appropriations Comeffective the Supreme Court's rul- mittee opposed the FPC's request

Contracts in effect June 7 must that he had asked appointment of be filed with the FPC by Oct. 1, un- the commission to make recomder the commission order and no mendations to the next Congress increase proposed new rate first is filed with rehearing in the gas case. the FPC. The FPC then can suspend the proposed increase pending its July 16 order to all companies hearing.

sales, They may not take on new customers or suspend service to old | 100 names are listed in the gas pur-3. FPC asked Congress to give it more, FPC said.

mental appropriation bill for han-2. The FPC on July 16 froze at dling the added work resulting from 4. Sen. Johnson of Texas in a

for additional funds, pointing out can be made unless the and also that Texas had asked a

5. The FPC is mailing copies of listed in gas purchase contracts The other directs producers to filed with it by pipeline companies. apply by Oct. 1 for certificates to Where no address is available, the them to make interstate order is being sent to the pipeline company for forwarding. Some 4,ones without getting FPC consent. chase contracts but there may be

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In some states where last spring there was hope of a fruitful summer, farmers now say it will be mer, farmers now say it will be the worst year since the mid 30s.

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aster relief last summer—have been declared in line for it again.

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-states that received federal dis- Iowa, the tobacco plantations of aster relief last summer—have the Carolinas.

the worst year since the mid 30s. burned into the grain fields of the Texas, New Mexico and Colorado Dakotas, the farms of Indiana and burned into the grain fields of the But hardly any rain has fallen since then-and most of it has been in the wrong places.

President Eisenhower has or

"These two requirements are

necessary," he said, "and in addi-

tion we strongly urge physical ex-

aminations might make a child's

entire school career happier and more fruitful."

Roy Worley once more appealed for pupils who were not in the

school at the end of the spring

semester to register now if they

"So far we have had only eight

will be entering in the autumn

secretary, reported, "We know of

many more who have moved to

Members of last spring's grad-

uating class who have definite-

ly decided on a college are urged

to ask for their transcript of cred-

Students who will be moving

from town are asked to notify the

they may be deleted from various

Funeral for Mrs. Erculana Car-

illo, 79, will be held at 4 p.m.

Sunday in the Sacred Heart Catho-

ie Church with the Rev. W. J.

Moore, OMI, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Catholic Ceme

tery with Nalley Funeral Home in

home at 1001 N.W. 1st Street. She

She was born Nov. 7, 1874 in San

Juan, Mexico. Surviving her are

three sons, Florinco, Rerees, and

Cancaleit Carillo; one daughter,

Jesusieta Jara; 20 grandchildren

and 12 great-grandchildren.

class schedules, Worley added.

To Be Held Today

charge of arrangements. Mrs. Carillo died Saturday at her

its within the next week.

At Senior High School, Principal

dered an emergency feed program much like the one that was set up

last summer so that ranchers could buy hard-to-get livestock

feed at cut-rate prices. So far, 7 counties—23 in Texas, 23 in Colorado, 24 in New Mexico and 8 in Wyoming—have been listed for this federal disaster help.

This summer's Texas disaster

area up to now is concentrated in

the south central part of the state

mer, when it took in more than 100

counties and roughly the western

half of Texas. But it may be en

larged. Gov. Allan Shivers had ad-

vised all dry parts of East Texas
—a section that came through last

summer in pretty good shape-to

apply for needed help. And State

Agriculture Commissioner John White said West Texas, which was

helped most by the spring rains,

is slipping back fast. He said some

parts of West Texas are better off than a year ago only because any-

Livestock men in New Mexico

than ever before, with 300,000

acres of range blowing or about

to blow in the eastern part of the

state. Summer ranges are bare;

son, president of the New Mexico

David Rice, executive secretary

of the Colorado Cattlemen's Assn.

ranchers 200 million dollars.

Cattle Growers Assn.

there is no chance of winter gras

thing is better than zero.

PARENTS SHOULD ACT Schools May Open Earlier This Fall

than a month away. mediately: 1) obtain a certificate It's much smaller than last sumset the actual opening date until of vaccination against smallpox, While the school board will not its August meeting, there is a pos- and 2) obtain an official copy of sibility that the opening might be the child's birth certificate. shoved forward to Aug. 30 in or der to avoid as late a school ending as this summer when school continued to the very last of May Supt. W. C. Blankenship said that aminations for beginning youngregardless of the actual date, par- sters. The disclosures of these exents of children who will be en-

WTCC Supports Bill To End Government **Business Operations**

tering school for the first time

to register," Mrs. Matt Harrington, The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has submitted data to the Committee on Government Operations of the House of Representatives in support of a bill (H. R. 8832) by Representative Frank C Osmers Jr., (R-N. J.) to get the Federal government out of business-type activities competing with private business. office before they leave so that The West Texas Chamber also

submitted a study of Government business-type operations, which revealed that "The net book value of the Government's investment in Mrs. Carillo Rites Federal business-type enterprises was greatly in excess of \$30 billion as of June 30, 1953. The actual total is not known because figures on some businesses are not available. This is particularly true of the many enterprises, such as ordnance plants, shipyards, manufacturing and processing plants for food and clothing, printing plants, retail businesses, etc., operated by the military services. For such busi-nesses we have included only the Government's contribution to working capital as investment." The

West Texas Chamber said. "An idea of the size of this \$30.5 billion public investment of taxpayers' money may be obtained by comparing it with stockholders equities in some of the nation's big gest private enterprises. It would require all of the net worth of 29 well known American companies to equal the Government's \$30.5 bil-

terprises.
"It is noteworthy that these 29 corporations alone paid Federal, State and local taxes in 1952 in the amount of 4.9 billion dollars while Federal Government business en terprises with the same total investment paid no taxes except for some nominal payment in lieu of local taxes."

Cases Reported

Forty-six cases of tonsilitis were listed in the City-County Health

Unit's weekly report, Other diseases were diarrhea, 20; mumps, 17; strep throat and upper respiratory, each 14; gastroenter-

46 Tonsilitis

itis, 12; pneumonia, 6; gonorrhea, 4; tuberculosis, 3; and chicken pox and virus, each 2.

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A science teacher, Miss R. A., take, A compass has neither a sent me an interesting question a few weeks ago. She wrote:

"Is the North Pole of our earth ature Zone, is a north-seeking end.

of a bar magnet close to the negative end of another bar, the two will become tightly clasped.

A compass has a magnetized needle which swings freely. One end of the needle points northward, and the other points southward.

To call one end of a compass to the needle point southward.

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needle its north "pole" is a mis- In the South Temperate Zone

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club! To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald,

Big Spring, Texas

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1954 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Street or R. F. D. City State

oints toward the south magnetic pole is the south-seeking end of

At the southern end of the earth, we have a similar difference in the location of the South Pole and the south magnetic pole. The south magnetic pole is near the edge of the Antarctic continent, about 2,000 miles south of Melbourne, Australia

To Head RFA

Harold Griffith of Lubbock, who was elected Wednesday as presi-

the part of the compass which dent of the Retail Po

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Rodeo Booster Trip Planned By ABClub

ness Club Friday saw a film and said the situation is more critical made plans for the Rodeo Booster Trip next week,

Sherman Cowan showed the film on Elmer Wheeler's sales talk. George Zachariah discussed the unless general rains fall in the plans for the booster trip. Six visitors were present.

A sports shirt is to be given away next two months-and, unless that

happens, "most of us are out of A sports shirt is to be given away business," said Sherwood Culber as a door prize when the club

Fines Assessed

called it the "worst drought since Two persons were fined \$1 each the 30s." Farm officials said crops in justice court Friday on charges of disturbance filed following their haven't been so withered since 1934. Laurence Phelps of the Colarrest Thursday night at a westorado Agriculture Dept. estimated end cafe. The men had a hatchet the drought has cost farmers and in their possession when arrested,

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Wetbacks Leave

Valley In Drive

Deportations number 17,000 and by actual count 45,963 aliens have voluntarily crossed the Rio Grande at Hidalgo, Progresso and Brownsville. Other Mexicans illegally in the United States probably have crossed at other ports, Carter said. He said Monday or Tuesday there will be more new border patrolmen in the valley to continue the drive to remove illegal farm hands.

