TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

# **HST** Defends His Program In Stiff Reply

By ERNEST B. VACCARO fair incomes and equality of op-BULL SHOALS DAM, Ark. 48— portunity for everyone, resident Truman, in a sharp re-President Truman, in a sharp reply to Southern critics of his ad-ministration, declared today "the all the people." New Deal and the Fair Deal have Truman's speech was reminis-done more for the South" than any cent of his "give 'em hell" cam-

the progress that has come to the South" under his administration and that of Franklin D. Roosevelt. ies, the American Medical Asso-Democratic party in 1948 and cost gestion.

# Two-Inch Rain Reported Near Martin Line

ranged from two inches on the Martin County line, about three miles south of Stanton, to showers interests" fighting price supports

about one-half inch was received received. He also reported being sure for the good of the people, told of the rain south of town, but he said, said he understood that wherever it fell it covered very limited areas. The Courtney Community was reported to have gotten a spotted 1.50 inches.

Here in Big Spring the rainfall the progressive policies of the last the progressive p

town residents said they received practically none at all. Recorded moisture ranged from 0.06 inches at the Experiment Station Farm north of town to 0.23 inches at the Weather Bureau station at the Air Base. Seven miles southeast of this country. The statement came in the wake dition more than deposits, perhaps, was the loan and discount total white, head of Republic Steel, that there will be a "long drawn out fight" between the steel producers and the union headed by Phillip Air Base. Seven miles southeast of Big Spring there was a light show-

Lamesa got 1.50 inches of recorded moisture and this extended, also spotted, about 15 miles Increasing south of there apparently growing

and Dawson County residents, in listed 965 casualties in the week some places, said the character of ended last Friday. the rain — in small, slow-falling The casualty increase for the drops—was indicative of the seed- week that ended Nov. 14, 1951, toing. Southeastern Dawson County talled 1,712 Americans. was reported to have gotten good

cording to reports, received spot- or missing in Korean fighting.

other administrations in history.

The President dedicated two hydro-electric dams as "symbols of assailed the "special interests."

Truman omitted any direct ref- clation and the "real estate lobby. erence in his prepared speech to He declared they have adopted the the bitterly controversial civil "lying slogan" of socialism in rights proposals which split the fighting every "Fair Deal" sug-

him four Southern states in the lection that year.

The President said the Arkansas election that year. But he said the South's "whole Southwestern Gas and Electric economic and social pattern has Company had made a great hullachanged—rapidly and permanently baloo against the two dams he baloo against the two dams he of the better and that this was no accident. He added:

"We took action to bring about socialization of the electric industry," Truman declared:

"The American Medical Associa-tion uses this same slogan in its fight against better health and hos services for the common

"The real estate lobby uses the same slogan in its fight against housing programs.

"In other words, every time we try to do something for the people some special interest pops up and yells 'socialism.'"

Truman went on to say that "special interests" fighting against flood control and power development are teamed up with "special so light in other spots that the for farmers, minimum wages for drops could almost be counted. workers and advances in housing.

Most of the American casualties last week were in the Army, which Gaines and Terry Counties, ac-listed 799 persons killed, wounded

Midland received 0.80 inch, it was the Air Force bringing total U. S. casualties in the fighting to 111,576.

#### Deputy Sheriff Jim McCoy said health and education. "They keep yapping about 'soin Stanton and that about three clalism' and a lot of other silly miles north of there one inch was slogans to try to stop every meas-

# Casualties

The casualty increase for the

ted rains that apparently averaged There were 151 Marine victims, about 0.50 inch where it did fall. 11 from the Navy and four from

## **MORE 5-YEAR PLAN**

# **Utilities Request Approved By City**

City commissioners opened a mission was told. Two intersections, on Ridgeroad Drive between tiles extensions Tuesday, okaying a request from Developer Carl and reaches Settles, are to be in the District Courtroom.

Park Addition.

They also approved city participation in the cost of paving two insured that the cost

pation in the cost of paving two intersections in the addition.

Both actions were in conflict
with new policies adopted by the
commission several weeks ago,
but commissioners decided to go
route toward East Third and the
along with the requests after Strom

and saver ex
limited the baseous park, not conform to the precinct sound
aries.

Precincts 2, 3 and 4, are being moved this year, Precinct 2 to the
Washington Piace elementary school, Precinct 3 to the 18thand-Main fire station and Precinct
and-Main fire station and Precinct explained the paving and sewer extension were part of a development program he had started earlier when the five-year plan was in effect and the city was sharing the cost of paving intersections.

The sewer extension will "involve less than \$1,000," the combined to be a several lots. Strom will pay for laying a new line down an alley.

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## THE WEATHER



line down an alley.

Commissioners closed the five- WASHINGTON UM — Averell Harfound the city has built up an obli-gation of more than \$90,000 to de-creating a civilian group to review.



## The Texas Flag Waves

James Stickter of Corpus Christi, Texas, waves his state's flag amid confusion that prevailed as the Republican National Committee convened in Chicago and then walked out on TV cameras as it met to decide contests between rival delegations. Stickter is GOP chairman of Nueces County, Texas. Part of the TV crews can be seen in the balcony. (AP Wirephoto).

# Big Steel Is Predicting A Longer Fight

PITTSBURGH M-The CIO United Steelworkers continued to try to bring smaller companies into the contract fold today despite a state- DEPOSITS ment by a top industry executive Cash that the big companies can't give Total Resources in to the demand for a union shop.

A steelworkers' spokesman pointing to the more than 50,000 steelworkers who have been covered by new pacts since 650,000 workers struck a month ago, de-

and the union headed by Philip Murray.

"We have fully explored the possibility of reconciling the union shop issue with the CIO and we see no possible area of comprom-

White said if the iron ore strike continues there will be no possible chance of the resulting ore shortage being made up by all-rail shipments. Much of the ore is shipped over navigable waters in the summer months.

Murray made no comment on White's telegram. Despite reports of a secret negotiating session in New York today, a source close to Murray said, "As far as I know Mr. Murray will be right here (in Pitts-burgh) at his desk."

# **Box One Still** In Courthouse

the past at the Courthouse, in the July and August primaries.

Precinct Chairman Truett Thom-

Strom for a sewer line in Central paved with the city's assistance. It previously was announced that Park Addition.

Both the paving and sewer line in the No. 1 box would be moved to

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See UTILITIES, Pg. 4, Col. 1 views on a free press

## DESPITE DROUTH

# **Bank Deposits Here** In Slight Increase

Deposits were up slightly over a

U.S. securities.

FIRST NATIONAL -Loans and \$5,605,107.90; deposits \$15,621,734.05; Cash \$6,040,621.75; Total resources \$16,612,570.59; cot-

discounts \$2,659,867.74: deposits

Democratic voters of Howard \$10,221,952.24; cash \$3,728,344.97;

County's Precinct 1 will vote, as in the past at the Courthouse, in the ton acceptances \$126,203.51; U. S. bonds \$2,834,600; other bonds \$1,-

## Scattered Showers **Bring Some Relief**

day night, and scattered light afternoon showers were expected to help hold temperatures down in some cities Wednesday afternoon.

Operated throughout Texas Tuesday night, and scattered light afternoon showers were expected to help hold temperatures down in some cities Wednesday afternoon. Overnight readings ranged from 63 degres in Daihart to 81 in Galveston, with most temperatures in the sixtles and lower seventies. Midland and San Angelo had light showers Tuesday night.

Nearly all of the state had maxlight showers Tuesday night, Nearly all of the state had max-Nearly all of the state had maximum temperatures in the 90's Tuesday. They were expected to be about the same Wednesday afternoon.

Dogs Help Trail

Prison Escapee

HUNTSVILLE, July 2 iB—Hound dogs last night trailed a 28-year-old Megro immate who escaped Centrail

Prison Farm 1 near Sugariand.

Sury few people in Big Spring know the fact—that is if a cross-section poll of citizens proves correct. Housewives, salesmen, bus drivers, and drunks.

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Taking up other matters Tuesday, the commission okayed a reday, the commission okayed a retoy of not sharing in the cost of er withholding of the news was prison Farm 1 near Sugarland.

Earl Lee Kyle, serving a sevenbetween the commission of the san Diego Union, in squad at 2 p.m. yesterday. He was light as Thanksgiving designated, just as Thanksgiving designated, j believed hiding in Brazos River answered he thought that was lone negative vote.

But the bill passed without the nation of the world.

\$ 8,265,095,64 \$25,843,686,29 \$ 9,768,966.72 \$27,490,390.51

year ago, despite an unscasonable and perhaps record drouth, figures from the State National and First National banks showed here today "We think more of the smaller companies will be in line this tion as of June 30.

Cash also gained, showing \$9,- days. 768,966 in the two banks. This was \$756,271 more than a year ago. Total resources stood at \$27. 490,390, which showed a gain of ground around abrubbery has been

Together, the banks carried \$8;- rigation period had ended.

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STATE NATIONAL -Loans and

# ton acceptances \$104,082.72; U.S. ficials left for Washington today

after four days of secret confer-ecnes with United Nations military chiefs in the Far East. The party included Gen. Nathan

# largest headed for the floor of the

\$ 6,551,252.04

#### \$25,643,521,79 \$ 9,012,695.05 756,271.67 \$27,051,463.15 Replies were received from dele-438,927,36 gates representing 36 votes of the onservative camp headed by Gov. Shivers. From the liberal side, whose chief strategist at Chicago s expected to be former New Deal Congressman Maury Maverick of

San Antonio, there were 34 replies, The Shivers delegation—instruct-

White wired Presidential Assist- 30, 1951.

Only explanation for the low con sumption was the possibility that \$438,927.36 for the year.

In addition, the two banks had a can be applied in the limited watances (bills of exchange). These an inch of moisture that fell Tuestances (bills of exchange). These are not reflected in the loan totals. day evening after the five-hour irhad secretly engaged the entire measurable overflow of the contraction of the contract

989,276.07 in U.S. bonds and in The low usage puzzle was a concounty and municipal bonds. Of trast to high rate of consumption this amount \$6(432,448.89 were in which has been experienced on the last two Thursdays-days when ir-Deposits were off by three and rigation theoretically was curtaila quarter million from the Dec.
31, 1951 total, or \$3,258,000 to be more explicit. Loans were up by \$1,636,000 for the same period.

By three and the deciding was curtailities a "rest." Consumption on each of the Thursdays exceeded water usage on other days of the week By banks, the figures as of June when the city was irrigating shrub

#### Air Force Officials Coming Back Home

Air Force Under Secretary Roswell 9,632 houses, provincial police re-Glipatric. an area where the water is about

# ed to fight for States Rights plat-form planks and oppose federal FEPC—made Russell a heavy 22½-vote first-ballot favorite. Shivers, who vows he is not and will not

By DAVE CHEAVENS

(D-Ga) look like the first-ballot fa-

ished Rayburn, Gov. Adlai Steven-

of the liberal or "Loyal Democrat"

The competing conservative or

delegates who responded.

Convention.

Blackstone Hotel

beginning July 14. Democratic opens in Chicago.

"The implications of this news are far-reaching," the dispatch, by ing jam at the door. On the tele-ing should be felt in September Sanford E. Stanton, Journal Amer- vision screen, it resembled a mob when we'll be spending something ican political writer, said, "represence Committee officials said the like a billion and a half dollars senting as they do a complete reversal of all forecasts about the convention,
"It could mean that Harry S

Truman has changed his mind and decided to seek another term in Body Washes Ashore the White House, or will at least At Possum Kingdom take a strong hand in guiding the selection of the Democratic presidential nominee."

## Heavy Rain Falls

Twining, acting chief of staff: Maj. TOKYO (8—Heavy rains in West-Gen, Robert Landry, Air Force ern Japan the past two days caused aide to President Truman, and the death of 10 persons and flooded His boat was found upside down in

Today Real Anniversary

# **Ohio Senator Runs Entire Show So Far**

CHICAGO, July 2 (P)-Taft forces knocked 14 Georgia delegates from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's voting strength today and put 17 of their own men into nominating convention seats.

AUSTIN, Tex. US—Speaker Sam
Rayburn and Sen. Richard Russell
battle over organization of next week's national convention. It established beyond any doubt that Taft at the moment vorites of Texas' two rival dele- is running the show-with five more disputes between Taft

gations to the Democratic National and Eisenhower delegates to come. By a vote of 62 to 39, the Republican National Com-An Associated Press poll estab- mittee tossed out of the convention Georgia's self-described "regular" delegation, which has been representing the state son of Illinois and Sen. Estes Ke- since 1944, and ordered a solidly pro-Taft delegation seated

fauver (D-Tenn) as the favorites in its stead. The "regular" delegation numbered 14 Eisenhower supporters, two Taft men and one uncommitted delegate.

WASHINGTON W - The scolding President Truman simed at

in the entire economy today is the administration's astronomical

spending program, sponsored by the President himself,"

"Mr. Truman is still on the wrong track." said Sen. Bricker

The senators' outbursts followed

"Congress has opened a dangerous

"The full impact of defense spend-

week. I hope the brakes against

inflation will hold but only

"regular" delegation headed by Gov. Allan Shivers showed highest Gov. Allan Shivers showed highest segard for Russell, Shivers, and then split toward Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla). Stevenson, Rayburn, Kefauver, Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) and others as later choices.

Aqually it was more than a poll of the big 52-yote delegation, sixth largest headed for the floor of the **Scolding Draws** 

This meant a net gain of at least-

largest headed for the floor of the Chicago convention July 21. It was Elsenhower backers would appeal ,713,843.60 a personal letter check of 124 individual district or delegates at the convention credentials committee and fight it out on the conmittee and fight it out on the convention floor, if necessary.

Congress yesterday for easing price The Taft forces resumed their occontrols drew some hot retorts to cupancy of the driver's seat at the day from Capitol Hill.
outset of today's session. The national committee agreed to consider the case of the whole 17 Georgia (D-La), "and he's trying to shift delegates—not just the four delegates—at large who previously had sen. Dirksen (R-III), a critic of Sen. Dirksen (R-III), a critic of the administration's controls pro-

een the bone of contention. Eisenhower's Georgia backers gram, fired back: "The most per-called their rivals' more "political manent, built-in inflationary factor trickery and double daling." in the entire economy today is The committee's decision in the

Georgia contest could set a pattern be a candidate, got 10% first for settling disputes in five other states with 50 delegates at stake. Television, newsreel and still (R-Obio). Bricker said economy cameras were barred by national and tighter credit control are ter answers. tel, where the opposing delegations poured forth their claims.

a statement by the President that But the eameramen with their hlazing lights were out in full force in the corridor outside the gray-new YORK, July 2 (F)—The New and-gold ballrooms, interviewing ability to hold down prices and committeemen, showing them com- stabilize the econ-

troversy that raged inside. roversy that raged inside.

Newspapermen still were able to loss," told a reporter: The date is a week before the proceedings—but even "I think Congress did the best it they were barred from the ballroom could. The next two months will until the official opening time, tell whether we did enough. The result was a steaming, sweat-

> reason for keeping the correspond-See TAFT, Pg. 4, Col. 2

Possum Kingdom Lake, Rudolph Malinack, about 35, had Race Trouble

And the United States became

#### can show the day just what will happen then." The President's statement gave Congress back into session in the fall and demand a stronger con-MINERAL WELLS, July 2 68— trols law. Maybank declined to The body of a missing Dallas man speculate on that possibility but was washed ashore yesterday at Ellender said: "It would be useless for him to

**Breaks Out** CHICAGO W - A disturbance broke out last night-a few blocks from the meeting place of the two major political conventions — as some 3,000 persons smashed windows and set fire to a home who

Negroes reportedly were trying to Police said the crowd broke all the windows in the two-story frame building in the South Side stock-

al Amphitheatre.
Police said the front porch and two front doors were destroyed and two fires set. About 200 policemen were sent to the scene. The crowd was dis-persed after milling for several

## CONSERVE WATER

Consumption during 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Weds

day: 2.657,000 gallons.

