

III, Pardon- It's about rodeo time again. And we'll be looking for you on July 20-23 at the 4th annual Jaycee Rodeo in Ranger.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

31st YEAR RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1949 PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 42

Ranger's annual homecoming dates are July 20-23. Gala events planned for former residents. Make your plans now to attend.

WELCOME VISITORS

RODOES NOTHING NEW TO FAMOUS COWBOY BAND

Well... I Dunno, But...

For the third time this summer the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy band members, the musicians who have played from coast to coast, will provide music for the bucking broncos and the bull riders. They will strike up the music for the fourth annual Ranger Rodeo Wednesday through Friday. The Cowboy musicians will be in Ranger for the opening of the night performances. The band will be accompanied to Ranger by its world wide travel director, Marion E. McClure, who has been with the Hardin-Simmons organization twenty years, both as player and as director. McClure estimates that his band has played for approximately 400 rodeos and 1500 individual performances.

Somebody reported this morning of seen an elderly man drive into Ranger Tuesday afternoon and park his car on Main Street. On getting out of his car he discovered the parking meter in front of his car. He evidently was considerably puzzled by the contraption and after scrutinizing the thing was still in the dark until some passerby stopped and explained what it was and how it worked. The man dropped in his nickle and went about his business.

Noticed this morning, too, that Pine Street has suddenly become a very popular place for automobiles.

Incidentally, in case you haven't noticed this information in the paper before, it's against the law to park in those places marked off with red paint and in alleys, too.

E. M. Glazer of Fort Worth, formerly of Ranger, was in our office this morning and confided to us that Ranger sure looked good to him.

The same is the opinion of E. T. Jones, son of Mrs. Lessie Jones Sanders, who is here for a visit with his mother and to attend the rodeo. He has been in South Africa for sometime.

2-Year Old Sets Car On Rampage

HOUSTON, Tex., July 20 (UP)—Claudia Kay Cassidy, 2, was tabbed as mother's little traffic hazard today, after whipping the family auto away from a curb into another car 40 yards away.

Mrs. Katherine Cassidy said she left Claudia and her year-old brother, Michael, in the car alone while she got out to shop.

Claudia did what she had seen mama do many times. She flipped on the ignition switch and stepped on the starter.

The car, which was left in reverse gear, shot backward in a wide arc, police said, and crashed into the other vehicle. Claudia's screams, augmented by brother Michael, brought Mrs. Cassidy running.

Investigators said damage to the Cassidy car and to the automobile of Carl D. Hinkle was "considerable."

Auxiliary, Legion To Have Cakewalk

It was announced today that the American Legion Auxiliary will have a cakewalk at the Legion Hall tonight immediately after the rodeo performance. The event will be sponsored by the Legion and Auxiliary and the public is invited to attend. Those attending may come in western dress if they wish.

At Rodeo Tonight

- HSU Cowboy Band
Palo Pinto County Sheriff's Posse
Parker County Sheriff's Posse
Jehannie Miller, Clown
John Lindsey and Trained Bull
Trick Riders
Ruth Mariani
Virginia Wilcox
Don Wilcox
Paul Bond
Usual Rodeo Events

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the new Olds) Olds Motor Company, Eastland



WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO OPENS AT 8 P. M.

Annual Homecoming Drawing Many Former Residents Of Ranger

The welcome sign was out today as rodeo performers, fans and former residents of Ranger began to flock in for the big rodeo parade this afternoon and the opening of the Jaycees fourth annual World Championship rodeo, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Entants in the rodeo events were continuing to register today and last night. Mrs. Albert Cox, known professionally as Fannie Mae Cox, who was taking registrations reported that 120 entrants had already registered.

Among those who have already registered for entry into various contests are such well known names as M. H. Walters, bareback bronc rider from Fort Worth; Bobbie Booth, bareback rider, also from Fort Worth; Speck McLaughlin, of Fort Worth, calf roping; Whit Kenney of Stephenville, calf roping and bulldogging and 1948 calf roping champion; Betty Barron of San Angelo, barrel race and Tri-State champion in the barrel race and Amy McGilvray of Mertzon, who won the barrel race at last rodeo in Ranger.

Among those who arrived Tuesday for the rodeo, is Pete Adams of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who will be the official announcer for the rodeo. Adams was the announcer for the first rodeo the Jaycees staged.

Plans were all set this morning for the kick-off parade at 4 o'clock this afternoon and entrants in the parade were beginning to arrive by noon today. The Hardin-Simmons Cowboy band will head six other bands in the parade and will play at each night performance of the rodeo. They will also have some specialty act.

The opening performance of the rodeo will be tonight at 8 o'clock and will feature five contests, calf roping, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bulldogging and bull riding. There will also be a cutting horse contest, and a cowgirl sponsors contest.

Trick riders to be presented tonight will be Ruth Mariani, Virginia Wilcox, Don Wilcox, and Paul Bond. John Lindsey and his trained bull will perform and Johnnie Miller will do the clowning.

Officials in charge of the sale of tickets to the rodeo stated at noon today that the opening night is a "sell-out" and that tickets for the other three nights are going rapidly. Tickets are on sale each day at the C. E. May Insurance office from 8:30 o'clock in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon and from 6 o'clock in the evening the tickets are on sale at the rodeo arena.

THREE BOYS CARRY ON LATE FATHER INJURED MOTHER

Three little boys are here to perform in the rodeo and carry on for their father who was killed a week ago Saturday in a car accident and for their mother who was injured in the accident.

Following the tradition that "the show must go on" the boys will do trick riding and fancy roping at the Jaycees rodeo opening here tonight. Three days after their father's death the trio appeared in the Coleman rodeo. Fees for their performances go to help their mother with family expenses.

THE WEATHER

Table with weather forecast: EAST TEXAS - Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. WEST TEXAS - Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

COMING OF T&P RAILWAY SPELLED BOOM FOR AREA

As Fort Worth, observing its Centennial, looks back over the long trail of years, the event which stands out as the most important in the city's history is the arrival of the Texas & Pacific Railway. That was the turning point because it marked the beginning of the transformation of a village into a metropolis.

Besides the arrival of the railroad, there have been three decisive events in Fort Worth's annals: the cattle drives, the establishment of the packing houses and the discovery of oil at Ranger. And in two of those three, the T & P played a part, as we shall see - but first the story of the coming of the railroad. Hollywood could not imagine a more tension - filled scenario than that.

In 1849, Major Ripley Arnold and 42 dragoons had established a military camp on the bank of the Trinity. A town arose and, by 1870, it had about 500 inhabitants. Then Fort Worth really began to boom. The reason: Anticipation of the arrival of the T & P, which was building westward across Texas.

