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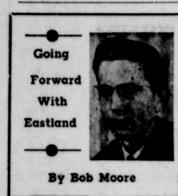
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NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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Last Rites Said Today For Late Gov. Beauford Jester



Main subject of conversation these days is the heat. Everyone going around greeting other folks with such gems as: "It it hot enough for you?", "Do you think it's going to rain?" "How are you liking this weather?", or "Say, it sure is hot, isn't it?" The conversation takes this trend eyery summer as the mercury begins to soar and we human beings who inhabit this earth, dress in a manner unbefitting the climate. Now certainly this scribe wouldn't go so far as to advocate we all turn into nudists, besides I haven't got the figure for it, but it seems it would be in order to adapt our attire somewhat to the weather.

venture any comment on what the ladies should or should not wear during the warm, summer months but we are inclined to say some thing about the men's attire.

To our way of thinking, ties should be absolutely taboo in the summer, and coats should be unthinkable. Shoes should be the sandal type—providing plenty of ventilation and comfort for the feet. The manner of pants is entirely a matter of choice. We don't mean in whether to wear them or not, but if they should be full-length or shorts. It all depends on the shape of the legs in making a light material. Undershirts should be left in the dresser drawer, and shirts should be worn outside to take advantage of any breeze that might be available.

choice of clothing and then it won't | Plains. be necessarw to go around asking such questions as "It it hot enough for you?" etc.

Here and there: Bruce Pipkin. of Piggly Wiggly Store, back in town with a nice tan and looking refreshed after a vacation trip to Havana . . . Joe Stephen, of Stephens Printing Co., went down to Ft. Worth Tuesday night to watch the Cats in action and reports see-ing a fine ball game. . . Immediate Past President Everett Plowman, of the Corner Drug Store, served as tail twister at the Eastland Lions Club meeting Tuesday noor and while up collecting fines, fel-low Lions "fixed" his coffee into a mixture that should have killed horse. Super Plowman took a big swig of it and only commer ted about how delicious it was.

Wittrup Attends State Convention

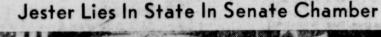
Ed Wittrup, owner of Wittrup's Floral Shop of Eastland, is at-tending the 36th convention of the Texas State Florists Association in Fort Worth Wednes day and Thursday of this week.

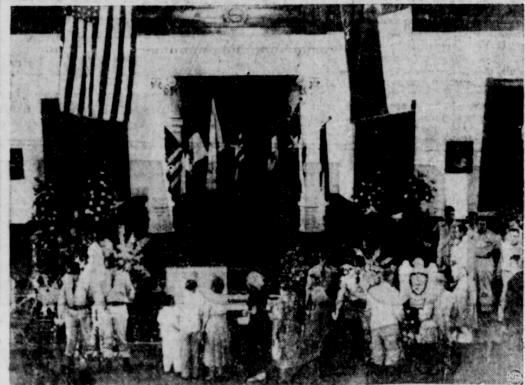
By Rotary Club For Rip Derby Wittrup will attend a trade fair purchase Fall merchandise nounced that arrangements have been completed to bring top-notch Skinney Ennis' Orchestra. Leon He plans to attend the national convention of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association in Toronto, Canada in October. entertainment to Eastland in con- Baldwin himself has appeared in nection with the Horned Toad Republic and Movietone pictures,

Giles Unable To Be Here For **Old Rip Derby**

Bascom Giles, land commit to accept all invitation to be an honored guest at the first annual Eastland Old Rip Horn-ed Toad Derby July 16, due to the death of Governor Beau-

The invitation was made Saturday by State Representative Turner Collie of Eastland, who was advised Tues-day by Mr. Giles that he would be unable to be present.





Beauford H. Jester, only Texas Governor to die while serving the State as the Chief Executive, lies in State in the Senate Chamber in Austin. Thousands of his friends passed before him to pay final tribute. (NEA Telephoto.)

MRS. BISHOP RITES TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. J. B. Bishop of Cross Plains, 68, who died Tuesday night at a Big Spring hospital, will be held this spring hospital, will be held this night to select the two fastest peating the Scout Oath and Ple afternoon in the First Baptist toads to represent the sponsoring Church of Ranger at 4 o'clock. organization, Eastland decision in this manner. At any Church of Ranger at 4 o'clock. organization, Eastland Rotary rate, they should be of a cool, The Rev. David C. Ham, pastor, Club and the troop in the Eastwill officiate. Burial will be in

Eastland Cemetery. Mrs. Bishop was born in Woo I County, Tex., Feb. 14, 1881 She toads to the meeting, which were lived in Eastland for a number of placed in the center of a large discussed the Order of the Arrow Let's be more sensible in our years, prior to moving to Cross circle. A box was placed over the and other camp activities.