Maximum aafe withdrawal
rate under existing conditions:
3,000,000 gallons per day.



Doublé Trouble

Double trouble besets Glinda (left) and Linda Stockdale (right), 7year-old twins of Detroit, Mich. While playing on a log they went into a twin spin and suffered duplicate left arm fractures. Physicians did a double take and gave them a simultaneous setting. Linda and Glinda agree a double fracture was a double break for them. It's twice as much fun and half as much pain when twins share everything equally. (AP Wirephoto).

# Tough Law Is Proposed To **Punish Influence Peddlers**

WASHINGTON, July 2 UB-A Sen- ed proof of corrupt influence pedate Investigators Subcommittee dling but found the law too weak proposed today a tough new law to to penalize all those involved.

rom certain pernicious influences." he will press for passage. ment "merely points to the door it had the unanimous backing of Under the bill, all involved in leading to an armistice which alfrom certain pernicious influences." he will press for passage.

WILLIAM R. DAWES Representing

Southwestern Life Ins. Co. Phone 1653-W or 1212

By G. MILTON KELLY | investigations, Hoey said, uncover-

punish influence peddlers, those who hire them and their go-be-tion on the bill this session, which tweens.

Hoey said he does not expect ac-tharrison carefully pointed out to North Korean Gen. Nam II that Congress is hurrying to end before in reviewing the situation as it Chairman Hoey (D-NC), in a Senate speech, offered a bill entitled "an act to safeguard the optimized the measure so members could brig. Gen. William Nuckols,

his seven-man subcommittee whose any influence deal would face pen, ways has been open, but which has and \$5,000 fine plus civil penalties munists . . . .

off influence deals, and post re-wards equal to 10 per cent of the winnington of the London Worker told Allied newsmen amount collected in the triple-dam-

# RUPTURED MEN

operations, the pain of injections.

"left out" of normal activities your family and

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City Cleaners and Ideal Cleaners will be

closed Friday and Saturday, July 4 and 5.

# Talks Recess For 24 Hours

ess for 24 hours at Communist

The recess came just one day after Maj. Gen. William K. Harri-April 28 Allied plan for exchanging war prisoners and suggested that it offers the Communists a face-

the Reds were re-studying their demand that all Allied-held prisoners be sent home or were drafttation Thursday.

The prisoner issue is the main The prisoner issue is the main countries in the Mutual Security block to an armistice. The Allies program came to only 4½ billion refuse to return prisoners who do of a budgeted \$6,900,000,000. not want to go home. The Reds want all military captives back.

carefully Harrison's lengthy review the prisoner problem. In effect, the chief U. N. truce negotiator told the Reds the Allies would erase from their prisoner lists about 100,000 captives who say

they will resist repatriation. This would leave 70,000 to 80 000 Reds to be returned when an armistice is signed.

Harrison suggested that the U. N. plan would meet Communist specifications since war prisoners who refuse repatriation would be given some other classification and removed from the official roster.

The Reds would get back what they have demanded — all of the prisoners in Allied hands. "in reviewing the situation as it

erations of government agencies study it before next session, when U. N. spokesman, said the state-

alties up to two years in prison been largely ignored by the Comthree times the value of the proper- that the Reds might want to re-A Communist newsman hinted Billingsley Will or service involved.

It would invite informers to tip Winnington of the London Daily Retire From T&P can't get anywhere with public

# Rhee Promises Safety To Foes

PUSAN, Korea (# — President Syngman Rhee today guaranteed the personal safety of his political opponents against attack or arrest ment changes, effective July 16. PUSAN, Korea IR - President as long as they obey the law.

"I personally guarantee the safe-ty of everyone who is faithful and loyal to the republic, even those who may consider themselves my Political opponents," he declared.

He said he had heard reports that presidential candidates "are in fear of being molested," and national assemblymen are "afraid appointed General Freight Agent at Dalias, is appointed General Freight Agent. of appearing in public for fear they here. they might be attacked or apprehended."

held captive for several hours in Agent at Dallas. their own meeting hall by a mob

of Rhee supporters. rean political leaders have fled to Planned For Fourth Japan, including Assemblyman Chung II Hyung, president of the Tae Han Press Agency.

#### Polio Victims Die In El Paso Tuesday

EL PASO, July 2 P-Two buffar and three new cases were reported

der treatment, The victims were Betty Jane Murray, 8, and Eleanor Garcia, 3. with 43 cases reported here in 1952. county offices will close.

IT'S WHAT'S COOKIN' WEEK

TOMORROW--Last Day

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# Snarled Truce Lag In Foreign Aid **Holds Down Deficit**

WASHINGTON UP - A \$2,400, surplus in the non-budgeted trust 000,000 lag in foreign aid outlays funds operated by the government,

helped hold the U.S. budget deficit notably the social security fund. equest. The Reds gave no reason for fiscal 1952 to \$4,016,640,378.10- This means that what the goy- on U. S. demands for an impartial for asking cancellation of today's less than half of President Tru-seasion, but the U. N. Command man's January forecast. enment pumped into the economy inquiry into Communist charges of in budget outlays it soaked up germ warfare in Kores.

Government costs in all came to again on trust fund intake. Pur- Security Council promised he would on Jr. painstakingly reviewed the ended June 30, Although federal accounts was used to meet budget it comes to a council vote. spending did not reach the heights expenses not covered by tax repredicted by Truman, it jumped ceipts. saving way to end the long stale- 50 per cent above fiscal 1951 and For fiscal 1953, the President has ing debate on the U. S. demand topped all previous years in which forecast a \$14,400,000,000 deficit, but would block the American-prothere was no full-scale war,

Analysis of year-end figures an- cate he may be as much too high power veto. Analysis of year-end figures an-nounced by the Treasury late yes-an \$8,200,000,000 deficit for fiscal ing their own proposal for presenterday showed spending on milltary and economic aid for other

Outlays for the U.S. military serv-Some observers here speculated of the budgeted 39 billion making that the Communists are studying the second biggest contribution to carefully Harrison's lengthy review ward holding total spending \$4,700. 000,000 below the President's estimate of last January.

Other factors: Veteran's benefits today against three major netcost 300 million less than the budgeted \$5,200,000,000; interest pavments on the federal debt ran 100 diarupt broadcast coverage of the million less than the aix billion political conventions in Chicago. It budgeted.

Tax receipts totaled \$82,100,000,- affected with TV writers refusing 000, or 551 million short of Tru- to cross picket lines. man's forecast. Income tax re-celpts were 600 million below his estimate.

The tax collection was huge, however, by every other standard-20 billion dollars above the World War II peak and 29 per cent above fiscal 1951, due to increased rates

and new levies. The better - than - expected outcome of fiscal 1952 promised to make it easier for the government to bear the heavier deficit anticipated for fiscal 1953.

From an economic standpoint the inflationary effects of the four-billion-dollar deficit were practically

DALLAS, -E. L. Billingsley, Freight Traffic Manager of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company at Dallas, will retire July 15 after more than 33 years of continuous service with the railroad and will be succeeded by C. H. Pistor, present Assistant Freight Traffic Manager, according to an announcement made today by C.

also were announced. F. J. Loughlin, General Freight Agent at New Orleans, will be-come Assistant Freight Traffic Manager for the Texas and Pa-

hey might be attacked or C. E. Willis, Chief Clerk to apprehended."

Assemblymen last week were come Assistant General Freight

# No Special Event

COLORADO CITY, July 2-Colo rado City's entertainment menu for the Fourth will probably be confined to fishing and fanning with the latter probably receiving more attention, if present weather con-

Two local outdoor theatres, the victims died here yesterday Texas and Lone Wolf, promise a fireworks display Friday night, but other than that not a cracker will pop in civic celebration.

The Chamber of Commerce says of Old Mesilla, N. M. Their deaths local stores have elected to close brought the total this year to four and the bank, Postoffice, city and

**BETTER HURRY!** 

# Malik Starts Sitdown Strike Against Debate

Strike Against

But all three networks-National

pervisory personnel would bolster

the West Coast would not be af-

fected immediately.

sitdown strike today against debate

in budget outlays it soaked up germ warfare in Korea.

But the Soviet delegate to the 586 100,000,000 for the 12 months thermore, the surplus in the trust veto the American proposal when Calling his new tactic non-partic Malik told the yesterday he would not speak dur-

but trends in recent months indi- posed investigation with

cussion of the germ warfare question this afternoon. By not walking out — as he has done in the past — Malik will be

U. S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross

#### Men Rob Cafeteria; **Networks Called** Diners Undisturbed

DALLAS, July 2 M-Without dis-NEW YORK ( -The independent turbing 100 diners, two young men robbed a Wyatt's cafeteria of \$1,000 Radio Writers Guild called a strike

The bandits ate dinner, then case The guild said the walkout would ually walked to the cashier's counter. One lounged on the counter and held a pistol on Assistant Mansaid television news would also be ager Jesse L. Evans.

At the nearest table, five feet away, a group chattered without American and Columbia—said su-in an automobile. noticing the robbery. The men fled

### staffs and all scheduled programs would be aired. Grahem Grove, head of guild negotiators, said picketing would be in New York and Chicago. He said The dispute here involves 67 staff newswriters directly, but the guild said the walkout would be backed

by all its 1,200 members in the country. It said 100 guild members headaches and dissiness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Dectors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such na etress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffering-gring heckache-feel miserable. Minor blad-der irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these condi-tions bother you. Try Doan's Fills-a mild directic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discon-forts—help the 15 miles of kidney to be and fil-ters flush out waste. Get Doan's Fills today! are prepared to go to Chicago to join 40 already there in picket duty. Chief stumbling block in the dispute is a guild demand for extra commercial fees for staff newswriters on sponsored newscasts. The guild also wants weekly increases totaling \$30. The company has offered \$20, the guild said. Present top minimum is \$130.

and to press for a vote on the in- sisted their presence quiry proposal.

fold the council that, despite the panon plans after the council re-Soviet veto threat, his government jected his demand that Red China was determined to expose what he and North Korea be invited to take called the Soviet campaign of lies part in the discussions. Gross insary, contending that Russia, hot

"You can't veto facts," Gross her Chinese and Korean satellites, Malik announced his non-partici-warfare charges.

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# **Bracero Requests** Here Are Approved

The application of approximate- must be cut and ready for the 330 members of the Howard worker to burn. The worker can-County Farm Bureau for the em- not be required to cut up his own ployment of 3,000 Braceros, has wood," Kinney explains, been approved, Leon M. Kinney. The farmer should also thorough-

approval was qualified with the requirement that the the requ quirement that the employer pro-vide one shower head for each 25 chase articles for his personal use, adoption of the motion could vide one shower head for each 25 chase articles for his personal use, men or fractional part of such in places of the Bracero's own free number, or one size thrus tub for choice, and that if such places are the government.

filed housing statements and that employment. no Braceros may be contracted by the others until they also file housing statements and these are approved. In this connection he said ney repeated, is to get a copy of no housing statements at all had it and study it thoroughly. been filed with the application for made for its members by the Taranother 3,000 Braceros which was this application has not yet been approved, so far as he has been Plea Of Innocent advised. Kinney said he understood tiese TMA housing statements are being prepared, however, and will be filed soon.

Since the request for these Brathe cultivation and ceros covers harvesting of cotton only, and the for this crop are not good in Howard County, Kinney said he was quite sure a change from cotton to some other such crop as field peas will be promptly approved. He explains also that it very important the employer ep a complete record on the work done by each individual Bracero under the three-fourths, work guarantee which is a part of the standard work contract. Kinney has been informed the Howard County Farm Bureau has forms for the employer to use for

"It is also very important," Kin-ney suggested, "that the farmer get a copy of the work contract There are some changes that have been made since last year."

In particular he calls the attention of the farmers to the fact that they must provide, without any cost to the worker, all tools, supplies or equipment that will be needed by the worker under the terms of the contract. Kinney says he is quite sure this includes every cotton sack the worker uses, and that the farmer will not be allowed to require workers to replace

"The employer must also furnish the worker with fuel needed for heating and cooking is a form conservation Association; and Vicready to use. This means that if the worker is to burn wood, it Bouldin urged passage of a pro-

#### Prisoners In Riot At Reformatory

CONCORD, Mass. US - Thirtyfour tough prisoners, armed with conservation facilities. The amend-knives, wrenches and table legs, ment was prepared by State Sen-cioted at Concord State Reforms- ator John Bell of Cuero. tory for three hours yesterday Some 75 state, county and city while holding four employes as officials attended the meeting, bostages.

ter getting a guarantee of no re-prisal from State Commissioner of Correction Maxwell B. Grossman. The instructors and guards were released unharmed before the prisoners filed out of the barricaded

store house. The rioters wrecked the detention pen, a two-story structure in the east wing of the reformatory.

# Telephone Co. Halts

Denison Advertising
DENISON, July 2 (#-The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has ceased advertising in the Denison Herald, Publisher Fred Conn said resterday. He said the company took the action because of the Her-ald's opposition to higher phone

Conn accused the company of having a "punitive attitude" and declared the Herald's support "is not for hire."

### Search Continues

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif., July 2 M-The search continued today for Billy Johnson, 23, of Abilene Tex., who escaped from the Ma-rine Corps brig today. Johnson was sentenced to five years for burgla-

manager of the Big Spring office by acquaint himself with the resure the government because it of the Texas Employment Commisquirements for furnishing potable hadn't been consulted before the water for the workers.

each five men; that all outside not within walking distance of the In the debate Churchill warned doors and windows in eating, cook-ing and sleeping quarters must be er must furnish the Bracero with public opinion in a presidential screened, and that one usable toll-sultable transportation to such race, et accomodation for each 10 men place. Under the terms of the conmust be provided within 50 yards tract the farmer also agrees to gramment announced a senior British of their living quarters, and hat protect the Bracero from immoral officer—identity to be revealed one wash tub must be furnished and illegal influences such as soon—had been chosen

Marshall, 24-year-old Foreign Office radio operator, pleaded inno- peace contract with Western Gercent today to charges of slipping many. Ratification carried 77-5. state secrets to a Russian diplo mat. His trial was set for July 9 The tall, sallow-faced Marshall

in the Central Criminal Court-London's famous Old Bailey. He was accused on five counts Three charged him with giving in-"uneful to an enemy formation about the British diplomatic wireless service to Pavel Kurnetsov, on Western Germany. The second secretary of the Soviet Empretation was defeated 51-25. bassy in London.

The fourth accused him of obtaining such information and the fifth of recording similar state

proof of datic immunity.

#### Speakers Oppose Federal Control Of Water Resources

HOUSTON, July 2 48-Speakers at a water conservation meeting here yesterday called for state action to prevent federal control of water resources

They were A. P. Rollins, memher of the State Board of Water Engineers; Judge Guy C. Jackson

Bouldin urged passage of a pro-posed amendment to the state constitution which would provide for use fees to be paid by those who divert water for their own use from flowing streams in Texas, Revenue would be used to construct water

sponsored by Houston's Chamber But they surrendered meekly af- of Commerce. In

### Declare Dividend

DALLAS, July 2 (6-Directors of he Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company yesterday declared a divdend of 75 cents a share payable Sept. 10 to stockholders of record Aug. 25. All company officers were

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# Labor Motion | Children Starting | Is Voted Down | Polio Experiments

pollo paralysis.

feated a Laborite motion to cenhadn't been consulted before the 1 to 6 will receive an injection of to 298 for the same period last raids. Churchill warned the House gamma globulin, a blood fraction year and 948 for the previous peak

Earlier in the debate the government for each five men.