T P Officials Due At Rodeo

A delegation of officials of the Texas and Pacific Railway will be in Ranger Thursday night to attend the rodeo and to present to the Jaycees the Jersey heifer which the railway is contributing to the calf scramble this year.

This is the fifth heifer calf T&P has sponsored in Texas as part of a system-wide dairy development program which is also active along the railway's lines in Louisiana.

WATER DISTRICT DIRECTORS ELECTED

First step toward organization of the Eastland County Water Supply District since its creation by an act of the 51st Legislature was taken Tuesday when voters in Ranger elected seven directors to manage the affairs of the district. Those elected were Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, C. B. Pruet, E. H. Mills, J. J. Kelly, F. P. Brashier Sr., Edwin George and Bob Hodges. The seven men had been endorsed by various civic organizations including the city of Ranger. The directors will meet immediately to form their own organization and map plans for carrying out the purpose of the district, a better water supply for the city of Ranger. All functions of the district will be directed by the men elected Tuesday.

Polio In Texas Far Beyond Last Year's Number

AUSTIN, Tex., July 20 (UP)—Polioepidemic cases in Texas this year numbered 1,034 today, with 112 new patients reported to the state health department during the last week.

Last year, 1,765 persons were stricken with the disease during the full year, and 811 cases were reported through mid-July.

He pointed out that two more months remain during the year's most critical season for polio.

Of the 112 cases reported during the last week, 20 were in Tarrant County, Tom Green County (San Angelo), where 225 cases have been counted during the reported 11 cases.

Harris County registered 14 cases for the week, and Bexar County had ten.

With 1,034 cases reported through July 20, one-half month of 1949, the incidence of polio was some 25 per cent ahead of the same period last year.

Dr. Cox pointed out that the 1949 outbreak had covered a wider area than that of last year, with cases having been listed in 135 counties. This compared with 93 counties during the same period of 1948.

Mexico Assured Of Friendship From Shivers

AUSTIN, Tex., July 20 (UP)—The Republic of Mexico today had the assurance of Gov. Allan Shivers that he plans to carry out the good neighbor policies of the late Governor Beauford Jester.

The new governor's announcement was contained in a telegram sent to Ambassador Walter Thurston in Mexico City last Friday.

Shivers asked Thurston to relay to the Mexican government his intentions of following Jester's policies "to foster friendly relations with Mexico, and to assure equitable and non-discriminatory treatment to citizens of either country when abroad as good neighbors should."

He wired Thurston, "will you now for Texas and for me assure the Mexican government that I propose to continue this and other policies of Governor Jester with which they are already familiar."

Oil Boom Driller Turns Contractor

Bill Morris, old-time driller who has worked from Spindletop to Bakersfield and points in between, is a driller no longer—he is a drilling contractor.

He is putting down a well for McCarty and Coleman on the Copeland, seven miles north of Ranger. The test is three miles south of new Strawn sand production near Frankell and, if it hits, will bring the play much closer to Ranger.

Morris is famed for his fund of humorous oil field stories. Let one suffice:

During the Ranger oil boom many years ago, at the first sound of a boarding-house dinner bell, there would be a wild stampede to reach the table. A driller was chopping wood in the back yard when the bell started ringing. He dropped the ax as though he had been shot and broke into a run for the house but he stumped his toe and fell down. He got up and said, "Oh well, I wasn't hungry anyhow" and, picking up the ax, he resumed his chopping.

Lone Star Ladies To Be Offered First Aid Course

All wives of Lone Star Gas Company and Lone Star Producing Company employees are invited and urged to attend a First Aid Training Class conducted by the Bureau of Mines.

The course will consist of five two-hour classes, starting Thursday, July 21, at 1:30 P. M. at the downtown Recreation Building. A nursery will be provided for children.

FAMOUS THREE MILE GAP IN HIGHWAY BEING PAVED

A three-mile gap in a paved road is about to be eliminated—after a quarter of a century.

Away back in 1922, Eastland County, as part of a \$4,800,000 highway program, paved out of Ranger north to the county line. Along about the same time, the highway was paved south from Caddo toward Ranger—but somehow, the paving ended three miles short of the county boundary.

So, all through the years, travelers have had to bounce a n if jolt in chug-holes and, in the dry season "eat" dust for those three miles—or else go over another route, which was considerably longer.



Tom Guimarin will be manager of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy band while it is in Ranger playing for the fourth annual Ranger Rodeo Wednesday through Friday.

Three Boys Carry On Late Father Injured Mother

Three little boys are here to perform in the rodeo and carry on for their father who was killed a week ago Saturday in a car accident and for their mother who was injured in the accident.

Following the tradition that "the show must go on" the boys will do trick riding and fancy roping at the Jaycees rodeo opening here tonight.

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Ranger Daily Times

Deniss, Business Manager Mrs. Ruth Ducker, Editor
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Joe Dennis — O. H. Dick
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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

United Press Association, N. E. A. Newspaper Feature and Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

Sheriffs Ready To End Session

DALLAS, July 20 (UP)—More than 200 Texas sheriffs planned today to hear panel discussions, elect officers, pick a convention site and pack up their boots and six-shooters and go home.

The three-day annual meeting of the Texas Sheriffs' Association was to end this afternoon. Praise was heaped on the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles yesterday by State Sen. Fred Harris of Dallas. Citing figures showing they only 103 prisoners out of 1,218 released between Sept. 1, 1947, and last July 1 have been returned to prison, Harris said he thought he knew one reason for the decrease in Texas.

"We have slowed down members of the legislature who have seen fit to practice, shall I say, their profession before the board," he said.

Several years ago, he recalled,

an investigating group found 150 cases in which men sentenced to more than 100 years apiece were free within six months.

Another speaker, acting Lieut. Gov. G. C. Morris of Greenville, told the peace officers that the best way to fight Communism is to make Democracy work.

Expressing his belief in state's right and local ribs and his distaste for government centralization, Morris said, "but I believe first that those local units should prove by performance what they can do."

County highway patrol, marijuana detection, liquor seizure reports and relations of county and state authorities were discussed by other speakers appearing before the sheriffs, who later talked over the issues in private sessions.