Deportations number 17,000 and by actual count 45,963 aliens have ply workers for the cotton harvest. Mexican labor has long been used in the valley for agricultural needs. Braceros are Mexicans who have entered the U.S. without permission. They are called wetbacks because they often literally awim the Rio Grande.

When the human eye is at rest it normally is focused on objects in the last 10 days, Harlon Carter, Carter said there were far more

Whatever the (political) results may

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ceros, legal Mexican workers, have Deportations number 17,000 and been brought into the valley to sup-



WASHINGTON, July 24 US— President Eisenhower told Con-gress today the federal govern-ment has provided \$66,683,033 for flood, drought and other disaster relief to the states since Congress authorized the disaster relief program in 1951.

At the same time the President called upon the states to do as much as possible to cope with dis-

asters without federal aid. Eisenhower said in a report transmitted to Congress that federal disaster operations had been by putting them under the federal civil defense administration "Use of civil defense forces in

the various disaster situations has proven most effective," he said.
"However, states and local governments are still far from being self-sufficient and still require federal assistance even in areas where centain types of disasters tend to recur.

"A study of available state auwill be used to encourage state Mexican consulate representative governments to provide legislative authority to cope with disasters as much as possible without federal two tons—has been collected in this activity.

"In states where adequate provisions have not been made for dis- ras, Nuevo Laredo, Acuna, and aster authority, the federal civil other Mexican cities hit by the defense administration will request floods. the governors of such states to present the problem to the next assembly of their state legisla-

tures." The President reported \$35,694,-704 was allocated to the housing and home finance agency for disaster relief prior to his taking office and \$30,988,329 to the Civil Defense Administration under the present system of coping with dis-

Insulation Company **Buys Tyler Plant**

CHICAGO, July 24 th-The Union Asbestos & Rubber Co. announced today purchase of a plant in Tyler, Attend To Business Tex., to replace facilities in Mc Gregor, Tex.

The newly-purchased plant is a 50,000 square-foot, one-story frame Houston, have been here during building. It will be used to pro- the past week visiting relatives an duce insulations now being turned attending to business matters, out in the McGregor plant, which Their holdings here include the has been taken over by the Air building in which the C. R. An-



D. M. CARMONA

Mexican Flood

A truck will leave Big Spring today for Eagle Pass with a load of clothing and canned food for thorities and appropriations designed specifically for disaster resigned specifically for disaster resided of the river, D. M. Carmona, fuel pipeline system, hangars, respectively.

area in the past two weeks. It will be distributed in Piedras Neg-

arillo, Joel S. Quinones, to solicit relief for flood victims, said another truckload of goods is expect

Assisting Carmona with the collections have been Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Montelango of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Gutirez of Coahoma. Carmona said he wishes to express his gratitude to all who have assisted, either with the collection work or with contributions

Visit Relatives,

Charles Sparenburg, Austin, and his brother, Russell Sparenburg, thony store is located. Their late The company said the majority father was an early-day postmasof personnel needed for the Tyler ter for Big Spring and the post plant will be hired from the local office of Sparenburg in south Dawson is named for him

U. S. Expands Its Plans For Air Bases In Spain

By ELTON C. FAY pair shops and other facilities-will WASHINGTON, July 24 (#-The run about 200 million dollars. bases in Spain.

upon which construction will start year which began on July 1. soon, additional bases are planned for the future, it was learned to-

Presumably, these could include have been issued. An official said the blast of drought was still be-building operations would start ing felt. fense of the big fields from which soon. long range strategic and shorter range tactical bombers can oper-

The Spanish base system was made possible under an agreement Horse Show Awards with Madrid last year. The United States appears to be placing increasing emphasis on these bases Fair of Texas announced today cent. as native unrest grows in French that a total of \$10,910 in premiums Morocco where the Air Force start- would be offered in four horse ed out two years ago to build five shows presented during the 1954 stepped up promotion and sales big bases. It completed four and exposition, Oct. 9-24.

military public works construction said today. To the four major airdromes portion of the budget for the fiscal The University of Texas Bureau

Over-all direction of both the air and naval base construction is un-One official familiar with plan-der the Navy's Bureau of Yards upturn."

State Fair Announces

canceled the other project.

The Air Force estimates that the for the quarter horse show, \$2,070 The awards will include \$3.840

In Texas Held To Have Hit Its Low

Business Recession

AUSTIN, July 24 Wh-The busi-United States is expanding its To start off, the Air Force asked plans for strategically located air for about 50 million dollars in the prospect, the Texas Business News

have settliged man O 65%

of Business Research publication said that several weeks of stabilizing may be expected "before fall

ning said in discussing the current construction program that there would be "additional bases brought in, in course of time."

The Navy s Bureau of Fards appure.

May and June saw the first wage and salary increases in nearly a devertisements for bids by Spanish firms for actual construction their lowest point in two years and ish firms for actual construction

Recovery may be "somewhat retarded," the bureau said, because

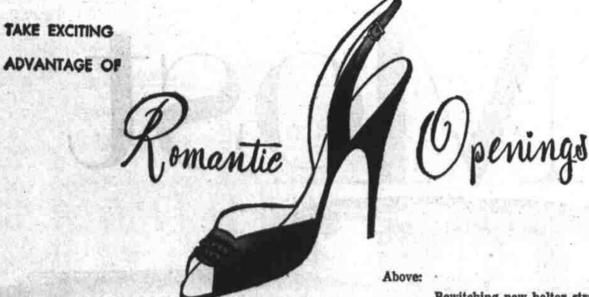
of the adverse factors. With 2,865 retailers reporting, a total June sales equalled May but they were 4 per cent down from last June. For the first half of DALLAS, July 24 UB-The State 1954, total sales were off 7 per

Much of the normal summer business inactivity was offset by featuring bargains attractive to buyers.

Insects destroy more trees in the United States than do forest fires.



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Left:

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Upon request HOBBIES have the famous "Black . yed Susan Dress" in the Fall collection. It is fashioned of a crease resistant cotton with collarless neckline outlined with nylon velvet and the famous slanted nylon velevt handbound buttonholes. Truly a favorite. Colors: Red/black; Grey/





TWO EXTREMES...
With a handmade Japanese parasol to protect her from the heat, Agatha Cagle, left, couldn't resist trying on the circular shawl which was worn by the late Mrs. S. H. Morrison for about 50 years. It is said that, at one time, when the shawl was misplaced, the whole town turned out to look for it. The parasol was donated to the museum by Mrs. George Brown, 411 Bell.

OLD LAW OF THE WEST . . . Old-timers will easily recognize the signature on the painting of the "Texas Sheriff," being studied by Jennie McEvers (right) in the Historical Museum. The late H. W. Caylor was an early day artist of Big Spring, and many of his friends are the proud owners of his originals. The easel, on which the picture is placed, is one which was used almost constantly by the painter at his work.





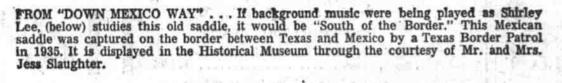
WIDE-SPREAD INTEREST . . . (left) Typical of the visitors from "far away places" is Mary Lou Lowe, left, of LaMarque, who is visiting the Historical Museum for the first time. Following her is another out-of-town guest, Jeana Lashbrook of Abilene. The museum is housed in the building which was used at one time for the waterworks of the town, being placed in front of the wells which were the source of the town's water supply.

ON THE DOTTED LINE ... (right) Jeana Lashbrook of Abllene signs the guest register before starting her tour of inspection through the Historical Museum. Her sister, Mrs. Jimmie Dunne, right, is the leader of the Senior Girl Scout Troop 11, whose members are acting as hostesses on Sunday afternoons during the summer.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. II Big Spring, Tex., Sun., July 25, 1954 Society

UNUSUAL EXHIBIT . . . Mary Lou Lowe, (below), of southeast Texas, is quite interested in a norned owl, which was snot about three miles southwest of Big Spring. This was quite an unusual find in this part of the country. It was mounted by the late William Thomas Mann, a cousin of Mrs. Hubert Stipp.





Girl Scouts Open Historical Museum

Members of Girl Scout Troop 11 are acting as hostesses each Sunday afternoon during the summer at the Historical Museum, which is situated in the City Park. Mrs. Jimmy Dunne is the leader of the group, made up of about 10 girls.