The TEC manager said only 71 immoral women, and not permit of the Howard County farmers had them to come to the place of filed housing statements and that employment. State Selwyn Lloyd said, would as-

## Texas Senators Vote Same Way

WASHINGTON, July 2 UP-Texas Senators Tom Connally and Lyndon Johnson were recorded as vot- area. ing the same way on three impor-

Both voted for a North Atlantic Treaty revision to bring Western Germany into the free world deentered his ples at a brief hearing fensive military alliance. The re-in the Central Criminal Court— vision carried 71-5.

require congressional approval of Sunday, "military implementation" of the North Atlantic Treaty protocol

#### Deputy Appoints J WASHINGTON, July 2 W-Leon

W. Depuy, Amarillo, was appoint-Marshall was arrested June 13 in ed yesterday to be co-ordinator of company with Kurnetsov, The So- the Bureau of Mines studies of minviet diplomat was released on eral resources in river basins. He has been with the bureau since

mons decided last night that it couldn't blame Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government because it hadn't been told the Americans in the couldn't been told the Americans in the couldn't been told the Americans in the couldn't been told the Americans in the couldness of a city plagued with polio lined to the county cases and six deaths. The State Health Department

Half of 35,000 children of ages

containing disease fighting anti- year, 1950. bodies. The others will get a noneffective substitute.

As the test began, Texas' biggest city was gripped by a polio epi-demic: 163 city cases and six

# Secret Search On For Mystery Cave

EL PASO, Tex. Un-Secrecy surrounded a search today for a It provided a 10 cents hourly mystery cave where a laborer said wage increase. The action delayed with machine guns.

A check by the El Paso Times indicated the cave may be located in the wild Big Bend border area near Terlingua, Tex. Terlingua is 85 miles south of Alpine, Tex., in the center of a quicksilver mining

Margarito Perez, 40, told police LONDON IN — William Martin tant measures yesterday. he was held for 13 nights in a darshall, 24-year-old Foreign Of-Both voted for ratification of a cave. He said he handled heavy cylinders shaped like milk bottles. Quicksjiver, which is used in making explosives, is packed in heavy metal flasks of this description.

Speculation was that Mexicans might be moving quicksilver across the Rio Grande to make explosives Both voted against an interpreta-tion by Sen. Hickenlooper (R-la) to day for a Mexican President is



icans were going to bomb the Yalu up today for an experiment medi-River power plants in North Korea.

Cal scientists believe can prevent for the state as a whole last week. The House, by a 300-270 vote, depoils narralysis. The total for the state this year was given as 1,123 cases, compared

> The University of Pittsburgh re searchers who are conducting the experiment here under the sponsor-ship of the National Foundation of

#### Bus Drivers Agree To Temporary Pact

SAN ANTONIO, July 2 M-Transit company bus drivers and maintenance workers agreed yesterday to continue to work until Aug. 4 under a temporary contract.

was forced to work 13 nights a possible strike. The city council loading trucks guarded by men agreed to give the company a de cision on a requested fare hike by The case was turned over to the the end of this month,

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 2, 1952

Infantile Paralysis emphasized one children at Provo, Utah, last year NO- THE DAGS point: Gamma globulin can't pre- was not on a big enough scale to vent polio, but they expected it to tell whether it was effective on prevent paralysis.

Hammon said tests with mice Success of the experiment won't and monkeys had proven this con-be known for months, probably clusively, but that a test on 5,768 early in 1953.





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# Glasscock Explorer Recovers Free Oil, Borden Has Wildcat

Recovery of 5.940 (cet of free oil D. Loggie, Trustee will be 1,980 SW of the an a wildcat test 14 miles southeast from the west and 060 from the section 30-40-in, T&P survey, drilling of Garden City highlighted developments in this area Wednesday. Operator in Seaboard and T&P and is 15 miles northwest of Call. Operator in Seaboard and T&P and is 15 miles northwest of Gall. Labor 12, league 245. Hartley CSL, to you casing and make production 23 northwest of Lamesa and five reached 9,254 in sand and shale.

tests in the lower Permian Ame. Union of California No. 1 William D. Loggie, Trustee was stak-ed as a 9,000-foot rotary venture 15 miles northwest of Gail and 23 iles northeast of Lamess.

Snowden No. 1-95 Classen acidized through perforations in a bid for production in the Mungerville of northwest Dawson, but the depth and amount were not listed. north central Martin, Phillis reis of oil and five of water in 12 was 1,160, elevation 2,353, DF; top hours. Argo No. 1 Brown, in north-west Martin, lost circulation in the 7-in. at 7,058. Fusselman. When one test failed, Cities Service No. 14 Dupree. a deep exploration in the Welch pool of northwest Dawson, was at-

Union of California No. 1 William



R. H. WEAVER

# **Weaver Is Named** To Head Pythians

He succeeds Akin Simpson, Other officers named included Gordon Gross, vice-chancellor; Curtis Choate, prelate; Carroll C. Smith, secretary; L. D. Chrane, is 860 from the north and east H. B. Griffin, City; Mrs. B. Broading secretary; and George C. Choate, master at works.

ute shutin pressure 2,125. Location Mrs. Stella Cornell, 904 E. 15th; terday was relieved in some sections by rick, 1421 Stadium.

by Tick, 1421 Stadium.

Dismissals—J. R. Watkins, Standard of the general need for moisture continued.

# **Pool Attracts**

have accounted for a large percentage of opening day awimmers in earlier seasons. Taking first-day Lynn dips were 422 adults, 213 children who purchased tickets at the pool, and 193 adults and youngsters who participated in swimming parties and lime.

and water safety classes. The turnout Wednesday morning for YMCA swimming classes was even higher than Tuesday's class attendance. Seventy-six boys reported for the swimming class at a.m. and 90 girls were on hand for the 11 a.m. training, Grover

for the 11 a.m. training, Grover Good, YMCA executive director, said.

Girly participating in the Baptist encampment near City Park also turned out in force for swims Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Number of this group on hand opening day was 127.

Argo No. 1 Brown, 860 feet from the north and west lines of section 15-26-2n, T&P survey, reached total depth of 11,823 in Fusseiman lime and lost circulation.

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE of league 253, Ward CSL, drilled past 11,328 in lime and chert.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 6-88 feet from the content said, were a drawing set the north and west lines of section and portable radio, each valued at \$25. Tuesday and Wednesday morn-ings. Number of this group on hand opening day was 127.

# UTILITIES

duction in prices for season tickets

for admission to municipal swim-ming pool. Prices were slashed one

Commissioners thought of several additional points where parking poses a problem for pedestrian traffic.

Discussions revealed that a complete have a problem for pedestrian traffic.

Texas and Louisiana disputes.

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and a half north of the Borden

Ashman & Hilliard No. 1-C Long. four miles southeast of Gall, drill-

Standard Oil of Texas No. 8-8C from west lines section 9-37-4s. TL, Griffin, 467 from north and 603 from west lines section 9-37-4s. T&P. Driver-Spraberry pool, flow-come the east lines of the Griffin 6-C lease in section 33-25, H&TC. It made is section 33-25, H&TC. It made no water and rated 1,320 barrels of 44.2 gravity oil on a 24-hour basis. Gas-oil ratio was 820-1, elevation 2,718: top pay 7,142, total depth 7,285; the 5½ in. at 3,375. ed below 4,912 in shale. Standard Oil of Texas No. 8-8C

#### Dawson

Cities Service No. 14 Dupree, NW SE of section 67-M, EL&RR survey, reached 11,473 and was preparing to take drillstem test.

On the test tried Tuesday, the drill pipe had to be held. El-Tee No. 1-95 Classen, C SE SW of section 95-M, EL&RR sur-vey, drilled below 6,333 in time and chert.

Snowden No. 1-95 Classen, 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 95-M, EL&RR survey, prepared to acidize the perforations. Other details are lacking. Sinclair No. 1 Scott, 660 feet section 101-M, KL&RR survey, was pany, at 10,183 in lime and shale.

#### Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE of section 41-35-4s, T&P survey, pulled the core at 7,335 in Spra-

section 6-34-3s, T&P survey, drill-ed below 5,810 in lime and shale. Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware and the Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil Co. No. 1 S. J. Bishop, wildcat 14 miles southeast of Garden City, was running electric logs after re-covering 5.964 feet of clean oil and 126 feet of mud-cut salt water. The recovery was on a drillstem test in Permian lime from 6,160-90, just below the bottom of the Spra-berry sand. The test lasted 90 min-To Head Pythians

R. H. Weaver was installed as chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias lodge at a Tuesday night ritual. He will serve for one year.

He succeeds Akin Simpson.

Other officers named included oil, Open flowing bottomhole presoil. Open flowing bottomhole pres-

Opening day attendance at the mimicipal swimming pool Tuesday amounted to 883, probably the on 20-30-1s; T&P survey.

vey, drilled past 6,289 in lime.

Wednesday morn-drilled past 10,161 in shale and

### Martin

Argo No. 1 Brown, 660 feet from

from the south lines of section 324, involving three vehicles—were re-LaSalle CSL, swabbed 12 hours ported by police Wednesday. The Korean veteran worked with feet from the east and 1,320 feet

Discussions revealed that a complete ban on the parking practice might result in worse conditions or virtually eliminate parking around some businesses where side walks are not provided.

"It'll just have to be worked out by York," commissioners a sid, when the convention delegates turning the parkins problem back themselves start streaming into the parkins problem back themselves start streaming into the forthcoming to each side in the forth

#### Midland

Seaboard Oil No. 5 John Doyle, 660 from north and 1,980

Hunt No. 1 Hodnett, C SE NE of the northeast quarter of section 89-97, H&TC survey, was at 7,019

# **Dallas Denies Phone Hikes**

DALLAS, July 2 UN-The city council has rejected a proposed rate increase for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The rise which was suggested by J. W. Monk, city utilities supervisor, was rejected yesterday. Monk recommended an increase of less from the south and east lines of than half that asked by the com-

> A special committee was ap-pointed by the council to negotiate with the company for a lesser rate. The company wanted to hike the monthly cost of one-party nysidential phones from \$4.65 to \$6.75, Monk favored \$5.60.

Sinclair No. 1 Hell, C SW NW of that Southwestern Bell we ted Dal-Mayor J. B. Adoue Jr. charged las to set the pattern for rate in-creases in other cities.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

COWPER HOSPITAL-CLINIC Admissions -Mrs. L. M. Cun-ningham, Mrs. J. L. Franks, Mrs. S. M. Buchanan, Mrs. Ollie Cas-

Dismissals-Mrs. M. L. Gandyn Mrs. Rex Morton, Mrs. S. L. Bo gard:

Admissions-Mrs. B. T. Chrane, Abilene; Mrs. Pearl Clayton, 1800

# Coronet No. 1 Brokhage, C sw Burglary Attempt

argest number of persons ever to enter the pool on opening day.

Attendance included only 11 persons with season passes which sensor passes which sens was ger-prints Wednesday the person was some 50

fan in a window to the building, matoes, but watermelons and canofficers said. Entry to the building taloupes benefitted. was not gained and no property Strong drying winds and hot sun draftees in September. It said it

within the past week. Gaylon Co-thern, youth director for the First Baptist Church, Tuesday reported City Employee Is the theft of about \$50 worth of property from the Baptist build- Back From Service

Stolen during the past week. Cothern said, were a drawing set

LaSalle CSL, swabbed 12 hours and recovered eight barrels of oil and five barrels of water and is still cwabbing.

Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE

TACT

Dan M. Cargile, 1802 Main; and Roland K. Farmer, 1205 Main, postrument man with the municipal lice reported. Damage was slight.

TACT

The Korean veteran worked with an artillery survey crew while in the armed forces. He was employed by the city for two years prior to entering the service and had worked up to the position of instrument man with the municipal lice reported. Damage was slight. and child tickets were reduced from 8s to 8s.

Denied was a request from the Corps of Engineers for "disclaimer" to any rights in a railway spurant was ement serving Webh Air Force Base. Commissioners suggested that a representiative of the district engineers office come here for a discussion of parking problems. Police of a situation of parking problems. Police for the district engineers of the committee a list of 25 plages where sidewalks often are blocked by parked automobiles. Commissioners thought of several additional points where parking problem for page and polits where parking protes a problem for page and polits where parking protes a problem for page and polits where parking protes a problem for page and polits where parking protes a problem for page and polits where parking problems on the demand of the Eisenhower page and polits where parking problem for page and politic page and politic page and politic page and politic page and page and



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**Draft Calls** 

of the year.

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September of 1950.

Four Congressmen

gust and 31,000 in July,

WASHINGTON, July 2 ( -The

Army today called for 30,000



# Dry Weather Is **Hurting Crops**

AUSTIN, July 2 IM-Dry weather once more threatens growing crops and pasturelands over most of Texas, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today,

Hot, windy weather through most sure was 325 to 1,150; th. 15-minute shutin pressure 2,125. Location
Is 660 from the north and east
lines of section 31-32-5s, T&P, 24 rick, 1421 Stadium.

Gregg: T. A. Rogers, 1002 Wood;
of the week ended at noon yesterday was relieved temporarily
in some sections by showers, but
the general need for substantial

4% north of the Reagan line Near-est production is in the Harrell (Clear Fork) field in Sterling. Coahoma; George W. Hall, 2204 the Northern High Plains. Harvest was virtually complete in the Cen- fantry Regiment, Corporal Barnes

Cotton in the Southern High Plains and low rolling plains was being hurt by blowing and and dry 1951. winds. Central and East Texas cot-Police hoped to identify by fin-

continued to take a heavy toll of would need 54,000 more men a Deep Rock No. 1 Rackley, C SW was reported missing.

SE of section 1,426-18, EL&RR survey reached 6,252 in shale, sand second church target of thieves East Texas more rain is needed

gineering department this week is men in October, November and Gilbert Hernandez, survey instrument man who spent the past 21 any since March 1951.

months in the Army.

In that month—nearly a

Hernandez returned last month from Korea where he served with the First Field Artillery Observation Battalion for 10 months. He tember brings to 1,013,430 the total was discharged from the Army and Three accidents—two of them re-assumed duties with the city tive Service resumed operation in

Of 320 Reds defending a hill due to a population decline.

A run-off is also due in the second district which Rep. W. G. Stig.

I.AVENTOCK

FORT WORTH July 2 (F)—Cattle 2.250; and district which Rep. W. G. Stig.

Lavent of the Army said.

U.N. headquarters in Tokyo said the raiding force was of battalion strength, 750 to 1,000 men.

Part of the Allied column hit the Communist defenses, while a second unit was stationed in blocking position just north of the hill defenders but were beaten back by the blocking force, the Army said.

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turning the parkins problem back themselves start streaming into Their motorcycle was struck by in June—the heaviest toll in five were to transfer custody to the police chief town. Their motorcycle was struck by in June—the heaviest toll in five were to transfer custody to the police chief

Giant earth-moving machines, lower photo, start the task of filling the last gap in the dam which is to form the Colorado River Municipal Water District's reservoir astride the Colorado northeast of Big Spring. Incomplete portion of the dam is shown in the top picture. J. W. Moor man and Son, contractor, started the last phase of dam construced to require from six to eight weeks.

# Flanagan Rites Set At Stanton

STANTON-Death claimed one of Martn County's bldest residents, Mrs. Laura Alice Flanagan, at her home here at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Flanagan, who came to mar-tin County Dec. 10, 1886, would have been 90 years of age next Oct. 25. Her husband, the late Frank Webster Flanagan, passed away March 12 1035 Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan ran the

Saba County. Funeral services will be held at

the First Methodist Church in Stanton at 3 p.m. Thursday. Rev. Harrold will officiate. Burial will be beside the grave of her hus-WITH THE 3D INFANTRY DIV. will be in charge of Eberley Funer-

IN KOREA—Kenneth W. Barnes, al Home in Big Spring.
son of Mr. and Mrs. Wylle J.
Barnes, Route 2, Big Spring, recently was promoted to the rank of corporal while serwing in Korea

Stanton; Mrs. Beaulah Peges.
Crystal City: and Mrs. Joe Stews. Crystal City; and Mrs. Joe Stew-art, Stanton; 24 grandchildren, 21 'A reconnaissance scout with A recomaissance scout with great grandchildren and four great-Headquarters Company, 15th Ingreat grandchildren.

