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Eastland Telegram

AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Your Hometown DAILY NEWSPAPER
striving at all times to be of complete service to this area.

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CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947

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UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1948

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

PRICE 5 CENTS

No. 85

American Sector Of Berlin Raided Again

Area OIL News

The Tex-Harvey Oil Company's No. 1 City of Eastland, which was expected to be drilled in Saturday, was shut down for a re-recting job after gas broke through the first cement plug. It is expected that it will be Wednesday before drilling will be resumed.

The Johnny Aaron just south of Eastland was also shut down for a re-recting job.

Kirkland's well west of Eastland was swabbing.

New Program For Hiway 80 Ass'n Is Outlined

A campaign to acquaint the motoring public of the United States with the advantages of traveling over U. S. Highway 80 and with the tourist attractions offered along the route has been outlined by Fred Brown, bank vice president of Eastland, Texas, who is the new president of U. S. Highway 80 Association. The route runs from San Diego, Cal., to Savannah, Ga., and through Eastland County's major towns, Ranger, Eastland & Cisco.

The objectives, to be discussed at a meeting of officials and directors of the association in September, are set forth by Brown:

"We want to work in each State for the best physical highway in the United States, working through each State Highway Department on any segment needing to be made more modern. We already have a fine highway, probably the only all-weather highway crossing the continent, and we want to make it finer.

"The association expects, over a period of years, to help make all the people along U. S. 80 fully aware of the importance of tourist business so that tourists will meet a universal attitude of courtesy and hospitality.

"We plan to raise funds through annual memberships along the entire route, on a nominal basis, especially among persons directly benefited by highway traffic and by increase in the volume of such traffic. We desire to obtain as many members of the association as possible because through numbers, greater enthusiasm can be engendered.

"When these goals are attained the association will be able to make known all over the United States the advantages of traveling over U. S. 80 and the many attractions of a scenic and historical nature to be found along the route."

War Hero Carries On

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—Caring for the injured is old stuff to Franklin Pierce, a rookie policeman assigned to the traffic accident division. Pierce is a Congressional Medal of Honor winner. He was cited for repeatedly bringing wounded comrades to safety under heavy fire in the Pacific.

Girl's Softball Tournament To Open Aug. 30

The annual girl's softball single elimination tournament in Eastland opens August 30, Willys Smith has announced. There will be a minimum of eight teams and a maximum of 12. Entrance fee will be \$10.00 per team.

The winner of the tournament will receive a \$100 purse and the runner-up \$50.00.

Team sponsors interested should contact Willys Smith, Eastland.

Vacation Bible School At Local Church, Monday

The Vacation Bible school of the Church of Christ opens Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock and will continue from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. from Monday through Friday for the next two weeks, closing Friday, Sept. 3.



Sparks Fly
Russian officers meet U. S. Officers, at left, and a liaison officer, center and back to camera, in Potsdamer Platz, Berlin, where Russian, British and U.S. Sectors come together. The unscheduled meeting was made after Soviet zone police killed four Germans and wounded about 10 others in a gun battle with alleged black marketeers. Russian troops were rushed to the scene where they were met by U.S. Military Police on the border line. Both sides withdrew after a conference. — (NEA Radio-Telephone photo, exclusive by staff correspondent Al Cocking.)

Negotiations At Kremlin Hit Snag

MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (UP)—The Kremlin negotiations on Germany have struck a snag by the temporary inability of the three Western Powers to agree on a united front toward Russian demands, it was reported today.

Nothing was scheduled for today, and a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov appeared doubtful, leading to belief that the western envoys have been forced to seek new instructions from their governments before asking for another Kremlin conference.

Russian-controlled radio Berlin said the negotiations on Germany were about to break up. The Soviet controlled ADN news agency said the Western Powers could not reach agreement on Soviet demands for a voice in the Ruhr.

There was nothing here to indicate what might be the stumbling block to agreement among the Western Powers, but it was believed that France might not be falling in line with the position taken by the United States and Britain.

War Hero Carries On
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—Caring for the injured is old stuff to Franklin Pierce, a rookie policeman assigned to the traffic accident division. Pierce is a Congressional Medal of Honor winner. He was cited for repeatedly bringing wounded comrades to safety under heavy fire in the Pacific.

REGISTRATION AT RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE SEPT. 7

Dr. G. C. Boswell, president of Ranger Junior College, announced today that the college registration will begin Tuesday, September 7 at 8 A. M., and urged all that are interested in courses in the college to contact Dean G. B. Rush before that time. He pointed out that the earlier contact would benefit both the student and registration at the college.

With reference to the college and the year ahead, Dr. Boswell stated:

"We believe we have a college plant where students may obtain the best in college education, a plant separated from the high school, and offering accredited courses in many fields, also terminal and vocational courses.

Veterans, high school graduates, and persons who did not finish high school but who are eligible to take college work as adult students, should contact President Boswell or Dean Rush, in order to facilitate matters in registration.

Since the college and the high

SALE ENDS SHEEP, GOAT SHOW; WINNER LISTED

The West Cross Timbers Sheep and Goat Raisers Association went into the final stages of the sheep and goat show in Ranger Saturday afternoon when most of the sheep and goats at the show were put up for sale. The show is being hailed as one of the most successful held by the association in its five years of existence.