> of Lamesa and Colorado; and several grandchildren and great rier and going like a house a-fire interview regarding the Fastland grandchildren. Other survivors include three neices, Nannie Allmon, Mrs. C. J. Langlitz and Mrs J. L. Dick, all of Olden.

Radio Star On **Vacation Here**

Mr. and Mrs. Collen Gray Satterwhite and small daughter, Lind say Gray of Hollywood, Calif. are the guests here in the home of Mr. Scatterwhite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, South Seaman Street.

Collen Gray is a member of the advice Frank DeVol band on the Jack Smith radio program and is on

Derby on Saturday, July 16.

entertainment.

be announced later.

Leon Balwin, one of America's

Eastland, and will present it as a

heritage from his family. His

'Calvacade Of Laffs' Planned

The Eastland Rotary Club an- peared in the Sugar Green Min-

finest young entertainers, will During the war he was in the

side-show at the Derby. The show will consist of music, comedy, exotic dancing, and other fine Sharia, a fine magician and com

It was announced that there of Groucho Marx, and does an

will be afternoon preformances at excellent imitation of his uncle.

a down-town location, as well as Sharia was formerly with Dr.

evening preformances at the Silkini Horror Show, and has ap-

carnival grounds. Details are to peared on television, radio, and in

Leon Baldwin is not only a fine recently completed an engage-

professional preformer in his own ment at the Edgewater Beach

mother was a star in the Ziegfield there will be other performers, Follies during the 1920's, a n d including beautiful dancers. A

right, but he has a theatrical Hotel in Chicago.

World Fair Shows, and also ap- announced later.

bring his Calvacade of Laffs to USO shows with Bob Hope.

SCOUTS HAVE TOAD RACE TO SELECT DERBY ENTRIES

A horned toad race was held | race land Old Rip Horned Toad Derby July 16.

Each of the Scouts brought to the finish line. Another tod ran halfway and then went on a sitdown strike, but the others didn't move and probably were not a- Methodists To ware that a race was in progress.

Herman Hassell, Jr. had the speed-demon toad, which will be the Rotary Club's entry; while Eddie Haines had the toad which made a good start but balked.

that will represent the Troop. Bob moore, assistant scout master, who has gained something of a reputation for his unorthodox method of training Old Rip VI for the California Derby in May, gave the trainers of the winning toads some tips and

A. L. Murrell, chairman of the Rotary Boy Scout charter committee, served as judge for the

and has starred in television

night clubs, radio, and stage

edian. Louis Sharia is a nephew

USO shows. He and Baldwin

In addition to the above stars

Following the business session, Survivors include her husband; lid was raised and the first frog the Troop adjourned to car ra-constable who died Monday after-Survivors include her husband; one son, Lee Bishop of Cross Plains; two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Plains; two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Ray of Lamesa, and Mrs. Ott Lee Survivors include her husband; to the circle line was declared dios to listen to a recorded noon following a lengthy illness, broadcast over Station KRBC at winner. One of the toads proved winner. One of the toads proved winner. One of the toads proved himself to a speedster of the first Abilene, which featured Assisting to the Eastland Veterans of Foreign and Scoutmaster Moore in the Eastland Veterans of Foreign and Scoutmaster Mo

ant Scoutmaster Moore in an Old Rip Horned Toad Derby officiating. Interment was in

peating the Scout Oath and Ple

Bill Brown, Scoutmaster, pre-

sided for the meeting and present-

ed Scout Haines, who made a re-

by the Troop at Camp Gibbons,

port on Camp Billy Gibbons.

dge of Allegience.

Have Council Meeting Tonight

this evening at 8 o'clock in the 58 years being employed as a ail conditioned sanctuary of the railroad section workers during First Methodist Church. Homer O. Smith, superintendent of the Methodist Church School, will I from approximately 10 years, preside at the meeting.