# entered the Army in December 1950. Under Treatment

Frank Kirby, Midland, was un der treatment at Cowper Hospital Wednesday after he collapsed in the 200 block of E. 4th Street about 9 a.m. He was taken to the in a Nalley ambulance. He remained in a semi-conscious con-

### THE WEATHER

month for the final three months The Army's September call is about the same as it was for the It called for 29,000 men in Au-The projected draft of 54,000 22.

EAST TEXAS, SOUTH CENTRAL TEX seat and southerly winds on the coast NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS. WEST TEX AS: Partly clouds today, tonight an Thursday Widely scattered afternoon are evening thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures. and a half ago - 80,000 men were tember brings to 1,013,430 the total number of men drafted since Selec-

# MARKETS

party nominations in yesterday's primary voting and two others will face each other in a run-off July 22.

Winning nominations were Reps., Page Beicher (R), first district:

Larl Albert (D), second; Town 10 to 10 to

combined last year in reshuffling Higher were Santa Pe. Kern Count

# **Platform Drafting** Goes On Serenely

between Taft and Eisenhower forces for control of the party's groups in urging the party to go convention opening Monday.

The Platform Committee arranged to wind up hearings today at which spokesmen for business, organized labor, farm and other sory FEPC. Stassen, in a personal

Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the platform group, told newsmen:
"I'm confident that we'll have

There was a word of caution

show of complete harmony.
Some party leaders have pre-

But John Foster Dulles, GOP for-eign affairs expert, joined Millikin which City Secretary C. R. Me-in expressing confidence no such fight would develop, Dulles has been working behind the scenes The secretary said 221 meter groups in an attempt to get agree-ment on a foreign relations plank. largest number he can recall being Dulles arrived last night and put up in any one month. went into an immediate conference with Millikin. He declined to dis-

But Dulles, who had served as 21,330, deposits have been made special adviser to the Truman for meters, but withdrawals have administration until a few months ago, indicated he would recommend sharp criticism of Truman

#### **Rites Conducted** For Purser Infant

City Hotel here for 21 years. He aled at 10 a.m. Wednesday for Eliza-so had farming and ranching in- beth Faye Purser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Purser. The infant Mrs. Flanagan was born in San was stillborn in a local hospital hospital Tuesday.

Dr. Alsie Carleton, First Metho-

band in the Evergreen Cemetary sister, Beverly Ann; brother W. R. in Stanton. Fundral arrangements Purser Jr.; the paternal grandsaister, Beverly Ann; brother W. R.
Purser Jr.; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Irene Abernathy of
Berkley, Calif.; the maternal
grandfather, W. E. Randell of Big
Spring, and other relatives.

Start-tergram and what died yesterday after a brief illness.

He joined Carter Publications.

Inc., in 1937, specializing in fax
matters. Coffin was a graduate of
grandfather, W. E. Randell of Big
Spring, and other relatives.

By OVID A. MARTIN the civil rights issue—long a har-CHICAGO in—Republican policy rier to harmony within the Dem-makers worked serenely today at occasic party—might stir up a GOP

the job of drafting a platform— tussle, outwardly free of the bitter battle Stassen joined spokesmen for SI

groups were invited to recommend appearance between the piatform specific planks.

drafters, said the party would fail The committee then will begin to attract "needed" independent putting its views into written words, it "falls to meet this is sue as it should."

# Water Demand "I'm confident that we is no trouble getting together on a platform that will please the convention and get the votes in Nofrom former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota—himself a presidential hopeful—against a "conservative" platform. But the committee operations have put on a Water used by Big Snri

June amounted to 82,156,000 gal-lons, slightly less than the May Some party leaders have predicted the two top-ranking candidates for the party's presidential nomination—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—would tangle over the formonth in 1951.

The relief party leaders have predicted the month of June in at least five years. Consumption was some 40.000,000 gallons less than the same month in 1951.

The relatively low rate of con-

.The secretary said 221 meter Taft and Eisenhower deposits were posted with the walargest number he can recall being No figures are available on the number of meters now in service. cuss recommendations he will although the total probably is the make.

reduced that number slightly. Low water consumption in June was due, of course, to restrictions foreign policies.

There was still a possibility that washing and other non-essential water-consuming operations.
All of the June water came from

wells, the lake supply having been exhausted about mid-May. Water used in June, 1951, amounted to 123,519,000 gallons. Consumption in May, 1952, was 82,-645,000 gallons, slightly more than

#### June's total of 82,156,000 Glenn S. Coffin Dies In Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, July 2 -Glenn S. Coffin, 54, comptroller of the Star-Telegram and WBAP died yes-



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of the written test. But primarily with a smile or a word about in-they are fearful of failure and consequential things, his calmness

Wilson believes that many women and men are about equal and corree are dissolved and make when it comes to courtesy on the sounce of all-based, preferring, instead, to profit by their mistakes in case of fall-but on the straightful and corree are dissolved and misk when it courtesy on the sounce of sounce of the straightful and corree are dissolved and misk when it courtesy on the sounce of sounce of the straightful and corree are dissolved and misk when it courtesy on the sounce of the straightful and corree are dissolved and misk when it courtesy on the sounce of the straightful and corree are dissolved and misk when it courtesy on the sounce of the straightful and corree are dissolved and misk when it corresponds to the straightful and corree are dissolved and corree are dissolved and correct are disso ure and then try again.

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en again, it's needless. If the book driver, she'll be as good or better is studied first, then the test will than a man," opines Patrolman be easy.

Wilson. "She'll be more conscious be easy.
"What do women fall most of the other cars on the road."

Fear. fust plain, old, ordinary in the patrolman's mind, with failure to give the proper hand sig-

That causes more women to fall their driver's license tests than anis running a close second.

The tall, husky Wilson is a picture of composure as he sits at his desk at 301 Scurry each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

"Sometime it's fear of the uniform or badge I wear," he grizhed. "Often the women are alraid tests or soothing frayed nerves of the written test. But primarily with a smile or a word about in-

milk in a container with a tightly fitting cover; shake until sugar th resulting jokes of their friends," is ever present.

Women and men are about equal and coffee are dissolved and milk

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FOR TOMORROW

FAMILY LUNCH

Salmon Salad with Romaine Carrot Sticks

Coffee Milk Shake\*

Cloverleaf Rolls

## Mrs. Harrell Gives Royal Service At Hillcrest Meeting

Mrs. Troy Harrell was in charge of the royal service program, "Lib-erty and Justice for All" when the members of the Hilkrest Baptist WMS met at the church Tuesday



# Lamps Feature Shades; Bases Are Less Important

Mr. and Mrs. Bur? Griffith plan

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Lewis and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Inglish will

daughter spent last week end in

leave this week end on a three-weeks vacation trip. They will go

to Salt Lake City, Utah, Grand

Louise and Baniff in Alberta, Can-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McArthur

Week-end guests of Dorothy Jean

Ann are Mr. and Mrs. Moose Montgomery, Moose Jr. and Glen-

day of Penwell and Sharon Burt

to attend a family reunion of the

By ELIZABETH HILLYER
Which is more important — the base of a lamp or its shade? Top designer, writer, architect George Nelson says the shade is and states
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New York.

In Paris for purposes of prestige, but his big operations are in New York, where he has ventures in many lines of clothing and accessories, including men's ties.

Previewing his fall collection of which they grew should be spadded up for planting some other Bristow of Big Spring spoke on met at the Presbyterian Church afternoon.

"Cooperation and Teamwork," Fri-Monday at 3 p.m. The meeting was Mrs. Virgil James presided durthat are practically all shade. None rods, then stretched over the day evening when 4-H Club mem opened with the singing of the song ing the meeting and served as action of the new lamps have bases like framework of the lamps and served as action of the new lamps have bases like framework of the lamps and served as action of the new lamps have bases like framework of the lamps and served as action of the new lamps have bases like framework of the lamps and served as action of the new lamps have bases like framework of the lamps and served as action of the new lamps have bases like framework of the lamps and served as action of the new lamps have bases like framework of the lamps and served as action of the new lamps have bases like framework of the lamps and served as action of the new lamps have bases like framework of the lamps and served as action of the new lamps have bases like framework of the lamps and served as action of the new lamps have bases like framework of the lamps and served as action of the new lamps have bases like framework of the lamps and served as action of the new lamps have bases like framework of the lamps and served as action of the new lamps have bases like framework of the lamps and served as action of the new lamps have bases like framework of the lamps and served as action of the new lamps have bases like framework of the lamps and served as action of the new lamps have bases like framework of the new lamps have based as action of the new lamps have based like framework of the new lamps have based as action of the new lamps have based like framework of the new lamps have based like bers and their parents were entertained with an ice cream supper on the tennis court at the high school building.

A part of the program was de
"He Included Me," followed by companist when the group sang.

Others on the group sang.

Others on the usual table lamp and curd in place by hooks, all for the most of them are simply shielded purpose of easy removal for washing.

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Mrs. Kubecka Fetes Club;

Yearbook Program Given

Sewing Club in her home Tuesday visit relatives.

Six members and two guests,

Mrs. L. B. McElrath was in

charge of the yearbook program when the Methodist WSCS met

Monday afternoon at the church. The Rev. R. L. Bowman brought

will be the next hostess.

ed the opening prayer.

Dunn, attended. Mrs. C. C. Suttles end.

FORSAN, (Spl) -Mrs. J. P. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Seward and

Kubecka entertained the Pioneer children went to Crane Monday to

Mrs. H. L. Nixon and Mrs. W. B. Griffith family in Llano this week

the devotional and Mrs. Bowman Coulee Dam, Spokane, Wash., Lake

meet at the church Monday at 3
p.m. to make the budget for the
Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mary

Rising Star.

NEW YORK & A new gold rush Campanile look," named after a of Mrs. Robert Brown recently. church belltower.

This time the prospectors are Dior announces that the sharply July at the traveling by airliners instead of nipped waist is out this year, and Shockley.

Covered wagons, and their tools the figure.

ward, from Paris to New York, and the French have struck it rich successful wholesale coat and suit and the French have struck it rich in the good old U.S.A.

French designers are cleaning up as they stake out sections of the \$11 billion U.S. fashlon business, and things never looked so good.

Leader of this new Gallic invasion is Christian Dior, who rocketed to fame a few years ago

rocketed to fame a few years ago as father of the post-war "new look," and now is branching out in all directions on both sides of the Atlantic.

Fath also present American collections.

Noting the success of the French in the U.S. fashion gold mines, litalian designers now are following the Atlantic.

Fath also present American collections.

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and everyone for every act of kindness and sympathy in the U.S. fashion gold mines, litalian designers now are following thusband and father.

Suif, with Mme. Micol Fontana Mrs. F. P. Hickson and Family. The astute and bookish-looking among the first to set up shop in Dior maintains his custom salon New York.

the dresses, suits and coats to some ed up for planting some other

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Fashion Is Biggest

**Business For French** 

# 5 HD Club Plans Party For Families

Plans for a family party were made when the Knott Home Dem-Associated Press Women's Editor Dior unveiled what he calls "the onstration Club met at the home

The party will be held during Dior announces that the sharply July at the home of Mrs. J. B.

are sciasors and needles instead of picks and shovels.

Trail-blazer for the Parisian Hodnett, Mrs. G. E. Turner and Guests present were Mrs. Frank But the movement is still West- prospectors was Mme. Elsa Schia- Yvonne, Mrs. John McGregor and

Mrs. McGregor and Mrs. Turner were welcomed as new members. Refreshments were served to nine members. The next meeting will be July 8 in the home of Mrs. O. B. Gaskin.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends

Mrs. F. P. Hickson and Family

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE Emma Slaughter

# YOU CAN'T FOOL A PICNIC SANDWICH!



Hers. Tucker's - THE CREAMIEST SHORTENING IN THE WORLD

## Obie Bristow Speaks To Garden City 4-H Club GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - Oble City Federated Missionary Society

The rotating prize must be won ice. Sunshine gifts were exchanged three years in succession by the Ladies of the Presbyterian Church served refreshments to the kept. This is the last year Marion guests, including Mrs. J. B. Harwill be aligible for the church served refreshments to the fore he will not be permitted to Ackerly, Mrs. J. L. Daniel, Mrs. compete for the trophies a second time. Max Fitzhugh, Glasscock County agent made the presentation speech in the absence of a representative from the San Ar. representative from the San An-

ly 60 guests and members.

Mrs. John Priddy reviewed the great need for more mission work-book, "The Mature Mind," by Har-ers as well as money to carry on ry A. Overstreet when the Garden the work.

But one thing about it all.
"When you find a good woma

A part of the program was de- dent, appointed Mrs. Jim Ratliff kle voted to the presentation of two as program chairman and Mrs. awards, Marion Wilkerson received a sterling silver belt buckle man for the next meeting which from Nathan's Jewelers at San Angelo. The award took the place of the Baptist Church. Mrs. J. F. Jones had charge of the games ed for showing the grand champion following the program. Mrs. Tom fine wool lamb at the fat stock Asbill presented a gift to the speakshow here and also in San Angelo. er in appreciation of her serv

will be eligible for 4-H work. There- vard and Mrs. Doris Stephenson of

The Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Bonelo store.

ham were guests at the Garden

Mrs. Jim Eiland, county home City Baptist Church Sunday for the demonstration agent, presented a evening service. Mrs. Bonham pin to Ruby Overton as winner in showed slides of scenes of mission the spring dress review. Refreshwork being done in the western ments were served to approximate- United States. She told of the various forms of mission work being done in the western states and the

# Profit From Rally Told; Communion Services Set

Service Club and the Forsan Study gery in Cowper Clinic and Hospital Club each realized approximately Monday. and barbecue.

every first Sunday thereafter.

Mrs. Ray Crumley and children in

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FORSAN, (Spl)-The Forsan J. D. Dempsey underwent sur

\$75 from the recent political rally Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gray of Hadacol were Forsan visitors Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grissom and daughters have as their guests, mid-summer weddings, parties, day from Olton, where she visited Mrs. Will Wood and Jan. Mrs. Bil-dinner dates. Costs little and is her father and other relatives. ly Wood and Danny, Mr. and Mrs.

