

view of what will be taking he's shaken hands welcom- Furnishing as many thrills hands full getting the bulls you've got to have a fast and away. The teacher at the Two sheriff's posses and

place in Ranger for the next ing all the cowboys and cow- as any other two events is away and taking care of nimble horse. And then you school is rated one of the four high school bands will -and according to reports, girls to the big event. In the the bulldogging. There's himself. Mayor Price Crawley's above he is welcoming to some top hands here for this No job for sissies-b u t that kind of horse.



stuff is wild and mean. The ful well—is barrel racing. To of Ranger and Eastland peo-day and Friday. clown is going to have his be a winner in this event ple, and from towns further

One of the last night's ex- at noon today with a joint. Probably the biggest attra events will be the twirl- meeting of Rotarians, Lions traction of the parade outing of aces from the twirling and Jaycees. Ted Gouldy's side of the music will be the school being held here. This few Hired hands will play horses and horsemanship school being held here. This for three American Legion displayed. Also due to atshould draw a large group dances here, tonight, Thurs- tract a lot of interest is the

got to be able to stay on better twirlers in the state. appear in the parade this af- the puppet show is a big

Rodeo puppet show

The truck is worth seeing

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TRUMAN CALLS UP NAT'L GUARD

* 131 Rodeo Performers President Calls For 10 Billion Sign For Ranger Rodeo

indication this will be one of the Simon, Prescott, Ariz.; Booger Red

Several special events have been son, Breckenridge. lined up for the rodeo—a band twirling exhibition Saturday night, Kovar, Cameron; Wesley Demp

man, Stephenville; Amry Gamblin, ford, Ben Brook; Guy Weeks, Abilene;

By Harry Ferguson United Perss Foreign News

Editor

Americans have two more ene-

On the surface all the news

mies facing them today-over-

from Korea seems good. The Com-

munists have come to a halt in the

Taejon sector. Two more U. S. di-

States Air Force is hammering

rear lines and communications, A

strength has swerved away from

In the face of all these favor-

able factors it would only be na-

tural for all of us to feel a surge

tion no later than yesterday and

Right now it is an even money

arrived at this conclusion:

driven out of Korea.

logical eye over the Korean situa. and rested.

ing with submarines. The United drive:

made and amphibious landing through waters apparently swarm-

typheon that threatened to handi-cap the Americans just when they them before they can get their

were beginning to build up their tanks up to the battle line.

optimism and over-confidence.

that have registered to parform St. Croy, Red Bluff, Calif.; Billy Nixon, Breckenridge; Byrel Hitt-

trick riding and Shiver Johnson's sey, Ranger; Helen Bradford, Ran comedy car act every night; Levi's Puppet rodeo show after each performance.

ger; Ann Young, San Angelo; Harold Keeney, Coleman; Guy Weeks, Coleman; Lloyd Burt, Aus-The names of the performers tin; Sue Burt, Austin; Wart Baughman, Archer City; L. N. Sikes, Buff Douthitt, Pecos; Lee Ty- Mexia; Louis Powers, Weather

Leon Jones, Adrian; June Prob-

Over-Confidence Now Enemy-

ONE AMERICAN SAYS IT'S EVEN MONEY THAT

U.S. TROOPS WILL BE DRIVEN OUT OF KOREA

bious landing on a hostile shore.

ing troubles. The Korean Commun

ists have theirs, too, and the rapid-

ity with which they solve them will mean the difference between

1. The U. S. Air Force has done a good job of knocking out river

2. A modern army is impotent

without gasoline and oil and the

We are not the only ones hav-

Jack Newton, Abilene; Keith Gibbs Iton Lee, Ranger.

Christmas, Abilene. Booger Red Cooper, Eastland; Albany; C. G. Minton, Albany nathers, San Angelo; Bill Guest,

Polly Rushing, Plains; R. L. Bland, st, San Angelo; Lanham Riley, Royce Sewalt, Brownwood; La Earl Albin, Comanche, Jone Vinas, Powne Sewalt, Brownwood; David Houston; Houd Abercrombie, Chey-G. Gibbs, Killeen; Rosemary Bland, Charles Colbert, Wilson, Okla.; Hess, Pecos; Max Horne, Valera; Bill Lewis, Glenrose; Al-Betty Bumpass, Eastland; Othel Willard Allen, Coleman; Doyle Vassa Bill Agus, Ada, Okla.; Sissy Allen, which began yesterday at Cisco. fred Cox, Spiecewood; Fannie Dockery, Killeen; Earnest Davis, Riley, Ballinger; Bud Watson, Mae Cox, Spicewood, Dorothy Fort Worth; Cotton Proctor, Bel- Odessa; Robert Boyd, Austin; Don-

ace the American tanks.

Jim Bob Altizer, Del Rio; Jack Fort Worth; Roy Savage, For Hoggett, Del Rio; Roland Davis, Worth; Herschel Rommie, Bi

Brownwood; Bill Pennard, Clyde; A. D. Kitchen, Ranger; Leo Byron Walford, Tyler; Johnny Handy, Tyler; Paul Gould, Sweet-Kilgore; Henry Schoen, Priddy; water: L. E. Weeks, Abilene; Frank Rheades, Throckmorton; Johnny: Stewart, Fort Woth; Doy 'e Cobbler, Fort Worth; Jerry Christmas, Abilene.