Attending the workers counci will be all officers and teachers in the Sunday School, superintendents and secretaries of departments, officers of the FIM and the MYF and adult sponsorers, members of the church board of all of Eastland and O. B Seabourn education, and president, secretary, treasurer of each Sunday School Class

Discussion of the current program and plans for the future work of the total program of religious education in the First Methodist Church will be matters of business before this important Mission Mayor

Heavy Rains Cause Rail Washouts

KEYSER, W. Va., July 13 (UP) -Heavy rains which caused at least four slides and two washouts halted all traffic on the Balti

Louis lines last night. Three slides on the 17-mile grade between Piedmont and Terra Alta stalled numerous trains, including the east-bound Cincinnatian, whose passengers were transferred by bus from Swanton

MD., to Cumberland MD. Another large washout was re Follies during the 1920's, a n d including beautiful dancers. A ported east of Keyser, although was featured in those shows as fine show is promised, and each highways were not as badly block-"The Lady in the Star." Her properformance will be different ed as the train lines.

fessional name was Lady Orav. W. K. Cowan, president of the The damage resu

The damage resulted when Baldwin's father, J. L. Baldwin, Rotary Club, stated that full destreams rose quickly late yesterspent 18 years with the Dodson tails on the preformances will be day afternoon following an all-

Water Supply Needs, Plans **Are Discussed**

Plans for the construction of large dam on the Leon River to serve the long-range water needs of Eastland County were discussed by Dave Pickrell, chair-man of the Ranger Chamber of man of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce water committee, at a meeting of the Eastland Lions Club Tuesday noon.

Pickrell outlined activities Ranger Water District. An election will be held in Ranger Tuesday, July 19, to elect directors for the water district.

The speaker reminded that Freese and Nichols Engineering last night and his entire slate Firm of Fort Worth are making a prelimianry survey of the prohoped Eastland would attach themselves to the district in the near future.

Eastland Chamber of Commerce, wagon. announced that after the preof Eastland citizens for a thorough discussion of the proposed dam. The public meeting would be prepatory, to calling a ger Water District.

County Judge Lewis Crossley was program chairman.

President Wes Harris announced several additions and revisions to the club committee for the next fiscal year.

Rites Today For Brown exhibited awards won M. N. Seabourn

Last rites for Marion Napoleon Seabourn, 77, former Eastland el. The Rev. L. M. Chapman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Eastland Cemetery with Hamner Funeral Home conducting.

Pallbearers were: Arch Justice, J. B. Caudell, Floyd McBee, Bill Gregory, Arthur Cross and Loon-

Born in Collin County July 31 1871, Seabourn joined the Bap-The general workers council tist Church at an early age. He of the church school will meet had lived in Eastland County for the earlier years of his life and serving as constable for Precinct retiring in 1936.

> Seabourn was married to Minnie Florence Simmons July 12. 1896 To this union was born six children: Mrs. J. M Mitchell, Mrs all of Eastland and O. B Seabourn and Rosa Leona Seabourn, are deceased. He was preceded in death by his wife March 9, 1944. Other survivors are twelve grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Turns Down Offer From McAllen

McALLEN, July 13 (UP) — Said the Mayor of Mission to the McAllen businessmen: Not on

vehemence was a McAllen move to annex the Valley home of 000 gallons a month water mini-Covernor-designate Allan Shivers. mum for the city of Eastland has city doubles the water minin The home, built by Shivers' late been announced by City Manager as compared with the 5,000 galfather-in-law, John H. Shary, is I. C. Heck. located about midway between the

The McAllen real estate board voted to annex the territory. But Mayor W. H. Braden had a different idea. Caustically, he ask- previously announced an in should be increased with the rate ed, "why don't they just come on crease from 5,000 to 7,500 gallons remaining the same, to facilitate over and take Mission? We'll call of water minimum, effective citizens in keeping lawns and it Mission Mac or McMission or June 1, with no increase in the gardens watered without undue

two towns. But it is listed under

Mission in the phone book.

SERVICE HELD AT FAMILY CHURCH IN CORSICANA; INTERMENT THERE

Hospitalized

who has been visiting a sister in Houston, was hospitalized Satur-

day night there, after suffering in

juries in an automobile-truck ac-

Mrs. McKee and Mrs. W. C.

Kee, when word of the accident

was received. A son, David lives in Eastland and is office

manager for his father's business.

Judges Named

Chamber of Commerce.

and there is no entry fee.

Cooler Busses

ton Transit Co.