The sale started at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon with Pete Guley of Uvalde as auctioneer.

The sale followed a busy morning when the association held a business meeting and elected officers and attended to other matters of business. At 12 o'clock Murray Cox gave his farm program over station WFAA from the show grounds and following the broadcast a barbecue was served to exhibitors, show visitors and Ranger business people.

Judging of the sheep and goats was completed Friday and results announced Saturday.

Winners in the various classes of goats were: B type aged billies, first place, H. C. Wilkinson of Ranger; second, third and fourth, W. L. Davis of Sonora; and fifth, J. L. Guley of Uvalde.

B type yearling billies: first Bob Kirby of Goldthwaite; second J. L. Guley; third, W. S. Orr, of Sonora and fourth and fifth, LeRoy Nicols of Lakey. B type buck kid, LeRoy Nicols.

Champions in B type billies, Wilkinson and reserve champion, Kirby.

Aged B type does; W. S. Orr and W. L. Davis. Yearling B does: Guley, W. S. Orr, second and third; Guley, Nicols. Grand champion, Guley and reserve champion, Orr.

Aged C bucks, Guley. Yearling C bucks; Orr, Kirby, Nicols, third and fourth; Marvin Scagg of Junction. Grand champion, Orr and reserve, Guley.

Aged C does; Nicols, and Davis. Yearling C does; Charles E. Orr; W. S. Orr; Guley, third and fourth and Nichols. C doe kid, Nicols, Charles E. Orr.

In the sheep divisions winners were: aged Rambouillet rams; Wilkinson, won first, second and third. Yearling Rambouillet rams; Robert H. Johnson of Goldthwaite; Wilkinson, and Johnson. Champion, and reserve champion, Wilkinson.

Aged Delaine rams; Owen Bragg of Talpa; Hamilton Choate and son of Olney; Bragg; and Choate. Yearling Delaine rams; Bragg, C. F. Sappington of Talpa; and J. C. King of Talpa, third and fourth. Delaine ram lambs; Sappington, Bragg and Sappington.

Champion Delaine rams, Bragg both Champion and reserve champion.

Aged Delaine ewes; Choate; Bragg and Sappington. Yearling Delaine ewes, Sappington and Choate. Delaine ewe lambs, Sappington first and second and Bragg. Champion ewe, Choate and reserve, Sappington.

Arnold Kirk To Drill Well Near Sipe Springs

Three and one-half miles northwest of Comanche County's one-time boom town of Sipe Springs, Arnold Kirk of Fort Worth will drill on the Moseley.

He is seeking a gas sand which an well found in their Marble Falls.

Assembly Of God Begins Revival Tonight At 7:30

A revival meeting will begin tonight at the Assembly of God at Sadoa and Laman, with Evangelist E. B. Wilkinson doing the preaching. Evangelist Wilkinson is an outstanding preacher and his wife is an outstanding singer. Therefore good preaching and good singing are promised for all who will come.

OFFICERS OF SHEEP-GOAT ASS'N NAMED

J. F. Donley was re-elected president of the West Cross Timbers Sheep and Goat Raisers Association at the annual business meeting held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the show grounds.

W. H. Simmons of Brownwood was re-elected vice-president and H. C. Wilkinson of Ranger was re-elected secretary. R. B. Thomas, Jr., of Ranger was elected assistant to the secretary.

E. Beal Pumphrey, assistant to the president of the Union Stock Yards Company at San Antonio, was the principal speaker at the morning session, labeling the sheep and goat shows as the "show window" of the sheep and goat industries.

Pumphrey quoted facts to show the increase in sales in the industry. Using figures from his own company, which he stated is the only one of 65 major markets that the government requires a separate count on the sheep and goats, because of the large volume it handles, Pumphrey said that in the first seven and a half months of 1948 the company handled 224,847 head of goats as compared with 180,115 for the entire year of 1947.

The longest shipment made to the San Antonio company was of 1200 head of goats shipped from Kingman, Arizona, a distance of 1,306. Longest truck shipment was 658 miles from Seligman, Mo. Largest volume handled at the yards in a single day was 6,842 head.

Pumphrey also spoke on the uses to which goat meat is being put. The grown meat is used largely as meat in boneless and mixed formulas and the kids or cabritos are sold in full or half carcasses for use for baking and barbecue.

H. M. Phillips, editor of The Sheep and Goat Raiser, a magazine published at San Angelo, also spoke at the meeting and the work of the association and stressed the importance of sheep and goat shows.

Ernest Thompson Due To Head National Guard

AUSTIN, Tex. Aug. 21 (UP)—Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, will succeed Lt. Gen. Preston A. Weatherford of Dallas as commanding general of the Texas National Guard, a spokesman for the office of Gov. Beauford Jester revealed here today.

William McGill, executive secretary to the governor, said the official announcement will be made tonight at a dinner at Camp Hood.

The governor was at Camp Hood attending ceremonies there, and could not be immediately reached for comment.

McGill said the announcement leaked after an off-the-record comment by the governor. It was to have been a surprise to Thompson.