Perfect Quartet Backslides
HENRYETTA, Okla. (UP)—When the Henryetta Lions Club tried to present perfect attendance awards to four members in a special ceremony, it ran into trouble. All four were absent.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Screen Star

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Depicted actor | 4. Cavity |
| 10. On top of | 5. Enthusiastic ardor |
| 12. Oleic acid salt | 6. Festival |
| 13. Devotee | 7. Musical note |
| 14. Part of a chair back | 8. Brain passage |
| 16. Unit of energy | 9. Sea nymphs |
| 18. Rights (ab.) | 11. Greek letter |
| 19. Goddess of peace | 13. Angered |
| 20. Scottish sheepfold | 15. Pair (ab.) |
| 21. Eye (Scott.) | 17. Obtains |
| 22. That thing | 24. Gem |
| 23. Let fall | 25. Time gone by |
| 26. Arguments | 26. Mimicker |
| 28. Father | 27. Native of Denmark |
| 29. Dance step | |
| 30. He also appeared on the stage | |
| 31. Half an em | |
| 32. Lame | |
| 33. Lease | |
| 36. Opera (ab.) | |
| 37. Area measure | |
| 38. Mineral spring | |
| 40. Cubic meter | |
| 43. 7th Greek letter | |
| 46. Ever (contr.) | |
| 47. Helper | |
| 48. Point a weapon | |
| 49. Cuddie | |
| 51. Nested boxes | |
| 53. Cotton fabric | |
| 54. Fictelral | |



- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 30. Occurs | 42. Paradise |
| 32. Stockings | 43. Of the thing |
| 34. Country | 44. Assam |
| 35. British street | 45. Merit |
| 36. Car | 46. Street (ab.) |
| 39. Extent | 50. Symbol for nickel |
| 40. Satiated | |
| 41. Baked clay | |



FLORIDA GUARDSMEN CALLED OUT IN MOB UPRISING



Florida National Guardsmen arrive in Tavares, Florida to quell a mob uprising which took place when roving bands set fire to several negro shacks. The disturbance was caused when several negroes were jailed on robbery and rape charges. (NEA Telephoto.)

Legion Party Broken Up When Wife Complains

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 20 (UP)—A stag party attended by 800 men at the American Legion town club was raided on a complaint from the legion post commander's wife, police said today.

Police Capt. Frank Bukacek testified in court yesterday that he raided the party when Mrs. Robert Spomer complained that gambling and illegal drinking were going on.

Mrs. Spomer filed a separate maintenance suit against her husband last week. He is commander of Hansford Legion Post No. 5 which operates the club.

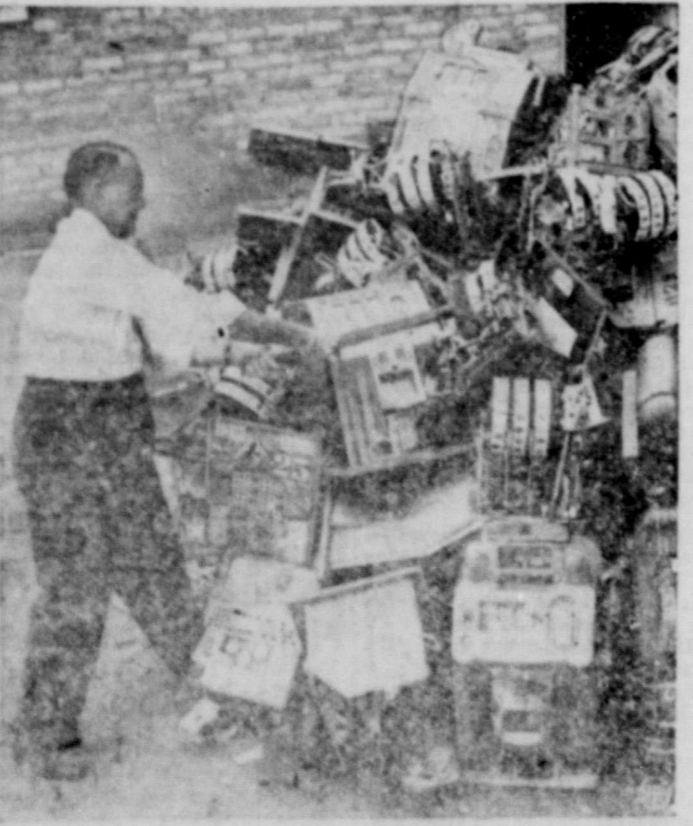
Bukacek said 20 slot machines, two dice tables and 41 bottles of liquor were seized in the raid Monday night which came just as the 800 legionnaires were

having supper. He testified before District Judge G. K. Thompson in the arraignment of Harold Ballard, arrested as manager of the club. Ballard was charged with illegal possession of liquor and gambling devices.

UN, Baseball Attract Lions

NEW YORK, July 20 (UP)—Delegates to the 32nd annual Lions International convention, plagued by a midsummer heat wave, divided their attention today between the United Nations and a major league baseball game.

Undaunted by 90 degree temperatures, the 30,000 Lions and their families swarmed through sweltering Manhattan heat on a fourth day of round-the-clock activities combining business with pleasure. City trade officials estimated they were spending \$1,000,000 a day during the five-day con-



KNOCK IT DOWN AGAIN, PAW—A slugging sheriff in Chicago goes to work with his team on a pile of "one-armed bandits" seized in recent raids. Nearly 100 jackpot machines hit the dust by the time Cook County Sheriff Mike Walsh was through.

vention. Highlights of their schedule were a visit to the UN headquarters at Lake Success planned for 1,000 of the delegates and the Giant-S-Reds baseball game at the Polo Grounds. The Lions will honor Giant outfielder Willard Marshall, a member of the Fort Lee, N. J., Lions Club.

A number of delegates were reported to have been overcome by the heat which was matched by humidity of 90 per cent. Seventy-five members of the 89-piece Odessa, Tex., high school band were prostrated with heat exhaustion after a round of sight seeing. Most of them recovered after several hours of rest.

Baptists Given \$500,000 Gift

DALLAS, July 20 (UP)—The Baptist General Convention of Texas was some \$500,000 richer today.

Dr. J. W. Bruner of the convention's endowment department said Arthur L. Wasson, Big Spring rancher, has donated his three-quarter interest in \$6,202 acres of New Mexico land to the convention.

The land is to be sold, along with the one-fourth interest owned by Wasson's son, Cecil. Since the land is worth approximately \$845,030, the Baptist

figured today they will receive \$457,420 from the sale after Cecil Wasson's share and indebtedness are deducted.

Dr. Bruner said \$50,000 of the money will go to a fund aiding needy college students. Wasson directed that \$30,000 be reserved in a fund to help college students become ministers or Christian workers.

The remainder will be added a \$5,000,000 fund for repairs and new buildings at Baptist colleges and hospitals in Texas.