The museum holds articles of particular interest to West Texans and they give some insight into the early day life here in Big Spring and Howard County. At one time, it was opened each Sunday by members of the B&PW Club, and it is still sponsored by that group.

The collection was started in 1930 under the direction of the late Mrs. Mary Bumpass, who taught history in the local high school at the time. Her picture now hangs in one of the display rooms.

Registrations of visitors, who are admitted without charge, of course, show signatures from all over the United States and from Canada. (Photos by Keith Mo-Millin.)





No Liberace Needed

Nor Tommy Dorsey, Rubinoff or Resemany Clooney. The R. Q. Hagans can deliver their own music, thank you, Mrs. Hagan strikes a chord on the plane for her husband, Ronald and Deborah to tune up to. These musical newcomers live at 1018 Notan.

Coffee Pot May Be Next | Is production foreman for Lone Star Producing Co. and he has been kept jumping by the new Moore Field. Home Of Tropical Fish He used to play the "fiddle" but now he plays the "violin" his wife says. And he is very proud of the over 100-year-old violin that he

"He has his fish in everything presented with some offspring in but the coffee pot," Mrs. R. Q. Hagan says about her tropical fishfancier son, Ronald.

And his fish bowls and aquarium are the focal points in the Hagan living room. He has about 75 to just came here from Jacksboro 100 tropical fish and was recently about three weeks ago. Mr. Hagan

Lt. Huey D. Rogers

To Wed Jimmie Bone

Rogers of Big Spring, mother of the prospective bridegroom. Miss Bone is a graduate of Steph-enville High School and attended at Fort Worth. Lt. Rogers is a family, and his sister, Mrs. Dargraduate of Texas Tech and is now rell Webb, and Mr. Webb. Major stationed with the Air Force at Stripling has just completed a tour Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring. of duty in Japan.

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owns. May be that he is the only violin-playing oil man in West Tex-as. His specialty is gospel music. But the talent in this family

doesn't stop here. The Hagans could probably go into the orches-tra business any time. She plays the plano, Ronald the trombone and plano, and little Deborah sings. Mrs. Hagan is especially proud

of the cedar bookcases, end table and student desk Mr. Hagan made from their own designs out of a cedar tree that he cut down him-

Striplings Visit

and daughters, Marjorie Lee and mer, is visiting in Big Spring this Jeanie, are visiting his father, Fox weekend. Stripling, his brothers, Mr. and Bill Damron, another of our Star Gas Co. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stripling and left for the Army Tuesday. Bill

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Frances Walker

Dear Jayhawkers,

First I must apologise for th mistake I made in last week's letter. I said Dene and Billy Mac would soon hear wedding bells, when actually the bells had rung the Friday before. I talked to Dene on Monday, and she said they planned to move to Lubbock soon, as Bill will attend Tech next fall.

Peggy got a letter from Bobbie Jamison on Thursday. Bob was then in Wyoming, and seemed to be having a wonderful vacation. Myrna Talley, Marie Wallace, and Joce Welch visited the library recently. Joce, who is Lass-O social chairman for next fall, mentioned that she thought the Lass-O's should have an all-day reunion in the near future. I think it would be a wonderful idea; what do you girls

Say, boys, (and girls, too), here's a piece of very interesting news. It is rumored that Nancy Milford, who participated in the "Miss Texas" contest this past weekend, is coming to HCJC next fall. Nancy was recently named "Miss Amaril

I heard from Wallace Cooper Wednesday. He drives a power mower in the daytime and spends his evenings writing to Darlene Wortman in Champaign, Ill. Two new music teachers have been employed by HCJC. Jack Hen-

drix, from Fort Worth, will teach organ and plane, and Arland W. Johnson, formerly of Lamesa, will

The Jayhawkers bus was returned to the school Wednesday with a brand new paint job. The sides were left grey and the top was painted red and white. It looks

Sam tells me that he, Oakey Hagood, and David Young went to Balmorrhea last weekend. Rhama Latson has recovered

from her recent illness, and was permitted to go to the J. B. Thomas Lake with the biology class Thurs-I saw Fritz Smith for a minute Monday night. He is working in

the daytime and going to college at night. Some other night students are Jimmy Porter, who works at Webb Air Force Base, and Merlin Peterson, who is helping his dad painting this summer. Tom Connell was absent from

school Monday due to a car wreck. Tom was not hurt, but his car was damaged considerably. Carl Preston is now working for the U. S. Post Office here in Big

Spring. One of our exes, Gwendell White is home for the summer. He will return to Texas Southern Universi-

ty next fall. 7 saw Jummy Lowke in town last weekend. He is now working for the railroad, but plans to becom a Jayhawker next fall.

Mr. Holbert returned from Texas University last week. Mr. Brenholtz remained for the second semester of summer school. Mr. Vall is going to school at North Texas. Mrs. Major and Mrs. John Stripling attending classes at Tech this sum-



Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. (Bud) Petty Jr., 1809 Johnson, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Jeannette, to Ray Horton Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Shaw, 1207 W. 3rd, on May 22. The informal ceremony was read by the Rev. C. A. Watt, in the Baptist parsonage in Lovington, N. M. The couple, both graduates of Big Spring High School, will live in Dallas, where he will attend school. (Photo by Mathis Studio).

Sweetwater. Keep your cards and and shall be mailed out within the next few days. hear from you!

Mr. Frazier reports that his baby alligator is doing fine. The only dif-ficulty is that the dear little animal's favorite food is "Frazier fin-

The college record room has stayed very busy this week, thanks to the four music lovers: Kim Milling, Buddy McDaniel, Tom Connell, and Frank Hinkley.

Miss Daniel is spending the sum-mer with her sister in Chicago, while Miss Andres is visiting in Frank Hunt, who will return from

Monterrey soon, is coaching a high school baseball team this summer. The team is sponsored by the Methodisa Church. Jackie Gilbert is working for a roofing company this summer. He

has made no definite plans for next

Next week I hope to introduce you to some students from Seminole and

J. B. Hicks. and Connie of Rankin have been visiting in the homes of relatives. The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bow

Sweetwater. Keep your cards and W. B. Dunn are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell of San

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St. Paul Church Plans Kindergarten

St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 816 Birdwell Lane, will sponsor a kindergarten this year. Age limits will be 4% to 6 years.

Registration periods have been set for this Monday and the following Monday. Times will be 10 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. each

day.

Classes at the kindergarten will start in September with the start of the public school session. Hours will be from 9 to 12 a.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Teaching will be on a pre-school level with no formal first grade training. Mrs. LaHoma O'Brien will be the teacher with Mrs. Robert H. Kalsched to assist.

The kindergarten is to be run on

The kindergarten is to be run on a nondenominational, self-support-

Number Of Guests Visit In Forsan

ing basis.

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Everett have had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Salmon and daughters of Wink.

Faye Daugherty of Luling is vis-iting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday

man of Westbrook were Forsan visitors this week.

Mrs. Robert Kneer of Hamlin

has been visiting friends here. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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JIMMIE RUTH BONE

A tes in Stephenville given by her mother announced the engage-ment and approaching marriage of Jimmie Ruth Bone of Stephen ville to Lt. Huey D. Rogers, aon of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rogers, 1806 Johnson, Big Spring.

Their wedding will be Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church

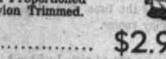
Miss Bone's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bone. The ten was held in the recep-tion rooms of the Public Library.

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Teen-Agers! Need Help? Beverly Brandow's Your Girl

at the YMCA.

Junior and Senior High school to Miss Brandow,

Attention all guys and gals of Big riods will be held for the girls at Spring! Want to brush up on your 8 o'clock and for the boys at 8:30.

place Tuesday, July 27.

Beverly Brandow, noted teen-age Beverly Brandow has thrown new teen-agers. From 9:30 to 12:00 a.m. Z and is written in a fresh, down-everyone is invited to attend an autograph party at the Book Stall.

Free Dr. Peppers will be furnished. Free Dr. Peppers will be furnished whether to go steady, petting, getby the Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. ting the car, why boys drop girls, Miss Brandow will be interviewed handling parents, and dating a sheover radio station KBST at 4:05, wolf are just a few of the many and at 7:30 that night she will talk problems discussed. The book con-The Senior Hi-Y and Feta Tri- Jack Turner. There is a possibility

come down to the "Y" to hear Miss A P.S. to the parents. This book Brandow. There will be a general might be beneficial to you, too, if group meeting at 7:30, and then you want to catch up on the latest.