Eastland Students To Be Featured On College Program

Piano and voice students of Robert Clinton will be featured on the Ranger Junior College hour next Wednesday at one-thirty. This program is broadcast over the Breckenridge Radio Station. Students participating in the program are Betty Harkrider, Nancy Harkrider, Mary Catherine Hoffman, Betty Ferguson, Patsy Young, Gay Poe, and Billy Hunt.

Mr. Clinton will be teaching piano and voice in Ranger Junior College and Eastland High School this next year.

Gen. John J. Pershing's first assignment after graduation from West Point was to be military instructor at the University of Nebraska.

FOUR MORE GERMANS KIDNAPED; U. S. PREPARES TO STOP RAIDS

Simmons Sisters Hold Reunion At Odessa, Texas

Six Eastland county women — the Simmons sisters, daughters of the late Charles Simmons and Minnie Jenkins Simmons, who came to Eastland in 1875, held a family reunion just a few days ago in Odessa at the home of one of the group, Mrs. W. R. Fairbairn.

Making up the group were: Mrs. Ollie Wiesen of Ranger; Mrs. Rose Day of Eastland; Mrs. Jodie Rankin of Big Spring; Mrs. Gussie Andrews of Longview; Mrs. Florene Martin of Donna, and Mrs. Fairbairn.

All of the sisters with the exception of Mrs. Martin, who was born in Ballinger are natives of Eastland.

Five of the sisters were driven to Odessa by Mrs. Martin's husband, W. A. Martin. Assisting in the entertainment at Odessa were: Rawley Fairbairn, Jr., Mrs. Charles Norman and Bob, Fred and Ed Wiesen, all relatives and residing at Odessa.

In the Charles Simmons family were two sons, Ed and Hillen, both of whom are deceased, Ed having passed away in 1930 and Hillen in 1944.

Charles Simmons and Minnie Jenkins Simmons died some years ago, the former in 1932 and the latter in 1914.

Cisco College Offers Complete Business Course

The Cisco Junior College is now offering a complete business course for those who are interested in business administration. They offer English, Typing, Secretarial Training, Business Law, Accounting, and all courses necessary for a business career. A certificate is awarded when the course is completed and the graduate is qualified for accounting and secretarial positions with exacting companies.

The College also maintains a free employment service, and positions are available for all students who complete the course satisfactorily.

The Cisco Junior College Department of Business Administration is under the direction of Mrs. Minnie Hill, and the department has been accorded superior recognition by the Texas Association of Colleges' Accrediting Agency.

JUDGE BLOCKS STRIKE

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (UP)—A federal district judge issued a temporary restraining order today blocking a strike scheduled by 25,000 east coast longshoremen at midnight.

U. S. EXPECTING BITTER PROTEST FROM RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (UP)—The state department braced itself today for a new diplomatic onslaught from Moscow.

Diplomats here anticipated swift and bitter reaction—and perhaps retaliation—to the unprecedented U. S. demand that Jacob M. Lomakin, the Soviet's consul general in New York and its highest ranking consular official in the United States, leave this country immediately.

The state department found Lomakin guilty of "highly improper" conduct in the bizarre case of the three Soviet school teachers who have renounced Russian Communism for the security and freedom of the United States.

In New York, officials of the Swedish-American steamship lines revealed that Lomakin has booked

BERLIN, Aug. 21 (UP)—Russian military police kidnaped four more German policemen from the western sectors of Berlin today, and United States military authorities appeared to be preparing to resist any further Russian raids into the American sector.

Col. Frank Howley, U. S. commandant in Berlin, ordered three riot squads of American military policemen to duty tonight in the area border between the Russian and U. S. sectors, where the kidnappings have occurred.

The squads consist of about 25 men each, and all will be fully armed. Plans for entrenching the riot squads in the area, especially near the Potsdamer Platz, which is Berlin's Time Square, were drawn up at the scene by top military police authorities.

The plans were approved by Howley and by Ray Ashworth, American public safety chief. There appeared to be every reason to suppose that the U. S. military would violently resist any new Russian attempts to abduct German policemen or civilians from the American sector.

Communist leaders in Berlin called for workers to attack "Fascist gangs" on the western borders in street fights. The western German police chief said the Russians were seeking to create disorders as an excuse to march into the western sectors.

Radio Berlin officials later denied that it had reported the Moscow talks would be broken off. They said the only report carried by the radio was one from the Russian-sponsored German news agency ADN which said that a meeting yesterday between east and west representatives at Moscow failed to come off because "of a difference of opinion among the western powers."

Breckenridge Is Defeated By Ranger

In the last first round game of the tournament played Friday night, Ranger eliminated the International Exploration Company of Breckenridge, 5-2. Curley Hays was the winning pitcher while Puryear was the loser.

Ranger's first run in the first inning was unearned. W. Arterburn reached first on the first baseman's miscue. He got to second and to third on passed balls, and scored on a wild pitch.

Breckenridge tied it up in the second as Lewis doubled, went to third on a ground-out, and scored on a passed ball. This was their last threat, however, as Ranger burst out for three runs on two hits and three walks in the third game.