Frank Rheades, Throckmorton; Whit Keeney, Stephenville; Buster Butto, Texhoma; Muscle Porter, Clarsville; Gene Overcas.

Claude Neely, Eastland; Russ Bill Ruch, Amarillo; Eugene Atelene; Leemons Arrolt, Palo ders, Gatesville; S. G. Russell, County agent, are attending the Merkel; Ralph Russell, Merkel; will end today. enne; Bob Ferguson, Tulsa, Okla., will end today.

Sattafield, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Cari ton; Red Walker, Belton; Bronc on Faye Hinson, Lampasas; Mike Watson, Belton; T. B. Porter, Sattafield, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Paul Curry, Fort Worth; Jim Trammel, Ward, Fort Worth; Windy Ryon, Leesville, La.; A. J. West, Leesville, La.; Ray Wharton, Bandera; Scooter Fries, Bandera; Rex Beck, Valera; Joe Crow, Fort Worth Walter Caraway, Weatherford; A. aron Hays, Alido; Amy McGilary, camp.

> Jo Ewing, Coleman; Wayne Ewing, han Phoenix, Ariz.; H. McDermet, Prescott, Ariz.

Bill Proctor, Belton: Red Jacqto assemble forces in Japan and between 30,000 and 40,000, perform the most difficult of all The Russian-made Communication. ues, Fort Worth; M. H. Wolters military operations-an amphi- tanks can still out shoot find out Fort Worth; Howard Baker, Ban-There are plenty more weapor and plenty more expert advisers | Jim Calhoun, Cresson; Joek Saun- this year. and plenty more expert advisers
in the same place where the Korlean Communists got the ones they Grandberry; and Buddy Dickson, now have—Russia.

Cresson.

Cresson.

Cooper and Steele were scheduled to return to their office in the Eastland courthouse Thursday.

Dollars For Military Spending; More Taxes; Curb Civil Goods

Eastland 4-H **Lads Attending** Camp At Cisco

The camp is for 4-H member

vious to this year, Jones county is the new addiion to the list attending the camp this year. Jones county agent, W. H. Lemberg brought a group of 4-H boys from that county to the

Janille McGeloray, Mertzon; Stephens, Shakelford, and Calla- and the Western world.

pected at the camp.

R. G. Burwell, district exten- Network. dera; Mac Kinnebrough, Duncan, sion agent from Stephenville, was Okla.; R. B. Caraway, Minerva; to be a special guest at the camp and industrial mobilization to wi

BULLETIN

Texas Senator Favors Use Of Atom If-When

WASHINGTON, July 19 (UP -Texas Senator Lyndon B. John son believes this country will us 'the first battle of a greater Other counties are Palo Pinto, struggle" between Communism

The Junior Texas Senator, W. R. Lace is director of the member of the Armed Service camp. More than 200 4-H lads Committee, expressed his views

He called for all-out militar

He said he expected this counnd when it can be used to sten the tide of aggression. "This nation is face to face with

he most critical hour we have yet encountered in the 20th century, ut-the Korean struggle may last one year-or several years."
He said we must win in Korea, lthough our military position eril" and "our troops could be triven into the sea," because Kor-

Former Ranger Man Dies In Albuquerque

The men will be sent to Dallas are to be called, Mrs Reaves add- Reaves said. The board has prev- are two of his cousins-Elbert

Congress Asked In Speech To Remove Limits On Army Size "As May Need To Exceed Limits"

last night. The local team WASHINGTON, July 19 (UP)-President Truman tohas canceled all games dur- day authorized mobilization of National Guard and Reing rodeo week. The boxscore serve units and asked Congress to remove its statutory

But it still was not clear how many will be called. A top Defense spokesman said some National Guard mits will be called up very soon, possibly tomorrow. He aid present plans are to call the Guard and the organized Reserve in "selected units" as needed. National Guards will not be called by complete divisions. The spokesman said that for security reasons all figures

on the number of men to be mobilized will be kept secret, except for those disclosed in draft calls. The President said he has empowered Defense Secre-

tary Louis Johnson to mobilize as many National Guardsmen. Reservists and draftees as necessary-within the existing statutory limits. Under that directive, up to 550.

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OOO men could be called up immediately. The president did not taxes, "substantially" bigger ar-

mediately. The president did he say, however, that he wanted the full expansion to statutory strength right now. The best indication.

He said that these are needed was that less than 500,000 ad- to win a "hard and costly" Korean itional men would be called soon. war and prepare against the possigress a tough preparedness pro-gram calling for \$10,000,000,000 ther Communist aggression in the

Services Set For Former Ranger Man

Phillips died at his home in Ft. Worth, Sunday, A tool dresser who

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Phillips; three brothers: Luis and Harry of Fort Worth: and E. C. Phillips of Wright Field, O.