Everything At Once
BEVERLY, Mass. (UP)—All on the same day, Ken Kesneris, Beverly High School athlete, was named to a best newspaper all-scholastic baseball team; was awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship by the Beverly Sportsmen's Club; was presented the annual award of the B'nai B'rith for tolerance.

Indians Offered Culture
MUSKOGEE, Okla. (UP)—Muskogee's Indian centennial board has an award foundation to promote cultural and manual arts among youths of the five civilized tribes. Annual awards will be made to Indian winners in competition in the fields of music, public speaking, painting, essay writing and handicrafts.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



APING—Every time a photographer came near Eric, a camera-shy 3-year-old gorilla, he would go into a tantrum. So Pancho, his 3-year-old buddy, decided to ape the cameraman and do the job himself. And Eric, held by Phillip Carroll, obligingly poses for the cider ape in New York. The little fellow's the youngest gorilla ever to arrive in the U. S. Weighing a mere seven pounds, the French Equatorial African native will grow into a 700-pound giant.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



VIC FLINT



BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



KERRY DRAKE



ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN



COURTHOUSE NEWS AND RECORDS

Suits Filed, Court Judgments
Real Estate Transfers, Marriages
Orders, Etc.

The following instruments were filed for record in County Clerk's office last week:

F. B. Altman to Don L. Choate, quit claim deed.
J. T. Anderson to Thos. Graves, quit claim deed.
Rhodie Ainsworth to Allen D. Dabney, Jr., deed of trust.
W. D. Breechen to City of Cisco, warranty deed.
Frankie Jo Bond v. Jimmie Lee

Bond, co divorce.
J. T. Brewer to B. F. Phillips Petroleum Co., assignment of oil and gas lease.
P. O. Burns to U. Z. Aaron, warranty deed.
T. L. Brown to The Public, affidavit.
Elmer Bibby to J. H. Taylor, deed of trust.
W. D. Breechen to C. A. Waters, warranty deed.
Hugh Chief Brown to Monroe Jenkins, quit claim deed.
C. T. Batts to R. E. Baker, quit claim deed.
B. G. Campbell to The Public, cc judgment.
Haly Cade to L. L. Evans, Jr., oil and gas lease.
Victor Cornelius to W. F. Bilsky, writ of attachment.
F. C. Cheshire to J. P. McCheshire to J. P. McCanlies, warranty deed.
East Cisco Baptist Church to First National Bank, Cisco, deed of trust.
Church of Nazarene to R. D. Dutton, warranty deed.
City of Eastland to R. L. Harrison, deed.
Elick H. Clark to Thelma M. Clark, power of attorney.

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L. & J. SUPPLY CO.
JIM SMITH, OWNER—JACK RAWLS, SALES REP.
REFRIGERATION—THE ONLY TRUE AIR CONDITIONING
106 N. AUSTIN—RANGER

Bob Hope at Arcadia Wed. Thur.



BOB HOPE, MARY JANE SAUNDERS and LUCILLE BALL in the Paramount comedy, "SORROWFUL JONES," featuring William Demarest.

J. W. Courtney to James Baxter Courtney, roy. deed.
L. B. Cozart to Alta Mae Clegg, warranty deed.
M. M. Cooper to J. J. Callaway, MD.
W. E. Cooper to J. J. Callaway, MD.
J. E. Cooper to J. J. Callaway, MD.
C. B. Cooper to J. J. Callaway, MD.
C. B. Cooper to J. J. Callaway, MD.
O. V. Cooper to J. J. Callaway, MD.
U. S. Cooper to J. J. Callaway, MD.
J. R. DeArmond to James L. Brown, special warranty deed.
Mrs. Lucile Davenport to R. E. Baker, quit claim deed.
James E. Foster to G. H. Dawson, warranty deed.
Gene Forbes to The Public, affidavit.
H. G. Franke to J. F. Robertson, cc quit claim deed.
Eben A. Fields, Jr. to I. D. Russell, warranty deed.
T. L. Griffin to L. P. Hancock, MD.
James W. Gardiner to The Public, cc probate.
C. W. Hoffmann to W. H. Hoffmann, assignment of oil and gas lease.
Arthur Harvey to J. W. Sorrells, assignment of oil and gas lease.
Mrs. Elsie Hines to F. C. Cheshire, warranty deed.
Russell Hill to The Public, affidavit.
Jean Holloway to The Public, affidavit.
Raymond Hendricks to June K. Hendricks, release of lien.
Jim Jenkins to The Public, proof of heirship.
Monroe Jenkins to The Public, proof of heirship.

JUSTICE DIES SUPREME COURT

Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy died Monday of a heart ailment at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich. Justice Murphy was an early New Dealer and a close friend of the late Franklin Roosevelt. (NEA Telephoto.)

FOR SALE

6 room modern house, close in. Terms.
5 room furnished house, on pavement, near ward school—real buy at \$3750.00.
7 room house—2 lots—double garage—\$1200.00 cash and balance \$6.00 per month.
5 room modern house, on paved street, close in, newly decorated, \$1000.00 cash, balance like rent.
One 4 room and one 3 room stucco house, Hodges Oak Park Addn. newly decorated, \$750.00 down on each and balance monthly.
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COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
403 MAIN STREET PHONE 33 RANGER, TEX.

Capps Studio
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Choate, warranty deed.
Mrs. W. B. White to The Public, affidavit.
Mrs. W. B. White to The Public, proof of heirship.
Howard W. White to Neely & Neely, oil and gas lease.
Mrs. Horace P. Winston to P. G. Whittener, quit claim deed.
NO CIVIL PROBATE
Dr. Charles H. Carter, deceased, application for probate of will.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
The following couples were licensed to wed last week:
Herman L. Moore to Miriam Judabeth Stevens, Brownwood.
Charles J. White to Ina Ellis Thompson, Eastland.
Thomas Daily Little to Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson, Cisco.

SUITS FILED
The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Court last week:
O. L. Franks, et al v. Gray Drilling & Well Service Company, Inc., to collect debt.
Doris Cunningham v. Roy Cunningham, divorce.
Freeman S. Neal v. Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company, suit to set aside award of Industrial Accident Board for compensation.
D. Henry Limbocker et ux v. Nath H. Hool, trespass to try title.

Bonnie Fay Ricci v. Alvaro Ricci, divorce.
Floyd S. Oldt, dba Dallas Southwest Co. v. J. C. Craver's Electric Company, suit on debt.
ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS
The following orders and judgments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week:
Floyd S. Oldt, dba Dallas Southwest Company v. J. C. Craver, dba Craver's Electric Company, order.
Order appointing jury commissioners for August term.
Oregon's first telegraph company started operating in 1855.