Breckenridge managed a run in the sixth off two singles and a wild throw, bringing the score to 2-4. Ranger equalled this effort however, in the seventh, scratching on a base on balls, a solid hit, and another passed ball.

Hays struck out three straight men in Breckenridge's half of the seventh to end the game.

King Ford and Desdemona play Saturday night in a second round game which promised plenty of excitement.

The line score: R H E
Ranger 103 000 1-5 3 0
I. X. Co. 010 001 0-2 4 1

Lone Star Clears Location For No. 8 Brooks Test

Location is being cleared by the Lone Star Producing Company for the Brooks No. 8, on one of the most remarkable leases in this section.

Seven producers have been drilled on the tract, which is 16 miles northwest of Eastland, and two of these wells are still producing after 19 years. The allowable of each is 50 barrels a day and it is declared that, if the wells were flowed wide open, each could make around a thousand barrels a day, the pressure being 1,265 pounds.

One of these long-lived producers, the No. 3, has made nearly 1,000,000 barrels of oil. Production is from the Caddo.

Eastland Group To Attend Sipe Springs Meeting

Claud C. Smith, minister for the Eastland Church of Christ began a revival Friday night at Sipe Springs which will continue through, Sunday, August 29.

There will be no evening service at the Eastland Church of Christ today at a group of the members will go to Sipe Springs to attend the revival there.

A chartered bus will take those from Eastland who wish to go to the Sipe Springs meeting. The bus will leave the Eastland Church of Christ building at 6:45 P. M. for Sipe Springs.

Weatherford Is Edged Out By King Tractor

In the first shut-out of the tournament, King Tractor defeated Weatherford Spring Co., 2-0. Junior Brown was the winning pitcher, giving up two hits, one in the first and one in the sixth inning. His support committed two errors, as did the opposition. The opposing hurler gave up three hits, all bunched into the fifth inning.

Weatherford came close to scoring in the first inning, when a hit, a dropped third strike and a fielder's choice put runners on first and third. This happened with two away, however, and a strike-out retired the side with no damage done.

King Tractor got its first run in the second inning. Wood's Wilson got on base as the third baseman muffed his easy grounder. Passed balls enabled him to go to second and third, and he scored as Dalton grounded out.

Their other run came in the sixth, and was manufactured entirely by hits. Barco tripled to right, and was driven in by Brown's single. Siebert's double got Brown to third. After Samuel struck out, Beck hit a hopper to the first baseman who threw to the plate in time to catch Brown.

Siebert held second and Beck was safe at first. Then Smith grounded to the first baseman to end the inning.

The line score: R H E
Weatherford 000 000 0-0 2 2
King Tractor 010 010 x-2 3 2
Batteries: Knight and Harrell; Brown and Smith.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

And Weekly Chronicle

CONSOLIDATED MAY 15, 1947
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

MEMBER

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Gate Crashers Use Same Old Tricks

DENVER (UP)—C. V. Ragan, a gatekeeper for the Pinkerton detective agency, finds that whether at the opera or at a rodeo held in a dusty corral, gate crashers try the same tricks over and over. Usually, he added, they fail. Ragan feels that in six years of taking tickets, he has spotted all the dodges and has them neatly classified.

The oldest dodge, the veteran gate-keeper said, is the man with the small black case who claims he's a doctor on an emergency call.

Least effective, Ragan said, is the too-young girl with too much lip stick who weedles:

"How about letting me in? I'll see you after the show."
"They don't get in and they don't see me after the show," Ragan said.

Family Sticks Together

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Eight brothers held a 10-day reunion here, suggested by their mother, who died in 1938. The brothers range in age from 60 to 75.

In commercial use, aluminum and its alloys account for about 90 per cent of the lightweight metal industry.

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Eastland, Texas

Notice to Long Distance Telephone Users

Certain changes in charges and practices pertaining to long distance calls within the State of Texas will be made effective September 1.

Report Charges
Report charges, applied to person-to-person calls under certain conditions since 1919, will be discontinued beginning September 1.

Basic Station-to-Station Day Rates
In 74 of the 800 air line mileage distances, rates will be increased 5 cents. These involve about half of the distances up to 146 miles. Basic rates for longer distances are not affected.

Person-to-Person Day Rates
Person-to-person rates are based on the station-to-station rates. The differential between rates for station-to-station service and for person-to-person service has varied from a minimum of 10 cents per call under 31 miles to an average of over 43 per cent on calls between 31 miles and 150 miles and an average of 35 per cent on calls over 150 miles. The differential will be established with a minimum of 15 cents per call under 45 miles and a uniform differential of about 40 per cent on all other calls. Report charges will be discontinued.

Night and Sunday Rates
A discount of approximately 20 per cent from the station-to-station day rate will apply on all station-to-station calls costing over 40 cents completed during night hours and all day Sunday. The night and Sunday discount on person-to-person calls generally will equal in amount the discount on station-to-station calls between the same points.

The principal changes to be made are described above. More detailed information may be obtained at any company business office.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Yes---This Picture Was Taken This August



Butte, Mont., didn't expect to be using its snow plows for a few months yet, but they were pressed into service when a recent severe cloudburst and hailstorm piled up hailstones blizzard fashion.