Grand Jury Back In Session Today

The Grand Jury of the 91st be district court returned to session

this morning in the Eastland, Several cases are expected to be given hearings this week.

world "might well strain to the breaking point the fabric of world peace"-in other words, bring on World War III.

He revealed in a 6000-word nessage thtat he has authorized Defense Secretary Louis Johnson to call up as many National Guard and organized reserve units as

And he asked Congress to remove the present 2,005,000-man Phillips was a former Ranger high limit on the strenght of the armed forces because "we may need to

exceed these limits," Worth, Sunday. A tool dresser who worked in oil fields in California, act promptly legislation authoriz-Illinois and East Texas, he had re- ing the government to enforce sided in Fort Worth for the past priorities and allocate materials; limit the use of materials for nonessential purposes; prevent inventory hoarding; requisition sup the national defense; restrict con-

sumer credit, and curb credit used for commodity speculation. Truman did not specify where he thought civil production would have to be checked. But the allocation and limitation powers he sought are devices which could used, for instance, to require (Continued Or, rage 6)

"ROCKET AHEAD"
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visions have landed in Korea and one of them—the First Cavalry—landing landing Twenty Men Asked For Pre-Induction

Communists must bring their fuel down from depots above the 38th of confidence and optimism. That's
fine so long as we don't assume
that the war is about over and
that the United States can rethat the United States can rethan three weeks, Units have to
be regrouped. Men who have gone
as Iong without sleep have to

The draft board office is located.

A prominent American who too long without sleep have to knows all about war cast a cool, be pulled out of the front lines in room 306 of the Exchange building in Eastland, and the of-4. The Communists may be considering a change in strategy and stactics in view of the arrival of both counties. The call is for both counties. fice is for both Eastland and bet that the Americans will be American reinforcements.

All those problems can and probably will be solved. And when for examination only, and then they are, the hard facts in Korea will be returned to Eastand to still indicate a long tough fight.

The Communists have 150,000 the present draft law, the induc-

been called, the 24 year old group on the local draft board.

Will be next, and on down through the 19 years olds. No 18 year olds to the office next week, Mrs. M. Tuesday, Among the survivors are to be called Mrs. Reaves add.

After all 25 years old have been assigned to full-time dutie

jously been located in the East- and Albert Hill of Ranger.

A pre-induction call for 20 men | their 18th birthday. Mrs. Reaves | added that men who are on August 8, has been received by tion call cannot be earlier than discharged from the service should the local draft board, Mrs. Jewell 21 days following pre-induction check to see if they should regis-Men who have reached their Mrs. Reaves, who was clerk o 25th birthday will be the first the board during World War II called, Mrs. Reaves stated. No men and who has been clerk during 26 years of age will be called. the peacetime draft, has again

Ranger Daily Times

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THE STORY: Don Jone, young officer in a fashionable Spanish regiment, has just come to Seville from the countryside of Navarre. On his first day in the city, a gorgeous gypay girl first with him, then disappears. Some days loter he is on duty in the square with his friend, Andrea, when girls from the searby eigaret factory swarm out at closing time. Among them is the gypay, Andrea greets hay warmly as Carmen, but her ginness are all for Jone, Even so the makes a date with Andrea. Shortly after the leaves them, Jone hears a commotion down the street. Carmen has gotten into a brawi with another woman and knifes her, Jone is ordered to take her prisoner. He does so but she prevails upon him to let her escape, promising to meet him inter. As a result, Jone gets extra gaard duty and is confined to barracks for 30 days.

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Jose stared astounded as Carmen

lace mantilla, flowers, imitation you? jewels and a handsome cleak. Ca

switching her skirts brazenly as

duty, Don Jose was placed pese."

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ON the last night of his extra man like any other man, I sup-

of the colonel's house. He had been told to wear his best uniform back and forth, carrying pack

gulfed Don Jose like a red wave. he Loves of Carmen He took hold of the grille with both hands savagely and his voice was harsh and low. "Tell me how you worked it or as heaven is my witness, I'll— Tell me how you worked it!"

NEWS FROM .

E. Trimble.

last week.

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patio to the colonel, standing in full dress uniform.

Don Jose grasped the lackey's

arm roughly and demanded to

police. How can she dance at the colonel's party?"

The lackey shrugged as though this explained everything. "That is Carmen, and the colonel is a CARBON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Durma

and son, Floyd Durman and wife of

n the home of Mr. and Mrs. W

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harri

and daughter of Sunland, Calif.

risited in the home of his sis

ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hays,

John Nicholas and family have

returned home from Odessa where

Mr. and Mrs. Dick O'Donell and

hildren left Monday to return

to their home in North Carolina

Miss Bess Thurman visited with

friends in various parts of East

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubble-

field of Bartlesville, Okla., are here spending their vacation with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stubblefield and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Underwood.

after an extended visit with Mr

ne has been employed.

and Mrs. Richard Gray.

Texas last week.