ATOMIC ENERGY DIRECTOR MISSING

Public Relations Director, H. Tracy Enellings, of the Los Alamos, N. M. atomic energy installation, has been reported missing under mysterious circumstances. Los Alamos police said he disappeared last Wednesday and a statewide search had been started for him. (NEA Telephoto).

A Man Must Eat SAPULPA, Okla. (UP)
Asked his occupation when he was booked for carrying a gallon jug of whiskey, Ray Wyatt of Mannford, Okla., told officers he "worked as a moonshiner."



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Buy United States Savings Bonds



New Motor Oil Cleans With Detergent Action

Oil company scientists have applied the principles used in the making of fine detergent washing powders to the manufacture of the new Humble Esso Extra Motor Oil. Adding a specially manufactured detergent to the oil enables it to pick up, break up and hold in suspension soot, dirt, sludge and varnish which damage automobile engines. New Humble Esso Extra Motor Oil, say scientists, keeps an engine clean as a hound's tooth. Humble station salesmen are urging customers to drain dirty, diluted oil and refill with new Esso Extra Motor Oil for extra protection. Adv.

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DRINK Coca-Cola IN BOTTLES

DRINK Coca-Cola IN BOTTLES

Have Your Vacation Films Developed Promptly At

Capps Studio
104 Rusk, Ranger

FOR SALE

6 room modern house, close in. Terms.
5 room furnished house, on pavement, near ward school—real buy at \$3750.00.
7 room house—2 lots—double garage—\$1200.00 cash and balance \$6.00 per month.
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RANGER DAILY TIMES SPORTS

BASEBALL CALENDAR

By United Press

Yesterday's Results
Texas League
 Dallas 1, San Antonio 0
 Fort Worth 8, Houston 2
 Oklahoma City 6, Shreveport 5
 Beaumont 9, Tulsa 2

Big State League
 Wichita Falls 5, Austin 0
 Texarkana 5, Waco 2
 Greenville 10, Sherman 0
 Temple 7, Gainesville 0

East Texas League
 Tyler 12-14, Kilgore 4-12
 Bryan 11, Henderson 5
 Paris 4, Longview 2
 Marshall 3, Gladewater 2
West Texas-New Mexico League
 Clovis 1, Albuquerque 0
 Lamesa 5, Abilene 4
 Lubbock 10, Pampa 3
 Amarillo 18, Borger 11

Longhorn League
 Big Spring 14, Sweetwater 0
 Roswell 7, Vernon 3
 Odessa 11, San Angelo 10
 Midland 7, Ballinger 6

Rio Grande Valley League
 Laredo 12, Robstown 7
 Brownsville 11, Corpus Christi 7
 Del Rio 3, McAllen 1

American League
 Cleveland 5, New York 4
 Boston 6, Chicago 4
 Detroit 7, Washington 6
 St. Louis 9-5, Philadelphia 4-4

National League
 Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 3
 New York 13, Cincinnati 3
 Boston 5, St. Louis 2
 Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0

Today's Games
Texas League
 Fort Worth at Houston
 Dallas at San Antonio
 Tulsa at Beaumont
 Oklahoma City at Shreveport

Big State League
 Wichita Falls at Sherman
 Gainesville at Texarkana
 only games scheduled.

East Texas League

Tyler at Kilgore
 Paris at Longview
 Marshall at Gladewater
 Henderson at Bryan
 West Texas-New Mexico League
 Albuquerque at Amarillo
 Clovis at Borger
 Lubbock at Lamesa
 Pampa at Abilene

Longhorn League
 Big Spring at Sweetwater
 Roswell at Vernon
 Ballinger at Midland
 Odessa at San Angelo

Rio Grande Valley League
 McAllen at Corpus Christi
 Brownsville at Laredo
 Robstown at Del Rio

American League
 New York at Cleveland
 Boston at Chicago
 Philadelphia at St. Louis
 Washington at Detroit

National League
 Cincinnati at New York
 Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
 Chicago at Philadelphia
 St. Louis at Boston

Swimmer All Set To Swim Channel

SOMERSET, Mass., July 20 (UP)—Pretty Shirley May France said she was in the best condition of her life as she left home today to fulfill the ambition of a lifetime—swimming the English Channel.

She had no doubt that she could swim the channel, but in her race against time and tide she wanted to better the mark set by Gertrude Ederle in 1926 and do it before her 17th birthday Aug. 11

The blonde high school sophomore will stop in New York until Friday, get aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam for the trip to Europe. "I'll be 17 years old Aug. 11 and I'd always like to be able to say I swam the channel when I was only 16," she said.

Miss France, the least-excited member of her family was accompanied by her father and her high school swimming coach, Harry Boudakian.

"Shirley's dream nothing but eat sleep and dream swimming since she was six," her father said. "Her whole life is wrapped up in this Channel venture."

Shirley plans to follow Mrs. Ederle's course from Cape Griz Nez, France, to Dover, England, as closely as possible and is confident she can better her mark of 14 hours and 31 minutes for the 17.8-mile trip.

Bowling Briefs

Scoring a powerful 246 game, Bailey Woods took the limelight from such stars as Rollie Kenney and "Doc" Reuser, to head the honor roll.

For the boys, V. M. Bush was high with 203 followed closely by Ed Stephens with 202.



OLD HANDS—Luke Appling takes a lesson in how to play position from Willie Hoppe. Appling is 40; but Hoppe, still the three-cushion billiard titleholder, was a world champion before the White Sox shortstop was born. Hoppe won his first world crown in 1909.

Ft. Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 20. (UP)—(USDA)—Livestock.
 Cattle 3100. Slow, uneven, mostly steady to weak. Medium slaughter steers and yearlings largely 17.00-21.00, medium and good 21.00-24.00, cutter and common 13.00-16.50. Most beef cows—14.00-15.50, few good 16.00-75, load 1114 lb. cows and heifers 17.50, canners and cutters 10.00-14.00, some shelly canners down to 8.00. Medium and good sausage bulls 17.50-19.00, odd head to 19.50, cutter and common lightweights 13.00-17.00. Medium and good stocker steer yearlings 17.00-20.00, good and choice 20.00-21.50; common 16.50 down.

Calves 1100. Slow. Few choice steady, general trade weak to low or again. Good and choice slaughter calves mostly 20.00-22.50, few high choice 23.00-24.00, common and medium 14.50-19.00. Cull 12.00-14.50, medium and good stocker steer calves 17.00-22.00, few choice 23.00-50.
 Hogs 600. Butcher hogs open-

In duck pins, it was E. Howell again. This is the favorite game as indicated by his leading the honor roll consecutively week after week.