"Bouse," Meaning Bus And House Takes Care Of 12-Child Family

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Tippmann had so many children they didn't know what to do about transportation, so they bought a bus.

"The family bus" is no idle expression around the 14-member Tippmann household because that is just exactly what it is, a cross between a school bus and a Greyhound bus.

The twelve little Tippmanns call it a "bouse" because it's neither a bus or house—it's both. Three seasons out of the year it takes them on week-end excursions to lakes, to state parks or to exhibit their three western riding horses.

Tippmann, 39, and his wife, Mary, 41, tried every way to get all their children into the family sedan, but they just didn't fit. Feeding and clothing 12 children have made Tippmann resourceful. He bought a new bus chassis and took it to a body factory to get a custom built body.

The result was "the bouse," with three doors, one of them like the school bus door at the right of the driver.

Every Sunday, Tippmann loads the living room davenport, three chairs, two mattresses and a card table into "the bouse." Mrs. Tippmann packs enough food for 14 people. The little Tippmanns que up to the bus.

Then, they take off for the day. John, 7, Vincent, 6, Helen, 5, Jerome, 3, Dennis 2, and Virginia, 1, are usually asleep before "the bouse" rolls back into town Sunday nights.

During the fall and winter months "the house" will be at the disposal of Mary Ann, 16, Laurence, Jr. 15, and Donald, 13. Instead of the living room furniture they'll load bales of hay into the back and cover them with blankets.

Tippmann will take them and 25 or 30 of their friends to football games.

"We want our children to have all the fun and recreation we can give them. Having a big family is no excuse for neglecting them," Mrs. Tippmann said.

The other Tippmanns include Joseph, 11, Bob, 10, and Gene, 9. Tippmann is in the refrigerator business, but to support his family he has "a few sidelines."

He carries a paper route on Sunday mornings. After office hours on week days he loads a spray painting outfit onto the bus and rolls over the countryside painting houses and barns.

Even so, Tippmann contended that his week-ends were more strenuous than his weeks.

"But we have so much fun with the kids that I wouldn't think of staying home," he said.

A jack rabbit can run faster than a race horse, according to the World Book Encyclopedia. The jack rabbit has been clocked at 45 b.p.h., while top race horse speed is only 42.3 m.p.h.

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Italy Conquering Malaria Scourge

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (UP)—Italian scientists predict that after 22 centuries of fighting malaria, Italy soon may be free of that scourge.

Prof. Pierto Missiroli, one of the world's leading malariologists, who said the history of malaria, has been traced back to the pre-Christian era in Italy, announced the five-year malaria control campaign begun in 1946 has had remarkable results.

The campaign was started by the Regional Malaria Institute and the Rockefeller Foundation, with 3,000,000,000 lire (about \$6,000,000) provided for a five-year sanitation program. DDT has been the mainstay of the campaign against mosquitoes and ER-F funds will help finance the final part of the work.

Missiroli said that in the Cagliari province of Sardinia in 1946, at the beginning of the campaign, there were 17,000 malaria cases. In 1947 there were only 6,000, of which but 1,000 were new. For the first six months of 1948 there were 456 cases reported, of which only 21 are new.

Wrong Boys Get in on Act
TACOMA, Wash. (UP)—Boys here think the junior police force is a lot of fun. In fact, it has become so popular that bad boys want to belong too. Police chief Robert Marshall reports receiving complaints of impersonators accosting other youngsters and taking toys from them.

By Don Allan
United Press Staff Correspondent
SEVILLE, Spain (UP)—Rita Hayworth's many Spanish fans have heard sad news. The famous actress was born in New York and not in Seville.

For years a lively controversy has existed here over the birthplace of Rita, born Margarita Cansino, and most Spanish moviegoers claimed her as a Spaniard from Seville.

The man who shattered this illusion is her grandfather Antonio Cansino at 83 is lively and spry and walks with the grace of a born dancer. A typical Andalusian, quick-witted and proud with the music of the Gypsies in his voice. He speaks Spanish with a strong Sevillian dialect and despite his many years in America, almost no English.

In the modest room which he occupies in the home of relatives there are pictures of Rita Hayworth and her only child, Rebecca Welles. Over a bed hang two Spanish guitars one a magnificent instrument 87 years old.

To the guitar, he said Rita Hayworth danced her first steps with her grandfather as her teacher. She learned rapidly because she, too, is a true Andalusian, descended from generations of dancers, he explained.

Rita Hayworth is the most popular Hollywood actress in Spain, as much for her Spanish origin and dancing ability as for her face and figure. After the showing of her film "Gilda," all Spain swept with a Gilda craze. There

Chicago Coal-Processing System May Solve French Fuel Problem

CHICAGO (UP)—For the first time, a "scientific" experiment is being conducted to determine the effects of lake bathing.

More than 2,000 Chicago families are co-operating with health authorities by recording on elaborate charts any ailments experienced during the summer. By measuring the differences in the reports made by bathers and nonbathers, the doctors hope to accurately check the effects of the lake water on average citizens.