Beverly Brandow, noted teen-age Beverly Brandow has thrown new tractive American girl, who has on his face. He held the picture author and columnist, will be here light on many of the subjects factored been living in Rome for seven from the magazine in his hand and

tains dozens of clever cartoons by Hi-Y clubs invite all the students of that Mr. Turner will be here with

Home Ceremony Unites Miss Brown, Mr. Booth A director saw me on the street and thought I was the type he needed for a picture and he offered me a test. This is quite common in Rome," Miss Podesta explained, "since DeSica and Rosselini started the neo-realism school. The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd and children of Texas City were

In an informal, single ring cere-the academy sextet. She is emmony Saturday at 10 a.m. in the ployed at WAFB. home of her parents at 500 Dallas. of Rondy H. Booth.

Miss Brown is the daughter of Force. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brown and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Booth of Kooskia,

The Rev. Carlos McLeod read the rites and Patsy Pollock, pianist, presented the nuptial music. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in pale blue styled with full organdy skirt and a low cut bodice of lace. Her hat was of matching velvet and she wore matching blue pumps. Her flowers were white roses and blue

feverfew atop a white Bible. As her sister's matron of honor Mrs. Bill Daniels of Casper, Wyo. wore gray shantung fashioned with full skirt and low cut bodice. She wore a tiny, feathered, flat hat in deep rose. Her corsage was of

rhubrum lilies. Glenn Lee was the bridegroom's best man.

A reception in the bride's parents' home followed the ceremony. The bride's cake was pale blue. Miss Pollock and Mrs. L. W. Utley of Lubbock served.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillip, Mrs. Ella Fields and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Northington, all of Lubbock.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Mexico. The bride wore a nedictine s h wn t u n g ensemble fashioned with a box jacket with push-up sleeves worn over a matching blouse. Rhinestones adorned the neckline, coat pocket and side of

Mr. and Mrs. Booth will make their home in Big Spring where he is stationed at Webb Air Force

the skirt.

Mrs. Booth is a graduate of San Marcos Academy where she was literary editor of the "Crest," a member of the Phithalian Club and

W. M. Hunters Are On California Trip

COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hunter and daughter, Dianna, are spending two weeks' vacation in California visiting their daugh-ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Flemming and family. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown and Mrs. F. L. Brown visited rela-tives in San Angelo Sunday.

Bennett Hoover and son, Gerry, visited relatives and friends in Pecos and New Mexico recently

while on vacation,
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holley and
Mrs. Bob Cathey and sons have
returned home after spending the
past week in Louisians visiting hir, and Mrs. Bob Hickson.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Hair Grooming Vital To 'Right' Appearance

ROME, Italy — This city is buzzing as the busiest movie capital
of Europe there are more pictures being shot here even than in
London. A set which everyone
wants to visit is at Cine Citta where
wants to visit is at Cine Citta where a unit from Warner Brothers is shooting "Helen of Troy," In the United States we were told that the star of this epic, Rossana Pothers and Rossana R the star of this epic, Rossana Podesta, was a Cinderella girl but I find that she already has four-line order, everything can be spoiled," she told me. "I have not spoiled," she told me. "I h

stresses the importance of a proper diet. To assist you in learning more about this vital subject, get a copy of leaflet M-3, "How to Maintain a Stable Weight," Included is information on the psychological side of diet. You'll also get many suggestions diets. Get your copy by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Remember to ask for leaflet M-3.

teen pictures to her credit though

ted through an interpreter, an at- everytime I think of the expression

year?" I asked.

Rossana's face lit up. "I am grateful and happy and hope to prove worthy of this choice," she said.

that Miss Podesta had always of clothes and make-up.
wanted to be an actress.

Rossana interupted herself to She shook her pretty head and remark about my hands, said: "No, I wanted to be a doc-

tor for babies," "What made you change your mind?" I asked.
"It was changed for me," Ros- Forsan Residents

sans said and implied it was the will of fate. "A director saw me on the street I was not at all stage struck but recent visitors here.

yet found the style which I feel is right for me—I have had my hair long and now it is short but

I am still searching. "One thing I detest is to see a hair style too set—that says you have just come from your hair dresser. Because I cannot get anyone to give me this casual look I have been doing my hair myselfwashing it under a shower. But as I said I am still hopeful of finding the right person to take care of my hair.

"Grooming," Rossana continued, "can make a fascination for a woman who is not beautiful and she is not yet twenty. "Helen of can detract from the woman who Troy," however, is her biggest is beautiful if she neglects her ap-

The sound stages on this studio (Cine Citta) look like Hollywood except they are painted brilliant colors such as burnt orange which is very popular in Rome.

"A girl can do so much with portance of hands. "They give me there—it is only in southern Italy an understanding of a person more than anything else except the which appeared in Life Magazine. The sound stages on this studio (Cine Citta) look like Hollywood except they are painted brilliant make a picture if Mexico, "The an understanding of a person more than anything else except the which appeared in Life Magazine. The sound stages on this studio (Cine Citta) look like Hollywood except they are painted brilliant make a picture if Mexico, "The an understanding of a person more than anything else except they which appeared in Life Magazine. The sound stages on this studio (Cine Citta) look like Hollywood except they are painted brilliant make a picture if Mexico, "The an understanding of a person more than anything else except they are painted brilliant make a picture if Mexico, "The an understanding of a person more than anything else except they are painted brilliant make a picture if Mexico, "The an understanding of a person more than anything else except they are painted brilliant make a picture if Mexico, "The an understanding of a person more than anything else except they are painted brilliant make a picture if Mexico, "The an understanding of a person more than anything else except they are painted brilliant make a picture if Mexico, "The an understanding of a person more than anything else except the vegetables, mean anything else except the vegetables." colors such as burnt orange which is very popular in Rome.

As I came on the set I saw an impressive Hall of Kings with Sir Cedric Hardwicke in a gray beard and golden crown playing a scene with lovely Helen who was wearing a flattering Grecian robe of money to buy an automobile to estable and understanding of a person more that you lind such a preference than anything else except the for it. I like fruit, salad, green eyes. A face I do not trust because a clever person can control it too much."

Podesta likes a pale pink nail polish, not red. And on the street she uses very little make-up but money to buy an automobile to estable definitiely does not like the ing a flattering Grecian robe of money to buy an automobile to esvarious shades of mulberry.

Warner's have made a brilliant and it was considered sexy.

Spring! Want to brush up on your etiquette or learn some extra cool tactics on how to reel in a prize catch? Then you'll want to join in some of the fun that will be taking place Tuesday, July 27.

So clock and for the boys at 8:30. Choice in this young Italian girl when I arrived in Mexico wear-who has a classic beauty which increases with familiarity. Not sufficiently sure of her English to wanted to send me right back," trust it to an interview, we chatten the producer of the fun that will be taking place Tuesday, July 27.

In her new book, "Date Data."

how possible it is for a girl to give Being such a great I assumed many impressions with her choice

show great strength," she said and continued to chat about the im

Entertain Guests

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

The bridegroom graduated from Kooskia High School and served three years in the served of earning enough money to pay for my education as a doctor. I Randle Fowler is spending to three years in the served was offered one picture of the served was offered one picture. Doris Jean Brown became the bride Kooskia High School and served was offered one picture after an- eral weeks in Duncan, Okla., with three years in Japan with the Air other and now my ambition is to his grandparents and other rela-Force.



Lydia Lane, left, talks to Rossana Podesta, star of "Helen of Troy" which Warner Bros. is shooting in Italy. The Italian star emphasizes the importance of careful grooming and says she prefers olive oil

money to buy an automobile to escape in. It was sort of a strip tease no-lipstick vogue. She smiled, "I think bright red lips are inviting."

Rossana is married to a young actor who is studying engineering on the side, and she has a four-months-old baby girl.

"Did you have any trouble get-ting your figure back?" I asked.
"I worked as the doctor said," she confided, "but the rest of the time I have no problem with my weight.

"What! With all this spaghetti which is served with every res-taurant meal!" I exclaimed. "I am from Lybia," she ex-plained, "and we don't favor pasta

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FORSAN — Lt. and Mrs. Russell Wilson and Connie are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson, and his sister, Mrs. A. D. Barton, and Mr. Barton, after a tour of duty in Germany.