Due In Houston

was on order today for the Hous-

The firm has asked three manu

facturers to work out plans for

vehicles that will be more re-

M. Coates, Houston Transit vice

theory that it will prove cooler

than the aluminum paint previous-

of the water minimum by the

lon minimum for winter months.

was expressed at a recent public

meeting of the City Commission

While no reason was given for

A total of \$50 in prizes will be

Reuther Forces Run Away With

MILWAUKEE, July 13 (UP) The powerful forces of Walter P. Reuther ran away with the top leading to the formation of the Workers and made a bid today offices in the CIO United Auto for complete control of the union's executive board.

Reuther was swept into his third straight term as UAW President by a whooping majority rode along with him to victory.

He won the support of more ject for the dam. He said it was than 90 percent of the 2,011 delegates in his most decisive victory Even some of his most bitter op-H. J. Tanner, manager of the ponents jumped on the band-

The official tabulation showed liminary survey is completed, it that Reuther won 8,021 votes to is planned to call a public meeting only 639 for W. G. Grant, the left-wing "Progressive Unity Caucus" candidate.

Emil Mazey, Secretary-treasurer, and Vice-Presidents John W. special election for Eastland Livingston and Richard Gosser citizens to decide if they desire were re-elected by similar majorto attach themselves to the Ran- ities against weak Unity Caucus candidates.

Reuther and the other international officers will serve 20months instead of one-year terms Chinn of Houston had been as a result of a resolution the Taylor to visit another sister convention passed yesterday. This Mrs. McKee and were enroute

Combat Films To Be Screened For VFW Meeting

S-Sgt. Charles H. Brannon, of the United States. Army Recruiting Service, will screen two Wars Post in their new home on East Highway 80.

S-Sgt. Brannon will also discuss the Organized Reserve Unit

recently organized here. All foreign service veterans, members or non- members of the VFW. are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Youth Meeting Slated Tonight

A joint meeting of the MYF and the MIF will be held this evening at 7:30 at the First Methodist Church. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the Methodist Camp Fund An immediate item of business that of an ice cream social with proceeds going into the Methodist N. O. Thompson an Neil Seabolrn, Camp Fund. The meeting will be in Fellowship Hall.

Graham Drive Reaches \$137

Two additional contributions to the Telegram drive to aid the N. A. Graham family, burned-out by fire, have been received since the campaign closed July 9, bringing the total cash donated to \$137. W. S. Dillon, Route 1, and Wittrup Floral Shop donated \$1

An increase from 7,500 to 10,-

The new minimum of 10,000

back to July 1 and will continue

through September, as the same

City Water Minimum Increased

gallons a month is retroactive the increase minimum, sentiment

rate as in the past.

Earlier in the summer, the city water on hand, the minimum

From 7,500 to 10,000 Gallons

BY O. B. LLOYD, JR.
UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT CORSICANA, July 13 (UP)-The flower-banked audi-

torium of the grey, plaster-stone church where he had worshipped throughout his lifetime provided a somber backdrop today as last rites were said for the late Gov. Beauford H. Jester.

Loud speakers carried the personalized funeral oration of the Rev. E. F. Bohnfalk to an overflow crowd that spilled out of the 700 capacity auditorium into other rooms of the 53-year old Gothic-type structure and onto the wellclipped lawns outside.

The body was brought into the church at 9:11 A. M. Immediately a steady stream of friends, neighbors and state officials formed to start a long, shuffling procession

by the bier. A slow rain began falling at 9:45 and the weather both inside and outside the church was very humid with the

thermometer around the 90-degree mark. "In the first four years (he became Pastor in 1942) of my Pastorate here," the Rev. Bohnfalk said, Beauford Jester missed less than a dozen Sundays in that time.

"He was always in his place, worshipping with his famsince he became a labor leader. ily. As a trustee ne kept continuity of family service alive in an official capacity for nearly 100 years. "There has always ben a Jester in leadership here."

Business was at a standstill in this Nevarro County Oil

Farming center as the homefolk got their chance to pay final trib-Mrs. McKee Is

ute to the State's Chief Executive who died quietly in his sleep aboard a pullman car early Monday. The weather was a humid 89 degrees when the body was

Mrs. Jesse McKee of Eastland, brought into the church at 9:11 A. M. Long before that hour the church began filling with friends, neighbors and state officials who would pay their last respects as Jester's body lay in state until the 11 A. M. services.

was another minor victory for the back to Houston, when the accident occured. Her condition is reported to be not serious.