Among the ills, to be reported on the charts are eye inflammation, ear infections, nose or head colds, and skin infections. Meanwhile the authorities are making tests of Lake Michigan from Milwaukee to Gary, Ind., to determine if pollution increases in summer.

To keep hay green in storage, the moisture content must be low. Loose hay should not contain more than 24 per cent moisture when stored. Chopped and baled hay will keep better at 22 per cent moisture.

Welding Supplies

We are now selling Linde, Oxygen, Acetylene, Carbide and all types of rods. NO rental charge on small Drums.

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Pioneer Life Gives Recipe For Fruitful Life

SALEM, Ore. (UP) — Martin
Luther Morris, 94-year-old de-
scendant of Robert Morris who
signed the Declaration of Inde-
pendence, says the formula for
long life is hard work good food
and "doing no wrong to anyone."

Morris probably is the oldest
living native of Oregon. He was
born in a log cabin near Yamhill,
the son of a Pennsylvania farmer
and the first whitet girl born in
Missouri.

His father and mother came to
Oregon in 1851 by ox team. They
had nine children. A brother of
Morris, 84, and a sister, 81, still
live on the old homestead.

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Europe's Refugees Brave Atlantic In Tiny Craft To Reach Americas

By WILLIAM HORSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
BUENOS AIRES (UP) — A
strange exodus from Europe to
Latin-America is in progress.

In small boats, hundreds of
men, women and children are
fleeing for refuge in a new land, as
the Pilgrims, Puritans and other
groups did when the North Amer-
ican continent was first opened
up.

Some brave the dangers of the
Atlantic to escape the aftermath
of World War II. Others hope to
avoid being caught in World War
III, which they fear is in the mak-
ing.

In the happier days of the '30s,
crossing the Atlantic from Euro-
pe to South America in a small
boat was left to magazine writers
seeking materials or to foolhardy
adventurers. Now a stream of
tiny craft carries frightened Euro-
peans to their imagined land of
promise in the Latin-American
continent.

Nine Norwegians who escaped
from jail in their fatherland,
where they were serving terms for
quailing activities, left Bergen in
a 73-foot steel barge, the Solbris,
more than a year ago. They
fought for their liberty from a
Brazilian prison when the Oslo
government started extradition
proceedings and carried them to
the supreme court. The proceed-
ings were quashed. The hardy
Scandinavians have just reached
Buenos Aires.

Previously, another group of
northern Europeans of mixed na-
tionalities arrived here in the
yacht Falken, 75 feet long, after
many months of breasting the
Roaring Forties and the Trade
Winds. They almost lost their
lives in the English Channel in
bad weather. From Stockholm to
Buenos Aires, the voyage lasted
more than six months.

Belgians, Dutch and others who
said they feared World War III
was both imminent and inevitable,
got here in Till Eulenspiegel, a
converted submarine chaser. They
seemed to be mostly fairly well-
to-do if not wealthy people. Most
came ashore for good, a few elect-

ed to return.

La Guaira reported that 30 Re-
publican Spaniards — including a
woman and two small children —
arrived there in a tiny schooner
after 26 days crossing. For that
matter, most of the craft carry
women and small children. This
is only one of many boats putting
into Venezuelan ports after a
trans-Atlantic crossing.

Fourteen Poles were seized in
a closed motor van by the Urugu-
ayan police as they neared the Ar-
gentine frontier, but they stead-
fastly refused to identify the boat
that brought them.

Similarly a shivering group of
Jews were found in a long canoe
in the labyrinthine waterway sys-
tem of the Tigre Delta, north of
Buenos Aires, by the maritime po-
lice flotilla. They were also
"brought in" by mysterious
agents.

Norwegian embassy officials
believe there is a regular organ-
ization for getting former col-
laborators out of Europe and into
South America. The majority of
the 1948 imitators of Columbus
seem to be northern or eastern
Europeans fleeing from the coun-
tries facing and behind the Iron
Curtain.

Thus far, most South American
countries have granted them that
generous hospitality for which
they are famous and most of these
huge lands are population-hungry.

TWINS WED TWINS
QUINCY, Mass. (UP)—Edw.
C. and Wilfred F. St. Martin, Jr.,
Quincy twin brothers, have an-
nounced their engagement to
Hyde Park twin sisters.

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Restrictions Of Polio Make Life Hard On Youth

By Thomas E. Gish
FRANKFORT, Ky. (UP)—Life
has become intolerably dull for
hundreds of Frankfort children
who have been kept at home, away
from swimming, movies, drug
stores and friends, as the city
fathers battled to stop the spread
of polio.

Under a proclamation by Mayor
Ernest Jones, no one aged 17 or
younger could appear in any pub-
lic place. Polio had not yet reach-
ed epidemic stage, but with about
a dozen cases in town of less than
11,000 population, no one was will-
ing to take a chance.

Sunday schools were closed. As
a substitute, the local radio sta-
tion broadcasts special one-half-
hour Sunday school lessons, but
most children agree that "it isn't
the same."
One four year old girl cried
every Sunday because she was
kept home. She didn't know what
polio was, but she heard the word
so often enough to call it "polly."
"Polly won't let me go to church,"
she told everyone.