Travis Dempsey is attending summer school in North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Adams and Judy have as their guest, Peggy Poor, of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Sherrill are vacationing in Montreal, Can-

ada.

Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Billy Frank
and Max visited in Colorado City
with Mrs. Frank Andrews recently. Guests of the local Andrews
family have been Mrs. C. A. West,
Margaret and Wesley of Odessa.

Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

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Relate Or Separate

Cosden's Representative From Mexico Here Recently

Productos Quimicos in Mexico City Canada. visited in the offices of the Organic

R. L. Tollett, Dan M. Krausse, R. M. Johnson and Knox Chadd left Big Spring in the company plane Wednesday morning, Chadd carried with him to Wright Field. Dayton, Ohio, a sample of the first ment this week. 20,000-barrell batch of 115-145 aviation gasoline produced at Big Spring

Tollett, Johnson and Krausse spent Wednesday in Dallas and Fort Worth, Thursday in Oklahoma City, Cushing and Tulsa; and the whole party returned to Big Spring Friday.

Two weeks of relaxing and fishing in the Red River area of New Mexico is how Otto Peters Jr. and family are spending their vacation. Linda Kazin of El Paso will be visiting Mildred Cornelison this

Jackie Sheedy, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinney and children, and Mrs. Paul Van Sheedy are spending the weekend at the company cabin in

James A. Lee, Southwestern Editor of "Chemical Week and Chemical Engineering" spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week in the and Thursday of this week in the and J. D. Allison returned to work office of the Organic Chemicals this week after being off due to

Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley are touring New Mexico on their vacation and will also visit Chris Quigley in Glennwood Springs,

Anna Jo Abernathy returned to work Thursday after being in the Base Hospital a few days. The J. T. Bairds and son Stephen are vacationing in Colorado. J. T. Morgan starts his vacation

John Bradley and John Cabot of Cambridge, Mass. with Cabot Carbon Compnay visited with the Research and Development section

M. M. Hayworth, W. O. Washington, M. M. Hayworth, W. O. Washington, M. M. Hayworth, W. O. Washington, John Bradley and J. C. Washington, John Bradley and John Cabot of Cambridge, Mass. W. W. Lepard, J. D. Cauble, A. L. Tamplin, and J. C. Self. of the Organic Chemicals Division on Wednesday of this week to discuss the progress of a mutual re-Mollie Parnis is a name be-measurements. Size 10 bust 34, search project currently under way

Emilio Donnadieu of Drogas y Iowa, Maine, and Niagara Falls,

W. G. Hiley Unitrust Company Chemicals Division Wednesday, John L. Monum Jr. of Gustin-Bacon Drogas y Productos Químicos are Mfg. Co., Dallas; Frank H. Cam-Coeden's representatives in Mexico. eron, Insulation & Specialties Co., El Paso; Al Tweelings, Hy-bon Enpany, Worchester, Mass, were all visitors in the Engineering Department this week.

H. D. Bratcher spent the week on business in Live Oak County.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Reese of

Austin will be guests of the Joe Mosses this weekend. Mrs. Alma Gollnick left Friday for LaGrange, Ga., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Cleaveland, and her brother, Dr. P. B.

Cleaveland, Jr.
O. C. Broughton from Coleman is visiting in the home of his son, W. D. Broughton, this week. C. W. Smith, Rex Baggett, Doyle Bynum, John Rudeseal, W. F. Coffman, and Hugh K. Harris were pallbearers in the funeral of Mrs. Irene Blackwell, mother of Leonard

Blackwell. Services were held Thursday in Fort Worth. J. T. Crawford of Iowa Park was a visitor in the office Saturday. W. H. Robinson, Travis Hallmark

John S. Kelly was in Midland Tuesday on company business. Henry Denman and Mr. Parker with American Liberty Oil Company, Dallas, were Saturday visi-

Sightseeing, fishing and relaxing at home is the way the next week will be spent by the following: Aubra Cranfill, F. R. Cunningham, James A. Teele, Claud Jackson, Theo O. Earnest, Frank S. Good-L. M. Thompson was in Crockett man, C. M. Williams, Romy L. County Wednesday and Thursday Mays, Robert Honeycutt, R. L. Christenson, Alfred G. Goodson, Christenson, Alfred G. Goodson, Christenson, Alfred G. Washing-

Reed's Anniversary

Approximately 110 guests attended the surprise shower given for



MR. AND MRS. L. F. RUSSELL

Anniversary Dinner Fetes Russells

Having observed their 50th an-niversary July 21, Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Russell are being honored today with a dinner in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jim Kinsey and Mr. Kinsey, 504 E. 13th.

The couple have lived in Big Spring about a year having moved here from Dundee where they lived most of their married life. They were married July 21, 1904, in Rockwall.

Six of their seven children who are living are Mrs. Lena White of Wichita Falls; Dean Russell Wichita Falls; Mrs. Kinsey; Mrs. Marie Chastine of Holdenville, Okla.; Mrs. Mattle Joines of Snyder and Mrs. Leona Taylor of An

four great grandchildren.

DRESS PARADE

with crisp white lapels and a dash of white on skirt pockets.

Aqua stones set in copper formed the bracelet and earrings worn by Mrs. Charles Rhoads with her aqua and white checked dress. tnotes were her multi-striped opera pumpa.

A navy velvet collar decorated the navy and white checked sheer chosen by Mrs. Ed Brindley. A dark-cotton fancier was Mrs. Lorin McDowell in brown chambray, tuck-trimmed and accessor ized with white.

In all-white pique-Mrs. John Di-brell and Mrs. Dan Conley. Also in white, but in linen, was Mrs Roy Reeder. Two in charcoal gray were Nell

Hatch and Mrs. Schley Riley. Miss Hatch wore a black pillbox and Mrs. Riley a tiny red hat. Playing up her red hair, Peggy Hogan wore a green blouse and green and chartreuse skirt and green pumps.

Cool cocoa brown linen and a panama hat were Mrs. W. B. Har ly's choice.

Mrs. Milton Talbot dainty in pale

blue with full skirt. Heliotrope was the luscious color of the linen dress worn by Mrs. Norman Read.

At a tea at the Officers' Club: Mrs. Charles Youree combining shades of turquoise in her silk print, flat straw hat and linen Mrs. Forrest G. Gentry in

Mrs. Paul J. Drouet of Houston

arrived Thursday to accompany her daughter, Paula, home. Paula has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. They have 15 grandchildren and and Mrs. J. S. Northington, for

black bodice, vivid turquoise cummerbund and print skirt with ab-

stract design.

Mrs. Champ Rainwater in a silk print made outstanding by a most vivid blue design.

Seen in town:

Mrs. Dick Simpson in one of the new transition cottons. Dark red and irridescent it was accented with wide white cuffs, white collar and a large royal blue tie at large royal blue tie at the new transition cottons. Dark red and irridescent it was accented with wide white cuffs, white collars, Joe Sparks, Debbie witter, Mrs. O. R. Caruthers, Debbie and Barbara, Kathy Tarbet, Mrs. B. D.

Morris Herring Has Fourth Birthday

Morris Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Herring, was honored recently on his fourth birthday when his mother entertained a group of friends.

Attending were Rip and Bamb Marchant, Mrs. Charles McLaurin and Leigh, Mrs. Ben Stuteville, the neck. Her frosty white pillbox Mason and Rickey, Cecil Rasberry was a refreshing note.