A quiet rain started falling around 9:45 out of a grey, overcast sky did not materially inter-Jesse McKee, independent oil rupt the procession by his bier.

o per a tor, and daughter As the people fell into line, went to the bedside of Mrs. Mc- they were handed a printed program with a picture of the Jescolonial-type, red brick Corsicana home on the cover. On the lefthand inside page was the 14th Psalm. The right hand page carried the "In Memoriam," listing the dates of the late Governor's birth, death and funeral services, the names of officiating ministers and the location of today's serv-

Large, portable fans kept up a Judges for the Old Fiddlers steady hum inside the auditorium contest of the Eastland Old Rip but they offered little relief from Horned Toad Debry July 16, will the pressing weather.

The pastor's personalized ser-mon touched on the faith in God be Pearson Grimes, Judge Milburn S. Long and Curly Maynard, which had guided the Governor it was announced by H. J. Tanthrough his life and which would ner, manager of the Eastland sustain his family and friends in their hour of sorrow.

"The love he (Jester) held for awarded, with the contest to be his mother and his imemdiate famheld on the courthouse lawn at 4 ily is akin to the love that God clock.
Old Fiddlers throughout West ering today," the Rev. Bohnfalk Texas are invited to participate said.

"God will sustain mother Jester, Mable (Mrs. Beauford Jester) and the children and give them strength to bear their trials."

The pastor then went on War I with the 90th Division and his activities in the division organ-HOUSTON, Tex., July 13(UP) ization since that time. - A cooler bus, more suited to Houston summer-time weather, He mentioned Jester's efforts

in helping organize the Corsicana Rotary Club, the late Governor's avid interest in sports and his af-filiation with Kappa Sigma Social vehicles that will be more resistant to heat, according to L. as National President.

The church is in one of esident.

Meanwhile, the company has city. It has been well-kept and painted bus tops white, on the maintained.

Only a quarter of a mile away down 15th Street lay Oakwood Cemetery, the final resting place for the distinguished-looking attorney who rose to the Chief Executive's post in the nation's largest

Oakwood Cemetery, one of the oldest in the county, lies on the ex-treme north edge of the city, bordered on one side by a playground park and on the other by open countryside.

The Jester plot, in a new section of the cemetery, was purchased since he became Governor and was very unpretentious since Jester had not gotten around to completing plans for its landscaping.

Only volunteer grass covered the ground.

The board also approved a

Perfect Quartet Backslides

HENRYETTA, Okla. (UP) -

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* EDITORIALS *

Editor's Note: The Eastland Daily Telegram is among other newspapers that are touched by the death of S. Burton Heath in the Airliner Crash near Bombay Tuesday. Heath's editorials and feature articles often appeared in only, as few things of value the Eastland Daily Telegram as the newspaper is a subscriber to NEA Service for which the late writer worked.

DEATH OF A REPORTER

A slim proffessorial-looking fellow who looked like the voter's approval of the Colothe kind of New Englander who sticks to his home town all his life has died in an airplane crash in the Bombay hills.

S. Burton (Burt) Heath, the famed "Yankee Reporter," was coming home off an assignment in Indonesia. He had filed his size-up of the situation there to NEA Service in four dispatches intitled "Blunder in the Far East"

It was Burt's usual painstaking, consientious job. It told not only what was happening between the Dutch and the Indonesian Republicans, but why jit was happening and what the consequences were which might affect the United States in the world struggle to contain Communism.

Beneath Burt's conservative front there was the soul of an adventurer. He came from Lynn, Massachusetts, not far from the docks which sent other deceptively - quiet New Englanders off to the far away places in sailing ships in past generations.

Burt was happiest when he was traveling. During the weeks just before he left for the Far East he was complaining in mild sort of way that he "hadn't been anywhere for Worth is Nora Marie, 9, James several months -- just a short trip to Germany. Burt kept a | Eldon, 15, remained in a Dallas log of his travels -- they took him to the atomic bomb tests at Bikini, to the Belgian Congo, to Germany, to nearly every state in the United States.

He was as proud of that air log as he was of his rose garden in Darien. Next to the thrill of world travel, Burt liked most to putter around in his garden or make wooden gadgets in his basement workshop.

He was also an enthuiast for figures. The one time a year you couldn't lure Burt with a ticket to Europe or the Orient was when he was preparing his annual "Income Tax Primer." He was proud of the usage it received in 750 newspapers and of the hundreds who wrote to him for advice. He answered every letter.