One boy, 17, who only recently
came into use of the family car,
was especially unhappy. He had to
cancel plans for swimming par-
ties, and hasn't yet been able to

take his girl out and demonstrate
his car-driving technique.

The towns' merchants also suf-
fered. One druggist complained
that he hadn't sold a comic book
in days, and the ice cream and soft
drink sales had dropped more than
half. Bubble gum sales were at a
standstill. Parents forgot, or just
didn't care to take such things
home with them.

Saturdays with westerns featur-
ed at all theatres, were especially
trying on boys of all ages. Thir-
teen-year-old Harry Gaines said
the ban on shows was "darn silly."

But even if Harry could per-
suade his parents to let him go, or if
he slipped away from home, he
still couldn't get into the show. If
he got downtown, the policeman
on the corner probably would send
him back home, and if not, thea-
ter attendants would refuse to ad-
mit him.

One 22-year-old and his bride
of 21 were refused admittance to
a show because they had nothing
with them to prove they were over
17.

For parents, the ban on child
activity was a blessing. Mrs. E. W.

Wolfe said "it makes things easy
on mothers." She explained that
she always knew that her young
daughter, Mary Jean, was at hand.
But for Mary Jean, cooped up at
home away from playmates, "it
isn't much fun."

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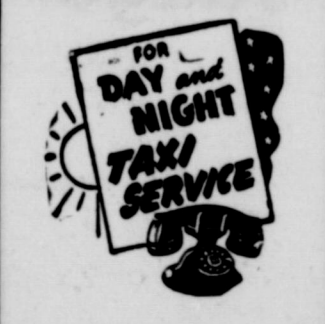
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Members, Families Of Woman's Council Are Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Graham, 408 Foch, hosted a chicken supper for the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church and members of their families on the lawn of their home Thursday evening.

During the business session presided over by the president, Mrs. T. L. Cooper, the society took a collection to buy new communion plates and offering trays for the church.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Van Hoy, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Boles, Mrs. Cyrus Miller, Mrs. G. L. Wongate, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walters, Jr., Mrs. Ollie Petros, Mrs. J. V. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Huckaby, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Koen, Mr. and Mrs. Jalen Lister, of Rusk; Mr. and

Mrs. J. A. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Vonner, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Gattis, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton Rev. J. B. Blunk, Mmes. Eugene Day, N. L. Smitham, Dixie Williamson, J. H. Safley, Edita Trantham, J. M. Watson, Eldress Gattis, L. N. Graham, Miss Marjorie Van Hoose, Bill Cooper.

Modena Inez Dulin, Karl M. Turner Are Married Here

The wedding of Modena Inez Dulin and Karl M. Turner, was solemnized Thursday evening at the First Baptist church in Eastland, with Rev. L. M. Chapman, pastor, officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Graham.

Mrs. Turner is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Weaver of Carbon, and Mr. Turner is a son of Mrs. J. R. Turner of near Eastland. Mr. Turner is a farmer and the bride is a teacher in the Cisco schools. The couple are residing on the Cisco highway.

Mr. Turner served in the U. S. Air Force during the war four year, and was stationed in the Philippines, New Guinea, and

Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Daffern

Friendship Sewing Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. L. Daffern on the Carbon highway. The afternoon was spent in sewing and planning a picnic, which will be Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jessop.

Mrs. Daffern served ice cream, cake and grape juice to Mmes: Bill Jessop, Clyde McBee, Pearl (I. J.) Killough, Raymond Webb and a guest Mrs. Gertrude Wilson of Okla.

Maudine Sellers, Roy Jordan Marry In Eastland Rites

The wedding of Miss Maudine Sellers of Eastland, and Roy Jordan of Carbon was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage Saturday, August 14, at 8:00 p. m. Rev. J. M. Bond pastor of the First Methodist Church officiated.

The couple are residing at the Johnson Hotel.

The first Swedish trade unions were organized in the 1870s but it was not until 1898 that a national organization, the Federation of Labor, was organized.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

Great Women Among Early Christians

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

RECENTLY I wrote of the contrast between the traditionally and supposedly inferior position of women in the past, and the actual power and prominence that many women have attained: like Deborah, great judge in Israel; Jezebel, Cleopatra, and Catherine of Russia—all powerful for evil or very doubtful good; Elizabeth of England, powerful monarch, and Victoria, whose subjects called her "the Good."

The same contrast is found in the history of the early Christian Church, where Saint Paul's attitude of what would be called anti-feminism today was in sharp contrast to the ministrations that Paul nevertheless accepted from women disciples in the churches that he founded and visited, and also in contrast with the part that women actually played in the Christian fellowship.

One should not, of course, be too critical of Paul. He was so far beyond his age in almost everything, that he ought to be forgiven for lagging behind in some respects. But he was so able and logical in most things, it is strange that he did not see the logic of the facts concerning women in the church. Their greatness in saintliness and service ought to have freed them from the limitations that Paul imposed. But for the most part churchmen and church councils of later times have been no more liberal or logical than Paul, though the Congregationalists recently elected a woman

to the highest office in their denomination, the Moderatorship of their General Council.