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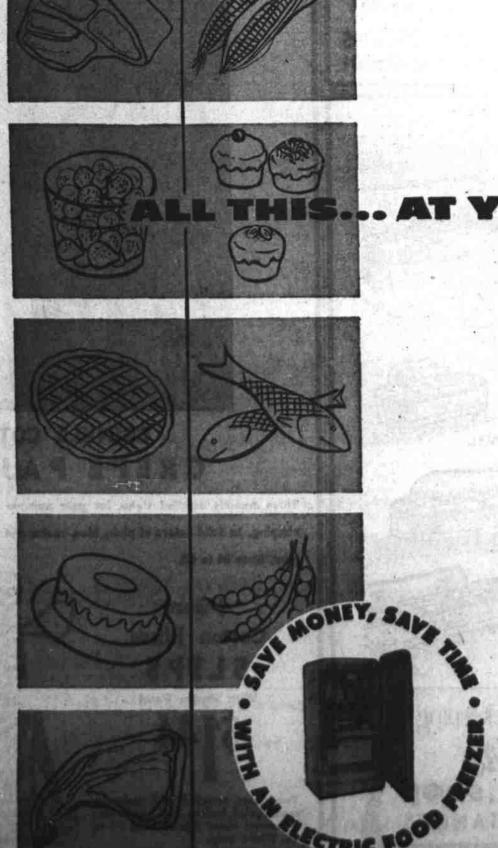
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School Plans Are Main Topic

After requesting that their transcripts be sent to HCJC and Abilene Christian College, Nancy Conway and Peggy Bradford leave Senior High, chatting about their plans for the coming school year. Both girls are winners of scholarships awarded by the Cabot Carbon Black Plant to children of its employes.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

CLINIC-HOSPITAL

lina, Colorado City, a girl, Mary Ann, July 21 at 4:58 a.m., weigh-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Olin E.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert

Raymond Guy, July 23 at 8:00 a.m.,

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weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces.

ing 5 pounds 14 ounces.

ing 6 pounds 11/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Al-

STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL | 22 at 7:25 a.m., weighing (Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde pounds Benjamin, 1111 E. 6th, a girl, Gwendolyn Rae, July 20 at 11:10 E. Dolliver, 1109 Aylford, a boy, p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. as yet unnamed, July 23 at 10:50 a.m., weighing 4 pounds 6 ounces.

MALONE & HOGAN Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, 1021 Stadium, a boy, David Aaron, July 21 at 9:06 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby len, Seagraves, a girl, Linda Jo-Dixon. Gen. Del., a girl, as yet unnamed, July 23 at 11:30 p.m., ing 9 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mo-

weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Underwood, 215 E. Utah, a girl, Deb-

Pickens, 1403 Johnson, a girl, Debra Karen, July 23 at 2 a.m., weigherah, July 18 at 5:20 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. ing 6 pounds 15 ounces. Tate, 1100 E. 5th, a boy, Stephen D. Burchett, 1806 State, a boy, Craig, July 18 at 5:52 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. White, 1400 W. 6th, a boy, Terry Lee, July 19 at 2:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 91/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Oliver, 309 Lorilla, a girl, Sonia Gay, July 20 at 11 a.m., weighing

sen, 1200 Stanford, a girl, Mar- boy, Randall Craig, July 18 at 8:55 p.m. weighing 4 pounds 7½ ounces. Born to A-3C and Mrs. William garet Ann, July 24 at 1:10 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinto Susan Marian, July 19 at 7:30 a.m., Sallinas, 211 NE 7th, a girl, Christiana, July 17 at 12:15 p.m., weigh-

ing 7 pounds 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Palomino, Box 1285, a girl, Esperanza, July 18 at 1;:30 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 41/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. H.

Gauntt, Vealmoor, a boy, Ricky Dale, July 19 at 12:25 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Weber Jr., 204 Wright, a boy, Carl Eldon, July 20 at 12:57 a.m., weigh-

ing 5 pounds 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan G. Santiago, 503 NW 7th, a girl, Rachel, July 20 at 2:09 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray King, Forsan, a girl, Edilyn, July



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Two Local Girls Win Cabot Scholarships

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from the company.

Peggy Bradford and Nancy Conway are this year's winners. Last year, Betty Bradford, sister of Peggy, received the scholarship.

Peggy, whose father is assistant superintendent of the plant, came

here four years ago from Guymon, Okla. She has played a French horn in the high school band for those years, and that leaves her very little time for anything else. When she does have a spare min-

she is now working at Ritz Theater, you might find her swimming or playing tennis. She plans to go to Abilene Christian Col-lege this fall.

Nancy Conway also likes swim-ming and tennis and she is work-

ming and tennis and she is working at Woolworth's. She belongs to
the Rainbow Girls, and when she
was in school she was a member
of the a capella choir, Triple Trio,
Debutantes, Bible Club, Spanish
Club and the Majors Club. She also belonged to the Future Teachers of America organization. She is a so-

COMING **EVENTS**

3 p.m. at the church.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE
CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. at the

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. T. C.
Bryant of Midland have been guests here. They plan to go to Stephenville before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Howard, Ronnie and Dewey left this weekend for Estes Park.

Johnnie Crumley has returned from a visit with her grandmoth-Johnnie Crumley has returned from a visit with her grandmoth-

Spring have been guests of the M. M. Hines.

Forsanites Travel,

Entertain Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Parker, Delores and Dena are in Jal, N. M., with her parents and other rela-

tives. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Knight and Peggy are entertaining W. M. Whisenant of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst

have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pilgrim of Paul's Valley, Okla.

Pruitt, 1012 E. 20th, a girl, Teresa Recreation Feature Diane, July 18 at 12:59 a.m., weigh-Born to A-2C and Mrs. Ernest Of Luther HD Club

With a recreation period under

weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. Ray Swann from Matthew. Roll call was answered by eight mem- Birth Month Eyewear Guests in the home of Mr. and bers with an inexpensive brand of Mrs. Harry Seden are their daugh- canned most of good quality. The ter, Mrs. Jack Goldblatt, Dr. Gold- club prayer was repeated. After glasses and tell his birth month. blatt and their children of Washingrefreshments were served the club New spectacles come with frames ton, D. C. Mrs. Goldblatt is the former Lillian Seden.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church for a business meeting.

WESLEY MEMORIAL WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

WESTRIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

from a visit with her grandmother in Dublin.

Mrs. Ruth Spear, Kay and Jan,
Barbara Smith, all of Port Neches,
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Plummer of Midland and J. D. Hines of Big
Spring have been guests of the M.

MATIST TEMPLE SURBEANS WIN Meet at 2 p.m. at the chords.

TUBEDAY

BAPPIST TEMPLE SURBEANS WIN Meet at 2 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

OBDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE 188

Spring have been guests of the M. will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at
3 p.m. at the church.

PERMIAN BASIN MEDICAL AUXILLARY

will meet at 7:36 p.m. at the Wagon

Wheel for dinner. The Madical Society

will remain there for a meeting, and

the Auxillary will go to the home of

Mrs. Ed Swift, 603 Edwards Blvd. for a

business meeting.

business meeting.
WEDNESDAY
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR AND
BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

NEWCOMERS BRIDGE CLUB will meet
at 1:30 p.m. at Webb Air Force Base
Officera' Club.

EFODees will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks

With a recreation period under the direction of Mrs. Ray Shortes the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. A. J. Wirth.

The devotion was given by Mrs.

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Tay Swann from Matthew Mrs.

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adjourned to meet Sept. 1 in the the birth month color and decora home of Mrs. C. C. Williams.

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Andrews Family **Holds Reunion**

of the Frank Andrews family was held in Big Spring State Park recently with more than 25 attend ing. Towns represented were Odes-na, Spraberry, Stephenville, Fullerton, Abilene, Forsan, Colorado

plant, and she is the oldest of four children. Nancy plans to attend Howard County Junior College where she will major in Business Administration.

Scholarships were awarded on the basis of applications which were sent in, giving school and personal details about the applicants. Other winners were Gaynelle Carter, Pampa; Charles G, Franks, Hobbs, N. M., and Catherine Sue Winton, Wickett.

Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Majors, Betty and Shirley are back at home after a visit to Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Ray King are announcing the birth of a daughter, Edilyn, at Big Spring Hospital, July 22. Paternal grand-arents are Mr. and Mrs. Claud King of Snyder, and the maternal grandfather is J. O. Leatherwood.

Mrs. King has been a guest of the local family.

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set for the Ritz Theatre for four over. days starting today, Warner Bros.

one of the motors starts blazing by Karen Sharpe), the honeyand is shaken loose to dangle crazily from the wing, Stack goes the metallic and expensive wife of

'Playgirl' Is **Due At State**

Shelley Winters plays the queen of the Broadway "playgiris" in "Playgirl," Universal-International film showing Wednesday and Thursday at the State Theatre. In action as the plane limps home. Colleen Miller plays a young and nnocent friend who comes to New York to share her apartment,

Others in the cast include Gregg Palmer, Barry Sullivan and Richard Long. Palmer plays a magazine editor who goes for Colleen in a big way and gives her a sixpage picture layout. Sullivan is the the Terrace Drive-In is "Return magazine's publisher and he also to Paradise" with Gary Cooper has his eyes on her, even though he's been romancing with her roommate. Long plays an impov-erished socialite who tries to set had lived on a South Pacific isle her up as a \$100 a night "play- and then left. Miss Haynes plays

tween the two women, there's a bees her attempt to choose bebig scandal punctuated by a kill-tween the white man's and the ing that for a time forces Collen into the racket.