Angelo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pearcy and Kathy and Toni Faye Cunningham of Sundown visited friends in For-san Saturday. The Pearcys are for-

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By CAROL CURTIS The Rev. H. L. Bowman, pastor, has announced that communion will be served at the Forsan Methodist Church next Sunday / and Mrs. E. C. Sewell. Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell, Mrs. separately), 60 rhinestones sewn to the Pecos River. Calvin Sewell recently underwent on like tiny little buttons (use sep-Mrs. S. C. Crumley recently vistied her son and family, Mr. and
Okla.

an emergency appendectomy in arate pearls if you have them) Albert are vacationing at Brownand with a gauzy white veil tied with allver crochet ribbons it is they will visit her mother, Mrs. absolutely the prettiest and cool-est-looking hat you could want for Mrs. Vera Harris ret

> J. Parrish and Linda all of Abilene, Mrs. Grissom's brother, Billy PASTEL STRAW PILL-BOX (Patholene, Mrs. Grissom's brother, Billy lene, B foot Monday in the VA Hospital in

Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station mediately. For special handling of Cisco. They will spend the Fourth order via first class mail include of July week end with relatives

Participating on the program
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were Mrs. H. L. Nixon, Mrs. Glenn
stone Park, Wyo, and Denver Whittenberg and Mrs. Hamlin Mrs. Bowman reported a bal-and sons of Edith were Forsan visitors Monday. ance of \$33.50 in the organization's treasury. Bowman, Mrs. Elrod, Mrs. O'Barr Smith, Mrs. McEirath, Mrs. Whittenberg and Mrs. G. T. Baum will meet at the church Mender of the Sara Changles of Dorothy Jean Gressett were Vona Belle Grant of Hobbs, N. M., Jean Covington and Betty Boatright of Floydada and Sara Changles of Dorothy Jean Gressett were Vona Belle Grant of Hobbs, N. M., Jean Covington and Betty Boatright of Floydada

afternoon.

oming year. Seven attended. Mr. and Mrs. Sammle Porter and daughter will spend the week

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby and

Mrs. Vera Harris returned Mon-Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday and Send 25 cents for the WHITE or family and Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

#### Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and family visited her parents in San NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN Weatherford recently visited Mr. NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS Rig Spring Herald en route to Wink and Brownfield. en route to Wink and Brownfield Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Majors and New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders imcation in Imperial, Plainview and daughters are spending their va-

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# Klahrs Living In Forsan Following Recent Marriage

FORSAN, (Spl) —Mr. and Mrs. Cosden Petroleum Corp. in Forsan.

Delmer Paul Klahr are making out-of-town guests for the wed-their home here following their ding included Mr. and Mrs. Ivy marriage June 27.

Ella McMurray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hyden of Luther, F. and Mrs. Ivy McMurray of Luther. J. Klahr and Jeanette, Mr. and The bridegroom is the son of F. Mrs. Roy Klahr, Sharon and San-J. Klahr and the late Mrs. Klahr dra, Kenneth Gressett of Forsan,

Big Spring, performed the cere-mony in the home of the bride's

mony in the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Bedell, Snyder Highway, Big Spring.

The bride wore a white embroidered organza dress over white taffeta. It was designed with a sleeveless fitted bodice, high neckline, small double collar and a gathered street-length skirt. ROACHES and ants are the most difficult household pests to control, and they can be brought into the home at any time. Science has just come forth with a new discovery, a colorless coating that kills cockroaches and ants, and that stays effective for months. It is called Johnston's NO-ROACH.

It's just as simple and easy to use as it looks. You paint the creating on surfaces frequented by raches and ants, woodwork near the sink, baseboards, garhage palls, window and door sills. When these creating they slowly become paralyzed, turn over on their

Available at Conninghem & Philips Drug, Big Spring street-length skirt, She carried a shattered pink

carnation arrangement surrou by pink net puffs atop a white

Mrs. Bedell was her sister's only

The bride is the former Mary McMurray, Earl and Edmund, Mr. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church in of Stanton.

Maurice and Ruby Overton of Lees, Zola Joiner, Fern Bedell, Bennett Moore of Big Spring and J. R. McMurray of Odessa.

# Young Marrieds In McClure Home

Mrs. Bedell was her sister's only attendant. She was attired in a blue embroidered sleeveless hatiste dress designed with a sweetheart neckline. She carried white carnations surrounded with white net putfs.

Ed Bedell of Andrews served as best man.

The Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor of the church, gave the devotional thought, "Things People Should Do for the Glory of God and not Self."

Games were played and ice cottons, from cool, cool casuals to town styles; plus the most inspirations for cottons, from cool, cool casuals to town styles; plus the most inspirations.

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best man.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. Her husband is a graduate of Forsan High Mrs. Howard Props and Mr. and School and Howard County Junior College. He served three years in the Air Force and is employed by School of the served three years in the Air Force and is employed by prayer.

Games were played and ice cottons, from cool, cool casuals to town styles; plus the most inspirment in suggestions for your vacation wardrobe. In all, over 125 easy-to-make pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Order your copy the Air Force and is employed by prayer.



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# Home Town Shakeout Is Proper In State Bar Poll On Candidates

Since many voters turn to their a ttorney friends for counsel about candidates for judicial positions, the idea of a poll of the State Bar of Texas on candidates for the State Supreme Court is all right in principle.

The unfortunate part about the State Bar poll is that it will not work in fairness for a candidate who happens to be from a smaller town. It is so set up that it would virtually exclude from the Sugreme Bench any lawyer outside the four major cities of the state.

By the very weight of numbers, the hig city lawyers dominate the poll by the simple process of voting for their "home town" candidate, giving him a great advantage over his opponents from less populous areas.

In other words, it would be improbable that a local bar association would not vote-perhaps uanimously-for its own home town candidate. The Houston har, for instance, would be everwhelmitigly in favor of the Houston candidate, while Fort Worth lawyers would tell their people

that the Fort Worth candidate is the man Realizing the injustice this system Im-

poses upon candidates from smaller cit-ies, Louise Gayer of San Angelo, a director of the State Bar Association, has taken steps to neutralise the local prejudices.

When the poll is announced, he would have the state bar segregate the votes received from each candidate's home bar association. That way, the public would know bow each candidate was sized up by lawyers who did not live in the same town; and whose judgment, therefore, might be less blased.

The Gayer proposal should be followed the stat. bar. Otherwise the voters of the state will have to ignore the opinio of the lawyers as to what candidate really is best qualified to sit on the Supreme

The elements of sectionalism and hometown pride would discount the real findings. of a lawyer poll. There are some mighty able jurists-and Glenn R. Lewis of San Angelo is one of them-who would merit the support of attorneys all over the state, and of all the voters.

# Removal Of Restrictions Would Give Business Chance To Function

ic controls finally cleared the Congress, and there will exist some sort of regulation for another 10 months.

The final action came in spite of votes on the part of a number of Texas congressmen, including our own district's George

Mahon, to get rid of controls altogether. The stand of Mahon and his fellows is, it seems to us, the completely practical one. The business of having governmen keeping a thumb on every private bustness transaction has not been entirely operative under the old statutes, and certainly will be less so under the new and even more anemic law. The public attitude as of now seems to be that "it doesn't make much difference anyhow." Most conscientious business men will try to observe the law to the best of their knowledge,

but the knowledge they can get about observance is pretty slim.

It seems to us that the administration has had long enough to try to demonstrate that various economic controls were serving some good to the public at large. The demonstration has, by and large, been an

By now, the simple laws of supply and demand might as well be given an opportunity to function once again. It is the feeling of many people in these parts that, if free enterprise were made free once again, that business in this country would in time, stabilize itself and function pretty well, with few being hurt to any great extent. The congressmen like Mahon who cast votes for a return to free action of enterprise were acting in the public

## Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

# State Dept. Boners Climaxed By Failure To Inform Britain

WASHINGTON.-Those who know the Inside on several State Department errors recently are beginning to wonder how sur fumbling diplomats have been able to keep the U.S.A. out of war as well as they

Boner after boner has been pulled by State Department men, which with the com-mon sense of a railroad yardmaster, could have been prevented. Here are the three

1: The Lattimore snafu could have been aoftened even at the last moment when Michael McDermott, State Department press officer, was asked if it wasn't true that the Department frequently acted on rumors in banning citizens from foreign

Grandiloquently replied McDermott; "The State Department does not take action on fantasies or inaulties."

Yet in the Lattimore case that was exact-

ly what the State Department did. 2. For months the State Department has had in its hands amazing details of how the China lobby has been trying to buy, bribe, and subvert American foreign polkey. Yet it's done nothing. Now Senator Me-Carran, worst State Department enemy, has moved in with a secret probe to browbeat State Department witnesses.

3. Failure to notify the British in Yalu Dam bombings is one of the most nonsensical boners in years. It was such a cock-eyed comedy of errors that it's unbelievable. Here is a play-by-play account of what happened.

For weeks Churchill's government had been getting some rough criticism from the Laborites over lack of co-operation in Korea. So Lord Alexander, British Minister of Defense, went to Tokyo to Iron things out. Lord Alexander got along beautifully with Gen, Mark Clark, told everyone that we were doing a fine job, and that Anglo-American co-operation couldn't

be better. He was planning to make a glowing re port to this effect on his return to London. But, while in Washington en route home, be had the rug pulled out from under him, The Defense Department telephoned Acting Secretary of State David Bruce to say that General Clark had advised that he

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was about to bomb the hydro-electric dams.

"I assume the British are being notified," was Bruce's comment. "I assume so," was the Pentagon's re-

But neither one did anything about the assumption. They went serenely about the humdrum routine of Washington without even bothering to pick up the phone and notify Lord Alexander who was a few blocks away in Washington praising Amertean co-operation.

Dean Acheson, at that particular time, was on a plane bound for London. It was not his fault. His Undersecretary of State, Bruce, who has been responsible for than one bad boner in the past, was in charge.

As to legal necessity of notifying the British, there are mixed opinions. Foreign Secretary Morrison had stopped in Washington en route to Ottawa last September at which time two agreements were made regarding Korea.

One was a list of moves we would make in case the truce negotiations broke down, such as blockading the China Coast. Most of these moves are still secret. The other was a list of targets we would bomb if the truce talks broke off. This list

included the hydro-electric dams.

Strictly speaking, it was not necessary to notify the British-if the truce talks broke off. But there is a difference of opinion as to whether the truce talks are broken off or merely bogged down. Furthermore, Foreign Secretary Morrison understood London was to be notified, even though this understanding was never reduced to writing.

The easiest solution obviously was to pick up the phone and call Lord Alexander -especially since he personally thought the dams should have been bombed.

Reason for General Clark's desire to bomb the dams was important. About three weeks ago he got worried that the Reds were ready to launch a new offensive. He feared they were using the truce talks as a blind for a sneak attack. On one occasion the Communists threw 15,-000 troops into a savage battle to regain T-Bone Hill and it was obvious that the Chinese command was trying to find a

weak spot in U.N. lines. It was at this point that Clark and General Van Fleet decided to knock out the power dams. These dams have provided the power for the Communist radar network that directs enemy fighters and artillery. They also feed electricity to most

the war industry of Manchuria. Clark asked permission of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington to bomb the dams, and got an OK. But the State Department, whose job it is to handle all communications with the British Embassy, blitbely "assumed" the British had been

When Acheson, arriving in London learned of the boner, he telephone his undersecretary, Mr. Bruce, and gave him omatic bawling out. Then he arranged to talk with 200 British members of Parliament, at which he did a bang-up job of explaining the tragedy of



"You See How The Americans Double-Cross Us?"

## World Today-James Marlow

# Time And Necessity Good Medicine For Healing Most Old War Wounds

nds, even war wounds.

world future Germans,

idustries to prevent rearming. Feeling against Japan was equal-

rendered. And in those seven years the Russians have become the new enemy, making it necessary for the U. S. to find new allies, even old enemies,

As a starter, the U. S. poured billions into Japan and Germany to get them back on their feet. And only a few months ago the Senate approved a very mild peace treaty with Japan, even letting it

In turn, the Japanese agreed to let U. S. troops remain in Japan. With them there and with a friendly Japan rearming, the U. S. ob. worms, threaten their wives darkly: ed a priceless outpost in the Pacific against Russia,

for letting Germany pretty much run itself, and for giving it the same urity guarantees as the nations in the Atlantic Pact. The Senate in the beak? in the Atlantic Pact. The Senate in the Beast also hear about, but did not have to act on a third agreement letting realizing a turning worm gets not german troops into the European where but does thereby gain some shall be suspended for 30 days. German troops into the European

# This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

A notice posted in preminent places on this day in 1834 made public the bitter early Texas feud Author of the notice was Sterling C. Robert and he charsanswer in the negative when asked,
and with "perfidy, wicked "are you happy?" The memberpractices and false lying statewhile the notice was Steranswer in the negative when asked,
"are you happy?" The memberin appearance, and (B) a thoroughpractices and false lying statewhile committee consists of Radioly cowed demeanor." in olving Stephen F. Austin.

the Nashville Land Company, had zentine, Miami, Fla., attorney, requested Austin to intercede with Most husbands probably would sion of the time specified in which known as "the diet of worms." its must be settled. Austin went to Saltillo and came back with regulations: a contract for himself and Samu-

Historians differ as to what actually happened in Saltillo, Dr. Eucontract for himself only after it was clear that the Mexican government would not grant Robert-son's request. Austin may also have feared that the contract would go to some Frenchmen who has applied for it. Other historians claim institutions totalling \$2,395,639 were ment. Mexican government that the tional Foundation for Infantile ment in letters to Vice 'President Nashville Company had done nothing toward fulfilling the terms of the foundation said the money burn reporting that the State Detheir agreement.

WASHINGTON UM - Time and ment of Western Germany, of be called occupation troops. necessity seem to be very power- course, since the Russians control ful medicine for healing old the Eastern part. There is a simi-Not so many years ago feeling larity between the treaty with Ja- any time and suppress what may

izing all German males to spare Western outpost against Russia, German government. Germany is the Eastern outpost. farm land by destroying its big troops. France and Britain will deal made with Japan. keep troops in Germany too.

ly severe. But it's now seven years tions give their formal blessing to U. S. now has troops and some

Nevertheless, under the agreement with the present German government, those troops can step in against Germany was so intense pan and the deal with Germany. appear to them as an attempt to some individuals suggested sterii. While Japan is now the most overthrow this present blad.

This, in effect, gives the Western And there was talk, but not of And in Germany, just as in Japan, Allies a stick over the Germans icial, of reducing Germany to the U. S. will be allowed to keep which is a little stiffer than the

At any rate, in the land of its When the other interested na- two great wartime enemies, the since Germany and Japan sur-this setup, as the Senate did yes-friends as advance guards against terday, those troops will cease to Russia.

# Notebook-Hal Boyle

# A Worm Can Always Turn, But It Does Him No Good

"But remember—even a worm use-to-cook will be put on proba-can turn."

only seven hours debate, over this is idle nonsense. What can a found to have all his buttons on all whelmingly approved arrangements worm do even if he does turn? Other, more practical men, know "Any member who at any time isworm go even it he fcoes turn? his shirts, and socks without holes, rabbits biting bulldogs, but whoever shall be automatically expelled.

exercise, have banned together in a "Any member whose wife fails to

This applies only to the governThe club, national in scope, is attentive eye he casts at a pretty called "the worms turnverein." and young thing is a sign of on-rushing its motto is. "I am the master of young thing is a sign of on-rushing my soul, subject to my wife's con- senility will be placed on permatrol." The club crest is a small nent probation.
worm squirming backward and for"Any member whose wife packs
ward at the same time without his bag for a trip he takes alone

> as outlined in a membership ap mands on him regularly as outlined in a membership ap mands on him regularly members can be mail, is "to protest unsuccessfully against woman's inhumanity to back into the fold only after long

easters Gabriel Heater and Law-Robertson, as representative of rence E. Spivak, and A. Frank Kat. own application to become one of

the Mexican government to secure find themselves eligible to join a contract with the company rath- these joyous souls, who meet yearer than an individual and an exten- ly at Miami Beach in a session Here are a few of the rules and

Williams instead of the conces- portant and final victory over his For Seaway Project wife in anything is automatically For Seaway Project expelled. 'Members are expected to ad-

gene Barker, who has done the de-finitive work on Stephen F. Aus-tin, says that Austin secured the

#### **Polio Foundation** Makes 27 Grants

NEW YORK, UR - Grants to 27 that Austin actually did inform the announced yesterday by the Na-

The wrangle continued until 1847, one of the largest amounts granted requested the International Joint when the Robertson heirs receiv- by the organization, was for re- Commission to approve the power ed bounty lands from the state for search in disease prevention, for project as soon as possible. That having settled 379 families within treatment, and for professial ed-the Nashville Company's domain, ucation programs.