Indianapolis, Ind., are here visiting

Her eyes widened in growing fascinated amazement. Her voice was almost soft. "Well now. Man, this is the first time I have heard you really talk. Anger is very becoming to you. You make me

music and the sound of Carmen's castanets could be heard. The lackey turned to watch, and Don Jose followed his gaze, but he could only see Carmen's face and her raised hands holding the castanets as she danced by.

"That girl's in history and could be a fighting bull."

"Answer me!"

Carmen only shrugged and smiled. "It is very simple. The good kind colonel pardoned me because I was innocent."

"Innocent."

"Wasn't that why you let me run away? Because it was incoment."

"TVE walked in the heat and in the sun. I have taken more than a man can take—" "And all the time you were walking I was waiting for you.

He shook the grillework. "Why was I walking? Answer me that! Because I was punished for let-Carmen shook her head wonderback and forth, carrying pack

the grillework but being careful not to touch his hand. "All that

you?" he answered sullenly. She rattled the castanets in his

one more hour and then I can leave here. I am confined to the one of the women had a guitar and another a tambourine. Don barracks, but I'll get away some-"Have you been free to come how. I swear it.

She was done up like a gay man you see, while I have been Christmas tree, wearing blue shoes walking sentry duty like a com-with spangles, a spangled dress, a mon soldier because of you? Have tone absent. "I am beginning to Carmen rattled the castanets think of it. I believe I will run When she saw Jose she threw him again, admitting by her laughing away from it and go to Lillas an oblique, knowing little smile face that this had indeed been the Pastia's." She smiled at him profact.
The frustration, humiliation and she left. "In about an hour."

and continued on through the gate, fact. jeniousy of the past month en-

and plumed belimet. Every time and gun, but all the time he kept he passed the gates, from the corner of his eye he could see the lahed her dance and came out, portion of a flower-decked patio leaned against the tron work, and for me? Think of that! I owe you a great deal, it seems." She where whirling couples danced to clacked her castanets as though the accompaniment of a Viennese speaking to him with them. But thing, "How much longer must walth. Carriage after carriage he stood stiff-necked, refusing to you stand here?"

whom the gate was opened by a liveried lackey.

How much longer must you stand here?"

"Of what importance is that to you?" he answered sullenly.

She rattled the castanets in his

Late at night a carriage pulled to stay where he was but it was physically impossible. Her lovely face looked innocently up at him through the grille.

"What are you doing here?" he man carried an accordion while demanded.

"What are you doing here?" he demanded.

"Another hour," he said. "Just one more hour and then I can

She looked at him briefly and then leaned back against the gate,

(To Be Continued)



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AN ancient gypsy woman, look- of fried fish. "Then it is nothing ing more evil for her dirt and to worry me, since I have no feelwrinkles than any witch, stood at the food counter beside a primitive charcoal-burning stove. Fish to worry Remondado because Re-handed the things over to Dan-

mondado is a fatalist. So who is caire—two watches, a brooch.

Lounging against the counter the fat spitting at tonight?"

welcome." was sizzling in a pan. near the stove were three equally dirty, equally sinister-looking men. THE door burst open violently, dirty, equally sinister-looking men.
One was Remondado, the fatalist; men entered, looking very pleased another Pablo, the informer, and with herself.

"The smell of that fish frying the third Dancaire, the philoso-reminds me that if an old trout pher. Dancaire was the only one of the three who was not a gypsy. All were chewing big mouthfuls of fried fish, holding more in their hands and wiping grease from their faces on their sleeves as they wolfed the food down. These were the bandit men of the Andalusian hills—vicious, dirty, amoral. The three of them were interchange—"You knew his name yesterday."

Tenninds me that if an old trout who calls himself a colonel comes in, I am not here." She waved her arm vaguely. "I have gone to Portugal or some place." She picked a nougat from the counter and bit into it. "He promised not to come here tonight, but men are such liars."

The old crone said, "What about Andres?"

"Who?"

"You knew his name yesterday."

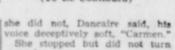
The three men were scrambling on their hands and knees for the "Who?"
"You knew his name yesterday."
"Oh. Tell him I have gone to dion, and they stood where od through the accident of ent society which had not the time to meet them at lows.

"Who?"
"You knew his name yesterday."
The three men were scrambling on their hands and knees for the coins, and Remondado said cheerfully. "Did you ever notice that something evasive in her attitude toward them. They let her go by, waiting for her to speak. When (To Be Continued). differing only in degrees of

"And what does the spitting fat there!"

night. You wait. You'll see."

Dancaire smiled and shrugged, mumbling on through a mouthful



"Was the colonel's party sucessful, Carmen?"
She turned slowly. Then, sullen, nd for some reason defiant, she

pat, "It was very stupid."
"Was it successful?" She hesitated, looking back at the three men with narrowed eyes

as though calculating just how much she could hold out on them. Pablo said, "We must have an-other two hunded duros to get Garcia out of jail."
"Let him stay where he is then," armen answered indifferently.

"I know them. For fifty years I have known them and watched them happen for me and about me."

Dancaire, with mock reproach, said, "Is that any way for a loving wife to speak about her husband?" Carmen swung her castanets with a vicious jerk, "Let him rot Pablo grunted, "We'll tell him.