It is a Columbia picture.

The passengers are a varied lot

CinemaScopic "The High and the Mighty."

This film, also in WarnerColor, is based on Ernest K. Gann's story of a plane in trouble on a flight between Honoiulu and San Francisco with 17 passengers and five crew members aboard.

Wayne plays the co-pilot and a world of whistles. five crew members aboard.

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Robert Stack plays the pilot. When

a theatrical producer, while Joy Kim plays a Korean girl. Ann Doran portrays a midwestern, middle-aged housewife on vacation and Doe Avedon plays the stewardess, a nice girl who has to put up with some not-so-nice customers.
Sidney Blackmer plays Agnew

William A. Wellman directed the

'Return To Paradise' Is Set For Terrace

Showing tonight and Monday at and Roberta Haynes, Based on a story by James Michener, the film his half-caste daughter who is a Eventually as Sullivan comes be- grown woman when he returns and

TODAY AND



There's action a-plenty aboard a flight from Honolulu to San Francisco in "The High and the Mighty." John Wayne as the co-pilot is shown above quelling a riot among the passengers. Also aboard the plane are Robert Stack as the pilot and Loraine Day, Claire Trevor and Jan Sterling among the passengers. The film offers both CinemaScope and WarnerColor. It's a Warner Bros. production, and it's set for a four-day showing at the Ritz Theatre starting today.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED. — "High and the Mighty" with John Wayne, Robert Stack and Claire

THURS.-FRI.-SAT .- "Carnival Sto ry" with Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran,

SAT. MORN. KID SHOW-"Prince STATE

SUN MON. TUES .- "Beat the Dev-il" with Humphrey Bogart and

Jennifer Jones. WED.-THURS. — "Playgirl" with Shelley Winters and Barry Sui-FRI-SAT .- "Outlaw Stallion" with

Phil Carey and Dorothy Patrick SUN.-MON. — "Sky Commando" with Dan Duryea and Frances TUES.-WED. - "Kansas Pacific"

with Sterling Hayden and Eve THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Ride Va-quero" with Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner.

TERRACE SUN-MON. — "Return to Para-dise" with Gary Cooper and Ro-

SAT. -- "Torpedo Alley" with Mark Stevens and Dorothy Malone,

UN.-MON. —"Second Chance" with Robert Mitchum and Linda TUES.-WED. - "Ma and Pa Ket-

tle on Vacation" with Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride.

A Spooky Trick Dr. Neff of the Madhouse of Mystery stage show due here Wednesday at midnight is shown up to one of his tricks. Looking on are two comely assistants. The stage show, along with the movie "Phantoms of Space," is set for the Ritz.

berta Haynes. TUES.-WED. — "Naughty New Orleans" and "Young Lovers." THURS.-FRI. — "The Sword and the Rose" with Richard Todd and Glynis Johns.

Dr. Neff and his Madhouse Mystery are coming to the Ritz Theatre Wednesday midnight for a special horror show. Also on the bill will be the horror film, "Phan-

open at 10:30 the night of the show Among numbers Dr. Neff has

worked up for the show are the suspending of a zomble in air, spooks raiding the far reaches of the audience, a demonstration by Dracula's daughter of her power of dematerialization, and the cre mation illusion, "Suttee." In this last named demonstration

Dr. Neff has a Hindu widow re-duced to a skeleton in a matter of a few spine-tingling moments with the aid of a funeral pyre.

the haunted crystal casket. Tricks with handkerchiefs and a parasol are also featured. Assisting Dr. Neff in the show will be a number of comely young lady assistants.

'Outlaw Stallion,' Technicolor Film, To Show At State

Showing Friday and Saturday at the State Theatre will be "Outlaw Stallion," Columbia Technicolor feature with Phil Carey, Dorothy Patrick and Billy Gray in starring

Young Gray plays Danny w tries to capture a magnificent wild white horse against the wishes of his mother, played by Dorothy Pat-rick. His mother, widowed because of the stallion, has no wish to lose

Carey encourages the boy in his ambition and alienates the moth-er. Roy Roberts plays a horse-run-

WEDNESDAY

Box Office Opens 11:30 P.M. Show Starts 12 P. M.

STAGE SHOW



FIFTH

LAUGHS by the THEATREFULI

ON OUR SCREEN

PHANTOMS OF SPACE

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY

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ner and fugitive from the law, wanted him in. near Miss Patrick's ranch.

Carey learns that Roberts is a the hors



Advance tickets are already on flight of the atom, the mummy, sale and the box office will be invisible hands from beyond, the open at 10:30 the night of the show, with Guy Madison and Joan Wel-SAT, — "Rob Roy" with Richard Todd and Glynis Johns. **Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer**

Rogues and romance are featured; savory characters than himself, and in John Huston's "Beat the Devil," puts which shows today through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

Humphrey Bogart and Jennifer Jones are the stars, Bogart playing a tough adventurer while Jennifer plays a dizzy English blonde who sets her cap on him.

nifer has no easy task before her.
Peter Lorre, Robert Morley, Marco Tulli and Ivor Rarnard are Bogart's "business associates."
The six are bound from Italy to Africa to buy land with uranium deposits; their plans are to obtain the land through fraud. But Bogart begins to worry when he learns of the murder of British colonial official. He suspects his associates, obviously even less

himself on guard. Off the coast of Africa, the ship is beached by an explosion and the group must buy its freedom from marauding Arabs.

'Second Chance' Is Set For Jet

who sets her cap on him.

The Italian beauty Gina Lollo-brigida plays Bogart's wife, so Jentonight and Monday at the Jet lifer has no easy task before her. Drive-In. This Technicolor movie

5 P. M. Sunday Monday Morning Headlines P. LORILLARD MY TRUE STORY STERLING DRUG 7:30 P. M. Monday VOICE OF FIRESTONE FIRESTONE Stay Tuned To 1490 ON YOUR DIAL



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Big happenings Tuesday night—
Severty Brandow is coming to Big Spring to see YOU. Yep, she wants to meet the teens of our town personally. Miss Brandow is a noted author of teen-age books and articles and she is planning a discussion period at the "Y" on Tuesday night eight young people from the Church of Christ went to meet the entropy of the cut-of-doors.

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Glenn Rogers camping out and endoying plenty of the out-of-doors.

Corpus Christi was the vacation spot of Carlene Cleman recently.

She spent a week fishing, swimming, and scaking up the sun.

Glenn Rogers came home daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Byrd of Blanket, and Joe Bob Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

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Belva Wren returned home Prisulty 17 in the "Little Chapel in the Woods" at Denton.

The Rev. Ferman R. Weedon read the double ring rites before a central, fan-shaped arrangement for four weeks.

Charles Saunders, an ex-student fan shaped arrangement for four four shifting her friend, Margaret Phillips, visited John Davenport for four four shifting her friend, Margaret Phillips, visited John Davenport for four four shifting to see You.

Separate room of Mrs. J. O.

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The Country Club is proving a fast retreat on Friday nights to journeying to the park to eat. The crew was a laughing, merry one—

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eroued dances entertain about 100

parts of Oklahoma for about a ris, has moved to Big Spring revent through "litching" have and kids every week Some of the case.

Clark, Eunice Freeman; Randy Lake Murray, Okla., was recent-Hickman, LaRue Casey; David ly the camping place of Marylee Ewing, Lee Underwood and Char-

Big happenings Tuesday night-

even through "Itching" hay and kids every week. Some of the gang week.
wind-blown hair, cently—Amanda Watkins, She was seen running the juke box ragged Don Morton (Mort) is traveling quite active in the "goings on" of May. Both girls seem to bubble Friday night is Youth Night at Friday night were: Marvin Wise, in California now. He's stopped the First Baptist Church and a Mariella Lauderdale; J. W. Thomp-over in that little town of Los Ananda will be good gang of teen-agers has been son, Mary Lane Edwards; Charlie geles during his two weeks trip.