NEW YORK, July 2 &-Some called interest of their health. Any American husbands, complaining member who more than once a that matrimony has made them week is fed a meal like-mother-

heard of a worm busting a robin "Any member who isn't dragged to some useless function under use-

progress under a woman's high will be unanimously expelled, beel. "Any member whose wife does The purpose of the organization, not make exhorbitant financial demands on him regularly shall be "Expelled members can be taken

man, against wives inhumanity to pleading and after an inspection by the diet of worms in organized So far I haven't mailed in my

> "the worms turnverein." I have a secret suspicion the club was instigated by a smart wife. No commonsense wife objects if her worm turns-just so he understands fully that it will get him

## "Any member who wins an im- Appeal Is Renewed WASHINGTON OF - President

Truman again has appealed to Congress to let the United States join Canada "as a full partner" in building the St. Lawrence seaway and power project. •
He said it was "only second best

-and a poor second best at that" to have New York State help Canada construct the power develop-

The President made his com-The foundation said the money, partment and Canada together had would open the way for New York State's participation.

## Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Had They Loved Their Country Less, It Would Have Not Been

Once upon a time, a people got about all they could take of being pushed around. Repeatedly, they had tried to get relief from their king, but to no avail. Then they appealed to their brothren in the ther country but they, too, were "deaf to the voice of justice and consaguinity."

So they namd some representatives, who sat down and talked over possible courses of action. Among other things, drew up a bill of particulars which they submitted as justification for the step they were about to take.

The sovereign, they declared, had re-fused to assent to laws which were wholesome and necessary for the public good. He had refused passage of other laws; picked distant and inconvenient places, solely to harrass, for the legislature to meet. Then he throttled the legislature or dissolved it. Despite the nation's need for immigra-

tion to push back frontiers and develop resources, he blocked naturalization laws. He made judges his mouthpieces. He kept a big standing army around without consent of the people, and he shielded the troops from justice for their crimes. He cut off trade with the rest of the world: imposed taxes on the people without their msent; abolished the free system of laws: took away charters of government

And in the face of all this, he did little or nothing about defense; indeed, he waged war on the people with paid profession-al foreign soldiers. He even went so far as to capture the people on high seas and make them fight against their brethren. He incited domestic disturbance and in-These were some of the things 'which

the representatives of the people listed publicly in an effort to gain a "decent respect to the opinions of mankind." They said that "we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are creat-

ed equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among

men, deriving their just powers from th consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

They went on to say that changes ought not to be made lightly, indeed with greatest reluctance, but when the time came to cut clean from a tyrannical govern-ment, "it is their (the people's right, it is their duty, to throw off such govern-

With God as their judge, they declared their political bonds with Great Britain taily disolved and took unto themselves the rights to "levy war, conclude peace contract alliances, establish commerce and do all other acts and things which independent States may of right do."

Then they all voted for it 176 years ago today and signed it collectively as the 'representatives of the United States of America in General Congress assembled, and they signed it individually with the "pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honors."

Had they loved their country less than this, it would have died aborning. -JOE PICKLE

## Pollution Kills Fish

MOBILE, Ala. (# Small dead fish by the thousands covered a canal here re cently following what was reported as the sudden pollution of the canal.

"The odor is something awful," said one official of a fish concern.

The affected species is known as men-

hadden, a delicate fish caught mostly for their oil. Other more hardy fish survived. The pollution was washed out of a tributary stream in a sudden rain.

# Gallup Poll

# Ike Gains With Rank-And-File; County Chairmen Favoring Taft

PRINCETON, N. J ..- Final pre-convenon surveys on the popularity of Republican presidential candidates show the following highlights:

1-Gen, Dwight D. Eisenhower runs ahead of Robert A. Taft with regular Republican voters, but has shown only a slight gain since early June. 2-A final tabulation of returns from 1,-

480 Republican county chairmen in a special poll of that group showed their per-sonal preferences running overwhelmingly about 2-to-1-for Taft over Eisenhower, Whether the convention follows the sentiments of the G.O.P. rank-and-file or the sentiments of the party leaders as reflect-

ed in the poll of county chairmen will be decided next week. Here are the results of the latest survey among voters who regard themselves as

Republicans: G.O.P. VOTERS ONLY Dwight D. Eisenhower ......46% Robert A. Taft .... -----35 Douglas MacArthur .....10 Earl Warren ...... 5 Harold E. Stassen ....... 3 Don't know ...... 1

And here is the way the 1,480 Republi-can county chairmen who took part in the Institute's special poll voted:

GOP COUNTY CHAIRMEN MacArthur ..... Warren ..... Stassen ..... 1

Eisenhower's popularity with Republican voters has shown little change in the last three surveys by the Institute. In a report published on June 4 he poll-

ed 43 per cent to Taft's 36 per cent.
A report on June 22 showed Eisenhowwith 44 per cent to Taft's 35 per cent, The poll question used in all these surveys was:

Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible presidential candi-

dates this year for the Republican party. Which ONE would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate for President?"

Among voters who regard themselves as Independents in politics, General Ike has long been the favored G.O.P. candidate, and in today's survey he shows another

gain with this group.

Their sentiments divide as follows: INDEPENDENT VOTERS Eisenhower ...... 50% Taft ..... Warren ..... MacArthur ..... 10 Stassen ..... Don't know .....

In the June 22 report Eisenhower led Taft by 48 per cent among the Independ-As of June 4 Ike led 46 per cent to 19 per cent.

Senator Taft's vigorous campaigning during the past eight months has paid him gains with Republican voters.

Starting last winter he began to pick up popularity, while Eisenhower stayed abo the same. Just before the New Hampshire primary

in March the two contenders were virtually neck-and-neck, with Taft slightly ahead. General Eisenhower's victory in that primary as well as his good showing in Minnesota boosted his popularity sharply, but it leveled off again in May while Taft gained slightly since that time. The trend is highlighted in the following

Taft Others Know

#### June, 1952 .... 30% 45% Dec. May .....44 June 4 ......43 June 22 .....44 36 20 20 TODAY ......46

## Uncle Ray's Corner

# Thames River Scene Of Races

thousands of years. Ancient Egypt had rowboats, and some of these were of large size, being moved with the help of sails as well as oars. Many ancient barges and other vessels

had more than a dozen oarsmen. So me had from 60 to 80 men handling the oars! On larger craft, the oars were in rows, or banks, one above the other. The oars in upper rows were longer than those below. There were hundreds of rowboats on the Thames River in England during the reign King Henry VIII. An old record says that more than 3,200 men had licenses as

oaramen while Henry was on the throne. The Thames became the scene of races between two famous universities, Oxford and Cambridge, These started 123 years ago, and have been held yearly since en, except during periods of warfare.

The standard course of the Oxford-Cambridge race is four and one fourth miles, and goes through the city of London. An uncle of mine used to own a home on the Thames, and he invited many of his friends to use the grounds to watch the boats go by. The races have been fairly even, but Cambridge has more victories to its credit. Eighteen years ago, a mighty Cambridge crew made the distance in the

The art of rowing has been known for record time of 18 minutes and three sec Yale and Harvard were pioneers in bring-

ing boat racing to this side of the Atlantic. Before they started their "official" yearly races, they held contests on a lake near Worcester, Mass. Some of these were a bit rough. Ninety-three years ago, Yale pro-tested that Harvard had blocked the Yale hoat and had won in an unfair manner. The judges agreed, and there was a row-off the next day. During the second race, the two crews spinshed each other as much as possible; Yale won, but made poor time. The official" Yale-Harvard races date back 76 years, and they have been marked

The results have been almost even. In our next story I plan to take up the Poughkeepsie regatas, also pioneer boat races in Canada. For GENERAL INTEREST section of

your scrapbook Tomorrow: More About Crew Races. A leaflet which reduces an explanation of atoms and atomic energy to simple terms has been prepared by Uncle Ray. To obtain a free copy send a self-ad

ed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

# **Reds Charged With** Massacre Of Poles

harges Russia with killing 15,000

This, said Rep. O'Konski (R-Wis)
was the unanimous verdict of a exact duplicate of practices unspecial House committee which
heard 150 witnesses in this country

He said one was the method of and Europe while probing the 1940 killing the victims. The second,



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By RUSSELL BRINES | Nations Assembly and the World WASHINGTON IN — A congressional report today officially tigation of any other Soviet atroc-

Polish officers 12 years ago on a pattern duplicated by the Reds in Korea.

O'Konski, a committee member, told a newsman the report says that, in at least two respects, Com-

Polish massacre in Katyn Forest, said, was the "run-around" at the sear Smolensk, Russia.

The report was prepared for presentation to the House today or comorrow. It may include specific recommendations considered by the in 1940 from Russian prison camps.

nittee for "appropriate action" Three years later German authoagainst the Russians by the United ties discovered crude graves at Katyn Forest from which 4,258 bodies were exhumed.

The Naxis immediately claimed

the Russians were responsible. Moscow replied that the Germans and killed the Poles after capturing the Smolensk area. O'Konski said all the

ee's evidence confirmed Russian guilt. Witnesses include a former Polish soldler who appeared in a mask, to hide his identity, and who testified he saw some of the shoot-

The Polish officers had their hands tied in a distinctive manner behind their backs and most of hem were shot in the head. O'Konski said this technique has been used against Americans in Korea. O'Konski said the committee cre as the spring of 1946. For months after that, however, Mos-cow officials were telling Polish authorities the prisoners all had been released to join a Polish army then being raised against the Ger

O'Konski said the report declares this evasiveness is being practiced at Panmunjom, perhaps for the same reason, whenever Allied ne-gotiators attempt to locate tens of ousands of missing Allied pris-

The report, he said, that Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway reported to the United States recently 8,000 Americans might have been atrocity victims and more than 60,000 South Korean soldiers are still missing.

O'Konski said the committee's evidence shows the Katyn incident was part of a definite program of genocide. - mass extermination of

The committee concludes that Katyn's crude graves contained only part of the siaughtered Poles, Plays breed, one of the most cel-O'Konski said. Another 5,000 or 6,000 are buried near Charkov, Russia, and the remainder of the strains. hodies are in the White Sea, he A number of Big Spring people

committee. Its evidence includes a good one. statement from a former Russian official that he was told by Stalin's onetime personal physician that the secret police killed the Poles, although the physician headed a special commission that fixed the plame on Germany.

O'Konski said the group is still considering charges that American officials suppressed official reports

#### Twister Kills Man In North Dakota

WING, N. D. M Louis Olson, 70, farmer, was killed last night when a tornado lifted his house from the foundation and dropped

The twister flattened buildings on a score of farms and tore out power and telephone lines. The storm cut will not attack the cedar until it and telephone lines. The storm cut is severely weakened by drouth. a five-mile wide swath for an estimated 40 miles.

#### All Residents Now Have New Addresses

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. UN Everyone in Albuquerque is fiving at a new address today. The city has grown from 35,449 to 120,000 in 12 years and there's been a lot of hit-or-miss street naming. So the City Planning Com-mission divided the city into four quarters, changed names here, eliminated names there. The plan

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### Byrnes Interviewed

The possibility of a Southern revolt against the Democratic party is discussed by Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina at a press conference in Houston, Tex. It depends largely on the party's civil rights program, he indicated. The press conference came during the Governors Convention in Houston. (AP Wirephoto).

# THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

price at the time, was agreed upon,

shows. After expenses have been paid, the boy who fed the calf is to receive 75 per cent of the prof-

it and the breeder will receive

This sounds like about the best

bined that has been offered a 4-H clubber in Texas. Drylot feeding

is being atressed, with the boys getting the practical experience

of preparing their own feed which

includes corn, oats and barley,

meal and some molasses.
Other 4-H and FFA members

are feeding calves on a commer-cial show basis.

The Sterling City Rodeo has been

bulldogging. The scheduled events

No money will be put up for the show, it is strictly amateur, but all

boys of 15 and younger.

and training

linseed meal or soybean

the remaining 25 per cent.

One of the best race meets in year, is under the supervision of

This is one of the oldest meetings held in Texas and it usur y at Brahma. tracts the biggest crowds and best Under horses in the state. Races at the between the boys and the breedlonger distances will be featured on all four days. They have a good grandstand and a good track.

Another of the Fourth of July attractions will be the appearance of lovely Miss Pat McCormick in the Villa Acuna arena with a cou-

dded.
Soviet officials have declined ance there and the attendance two invitations to testify before the from here Friday is expected to be

Speaking of the drouth:

James A. (Ted) Cope of San Angelo, real estate and livestock blaming the Russians for Katyn dealer, says that five big live oak set for Friday and Saturday, July in order to avoid embarrassing trees, all estimated to be at least their wartime allies.

100 years old, have died from the both afternoon and night on Saturlack of rioisture on his place near day.

Sherwood in Irlon County. This is Most of the livestock will be supevidence, he says, that this is the plied by Sterling County ranchers, worst drouth in that area in 100 and there will be no bull riding or

Ranchers in the Kimble County will include a cutting horse con-area between Roosevelt and Fort test, ladies' barrel race, open call Terrett says that from 80 to 90 roping, and junior calf roping for it 200 feet away, upside down and a mass of splintered wreckage.

The twister flattened buildings on drough the some insect damis severely weakened by drouth.

Goliad County 4-H club boys and A dance will follow the rodeo pervocational agriculture students are getting some valuable feeding experience while also receiving train-ing in preparing cattle for the

The new program, in its first

# **Rotary Speaker**

the topic discussed Tuesday by Al Vineyard, Midland, guest speaker the weekly Rotary Club lunch

Vineyard listed qualifications of good program chairman and centioned some of the factors to be considered in program planning. His observations were "impressions gained while serving as program chairman for one year," the speaker said.

Members of Rotary Clubs in other cities who were guests at the luncheon were Ernest Fender and Gien Dugan, Abilene; Swanson Hurt, Lamesa; and Barney Greathouse, J. P. Carson, C W. Chancelor Jr., J. P. Wilkinson, Jim Allison and Bill Yeatts, all Midland.

Non-Rotarian guests of members were Truman Jones, Bob Goff, and Forrest Elkins.

#### State Candidates To Visit Garland

GARLAND, July 2 M-Top candldates for state offices will appear on an old-fashioned stump speak-ing program during Gariand's July

officials said speakers will include Atty. Gen. Price Daniel and Congressman Lindley Beckworth, one of Daniel's opponent for the

U. S. Senate.
Raiph Yarborough, who is opposing Gov. Allan Shivers' bid for reelection, also will speak.

# Taft Group Blamed For Ban On Cameras At Committee Hearing

them all out. The Eisenhower people promptly called the decision "a major political blunder" made by a "Taft-dominated" committee.

he committee took its position almost supmediately after Thomas E. Dewey, the 1944 and 1948 GOP presidential candidate, appealed or it to go in the opposite direction. The New York governor, an Eisenhower backer, said the hearings should be fully covered in

every way, The supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio were claiming no victory. Taft himself said he had no objection to having the hear-ings televised, and he had no comment on the committee's action.

But the drive to keep television and radio out of the hearings was led by a longtime Taft supporter, Brown argued it would be much better to stick by past rules. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Eisenhower's campaign manager,

said in a statement that the mem bers of the "Taft-dominated" com mittee have "shown a 'public be damned' attitude which will be resented wherever free institution are prized. If this is the Taft idea of victory, they are welcome to it.' Dewey tried to influence the committee from Houston, where he is

attending the National Governor He said that only by having full coverage could the voters under-"the scandalous way Taft delegates were chosen here (in Texas) and elsewhere."

Texas this year will be held during the annual Brady Jubilee, Morris Dye, vocational agriculture the evidence," he said.

Thursday through Sunday, this teacher in the Goliad High School.

week end.

A full card of purse races is scheduled for each of the four days.

This program, operated in co-op-been in for extensive radio, television, newsreel and still camera coverage, for the first time in bulls, three Herefords and one history.