He'll be so pleased to hear that you said that." "Pleased enough to cut her throat," Remondade said.

stickpin. "There, thief, you are welcome." "Is this all?"

"I left the party early." She turned away abruptly, and as she turned, a bag of coins fell

to the floor with a clatter from



Mrs. E. Dunn visited in the ome of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McCraken of Electra and er granddaughter, Sue, returned home after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barron of Fort Worth over the week end,

ister, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Barnett Mrs. L. T. Reese has returned

has been at the bedside of her husband, L. T. Reese, who is ill in a Temple hospital.

any angle, Terry looks right for fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Buell McGaha and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McGaha made

BAIT'S RIGHT-It's a lucky fish that'll be hooked by Holly-wood actress Terry Moore. From

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Trimble isited with her sister, Mrs. M. M. Jones of Abilene and also with Mary Lynn Trimble of Abilene Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Trimble visited with ther daughter Mary Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Williams and family and Mrs. Bill Trout of Throckmorton visited in the home f their sister and brother, De voe Dover and family and Mrs.

Mrs. L. W. Arnold of Ranger attended services Sunday morr ng at the Church of Christ and the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Mamie Redwine.

Mr. and Ms. Hary Hall left Friday to visit with their child





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en, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hall and daughter of Huntsville and home Friday after a two week and family of El Paso and with Leo McDaniel of Abilene were viciation spent in New Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Athel Clabourn and visiting in the home of their and California.* atives in Eunice, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gray and amily, Mr. and Mrs. Dick O'bonell and chlidren visited with

Mrs. Bill Vincil of Jayton visit-

d with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Maxwell and also her

nome from Temple where she

Mr. and Mrs. Buster McDaniel | John Phillip and family returned E. R. Butler and children-

Charles over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Murray and on of Midland were here over the week end visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Snod grass and children and in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Murray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Zinn Phillip left Friday to spend a two week vacation visiting with their son, Herbert Phillip and family it New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harris of Sweetwater visited with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Hollaway, last

Several friends from Bangs drove by Monday to visit with Mrs. Fannie Bridges.

nd visiting with her daughter, Mr, and Mrs. Heartsel Fawcett. Mrs. Dick Murray of Colorado

Miss Cylvia Ann Collins and he prother, Phillip, of Houston are

here visiting with their grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs E. Reese were Mrs. Topsy Yarbrough and children of Abi-lene, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mowinkle and daughter of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Wyatt of Morgan City, La.

Mrs. Bryan B. Butler and daughter, Donna, of Abilene, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs

Simple But Efficient

BOSTON (UP)-Baffled by the maze of downtown Boston street a Connecticut motorist hired a taxi Mrs. Bonnie Poe spent the week driver to get him to an appointment on time. The motorist stayed in his own automobile and followed the taxi through the winding streets until he reached his des-City is here visiting with her tination, where he paid the driver sister, Mrs. O. C. Payne and the amount shown on the meter.

Dim Your Lights-Save A Life

E. R. Butler and Mrs. Butler and children accompanied them home for a visit.



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



DELIGHTFUL! FRECKLES WON'T MIND ... WILL YOU, DARLING? CABSAR SALAD

VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



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What is this Indian Trail Festi- date, 1950.

gets right into the spirit of the selling this entertainment. festival. The mere mention of Indians takes us back immediately ness, less than 100 years ago.

part. The ighboring a ceas which and other need cheizens at such distinguished cheizens at Uncle Tipton Ross of Gern and can the control of the HSU (Cowboy Band.

But the weather in Texas is notorious for its lack of cooperation, so it rained and messed

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Just as the quarterback in brochure which was put football game so often carries a out by the Gorman Quarterbac large part of the weight of the club and other cooperating clubs of Gorman helps answer this Club of Gorman, composed of young businessmen under 35, car-The front page of the booklet ried the load of sponsoring and

The Grand Parade for the Festo a past period in the history of tival was to have formed Thurs our country, and of Texas. Most day, July 13, at the High School of us had ancestors who helped to with numerous entries of floats. carve this present civilized area Bands from all neighboring out of rawest and wildest wilder communities were booked to ness, less than 100 years ago. attend the band clinic Thursday morning under the aus-As late as 1870, Indians still pices of the Hardin-Simmons Band of which our county was a director, Sam Houston, a member 're were rais in Dublin of the HSU Cowboy Band.

But the weather in Texas is Thus the name milian F. tival clinic was held Thursday, but the plans up beautifully. The ties this three days of enterts in there were only two bands of ment and fun up with both th. e six or eight who were expected past and the present, because in to participate. The parade was





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Above picture shows Cooper Robbins, jr., in full Indian regalia, who has charge of Indian Lore and Campfire Programs for Camp Billy Gibbons, Comanche Trail Council Scout Camp which is in session from July 14 to August 4 Robbins is a World Jamboree Scout and Second Year A&M student and in his third year with Camp Billy Gibbons.

Hubert Cradcock, theatre opera- and Duke Gen Mahaffey. or and Quarterback member.