WHO were the women whose names have at least a place of honor in the New Testament, even if they did not have all the freedom and power available to male disciples?

Greatest of all was Mary, the mother of Jesus; Anna, the prophetess, stands with Simeon as the devout saint, awaiting the coming of the Messiah; Mary and Martha, of Bethany, were content to be humble, faithful disciples; Mary Magdalene is the type of fervent worshiper; the unnamed "mother of Zebedee's children" put fire into her sons, James and John, seeking to realize through them her intense ambition.

But in the first generation of the church, following the death and resurrection of the Master, were women who through saintliness or force of character, or both, are famous for what they contributed to the Christian fellowship.

Dorcas, in the church at Joppa, "full of good works and almsdeeds," made her sewing needle a means of grace and consecration, winning the love of those whom she clothed, and an honorable mention (Acts 9). Lydia, seller of purple, apparently successful in business, was equally energetic and effective as a Christian (Acts 16). And there were other honorable women, pioneers in service and distinction such as women have had in the age-long life of the church.

EVANGELIST



PAUL STEPHENS

Cheaney Baptists To Have Revival

A revival meeting will begin Sunday morning at the Cheaney Baptist Church with Paul Stephens, pastor of the East Side Baptist Church in Cisco, doing the preaching.

The meeting will continue through Sunday, August 29, with both morning and evening services being held.

The public is invited to attend.

Christian Science Services "Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 22.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord giveth wisdom: out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding" (Proverbs 2:6.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For who hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may instruct him? But we have the mind of Christ" (I Corinthians 2:16.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

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Personals

Mrs. George R. Bennett and daughter, George Ann, have returned to Midland after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beard. They also visited in Dallas with J. N. and H. D. Beard, who are brothers of Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. J. A. Beard accompanied her.

I. W. McCaskey, who has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Weaver the past two weeks has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cooper and son, Tommy, are visiting Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Marlow in Abilene, and plan to return Saturday.

John Weaver and Joseph Weaver Russell of Austin have returned home after a visit with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Weaver, Beahurst Ranch.

Monroe Hagar, West Plummer Street, who has been ill in the Hendrix Memorial Hospital, Abilene

has the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Infinite Mind is the creator, and creation is the infinite image or idea emanating from this Mind" (page 256.)



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UNCLE SAM'S SELECTIVE SERVICE

(Editor's note: Below is one installment of a series of questions and answers on the second peacetime military training program. It has been prepared under the direction of the Texas Director of Selective Service, Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry.)

REGISTRATION

1. Q—Who must register under the Selective Service law?

A—All male citizens of the U. S. and every other male person residing in the U. S. who on the days fixed for their registration are between the ages of 18 and 26 must register unless they are specifically exempted by law.

2. Q—Suppose a registrant is away from home on his registration day. What procedure does he follow?

A—Some registrants, such as college men, traveling men, and business men, will be away from home on the day they should register. Their registration cards will go forwarded to the proper places.

3. Q—Suppose a registrant is sick on his registration day. What should he do?

A—He should register with his local board just as soon as he is able to do so.

4. Q—Suppose a man is married or suffers from some physical ailment which would make it impossible for him to perform military service. Does he have to register?

A—Yes. All males between the ages of 18 and 26, regardless of physical handicaps or conditions of dependency, must register on their appointed days.

lene for treatment has been returned to the hospital and is said to be in a critical condition.

M. P. Herring, Sr., who was considered in a very critical condition Friday was said to be a little better Saturday morning.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Daffern is Mrs. Daffern's mother Mrs. Gertrude Wilson of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Richardson, and Miss Verne Richardson of Teague have returned from Carlsbad Cavern, El Paso, and Galveston where they spent their vacation. Miss Richardson is a sister of Mr. Richardson.

Mrs. Daisy Crockett left recently via American Air Lines for California where she will visit her son and wife at San Diego and her daughter Miss Norma Lee at Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Little were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boucher in Gorman.

5. Q—Can a man register late without being penalized?

A—Only if he can produce sufficient evidence to justify his failure to register on time.

6. Q—What is the penalty for failure to register?

A—Imprisonment up to five years and fine up to \$10,000, or both, is provided for conviction of violation of provisions of the Selective Service Act. Conviction of violation of industrial provisions is punishable by higher fines.

7. Q—Who is exempt from registration?

A—Members of the armed forces on active duty, including members of the Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Public Health Service; cadets of The U. S. Military Academy and Coast Guard Academy; midshipmen, U. S. Naval Academy, also foreign diplomatic and consular representatives and members of their families.

According to legend, the first "Old Glory" flown over a United States military post was made of pieces cut from a white shirt, an old blue jacket and a red petticoat.

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Eastland	645	678
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Judge Collings carried his home town by more than 10 to 1 over his present opponent. Collings carried one of two boxes in City of Eastland. His opponent carried his home town by only 33 votes over Judge Collings. Cecil Collings carried his home town by 3,331 votes. Cecil Collings was born near Stephenville in Erath county. He is now serving his third term as District Judge.

Vote August 28th for Cecil Collings

Ask anyone who knows him

Political ad paid for by friends of Judge Collings