It had said it wouldn't decide Under this co-operative program until the meeting opened whether would permit the picture. But ers, the animals were selected and the cameramen, with all their placed on feed late last fall or ear- equipment and lights, moved in ly this spring. The purchase price, which was the prevailing market anyway. Rather than wrestle the photog-

raphers, the committee moved out, to the dimly lit room where the The boys are to pay for the bulls when they sell them, which ice shows are held in the Conrad will probably be at the livestock Hilton Hotel.

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By ARTHUR EDSON

CHICAGO W— The Republican lem over to a subcommittee head-who made the minority report for the subcommittee. The committee work today as it always has — Angeles. Its suggestion: Permit radically and the subcommittee decision does not affect plans for with radio-TV, newsreel and still die and cameramen, but on a lim-cameras barred from its-hearings. Ited basis. The vote: 3-2. phic coverage of the convention it-lit voted 60-40 yesterday to keep But in the end the committee self next week.

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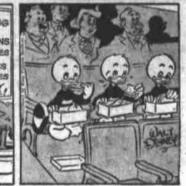








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Greek letter Chart

12. Positive electric pole 22. Half dozen 21. Scaremonger 24. Native metal 25. Marry 27. Sees 29. Covered with partially hursed carbon 29. Prenheure

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## GRIN AND BEAR IT



# Broncs And Oilers Halve Double Bill

**Arencibia Gets Eighth Victory** 

Five hours of baseball at Steet Park Tuesday night, flavored by raindrops, rhubarbs and the resuscitation of one ball team and the other in one situation after another, settled exactly nothing.

When the smoke of battle had eleared, the gladiators—the Odessa Ollers and the Big Spring Brones -had fought to a standoff and Odessa departed town with a game and a half lead in the stand-

Odessa won the first game, 9-4, behind the effective if not dazzling elbowing of a newcomer to the mound staff. Fred Parker, who helped his own cause with a threerun homer in the second round.
The Oilers mauled Gil Guerra.

ace of the Big Spring mound staff, although Gil went all the way on

Giving tit for tat, the Broncs turned right around and blasted the bell wether of the Odessa hill crops, Evelio Ortega, out of sight the second game. The Oilers had the Broncs on

the ropes at the soggy finish but Big Spring prevailed, 8-6, in that In that one, the Steeds exploded

for all their runs in the second frame, at which time they sent 13 men to bat. Aramis Arencibia survived some

rugged going in the latter stages of the battle to register his eighth win of the campaign. He yielded nine hits, including a third-inning bases-empty home run to Roman

In the Broncs' big second, Juan Visteur crashed out two hits, as did Al Costa.

after Ortega had been derricked and got the side out with one pitch.

Parker delivered a pinch-hit tworun double in the sixth inning for Odessa to push the visitors within two runs of the locals but Arencibia got the side out in order in the seventh.

start in the opener, picking up two runs in the leadoff frame. Odessa grabbed the lead with a four-run outbreak, highlighted by Parker's never trailed thereafter. The guests closed fast, picking up two tallies in the sixth on Raul Dieppa's home run and three in the seventa with

ROUNDING THE SACKS -The victory gave the locals the edge in the series, two games to one. Ortega has suffered three defeats this season and two of them have been at the hands of Big Spring

... He has won 13 .. Guerra's rec-ord is now 11-6 ... Pat Staney pulled lame in the first tilt and sat out the second game ... Another huge crowd was on hand but many the spectators deserted the stands when the showers came on in the second game... Ossie Alva-rez, Big Spring second sacker, was fielding star of the night, time and again turning in spectacular plays. FIRST GAME: ODESSA

Totals BIG SPRING Contales 1b Alvaret 2b Quintana 3b



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# Olympic . Tune . Up

Four top divers are shown in varying stages of the swan dive as they limber up at Astoria, Long Island, pool for the Olympic trials. Top to bottom are Samuel Lee of Pasadena, Calif.; John McCormack, also of Pasadena; Robert Clotworthy of Westfield, N.J. and Ohio State Univ.; and David Browning of Dallas, Tex. Olympic diving trials will be held at the Astoria pool July 1, 2 and 3 (AP

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

They say Jim Ackers, the ex-Big Springer, is still the problem child at Artesia

Ackers always had a lot of physical ability but is most unpredictable Big Spring got away to a fast His temperament caused Pat Stasey to give him an outright release here fart in the opener, picking up two in 1951. Harold Webb, then at Midland, put up with him for a couple of weeks and then sent Ackers on his way. Earl Perry, the Artesia straw boss, is trying to keep peace in a family in which Ackers wants to play

'ione wolf'. Maraging a baseball club, even if you have a winner, isn't the easiest thing in the world. Ball players don't always get along with each other. They live too close to each other day in and day out to appreciate and respect the other fellow's shorter

Satchel Paige, who should know, says the trouble with pitchers is that they don't know where the ball is going because they don't

practice enough.

Satch's suggestion is that the hurler should map out a schedule for himself and should run hard the day after he pitches a game. The following day, he (says Paige) should pitch hard to a catcher for 15 minutes, using every pitch he has, repeatedly. Next day, the same thing. Too many pitchers, he adds, don't concentrate on getting the ball over the plate until they're in a game.

Speedy Moffett, once of Our Town and now coach at Snydes, is pending the summer running the Little League baseball program at

Cook's Appliance Store and Webb Air Base, both local teams, were the first two clubs to enter the state meet at San Angelo, which begins next week.

The promoters are planning on a 16-team field. Pete Cook, manager of the Cook's team, made it clear to the his club could only play at night before entering.

Fantastic as it may seem, they say Joe Louis has lost nearly a runs, million dollars betting on his golf game, He must be hurting for money, because he is back fighting exhibitions in the East.

Winner of the Big Ten football race next fall may well be decided 27 5 13 % a in the first two weeks of the conference campaign.

Wiscopsin mosts Illinois and Color Campaign. Wisconsin meets Illinois and Ohio State on successive Saturdays leading the YMCA Big Spring Fastand the Badgers could be 'in.' If they survive those tests.

The Cook's team is currently bowl for the last few days conleading the YMCA Big Spring Fasttinues, it might put the emphasis ousted Mrs. Thelma Long of Ausball League and won the first half

Incidentally, Woody Hayes, who stopped here briefly after the Salad Bowl game two years ago and who is now head mentor at Ohio State, may be too much like Rogers Hornsby in temperament to remain with the Buckeyes- He even forbad singing in the showers last fall.

The Bucks almost rebelled in mid-season against Hayes, it was re

# MOTOR CITY GOLF OPEN WILL BEGIN THURSDAY

DETROIT, July 2 P.—Twelve of tourney because of previous comthe nation's top golf pros will get mitments for an exhibition. But the a sneak preview today of the Red pair will be on hand for the four-Run Golf Club layout under actual day 72-hole open. playing conditions before the open-

ing round of the Motor City Open Giants To Meek be a \$1,000 richer. Seventy invited pros will team Lubbock Again with a like number of Red Run 20 g s is s members for an 18-bole best-ball

oning pro.

The pro delegation will be headed by National Open King Julius
Boros, making his first fourney
appearance since winning the covin sin sold and sold a

one-third of which goes to the win- bock Black Hubbers Thursday swim program is in swing. night at Steer Park rather than on Enrollments are still accepted at the YMCA at Fifth and Scurry or

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# **Eagle Quintet** Tops In Loop

The Fraternal Order of the Eagles won the recently completed Big Spring Classic Bowling League, by a slim four-game meanth the runnerup Gregg Street Health a slim four-game margin over

The Eagles' five-man team was captain; Dr. L. B. Andrew, Bruce Broussard, E. B. Dozier, and Woody Woodward.

team won 62 games while Gregg Clinic won 58. Clark Motor and Lee Hansen Men's Shop tied for third and fourth with 57.
In addition to winning the cham-

mahip here, the Eagles have won the Class B championship of the West Texas-New Mexico Bowling Association this year. Last year the Eagles copped the Class B all-events title at the Texas State Bowling Association tourney.

# Coahoma Loses

VINCENT-Riding the three-hit plitching of Cotton Mire, Cook's WIMBLEDON, England (B.—Herb The American women set up an Appliance of Big Spring tripped Coahoma here Tuesday night 6-2.

Mize had a two-hit shutout going takes his try-and-pass-nie game on "outside" opposition vesterday.

# Dozen Instructors In YMCA Program

sistant instructors.

Those signed as instructors in-clude Nancy Lovelace, Nancy Clark, Nancy Smith, Ann Crocker, Marilyn Miller, Mary Robinson, Lynn Porter, Assistin, them are Carolyn Miller, Nan Farqubar, Mary Lou Lepard, Diana Laugh-man, Ann Richbourg, John Law-

Indications are that they will have something like 150 pupils to members for an 18-hole best-ball match for some, \$3,000 in prizes—their return game with the Lub-mouth when the YMCA learn-to-

By Rouson

BRISSIE WINS TEST

# Relief Hurlers Have Big Day In Major Leagues

Lou Brissle tenure of Ted than seven rescue workers were

reliefers shone under the sun as well as under the stars yesterday two of the 16 starters went the distance:

1. Brissle and Paige hooked up into the final five events of the 1952 decathlon tonight, already far the 10th inning on with Brissle and Clevehand finally defeating the St. Louis Browns in a record-tying 19-inning night game, 4-3. Brissle relieved Bob Feller in the 10th the final five toward the Olympic Games and his second straight triumph in this international pattle.

Tonight the handsome, 6-foot-2, and his screen in 1948, when he won the name buried line screens. Paige eight,

2. Clem Labine worklyn af-scoreless innings for Brooklyn af-ter relieving Ralph Branca and hurdles, the discus, the pole vault, ter relieving Ralph Branca and javelin and 1.500-meter run. And was credited with the victory when javelin and 1.500-meter run. And the Dodgers came from behind to And his big events are the hurdles the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-3, and discus, threat in the fifth and went on to yield two runs in the next four innings as the Giants handed the Braves their sixth straight loss, 6-3, to remain on the heels of the

Philadelphia Athletics with two hits and no runs in four innings To Diamond Pact Washington had tallied four The Eagles' five-man team was times in the sixth to preserve the behavior of the sixth to preserve the sixth to preserve the behavior of the sixth to preserve t games behind the Yankees. 5. Ted Wilks relieved Forrest tian University. Main with the bases loaded and

nings as Pittsburgh emerged with

a 3-2 victory.

6. Fred Hutchinson stopped a Chicago three-run uprising in the second inning and pitched seven scoreless frames until be tired in the ninth as Detroit rallied to down.

Graves halls from Fort Worth and has starred on the Horned the White Second and has starred on the Horned

Herb Flam Tests Jaroslav **Drobny In London Today** 

into the last half of the seventh to Wimbledon's center court today inning but a walk, an error and a in a duel with Jaroslav Drobny, However, Defending Champion Soto, a rookie, Both are righthand-

The all-star

cigar

"outside" opposition yesterday ited service player; and Romerico inning but a walk, an error and a hit brought in Coahom's lose the cat-footed Czech, for a place in the cat-footed Czech, for a place in the cat-footed Czech, for a place in the finals of the All-England Cook's opened the game with one run in the first, added another in the third and scored four in the fifth. The big fifth was highlighted by James Hollis' three-cun homer.

The Cook's team is currently lost to the last few days constitute of the All-England Champion by outlessing her in three sets, 6-8, 7-5, Maureen Connolly, the American Maureen Connolly, the American Champion from San Diege, Calif.

the balf League and won the first half championship. While Coahoms is atop the Colorado City Softball loop after whipping Col-Tex 6-2 Monday night.

The might put the emphasis outed Mrs. I helma 12ng of Australia in a three-set match, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. She will meet Shirley Fry of Akron, O., whom she beat in the game, Drobny has a dangerous and a darting left-handed defeated Mrs. Jean Walker-Smith backhand that often scores with of England, 6-3, 6-3.

Mrs. Tond's guyengent in tomor-

cross-court placements.

Mrs. Todd's opponent in tomor-Two young Australians, 24-year-row's semis will be Louise Brough old Frank Sedgman, and 22-year-old Mervyn Rose, meet in the other semifinal. The survivors will clash Britain, 6-1, 9-7, in her quest of a fourth Wimbledon title.

Baseball's unsung minute men- pitched the Yankees to a 3-2 tri- ing 11 scoreless relief rounds. The the Detroit Tigers, Still undecided are relief pitchers — should feel umph over the Boston Red Sox Browns had broken through Bris- was the choice of a new manager mighty proud of themselves today. and Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell sie's serves in the top of the 19th.

Rarely, if ever, have the hurryup hurlers performed as briliantly as they
did yesterday
throughout the
Rargin from
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R the superlative 11 and 10-inning chores of Sattrout his seventh defeat.

Lou Brissie to saved nine of the Browns' 32 vic
Trout his seventh defeat.

Paige and Lou Brissie to saved nine of the Browns' 32 vic
The victory moved the Indians into

# Wilks, the performances of no fewer Bob Mathias Is Out Front Here is a rundown of how the In Olympic Decathlon Test

By BOB MYERS system has been revised, generally tain that the remainder of the TULARE, Calif. OF — Decathon downward. His 1948 Olympic half-board will go along with me. I feel that samething must be done. Just king Bob Mathias leads the way way mark was only 3,848 points.

relieved Bob Feller in the 10th and huried nine scoreless innings before yielding a tally in the top of the 19th. Paige pitched 10 run- less frames after replacing Ned Garver in the ninth but weakened in the 19th at the letters again the ninth but weakened in the 19th at the letters again the less than ever done before in the gruel- again in 1949-1950 and remained out of the decathlon last year. in the 19th as the Indians scored ing decathion competition. Mathias twice. Brissle allowed six hits and was better in the 100 meters, the broad jump, the shot put, the high 2. Clem Labine worked four jump and the 400-meter dash.

> Mathias racked up 4,394 points formance in 1950 at the halfway Eagles, mark. And since 1950, the scoring

# league-leading Dodgers. 4. Don Johnson handcuffed the Graves Is Signed

BEAUMONT, July 2 MA co ace righthander from Texas Chris-

He was signed by Atley Donald, none out in the eighth and stopped New York Yankees scout. The the Chicago Cubs cold for two in- Yankees own the Kansas City team.

Donald said Graves had received "sizeable" bonus but declined to

the White Sox, 64. The defeat Frog mound staff for the past three dropped the White Sox into fifth years. The 20-year-old 180-pounder in the two games where the mainder of the season.

the rest of the year is a matter Briggs said that Tiger coach Ted Lyons definitely will be considered for interim manager. He added, whose names will be submitted for consideration."

the inevitable.
"All I know is that I am sick and

# Oilers Nudge Eagles, 9-8

A single off the bat of Guess in 3. Hoyt Wilhelm stopped a Boston

Mathias racked up 4,394 points

A single of the part of baseball game played here Tues day evening.

The safety plated White from second base and came after one player had been retired. White

was the winning pitcher.

Johnny Phillips put the Eagles
temporarily ahead in the fourth when he hit a home run with two gos nates aboard, to send the score to

Danlels hit a round tripper for Cosden with two on in the fifth to send them ahead, 8-5.

The Eagles came back strong in their portion of the frame and inally tied the count when Dickie Madison singled home Gage. OILERS C ABRH EAGLES
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# **Broncs To Get** Pitching Help

Two new pitchers are to join the

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directors and recommend a change

in managers for the rest of the

Briggs said he also will recom-mend that third base coach Dick Bartell be released. But he said he did not know who the new man-

ager will be.
"I have decided to ask for a

change," Briggs said. "I am cer-

that something must be done. Just

There also are several other men

Rolfe appeared ready to yield to

tired of all these rumors," he said.
"If they're going to fire me, why don't they do it and get it over

with. It isn't fair to me, or to the club, to have the thing drag along

Juan Visteur has been fined an undisclosed amount by Longbern League President Hal Sayles for

shoving an umpire in a recent series with Sweetwater.