Burt knew the risks of air travel better than most people. He wrote many dispatches on air safety and technical phases of aviation. But he never hesitated to fly-any more than his New England forebears hesitated to take their clipper ships around the Horn.

Burt Heath could have existed in a cocoon, commuting from Darien to New York every day to a routine job. He preferred to live as an air-borne citizen of the 20th Century. It was a realistic choice.

Survivor Of California Air Crash



A Los Angeles motorcycle officer lifts one of the women survivors into an ambulance near the wreckage of a twinengine passenger plane. The plane crashed into a peak near Santa Susana pass near Chatsworth, California. (NEA Telephoto.)

TEXAS News Briefs

BROWNSVILLE, July 13(UP) Three Mexican members of Bastrop, Tex. one family were in jail here today, charged with the Sunday night tavern shooting of four The radio department of the m∈n.

Arrested for the shooting in gc-ahead signal today to build an which two died were Dionicio FM radio station in Dallas by Ramos, 35, his brother Juan, 24, Nov. 1. The executive board of and his brother-in-law Nicholas the convention recommended that Carza, 32. All are aliens.

Ex-Deputy Constable Alfredo broadcast the annual general Villarreal and Geronimo Garza meeting of the convention in El were killed, Pilar Ramirez, 56, Paso next Nov. 1. and Carmona Sanchez, 28, were in the hospital in a "fair" con- \$10,000,000 budget for the work apparently was standing in the dition from bullet wounds.

TYLER, July 13 (UP) . gang of vandals who wrecked numerous buildings during the week were being sought here to-

The knife-wielding mischief makers invaded four churches in two nights, sending the damage into the thousands. A Parochial school and a boy scout office also were entered.

Police believed the intruders were found missing.

Appointment of directors was discussed here today, following trict yesterday.

ODESSA, July 13 (UP)

TYLER, July 13 (UP) -Life will be but a bed of roses for briner Harry Truman and Imerial Potentate Galloway Caloun of Tyler, Tex., next Tues-

The President and Calhoun will de through Chicago on a Bank f Tyler Roses from "the Rose Garden of America.'

The parade they lead will open the Shriners Annual Convention.

FORT WORTH, July 13 (UP) - Three members of a Denton family of five children, all stricken with polio, were recuperating at home today.

Released from the hospital vesterday were Floyd Wayne Meeker, 3; Virgie Mae, 12; and Willina Rose, 11.

Still under treatment in Ft.

DALLAS, July 13 (UP) -Funeral services will be held at 4 P. M. today for Joseph D. Shaw, Manager of the Red Bluff Irrigation District a t

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Pecos, who died yesterday in a **Houston Woman** Dallas hospital. Although Shaw lived in Dallas, he had maintain-Electrocuted ed an office at Pecos nine year. He became General Manager of the irrigation project after di-

HOUSTON, Tex., July 13(UP) recting construction of it as chief The 41-year-old mother of 13 engineer. He was a native of children was electrocuted today by a faulty iron just as she started her long day's work. DALLAS, July 13 (UP) Neighbors found Mrs. Viola Williams lying face-down in the

State Baptist Convention had the back yard of her home. In her arms, pressed against her chest. was the iron. She suffered deep burns. A neighbor, Mrs. Jack T. the station be built in time to Broussard, said she had talked to the busy housewife only a few minutes before the accident, and

shock from the iron. Mrs. Williams of the convention, subject to ap- damp grass, which was enough of proval of the meeting at El Paso. a conductor to generate the cur-Minutes after their conversation said Mrs. Broussard, she heard her neighbor scream once

that she mentioned feeling a

When the Henryetta Lions Club It was followed by wails from the tried to present perfect attend- 13 children, ranging in age from ance awards to four members in 18 months to 12 years.

a special ceremony, it ran into Friends and passers-by atfrouble. All four were absent. tempted artificial respiration, but

doctors at a nearby hospital pro- after four years of marriage, was nounced Mrs. Williams dead on

The woman's husband, M. D. Williams, is a mechanic for a freight line here.

Orchestra Leader To Re-Marry Wife

HOUSTON, Tex., July 13(UP) Orchestra Leader Henry King and his former wife, Vilma, will re-marry tonight in civil ceremonies in the Shamrock Hotel's presidential suit.

The couple, separated in 1941 hot sun after they are harvested. is sually placed.

brought together again by their 11-year--old daughter, Connie, Berkley police found a brand new King said.

but our break was simply the re- it would cost the owner \$10 when sult of a career that kept me he found a boxer dog tied to a away from my family at long parking meter. The owner argued. intervals," he added.

here from Beverly Hills, Calif., taching a foreign object to a yesterday morning. King's orchestra currently

the playing an engagement in hotel's Emerlad Room.