James and her family. They spen two weeks camping out and en

aion. Delegates from Big Spring included: Ann Richbourg. Doris Bartee, Wiley Brown, Pat Tid. Bartee, Wiley Brown, Pat Tid. Well, Charlene and LaVelle Was son, Jimmy Montgomery, and Barbara Lewter.

Last week Linda Heflin had a slumber party honoring Mary Ruth Benable from Brownfield. About 10 gals watched that last show on TV, gave the record player a busy night, and sleepily struggled home to bed the next morning.

Last night the Key Club staged a big hay ride and picnic supper.

Friday.

The Trinity Baptist Church sent delegates to the July meeting of the July meeting of the West Texas Youth Fellowship ing her friend, Margaret Phillips, for a week.

Jacqueline Smith recently spent two weeks in the biggest city of lecture, the main fecture of the ming and visiting seemed to fill most of her time.

Ruidoso, N. M., has been the hang out of Londa Coker for the last week. She will return on Tuesday from that cool resort.

Winfred Pardue has just spent a speedy disappearance as the gals "gabbed" and caught up on the latest.

Inss went to Kermit Friday to get Jean Robison who has been visiting her friend, Margaret Phillips, for a week.

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By the way congratulations are two weeks. In the biggest city of In order for Jean-Pillowship in the West Texas Yout

Joe Bob Reese Weds

of white gladioli, daisies and fern lace gown fashioned like the maflanked by paims and candelabra holding white tapers. Gloria Hipp was organist and

accompanied Eva Marie Kennard, Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown and Silas Byrd Jr. with chapel length train. It was a reception followed in Hubbard styled with scalloped neckline, fit-Hall. The bride's table was covered with chapel length train. It was ted bodice and closed with selfcovered buttons down the back. at the waist. Her fingertip veil

adorned with seed pearls. She car-

ried a white Bible topped with a

The couple will be at home in Lamesa where the bridegroom is associated with the Farmers' Home

C. R. Graham of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Underwood's home.

Administration and Mrs. Reese will teach in the Lamesa Public Schools. She has taught in Midland for the past two years.

tron of honor's. Her bouquet and headdress were of pink carnations Best man was Don Reese, brother of the "bridegroom. Groomsman

was Roland Mullin of Ackerly on "When to Wear What and and ushers were C. B. Milam Jr. Where" at a meeting of Luther with a white linen cut work cloth. The devotion was given by Mrs. The tiered wedding cake with a The scalloped motif was repeated bridal couple atop centered the gave the council report. table. White gladioli and daisies fell from a white satin Juliet cap furnished the floral decorations. In the houseparty were Mrs.

white orchid, stephanotis and Gaynell Pierce of Brownwood and Mrs. Bobby Threatt. When the couple left for Lake tion." A new member was Mrs.

were also beige and avocado and she wore an orchid corsage.

'What To Wear' Is

Luther Club Topic

Mrs. D. C. Zant and Mrs. Louis

Underwood gave a demonstration

Home Demonstration Club recent-

Mrs. Jim Torrence was hostess.

Plans were made for a water-melon feast to be held Aug. 27 for

call with "Where I Went on Vaca-

The bridegroom is a graduate of Abilene Christian College, Mrs. Reese is a graduate of Texas State College for Women and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi. Miss Flora

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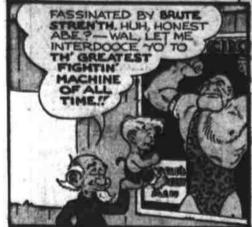
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TEN ARABS SEARCHING FOR A FEW CHRISTIANS WHO HAVE BEEN SKULK-ING IN DISGUISE.....



.....FIND TWO HEARTY, WELL-ARMED KNIGHTS MORE THAN READY TO MEET



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......SEVERAL SADDLES ARE EMPTIED ERE THE DESERT MEN REALIZE THE POWER AND RANGE OF THE LONGBOW.



PIERRE AND SIR BASIL GATHER THE SPOILS OF WAR, AND VAL AND GA PLAN THEIR FUTURE TACTICS. NEW AGAIN WILL THE ARABS MEET THE HAND TO HAND, AND THEY MUST A WAY TO REGAIN THEIR ADVANTA

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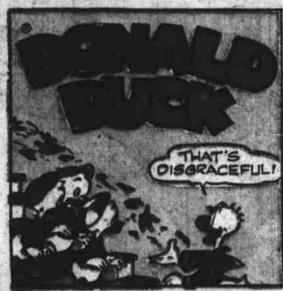
































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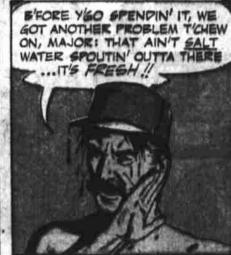


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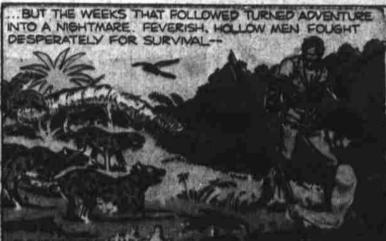




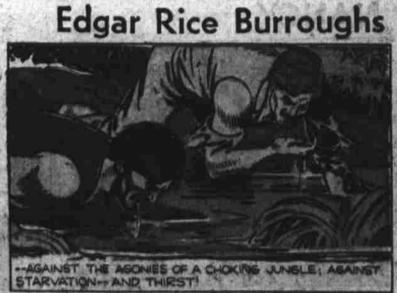


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THEN, ON THE APPOINTED DAY FOR BERNARD'S RETURN GEORGIE FEARONS BROKE DOWN, SCREAMING, WHERE IS HE? WHERE--



TO SEE A HIDEOUS, SPITTING PANTHER CROUCHED FOR





































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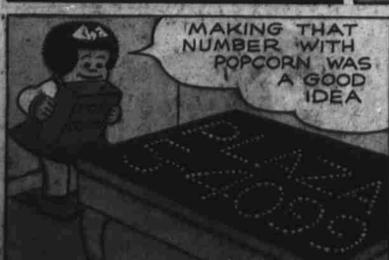


















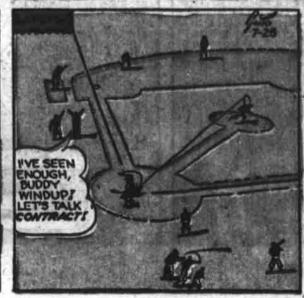














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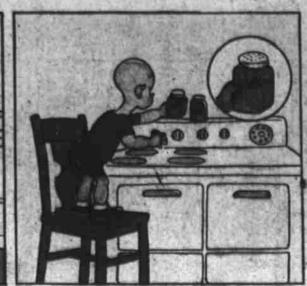




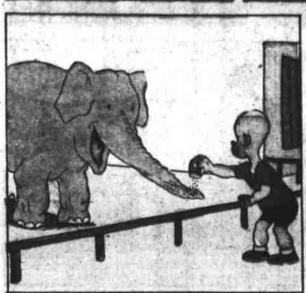








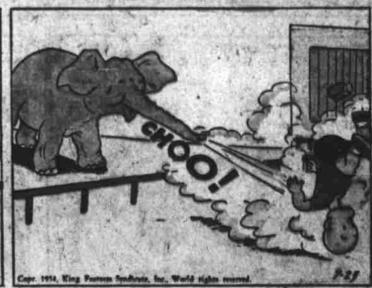






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New Colgate Dental Cream with GARDOL*



while GUARDS YOUR TEETH!



Works constantly to stop TOOTH DECAY! One brushing with New Colgate Dental Cream guards against tooth decay for 12 hours or more. Night and morning brushings guard your teeth all day—all night. In this way, Colgate's Cardol works around the clock to stop the action of decay-causing enzymes. In full-year clinical tests, X rays showed far fewer cavities for the hundreds of people in the group using Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol. In fact, no new cavities whatever for 4 out of 5.



New Colgate Dental Cream, Gardol binds itself to your teeth ... remains active for 12 hours or more. That's why Gardol, Colgate's long-lasting anti-enzyme ingredient, gives you the surest protection against tooth decay ever offered by any toothpasts – leaves your mouth cleaner, fresher for 12 hours or morel Gardol's protection won't rinse off, won't wear off, all day. Thus morning and night brushings with New Colgate Dental Cream with Gardo give continuous protection around the clock.

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