Honor Roll
 Men (Tenpins).
 Bailey Woods—246, 211, 200.
 "Doc" Reuser—216.
 Rollie Kenney—213.
 Boys (Tenpins).
 J. M. Bush—203, 187.
 Ed Stephens—202, 183.
 J. Cole—167.
 Duck Pins.
 E. Howell—136, 130.

Sheep 3,000. Slaughter spring lambs and aged sheep strong to 50 higher, some lambs 1.00 higher slaughter yearlings strong, feed-lambs steady. Good and choice spring lambs 22.50, medium and good slaughter yearlings good springers 20.00-21.50. Medium 15.00-16.00, good aged wethers 10.00. Medium and good slaughter ewes 9.25-75. Cull and common slaughter ewes 8.50-9.00. Common to good feeder lambs 15.00-19.00.

California Likes Trailers
 SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—A state survey showed that about one out of each 100 Californians is living in a trailer coach parked on a licensed trailer court. The study estimated that 100,000 persons are dwelling in the mobile quarters but it didn't learn how many resided in the trailers by choice and how many because of the housing shortage.

You Can't Win
PAWTUCKET, R. I. (UP)—Vincent F. Shea won \$100 betting on the horse races at Narragansett Park but also lost his shirt. Shea was hitchhiking home with his winnings when two men in an automobile picked him up, knocked him out and left him beside the road at Seekonk, Mass., stripped of his shirt, shoes and \$100.

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 205 MAIN STREET RANGER, TEXAS

Society-Clubs

VFW Auxiliary Has Meet Monday

The Auxiliary of the Ralph L. McKinley Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars met Monday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lottie Davenport.

Those present were Meses Elizabeth Stroud, secretary, Raymond Landtroop, president, Jessie King, Oleta Kelly, Valorie Wheat, Creta Edwards, Hamilee Waddington, Agnes Hamilton, Fay McCleskey, Lillie Wilson, Valera Stafford, Jean Herweck, Verda Ward, Genevieve Hinman, Davenport and Arline Calhoun.

Meetings of the Auxiliary are being held in homes this summer; while the headquarters building is being renovated but will be resumed at the headquarters later.

Party Honoring Visitors Planned

Ladies of the Ranger Country Club will entertain Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with a forty-two and bridge party at the clubhouse, honoring visitors here for the rodeo and homecoming.

All visitors as well as ladies of Ranger are invited to attend.

The party is sponsored by the Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce and no admission will be charged.

It was stated today that if there are those who do not wish to play in the games, but would like to visit with friends and visitors, they will be welcome to attend the party.

Personals

E. M. Glazier of Fort Worth, formerly of Ranger visited Ranger friends today.

Ruan Owen of Eastland is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell of Liberty, formerly of Ranger, are the guests of Mrs. R. S. Balch while here to attend the rodeo and homecoming.

Mrs. N. F. Phillips of Sinton is here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Ashcraft and Mrs. Sallie Rogers.

Sue Welch of Ada, Oklahoma is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ray Ward and Mr. Ward.

Ladies Council To Have Luncheon

The Ladies Council of the First Christian Church will have its monthly luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ross Jones. All members are invited to attend.

JAYCEE RODEO JULY 20-23



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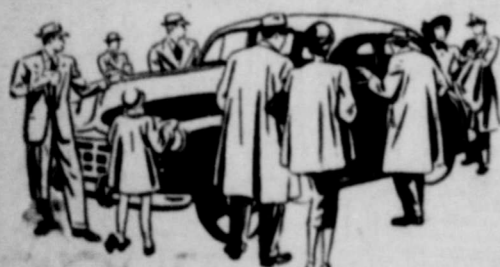
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ARE THEY KIDDING?—Candidates for the title of "Miss Washington" do their bit for traffic safety in the nation's capital during rush hour. But their warning went unheeded, as male passersby paid more attention to them than their sign. Even the cop at left stops watching the light to take a gander.

Mrs. Mary Todd had as her guests over the week-end, her son, L. E. Todd, Mrs. Todd and children, Bobby and Helen Jean of Grapeland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph have arrived home after an extended stay in Syria. The Josephs arrived Tuesday night.

T & P Continued

on the route of the drives. The herds halted here and celebrating cowboys spent money freely in saloons and gambling halls. Too, Fort Worth became the point of supply for a great, though sparsely-settled, territory to the north and west. People began to call the place Cowntown.

But now the citizens realize that all this would be changed if Fort Worth did not obtain a railroad. For no longer would cattle be driven to Kansas; they would go only as far as a rail line — so Eagle Ford of Dallas would become the livestock capital.

That is, unless something was done.

And the town's leaders decided that if anything was done, Fort Worth would have to do it. So the Tarrant County Construction Company was organized, the president being Major K. W. Van Zandt, who — probably more than any other man — was responsible for bringing the T&P into Fort Worth. The capital stock of the citizens' construction company was subscribed in cash, materials, labor and supplies.

Then a contract was let and work began. It was a race against time for the railroad had been promised a great grant of State land provided the line reached Fort Worth before the legislature adjourned. But there were members who were opposed to the grant so they did all they could to end the session. The vote was so close that the Fort Worth members, Major Darnell, who was ill, was brought into the House each day on a cot to cast the deciding vote against ad-

jourment.

At last, no further delay was possible, and adjournment was set for two days hence. Construction had been proceeding at a rapid pace but it seemed impossible that the rails could reach Fort Worth by the deadline.

Morgan Jones, the contractor, did not sleep during those last two days except for a nap, now and then, on a pile of materials. Darkness did not stop the work; the volunteer crews of citizens toiled by torchlight till midnight, their wives bringing food, coffee and words of encouragement. At daybreak, the work started again.

Rail-laying overtook the grading at Sycamore Creek so, instead of a trestle, cribs of ties were used to support the track across the creek; then for two miles the rails were placed on the ground. The town council, in emergency session extended the city limits a quarter of a mile east to shorten the distance — and the railroad reached Fort Worth just in time.

It was on July 19, 1876 that the first train arrived. Folks, many of whom had never seen a train, had come from all around, horseback, in wagons and buggies and on foot. The tiny engine crept into sight, having up and down and swaying from side to side, but the bell was ringing bravely and the whistle was blowing prodigiously; and how the people cheered!

Fort Worth became the chief point in Texas for the shipment of cattle and so held an even more important position as a livestock center than in the days of the drives. Fort Worth was still Cowntown.

Since the city had become the State's foremost shipping point — due to the T&P and the other railroads that followed — it was a logical development that packing houses should be established. When Swift, Armour and McNeil & Libby came, the city's population almost tripled in 10 years.