Meters Not For Dogs legal sin and netted \$1 for law "We still loved each other, enforcement. The patrolman said He finally paid when the fine was Mrs. King and Connie arrived reduced to \$1. The offense: atparking meter.

To provide a prace for the hot iron and to keep the ironing board cover from being scorched, Fruits and vegetables may be tack a piece of asbestos paper on eriously damaged if left in the the ironing board where the iron

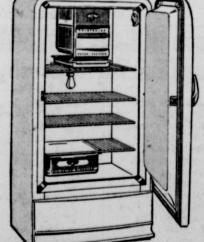
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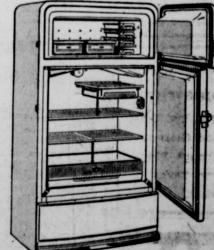


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NICE RISK - Because she's a dancer by profession and because she has to ride a spirited horse in a new film role, Joan Taylor, 19, now has a pair of \$100,000 legs. Her producer had them insured with Lloyd's of London against injury during shooting of the movie. Here, Jean gives a glimpse of her high-priced underpinning. Statistics of the \$100,000 risk: Ankle, seven inches; calf, 10 inches; thigh, 17 inches; length of leg, 32 inches

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SERVICES BEING PLANNED Richard J. Gatling is chiefly FOR BOMBAY CRASH VICTIMS

vere planned today for the identified dead among 45 persons killed in the crash of a Royal Dutch (KLM) Constellation air liner near here yesterday.

A joint Dutch-American pubic ceremony for all the victims probably will be held tomorrow They include 14 American news-

The U. S. consulate here said it vas awaiting instructions from the next of kin as to the dis position of the American dead Some relatives already have signified they want the bodies returned to the United States Others have requested burial in

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Police still were searching the

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BOMBAY, India, July 13(UP) muddy hillside where the plane Small private funeral services crashed for 12 missing bodies. Many of the 33 bodies already found were mangled beyond recognition.

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PREMIER-DESIGNATE-Franz Van Cauwelaert, above, 69-year-old Catholic Party leadwas asked by Prince Regent Charles of Belgium to try to form a coalition government following the Belgian elections. Van Cauwelaert, former president of the Chamber of Depu-ties, was named "informant," a post equivalent to premierdesignate.

of the ill-fated group of 14 newsmen returning form Indonesia his embassy Sunday night. Three other American newsmen who also were at the party accompanied him here.

The 33 bodies recovered yesterl last we heard." day have been removed to a Bombay morgue. Most still were Godbole and other tower officials identified.

The American victims included William Newton of the Scripps- left the field for the last time. Howard Newspaper Alliance, S. Burton Heath of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, H. R. Knickerbocker of the Radio station WOR Nat A. Barrows of the Chicago Daily News.

Steaming rains slucing down the hilly scene of the crash hampered police seeking the remaining bodies.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harrison of orman visited here Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Huddleston, 412 South Connellee

The plane was en route to Amsterdam from Batavia when it crashed. It apparently lost its Mrs. Minnie Ewart is critically way in a heavy rain after at- ill and is in the McKenney Vete- who has been visiting hehe for tempting to land at Bombay's Santa Cruze airport.

operator at Santa Cruze, said he first made contact with the airliner when it was seven minutes from the field and at an altitude Mrs. N. T. Johnson spent Tuesday of 7,000 feet. Pigott sald he talked the pilot

down to 1,500 feet, then directed him to take a course which would lead out over the sea and back on to the runway. "I asked the pilot to report at

500 feet, which he did," Pigott said. "He was flying contact he could see the ground." Pigott said the plane came

over the field at 500 feet and the tower told the pilot to ascend to 800 feet after cautioning him about hills to the northeast.

"We could see him clearly and the pilot was climbing to 800 feet, Pigott, said. "That was the

Pigott, Airdrome Officer S. said that the plane was headed

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Huddleston home. Mrs. LeRoy ter, Mrs. J. W. Rush. Taylor and Miss May Taylor of Cisco visited with the family Tuesday.

ran's hospital. She is the former, Mrs. Pearl Nash of Eastland and mother and aunt. served with the Women's Army J. C. Pigott, control tower | Corps during World Wor II.