The coronation of the queen night. It was a beautiful pageant Lee Potter and Dwayne Clement: f the members of the Woman's

Miss Joy riampton was the loyce Willis of Comanche; Duke Doug King and Duchess Janiel

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postponed until Friday. A free Simmons and Duchess Alma Jo novie was given at the local Bond of De Leon; and Duchess theater through the courtesy of Patsy Lee of Monroe, Louisiana

corts were: Freda Nelle Wallac held on schedule Thursday and Wilbur Mehaffey; Georgia loing full credit to the efforts La Velle Forrest and Sam Hous ton; and Joy Hallmark and Fred Study Club under the direction Rodgers. The crown bearer was of Mrs. John Wright, president. Larry Kirk of Gorman. Flower girls included: Kay Ann Craddock Carolyn Gilbert, Tomasine Whitt stival Queen, and Bob Brogdon Patricia Deavenport, May Dell Thompson, Judy Parker, Judy Meuded Duke Carl Ellis ad Duchess haffey, Carol Ramsey and Linda Shell. Train bearers were Gar;

sons lined both sides of the main | inburg. street of Gorman from one end Survivors include two brothers other, and the parade of colorful ylvania. floats fully repaid their interest. First prize of \$25 went to the Preston Florist for the best float.

Poynor, Terry Shell, Harry Gale

Hilley, Joe Harison and Johnnie

After the program, the Queen's

party retired to the Fire Hall for

the Queen's Ball which began a

p. m. Music for the coronation

was furnished by the Gorman

It was in the form of a huge flower. Second prize of \$15 went Blackwell Sanitarium whose floit was an actual scene from everyday hospital routine. Third prize vas awared the Brownie troup of he Gorman Girl Scouts. Honorale mention went to the Corner Drug, Progressive Study Club and Excelsior Club floats.

.The bathing revue was held at :30 p. m, Friday at the Gym uditorium. The revue was di ded into groups of 3 to 6 years age and 14 years up. Winner the 3 to 6 group was Dona Faye tewart of Gorman, and Bobbie hero was winner in the other oup. Miss Shero is from East-

Saturday's program was hindred by the war situation which and weighed in at 649 pounds caused cancellation of all aerial

off Gorman, 12-4. The three day Indian Trail Fes- lin.

TEXAS **NEWS BRIEFS**

By United Press

Band under the direction of San HOUSTON, Tex., July 19 (UP -Funeral plans were incomplete today for Dr. Elva A. Wright, 83, After a morning of cloudy mug-After a morning of cloudy mug-ness, Dame weather came thro-Houston anti-tuberculosis league. ugh with a beautiful afternoon

Friday so that the parade was held at 4 p. m. with the Gorman and home last night, only a few hours stockers about steady. Good fed Hast ind Bands furnishing the after she had attended to business steers and heifers 28.00-29.50,

or having the best first year of Medicine, and did post-graduate

HOUSTON, Tex., July 19 (UP) Mickey Robinson, 42-year-old cook, drowned late yesterday when when ginned at the Pleak_comhe dived into shallow water in the San Jacinto River near Shel-

swam the river, and then Robin- Griffin of Austin were chief on scaled a 15-foot cliff to dive speakers today at a school adficers said, the river was only Texas Tech campus.

The Harris County emergency corps recovered the body and administered oxygen.

ROSENBERG, July 19 (UP)-The first bale of the 1950 cotton crop in Fort Bend County was ginned yesterday and brought a \$200 permium above the mar-

isplays scheduled. Bascom Giles, tival, despite all drawbacks, handi who wsa to have been the princi- caps, and disappointments came pal speaker at a rally Saturday, to a successful conclusion with was called to Washington to help a spectacular display of fireworks fight for the State's Rights in at 10 p. m. Saturday. The event A softball game was played at man and Floyd Rider.

p. m. with Lingleville playing Decorations for the entire town Gorman, Lingleville beat the socks were arranged and planned by

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the business section to the and one sister who live in Penns slow, steady to 50 lower, stockers steady. Good and choice killers 26 .-0030.00, common and medium 19 .-

munity near Rosenberg.

LUBBOCJ, July 19 (UP)-Dr. few at a time, to the water. At that point, of- ministrators conference in the

00-25.00, culls 17.00-19.00. Medium to choice stocker calves 24.00-

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> good grades ,at 25.00, Few good and choice spring 26.00-27.00. yearlings 20.00-50, latter price for 109 lb. yearlings. Cull to good slaughter ewes 10.00-12.00, Common to good feeder lambs 18.00-

Manhole Covers Vanish

YOUNGSTOWN (UP)- The rise in the scrap iron market may be to blame for the disappearance of 60 manhole covers and sewer lids in Boardman Township. The 90-pound iron disks, costing \$5 each, have been slipping away a

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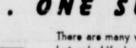
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o be riding some mighty good But as that seemed to be arriving at conclusion mighty fast cowboys lined up to do or die for to make sense.