The next milestone in Fort Worth's history was the discovery of the first real oil field in West



EAST AND WEST MEET—This German beer garden is smack on the border of the French sector of Berlin and the Russian zone. In fact, the boundary runs right through the place, which means both east geld (east money) and west geld (west money) can be used. With six Soviet-backed marks going for one Westmark, patrons usually stay on the Russian side, like this family, and pay for their food and drink in Eastmarks.

Texas — at Ranger, 90 miles west of Fort Worth. (The few predecessors had been relatively small.) hundreds of wells poured forth many millions of dollars' worth of oil. The imagination of the nation was captured and Fort Worth, as the gateway to this new Glendora, reaped much of the benefit. Oil companies and individual operators established their headquarters here; refineries were built and pipelines were laid to Fort Worth. And so the city became what it has continued to be ever since, a great center of the mighty oil industry of the Southwest.

How did the T&P play a part in bringing this about? Many years before, coal had been found at Thurber by the Texas & Pacific Coal Company, the name being chosen in honor of the mine's chief customer, the T&P railroad. W. K. Gordon, superintendent of the coal company, believed there was oil at Ranger and, for his company, he drilled the discovery well. So the T&P railroad, as the main customer of the coal company, helped make possible the finding of the great oil field.

And the T&P, as the only railroad into Ranger during a large part of the boom, hauled the vast amount of freight from Fort Worth and other points which enabled wells to be put down around Ranger, Eastland, Desdemona and Breckenridge; and thousands of excited fortune-seekers packed the T&P passenger train from Fort Worth to the oil fields.

In the 1930's the T&P completed a great construction program in Fort Worth, the chief features being the 13-story station and office building and the terminal warehouse. The interior of the station makes it one of the most beautiful in the country and the terminal warehouse has the largest floor space of any building in Fort Worth. The expansion pro-

gram, carried out during the depression, was an \$8,000,000 re-affirmation of the T&P's confidence in the future of Fort Worth. The large payroll of the railroad is an important factor in the city's prosperity.

So, through the years, the T&P has maintained its tradition of service and has kept pace with growing needs, one of the latest advancements being the Texas Eagles. The progress stories of Fort Worth and the T&P have been inter-twined ever since the first train rolled in. Truly, the hand of Destiny was on the throttle that day — for it was then that the great city that was to be really was born.

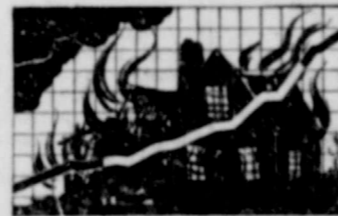
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Meters Not For Dogs — BERKLEY, Cal., (UP) — Berkley police found a brand new legal sign and netted \$1 for law enforcement. The patrolman said it would cost the owner \$10 when he found a boxer dog tied to a parking meter. The owner argued. He finally paid when the fine was reduced to \$1. The offense: attaching a foreign object to a parking meter.

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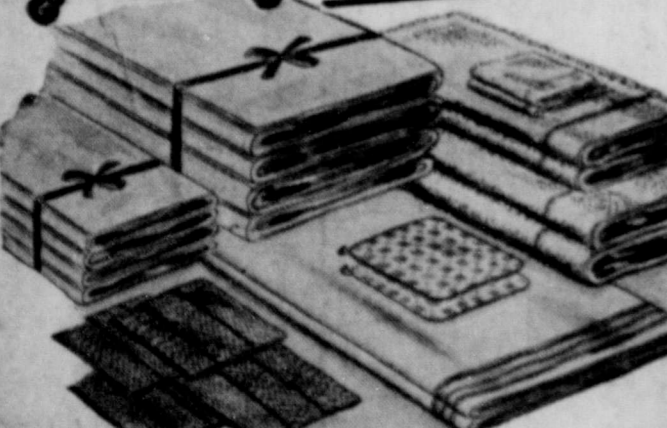


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HINT AT TROUBLE BEHIND IRON CURTAIN STIRS SPECULATION

By Merriman Smith
United Press White House Reporter

CHICAGO, July 20 (UP)—President Truman's report that Russia is running into trouble behind her iron curtain today intensified speculation on whether the Soviet grasp on middle Europe is beginning to slip.

The president said as much late yesterday in a speech before 70,000 persons at sun-baked Soldier Field. The occasion of his address was the Diamond Jubilee convention of the Shriners, a Masonic order to which he has belonged for years.

The president left Chicago aboard the presidential airplane Independence, taking off from the municipal airport at 6:13 A. M. (CST). He was expected to arrive in Washington at 8:30 A. M. (CST).

A shriner singing "Chloe" in the Stevens hotel all night gave him a restless night, but he got up at 5 A. M. and walked for about 15 minutes in Grant Park and the downtown district.

Before boarding his plane Mr. Truman shook hands with 50 of a 100-man police honor guard ranged at the front and rear of the plane. He rode to the airport in an open car.

Declining the traditional red fez, shriner Truman stood bareheaded before a shirt-sleeved crowd. He invited the rest of the world to join this nation's "great

crusade for peace" in the face of mounting "tensions and conflicts" behind the Iron Curtain.

He supplemented his statements at a nighttime banquet where he said the United States should assume "militant" leadership in the United Nations to offset the USSR's "habit" of breaking international agreements.

Americans, he said, must not renege the policy of "crawling into our shells and leaving the rest of the world to await the destruction of the world."

"We are assuming the responsibility which we didn't 30 years ago," he said. "God meant us to take that responsibility."

At a military Democratic party reception sandwiched in between his two speeches, the president took occasion to rub it into the nation's newspapers for their predictions he would lose last November's election. He pointed out that he was "still president" despite widespread opposition from the press.

In his big speech in the afternoon, Mr. Truman did not mention Russia by name but referred to a "concept which now bears the name of Communism."

He said the "concept" opposing Democracy was trying to push smaller nations around with "lies, propaganda and hysteria" and implied that this was a smoke screen for troubles within the Soviet orbit.

Within its inner structure, he said, world Communism was manifesting "the fatal weaknesses of all dictatorships."

Within the circle of its control today, tensions and conflicts appear to be increasing," he said.

"It may have temporary triumphs, but in the long run it must either destroy itself or abandon

its attempt to force other nations into its pattern."

He said Democracy's freedom of expression, ideas and representation will prevail in the course of time.

He rejected the idea that war between the prevailing though schools of Democracy and communism is inevitable.

"This is not the case," he said. "I am optimistic as I look toward the future, because I believe in the superior attraction for men's minds and hearts of the Democratic principles which has been tried and tested in free nations, and which are now winning allegiance of men throughout the world."