> Mrs. W. E. Brashier and son, Billy Brashier accompanied by

Mrs. Rosa Bishop, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bishop of Hardin-Simmons University. Odessa are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop and family in Rosebud, Mo.

Mr. A. M. Freeman, formerly Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bishor of Cisco and father of Mrs. and daughters, Sandra and Ann Huddleston continued to be in a of Houston were week end visitors very critical condition in the in the home of Mr. Bishop's sis

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grubb of Dallas spent Sunday with Mrs. Fronia Grubb and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Pearl Hazard, daughter of Johnson. They were accompanied nome by their daughter, Nancy several weeks with her grand

> Mrs. Grubbs and Nancy will leave Dallas next Sunday for a months visit in Boston and New

Mrs. Harold Durham has returned to her home here following a six weeks stay in Abilene, where she taught two summer courses at

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The house was decorated with arrangements of gladiolas, crape to the honoree, Mrs. Amis di myrtle, and althea. Pink and ed guests to the dining room for white color theme was carried refreshments and Mrs. Taylor reout also in the refreshments of gistered and directed them to the pink frosted punch and white room where gifts were displayed. macaroons, which was served Present were Mesdames Elfrom a table laid with a white dress Gattis, Ed Layton, Quata linen cut work cloth. Centering Head, Mary Hood, T. R. Atwood. the table was an arrangement of W. G. Womack, Wendell Siebert,

Music was furnished through Frances Zernial Roy L. Young, out the calling hours by Veda Myrl Sneed, Marilyn Morgan, Lola Laney, the house party, the

The house party other than the hostesses conisted of Mrs. W. E. Brashier and Mrs. Bob Gil. present were Mesdames John

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Mrs. Freyschlag Named President

Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag was sergent at-arms, the group were oup in the American Legion dent, presiding.

elected president of the Auxiliary presented by the nominating of the American Legion, Tuesday committee and elected as a group, vening at the meeting of the with Mrs. George Fields, presi-The three other officers were

Mrs. R. E. Sikes was elected nominated from the floor and first vice-president, Mrs. James were also unanemously elected. Fields second vice-president, Mrs. Delegates to the convention to Neil Day accompanied a group Mae Hatcher, secretary, be held in Fort Worth early in of young people of the First Mrs. Bruce Butler, treasurer, August were Mesdames Freysch- Christen Church to the Church Anita Laurent, Chaplin, lag, Sikes and George Fields. Al- Camp at Brownwood last Sunday. Mrs. Earl Frances, sergent at teranates named were Mesdames The group were to remain arms, and Mrs. Will Vangeem Henry Pullman, Earl Francis and through' Friday George Lane.

ong, cool delicious drink but the difference between

Fields, Earl Frances, and George Watson, Charles Collins, Carolyn

Junior memebrship. Fifteen members attended.

Christian Church Young People At

Mrs. E. K, Henderson and Mrs

In the group were Mary Ann With the exception of second The nominating committee Henderson, Guyene and Betty vice president, historian, and members were Mesdames James Robinson, Ann Day, Norman to be held here Saturday.

Clyne, and Yvonne Tankersly, Other business was the discus- Expenses of the group were desion of year book plans and frayed by the Church Council

Mrs. David M'Kee Presides At Brownwood Camp Council Meeting

Mrs. David McKee, president, presided for the first meeting of Hall Thursday Nite the new year at the Women's Council meeting of the First Christian Church at the church, Monday afternoon.

booths at the Horned Toad Derby, dancing.

Mrs. E. K. Henderson was program chairman and presented program on Home Missions.

Present were Mesdames Henderson, McKee, Carl Garrett, Eldress Cattis, Jim Gilbreath, Neil Day, Eugene Day, and guest E. E. Wood, N. L. Smitham, R. Carpenter, J. W. Watson, Fred Maxey Ben Kelley, T. L. Cooper, McNatt, and Miss Sallie Day.

Do-Si-Do Dance Club To Meet At Legion

Members of the Do-Si-Do Christian Church at the church, Monday afternoon.

Plans were made for a foods

Legion Hall for the regular square

An important business meeting tal this morning.

will be held following dancing, and all members are urged to attend.

Mrs. James Horton left Tuesday for the Harris Memoria! Methodist Hospital, where she was to undergo surgery early Wednesday morning. She was accompanied to Fort Worth by her husband, Mrs. Horace Horton, who was in Fort Worth joined Mr. and Mrs. Horton at the hospi

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