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The other local theatre scheduled "Skid Row" for adults that ituation by scheduling some pret- don't like rodeos. I've not seen the movie-so you'll have to read This "Annie Get Your Gun" the blurbs on the sign boards. The pears to be drawing a good crowd. their theatre which should make ime magazine gave Betty Hutton sitting much easier.

ow. Being my fashion, I came Anyway after yesterday's yak

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American F-80 Jets Destroy At Least 18 Commie Planes Today

By Charles Corddry United Press Staff Correspondent AN AMERICAN AIR BASE, Japan, July 19 (UP)-American F-80 jet shooting Star fighters destroyed at least 18 Communist planes in Korea today, three of them in a dogfight over the Tae-

The other 15 were destroyed on an enemy airstrip in the first F-80 raid north of the 38th parallel border between North and

It was the U. S. Air Force's biggest one-day bag in Korea and brought the total of Communist planes destroyed since the outbreak of the war to 46.

The American airmen also claimed eight more enemy planes probably destroyed in the two operations. One American plane was lost, presumably to ground fire, in the logfight over Taejon.

The biggest total-15 "kills" and seven "probables" - was claimed by seven planes led by Lt. Col. William T. Samways, 32, of Pasadena, Calif., a group com-

Samways said his force swooped on the 22 aircraft poorly camouflaged on an airstrip near the town of Pyongyang, of the same name but not to be confused with the capital of North Korea.

Samways got the first plane, a twir-engined type, possibly a light bomber. The others all were figh-

We all looked over the field afterward and counted 15 planes burning," he said. "I believe we hit all of them. The official claim is 15 destroyed and seven proba-

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dent | headquarters were in high glee. not only because of the large number of planes destroyed, but because the mission demonstrated the ability of Shooting Stars to

> make long-distance strikes. The planes made the 800-mile round-trip in two hours and 25 minutes, including 15 minutes

spent straffing the airstrip. Another flight of four F-80s caught four Soviet-built Yak fighters strafing and bombing American positions around Taejon at the Western end of the Korean

The four U. S. planes swooped down on the Red aircraft and blasted them from the skies in rapid succession during a dogfight that ranged from 10,000 feet to almost ground level.

One of the American planes was lost, apparently to ground fire. The pilot's name was withheld. The jet fighters were operating almost as usual despite threaten ing weather. The weather man reported that one of two typhoon moving through the Korean straits

seemed to have subsided, but the

other still was advancing an

high winds were expected tonight First reports said the fighters today damaged two trucks, four other vehicles, a railroad car buildings and a railway yard. Yesterday they damaged six tanks 45 trucks, five bridges, two rail road tunnels and assorted othe

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WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Amarillo 12, Abilene 5.

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NORTH KOREANS CLOSE IN ON TAEJON-The jagged symbol on the map show

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Koreans pushed into Taejon Pincers movements threatened retreating GI's as Reds.

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cut off U. S. retreat on road leading southeast from Taejon. On left flank, Communist

troops were attempting to push down the other great arm of the pincers. (NEA Tele-

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Big Spring 14-3, Ballinger 4-5 Odessa 2, Vernon 0. San Angelo 2, Midiand 1. (10 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 12, Detroit 9, Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 2. Washington 5, Cnicago 2, NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 1, New York 0.

St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 3.

Chicago 5-3, Philadelphia 2-8.

New York 12, St. Louis 1.

Let Thee Be Music

CHARLOTTE, Mich. (UP) -Eaton County farm bureau workers won't be at a loss for music New Hampshire in 1822, was the even though they have only a piano and drums. They've organzed on "off key symphony" with the Revolutionary War. Unscathed kitchen utensils for instruments. by years of Indian warfare and a The 30-piece orchestra hopes to dozen battles of the Revolution, book public concerts when they've he lived to be 93.

Gen. John Stark, who died in

Nose Red and Raw

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L. R. PEARSON

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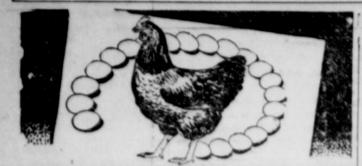
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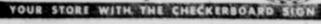
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gifts. Among the out-of-town

Dora Leveille Complimented At Tea In Bourdeau Home Tuesday

Bourdeau, complimenting Miss | The gift room was presided over a Leveille, bride elect of Bil- by Miss Katherine Adams, and Jack Watkins of Eastland, guests were registered in the stesses were Mmes. Bourdeau, E. Ernst, and Mrs. Chas. A. Martha Mooney, and Miss Kathryn ampbell and Mrs. Geo. Fengler, Ann Watkins of Eastland, sister of the bride-to-be. Calling of the groom.