At a military Democratic party reception sandwiched in between his two speeches, the president took occasion to rub it into the nation's newspapers for their predictions he would lose last November's election. He pointed out that he was "still president" despite widespread opposition from the press.

In his big speech in the afternoon, Mr. Truman did not mention Russia by name but referred to a "concept which now bears the name of Communism."

He said the "concept" opposing Democracy was trying to push smaller nations around with "lies, propaganda and hysteria" and implied that this was a smoke screen for troubles within the Soviet orbit.

Within its inner structure, he said, world Communism was manifesting "the fatal weaknesses of all dictatorships."

Within the circle of its control today, tensions and conflicts appear to be increasing," he said.

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TEXAS News Briefs

By United Press

AUSTIN, July 20 (UP)—A \$4-per-capita payment, totaling \$6,099,460, was released out of the state available school fund yesterday.

State Superintendent of Schools L. A. Woods said the apportionment payment was the eleventh of the year toward the \$55 per capita authorized. A total of \$52 per capita has been released so far.

KINGSVILLE, July 20 (UP)—Ascencio Garza, father of Kingsville's triplets, was back on the job today.

Kleberg county officials released Garza from jail yesterday on condition he would go back to his old job as a pipefitter's helper and pay the hospital bills of a woman he struck with his car.

Garza was jailed because he failed to make the payments. The same day he entered the jail his triplet daughters were hospitalized with dysentery. Two of them died.

Others tried to silence them and a small riot started. Police said two men in the hall had to be treated for knife wounds. A dozen squad-cars were called to stop the fight.

Irving tried to help stop it. He stepped among the fist-and-chair-swinging men. Dabney said a negro union member slashed at the congressman with a knife.

"You had a mighty close call," Dabney told Irving after grabbing the knifer's wrist and twisting the weapon away from him. The man got away by ducking into the fighting throng.

Police and other union officers helped Irving halt the brawl. It turned the union into a shambles of broken windows and splintered furniture.

A suit filed by union members against him last Saturday had demanded that he account for union funds.

Two men started heckling him.

GALVESTON, July 20 (UP)—A \$60,000 personal damage suit was on file today against the Houston Lighting and Power Co., resulting from alleged injuries to a 14-year-old boy last May 31. Plaintiff was David G. Leake, whose father, D. A. Leake of La Marque, charged that David was badly injured when he steered his motor scooter over a cable lying across a street.

The petition said an electric shock jolted the boy off the machine, and that he was badly injured when he fell.

BAYTOWN, July 20 (UP)—Vance Warren will take over as commander of the Tri-Cities American Legion post the third Monday in August.

His election to succeed Ralph Walker was announced here yesterday.

ARCANA
NOW PLAYING
Bob HOPE Lucille Ball
SORROWFUL JONES
MATINEE DAILY 2 P. M.

terady. Other new officers are Charles O. Walker and Robert Chase, vice commanders; C. R. Myers, adjutant; Thurman Ickes, finance officer; Louis Van Meldert, historian; W. H. Heintzel, sergeant at arms; James Pritchard, chaplain, and Grover K. Edg, service officer.

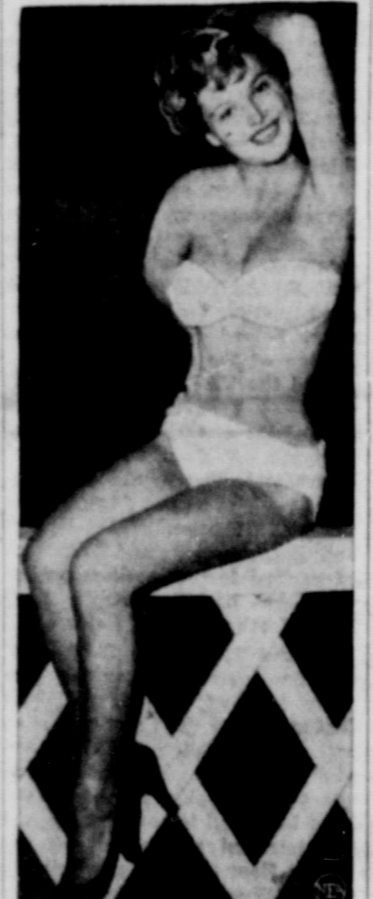
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L. L. Neal And One Has a free ticket at the **Tower Theatre** BOX OFFICE TO SEE Preston Foster and Belita "THE HUNTED"

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Rodeo Events
Hardin-Simmons Band
Palo Pinto and Parker County Sheriff's Posse
Bareback Bronc Riding
Cutting Horse Contest
Johnnie Miller
John Lindsey
Ruth Mariani
Don Willcox
Virginia Wilcox
Paul Bond



ONLY ONE OF 'EM—Edith Mae Zilli, 19, of New York, is just one of 35,000 contestants in the annual "Miss Stardust" contest. But if they all look like Edith, the big field for the world's largest beauty contest won't be narrowed down too much.

A-G-A-I-N SOMETHING NEW IN RED CHAIN POULTRY FEEDS

VITAMIN B-12

Universal Mills has conducted considerable research on the animal protein factors and vitamin B-12 through our own experimental farm and found that the inclusion of vitamin B-12, which works in combination with the other animal protein factors, gave these feeds even greater productivity. All RED CHAIN poultry feeds now contain added vitamin B-12.

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America's No. 1 Refrigerator

GET PROOF-OF-VALUE RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME!

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Offer good on all refrigerator models!

At left, De Luxe Model DL-808 — 87 1/2 cu. ft.
\$10.00 Down **2 Years To Pay!** Cash Price \$329.75

Nearly a "nine"—Full-width Super-Freezer Chest, Full-width Hydrator with separate refrigerating system, Meat-Tender, Quickcube Trays, Sliding Basket-Drawer, "Iceberg Blue" interior trim . . . other features. Also 7 1/2 and 10 1/2 cu. ft. De Luxe models. REF-148

Big 6 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire Master Model ML-60 — 1-piece, all-porcelain interior, gas-topped Hydrator, big Super-Freezer, Meter-Miser mechanism with 5-Year Protection Plan, Quickcube Ice Trays, flat top . . . \$194.75 Also 7 1/2, 9 1/2, 11 1/2 cu. ft. sizes.

Frigidaire Cold-Wall Imperial with Separate Locker-Top—Puts a home freezer right in your kitchen . . . keeps up to 70 lbs. frozen food safe for months. Cold-Wall Compartment keeps foods without covers. 10 cu. ft. capacity — \$449.75 Also 8 cu. ft. size.

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