Guests were greeted at the door was furnished by Miss Anita Car. for a long time, saying there world peace.

consisted of grape sherbert, and reflected in the long mirror a-individual cakes locd in lime green bove. The piano held a beautiful carrying out the honoree's chosen arrangement of giant vari-color-

Janice Watson Honored At Party

Mrs. Evelyn Watson entertain with a party Tuesday after

essisted in entertaining. Various games were played and

Those attending the party we da Kaye Warford, Nellie Su sen, Jane Winder, Danny Sur ok, Debbie Cockrell of Breck McCleskey, Ray Berry, Ken Cogburn of Eastland, Gardshaw, Terry Bradshaw, Bill ee, Johnny Lee, Jerry Warder

Theta Tau Honors Miss Leveille In Breckenridge

Members of Theta Tau chapter Watkins of Eastland, with Mrs. Jess Pipkin in Breckenige, with Miss Inez Harrell as

nd a social hour followed. The noree was presented a lovely lanket and sheets by the sorority

The coffee table was graced with beautiful bowl of giant vari-colred zennias. A bud vase of pink oses set off the registration ta-

enridge, and Mrs. Hal Lavery, and each nation will need to do" for W.M.U. Circles Of Baptist

Church Meets Monday Afternoon

onary Society of the First Bap- and "W. M. U. Work Develops Hazel Moon Circle in charge of Mrs. Lee Mitchell requested that

ne song, "The Light of the World in Korea. Is Jesus," Mrs. R. E. Barker of

Mrs. Roy McCleskey who chose

am leader, who spoke on "What Our First Hundred Years in

, which were "Progress in Spite Peril," and 'The Nigerian cople." Parts on the program were taken by Mrs. J. B. Hough

Eastland Couple Married By Ranger Pastor

f Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hagar of attended the dog races in Daytona Castland, became the bride of Florida. Sidney Ray Peel, Saturday, when the Rev. M. W. Wilson, pastor the Nazarene Ohurch, read

Street, Eastland. The couple are making their home at 910 South Seaman Street. rty Monday night at the home Mr. Poel is employed in Eastland end guest, Leslie Connellee of Wawith the Banner Creamery.

But he made it abundantly clear

usual again is a thing of the past;

itself on a partial war footing.

"for a number of years."

Fuller, H. E. Brooks. B. Houghton, Sr., Lloyd Clem, uest and Jim Houghton.

Mr., Mrs. Arterburn Return From Vacation Trip

acation trip to Floida, Mr. Arterburn attended the Elks

86th National Convention of the Grand Lodge in Miami. Miss Wanda Hagar, daughter mi Beach, Tampa, Tallahassee, and

Personals

Sinclair Street in Ranger.

Mr. Peel's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Peel, 1410 Ostrum Mrs. T. J. Anderson.

Valorie Leonard of Fort Worth is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson.

Accompanying the couple were Mrs. Lillian Kirk has as her Miss Doncie McGraw of Ranger. daughter, Priscilla, of Arlington.

Billy Anderson had as his week

this new foreign aid may add u to about another \$5,000,000,000.

"The attack upon the Republi of Korea makes it plain beyond He did not ask for price conall doubt that the internations Communist movement is prepared 'I shall not hesitate" to do so to use armed invasion to con f a sharp rise in prices should quer independent nations," Trunomic controls. He is expected to offier areas."

fill in the details in proposed legis-lation that will be sent to Con-

that business and civilian-life-as to unleash or withhold acts of against two Danville youths failed Truman also made it plain new recourse to aggression in the dismissed the case. Joe King, 18, hat this situation will prevalirof

Just what the Americans on About 200 guests called or sent | 000,000 in a new defense spending Miller and Misses Esther Ishmael for foreign military aid "as soon to House and Senate by clerks

But it could be that as the and Opal Oswald, all from Breck- as it isposible to determine what more tanks and weapons and few er cars; that radio and televisio

C. B. Pruet, Wilson materials-"particularly

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shipma have had as their guests, Mr. an Mrs. Leo Metcalf of Conroe and Ruby Lee Runnings of Seattle

Poster Cut **Donated By** Alfred Full

father of Allen Full of Ranger man said. "We must therefore furnished the composite cut used recognize the possibility that ar by the Jaycees on their cut to admed aggression may take place in vertise the Ranger Rodeo. The composite type cut is possibly the Truman said he would not at first used in West Texas to adver-

those who have it in their power H. D. Bennett ruled that evidence to show any malicious intent an that this situation will prevail the breaking point the fabric of charged with building a fire under a balking horse and mule team to make them move.

> In England, after 1642, when the Puritan-controlled parliamen emporarily took the place of live" drama.

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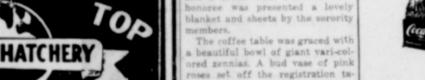
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I am opposing our present Representative, Mr. T. M. Collie for the following reasons: He voted for everything that bankrupt the State.

He voted against H.B. 59, the Farm to Market road bill and in favor of the billion dollar transcontinential pipe line interest. He voted against our war veterans. As a member of a committee, he killed Senate

bill 445 that did not carry an appropriation, but needed relief from discimination against G. I. students. A Vote For THREATT Will Be A Vote For Fair Representation!

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STANLEY WEBB is a veteran of World War II, having served 40 months in the Army, including a tour of duty in the European Theatre.

STANLEY WEBB is married and the father of two children, ages seven and four. His wife is the former Miss Ruby Jo Pounds of Gorman. He is 38 years of age.

STANLEW WEBB has never asked for public of-fice before. He is well fitted by education and experience to fill the duties of Tax Assessor and Collector.

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