Fines totaling \$105 have been ex-

acted by Sayles. A stalling set and use of abusive language at San Angelo cost Al Monchak of Roswell

Others fined included Catcher

Wayne Crawford of Roswell, Out-fielder Pat O'Keefe of Midland and

BEAUMONT, July 2 W Beau-

mont Pitcher Henry Wyse settled his differences with the Texas League club and returned to the lineup last night.

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much as 10 cents a pound in some seasonal decline in output, places. Most being offered were the Cherries, blueberries, raspbermeaty Beltsville whites of between ries, watermelons, peaches and ap-5 and 9 pounds, and supplies were ricots topped the list of lower-

pound and were being heavily pro- were still relatively high in comoted as a picnic item.

rend noted, either up or down, and ly The Agriculture Department reported that salmon, an Independence Day favorite for many traew marked changes, fair supply, both fresh and frozen, tuce and tomatoes continued to be but at rather high prices. Several offered in a wide range of quality

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weather had trimmed egg produc-Many food markets trimmed re- tion (even killing many hens in tail prices of small turkeys, hams some sections) and made it diffiand hot-weather fruits this week cult to maintain peak quality en

Butter advanced a cent or two in Turkeys were marked down as some markets, also reflecting a

Hams-smoked, cooked or canned priced summer fruits this week. were off as much as 6 cents a Honeydew melons and peaches moted as a picnic item.

Prices of most other meats moved irregularly with no general grapes and plums advanced alight-

The first black mission figs of the ditionalists in past years, was in lettuce were up slightly. Both let-

other types of fish were rated as and price, more reasonable, depending on Foods f Foods frequently mentioned as shopping specials this week in the big chains and independent superplaces, rising 2 to as much as 8 markets included hams, turkeys, cents a dozen. Dealers said hot beef rib roasts, frankfurters, beef rib roasts, frankfurters, ground beef, watermelons, canteoupes, cherries, peaches, blueber

> California Woman Is Hurt In Crash

ries and green peas.

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Mrs. Casteel is suffering from leg and neck injuries and a bruised left leg, according to attendants at the Cowper Hospital Clinic, where she is confined.

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Force officers, messes and non"Potato salad or cole slaw served

The letter said operation of bowlguests' quarters "and so forth, is

Bingo was pointed up as an enon military posts can make a profwithout slot machines.

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MORRIE LANDSBERG | Byrnes' statement on a possible HOUSTON, Tex. M Southern governors looked cautiously today on talk of a possible party walkout against a Democratic presidential nominaminee pledged to compulsory civil rights laws.

Democratic bolt, said a Stevenson-clean water, running if possible, shaking surplus water of dipper in the right nation.

Clean water, running if possible, shaking surplus water of dipper in the right hand with fingers around the metal HOUSTON, Tex. In Southern Democratic bolt, said a Stevensoncivil rights laws.

There was general slience on the There was general silence on the assertion by Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina that his state's would be unacceptable because eight electoral votes may swing to eight electoral votes may swing to compulsory civil rights legislation if the states themselves failed to Republicans or a third-party candidate in November. It depends, said Byrnes, on who the Demoeratic choice is and what he

The former secretary of state and Supreme Court justice yester-day also advocated "running or walking out" in the event the Democratic National Convention refused to seat contested conservative delegates from Texas and other Southern states.

Political affairs at the Na-tional Governors Conference overshadowed the discussion of state

Gov. Charles H. Russell of Nevada removed himself from the un-committed ranks and said he will support Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the Republican presidential off the coast of Japan June 10.

Gov. Johnson Murray of Okla-homa, while declining comment on the Military Air Transport Service



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cents or 10 cents is a profitable item and advisable."

The Air Force advised dispassionately that "drawing a glass of beer properly is an art that can be mastered," as follows:

1. Open the tap handle complete and allow the beer to flow until he glass is two-thirds full. 2. Close the tap.

3. Allow the beer to settle and then repeat the process until the peer barely flows over the glass, 4. Remove excess foam from the top with a scraper, "Do not attempt to draw beer by opening the tap part of the way. This method auses excess foam."

The letter sald the most comme

ss on a soda fountain is caused by incorrect dipping of ice cream. "A gallon of ice cream should produce 58 to 62 dips using a No. 30 dipper; 47 to 51 dips using a No. 24 dipper, and 38 to 42 dips using a No. 20 dipper," the letter said. It recommended the way to dip

ice cream is as follows:
"1. Keep the ice cream dipper in Byrnes is supporting Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia. Indi-

shank, thumb braced on the gear

"3. Keep the wrist stiff. Draw the dipper around and across the surface of the ice cream./ This keeps the top of the lee cream level in the can, Never dip into enter or sides of the can.
"4. Draw the dipper upward along the side of the can to cut

off any surplus ice cream. "5. To release the ice cream from the dipper, retain the firm grip with the fingers and press the release lever with the thumb. "6. Use ice cream spade if nec-

of can. This will prevent crystal-The Air Force said a must for bingo is a good master of ceremon-George R. Clark, is in a Naval les who can keep the crowd in

hospital in Japan. Clark is a Navy terested in the game. "Small door prizes must be given between games," the letter said. drop in beef prices by holding their He sustained a broken neck and other injuries while on manuevers "One suggestion is prizes to those cattle. holding certain selected serial num His brother, Charles E. Clark, bers of bingo cards."

## 78 Connections Made To Sewer

Big Spring received 78 new sew-Capt. and Mrs. Banks and daugher connections during June and market lasted only a short time. old plumbing systems, City-County of Sanitarian Lige Fox showed in his sagitation report to the State the prices back up again—but not Health Department.

plumbing and sewer systems were larger markets-Fort Worth DALLAS, July 2 65—E. W. Na-installed in existing buildings, and Chicago—and would not affect this pler, Wichita Falls, candidate for the seven corrections were made area for a week at the least. All plumbing in existing build-would take from two to the he U. S. Senate, spoke from a in old structures.

platform atop his car in downtown City officials prevented use of a and City Plumbing Inspector Hom- any change. trating American defenses at home determine what additional sewer at least two mont property owners.

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# Death Count At 13; 4th' Still To Come

The July death count in Texas died in a plane crash and anothe climbed to 13 Wednesday with the drowned. usually hazardous Fourth of July

holiday still to come. Eleven were killed in traffic, one

# No Change Yet

Although the beef market tumbled last week, merchants and consumers of Big Spring have felt no change in meat prices.

Retail merchants here agree present there is no change.

Cattlemen caused the sudden

the cattlemen held their cattle un-the cattlemen held their cattle un-An Odessa policeman was killed til after the middle of June before Monday in a head-on auto-collision drop resulted.

However, the flooding of the as high as originally.

Of Speaker In Dallas

Sixty-six of the connections were made in conjunction with new construction. Twelve complete obumbling and sewer systems. The merchants, though, report the change has not reached them.

take from two to three ings was the result of work of Fox months for the consumers to feel

dspeaker, but Napler estimated er Ward ,who required the con- He attributed it to the packers his voice carried 150 to 200 yards nections as specified by city or They are butchering now the without it. Napler said he favored concen- continuing a survey of the city to drop. And he added it would be with emphasis on air-sea superior-connections may be required of butchered the beef they bought ity.

Mrs. Kate L. McGannon, 72, of

Dallas was injured fatally Tuesday in a two-car crash near Grapevine in Tarrant County, She died four nours after the accident.

Raymond Hoerner, 40, Corpus Christi upholstery shop operator was killed Tuesday afternoon in a mashup near Corpus Christi, A Wichita Falls Infant, Lisa Moer, 18 months, drowned in a fish

pond while she and her mother were visiting relatives in another part of town. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moer. A veteran crop-duster pilot, Tom B. Hosford, 36, was killed Tuesday when his airplane exploded over a

plantation near Caldwell. A car smacked into an under pass at Somerville early Tuesday, killing three enlisted men from Bryan Air Force Base. Dead were Retail merchants here agree Staff Sergeant Thomas E. Combs, there will be a drop in prices 33, of Austin, Ind.; Airman 1-c within one to two week but at James Robert Cort, 21, Hannibal Mo.; and Doyle Manning, 25, Robertsville, Ala.

Two brothers died Monday night south of Big Spring when their car struck a parked truck. They were A gradual price decline usually Raymond Merworth, 46, and James begins in mid-May but this year T. Merworth, about 32, both of Sid-

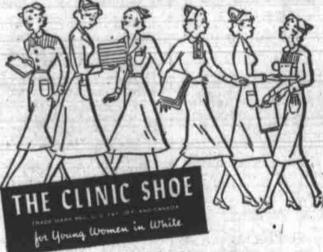
shipping. When they did ship, the near Sweetwater. He was patrolman Allison F. Thomas, 47. Earl Morris, 32, of Houston died Monday at Lufkin of injuries re-

ceived Sunday when his pickup truck overturned. At Celeste near Greenville W. H. Smith, about 35, was killed Tues-day when his car collided with a

freight train at a crossing.

Mrs. R. L. McGough, 78, was fatally injured Monday when an automobile struck her east of MarNothing could





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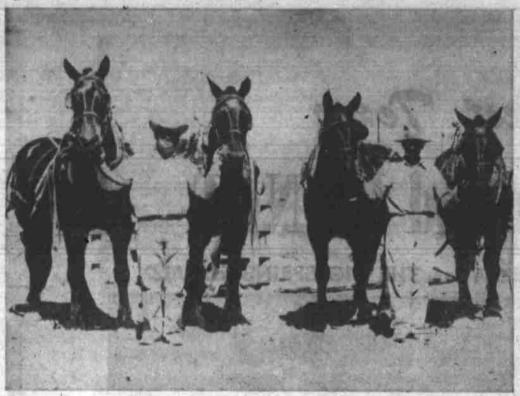


For a long time now, men have been saying that the day of the work horse is done, especially in West Texas. But the people of Stanton know this isn't true. Familiar sights around town and over Martin County are the two Percheron teams of Ohmer Kelly that are doing jobs machines either can't do at all, or can't do as well. "As long as there are teams there will be work for them," says Kelly.

## Featured This Month

- Co-Op Locker Plant
- Guar (A Photograph)
- Morses Work, Too
- Riley's Broilers
- Martin County 4-H
- Grub Line Rider

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## Harness Is A Big Problem

Kelly says collars, harness and shoes big enough for the dinner plate-size feet of Percherons is a big problem in West Texas these days. Left to right they are Charlie, Kelly, Buck, Hawk, Teamster Pedro Estrada and Nig. Each horse is fed half a bale of alfalfa hay and threshed grain daily. "They work hard and they're entitled to eat well," says the proud owner.

# GIVEN A CHANCE-These Teams Prove The Day Of The Work Horse Not Done

this is true. They know better.

A familiar sight around the Marin County capital are the two Percheron teams of Ohmer Kelly, who lives just south of town on the Garden City road.

"We're getting more work to do than we can get done," Kelly says, including in the "we" the four These four borses, Buck, Charlie, Hawk, Nig (the only mare in the quarter), Teamster Pedro Estrada and himself.

Buck and Charlie, big dark bay

as the team of brothers.

Each of the horse eats half a bale of alfalfa bay a day, in two bal

ages. Buck is 16 and Charlie 14. hardest working and most faithful Their sire was a dapple-gray stal- of the farming pioneers in the lion. When wearing their harness West Texas country, these ani-

Buck and Charlie, big dark bay the Le Perche district of France or brown horses, are full brothers and that were formerly known as with two years difference in their the Percheron-Norman, Among the

There are those who say the and ready for work Buck weighs mals contributed in a great measday of the horse is done so far as 1,700 pounds, and Charlie tops him ure to the establishment of agrifarming this western country is by a mere 20 pounds to weigh 1,concerned. But you can't convince 720. Kelly has never weighed Hawk the people around Stanton that and Nig, but they aren't as large this is true. They know better, as the team of brothers.

A familiar sight around the MarLach of the horses eats half a Percherons were numerous among culture on the Plains. Many of the wagons that came into this country ahead of the railroads came in behind these big horses, and Percherons were numerous among the railroad builders.

can be done with a good team that can't be done with machinery. For instance, we get a lot of stock tanks to clean out. We can go into places and drag out the mud where a tractor would bog down, and when it comes to working on lawns among shrubs and trees and flowers, dragging blow sand away from houses, no piece of machinery on earth is in it with a good team."

And when Kelly uses that word "good" to describe his teams, he smiles the smile of pride. He thinks

Collar pads are one of his problems. He says he has to order them from a big Chicago mail order house, "I've never been able to find them any nearer than that," he explains, "and the same is ture of har-ness. It's not like it was not so many years ago when you could walk in-to a store almost anywhere and

uy these things." Collar pads, it may be explained to the mechanized generation, are just what the name implies, heavy pads, filled with hair and covered with a heavy cloth, usually yellow in color, that fit around the horse's neck back against the shoulders and breast to protect him from the big leather collar into which the hames are fitted.

using the Kelly teams quite exten-sively in kifing their cotton, "They

or get her to a blacksmith-or a blacksmith to her.

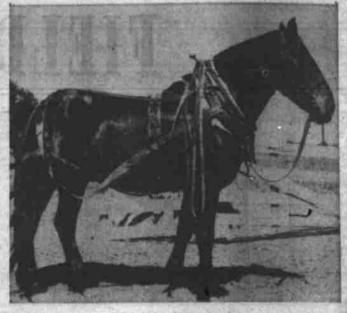
of hits general farming with tractors like everybody else.

He has had Buck and Charlie for something that is hard to find, for something that is hard to find, seven years; Hawk, the black says Keily. He knows he can algelding for three years, and Nig. ways find team harness in Chicathe black mare for only three months.

Since they work mainly in sand and on soft soil they rarely ever need shoes, but Keily says Nig is beginning to get a little tender in one foot and that he will either have to rest her up and let the hoof grow or get her to a blacksmith—or a blacksmith to her.

"And If you really want to look for something that is hard to find, try to locate a good horse-shoer," seven years; Hawk, the black says Keily. He knows he can all the doesn't always know just where he can find an old-fash-looed blacksmith, and there used to be one on almost every corner, "Still," he says, "there's a place for the horse," and Ohmer Kelly is a man who believes there will always be a place for good work horses, just as long as crops grow in the ground.

in the ground.



## Plenty Of Horse Power

There's plenty of horsepower in Charlie, 1,720 pounds of it, in fact, as he stands here with his work clothes on ready to plow a garden, pult the drifting sand from around a house or clean out a stock tank where a tractor would bog down. Charlie is 20 pounds heavier but the younger of the two full brothers.

## Riding

# THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

"The day of the horse is far Highway 65 about 16 miles east of at the top of the sheet with the from over," Kelly comments. Oklahoma City is "The House That legend "The House That Sin Built."

"There are a lot of things that Sin Built."

and a man who has been described to me by many other lawyers as one of the greatest authorities on constitutional law in the world.

Sid is one of Oklahoma's most charming characters. At a time when I was doing undercover work on some murders and gangster ac-tivities in Oklahoma City I used to meet him quite often in the office of the county attorney. Sid was like smiles the smile of pride. He thinks a big kitten, the way he would a whole lot of those horses and it's crawl up in those spacious upholsequally as clear when he approaches their lot that they think a whole his booted feet up in the chair, too and crossed under him. He is one of the very best story tellers in all Oklahoma and Indian Territories, and a true gentlemen of the Old South.

He is proud of "The House That Sin Bullt" and there are no other words that could describe it so accurately and completely. Literally, it was built by sin, by Sid's income from his practice as a defender of criminals, and by the work that was actually done on it by crim-

The hames, in turn, are curved ords, every bit of the building of on a woman.

"The work was all done," White from Chicago to see about buying explains to the visitor, "by check the ranch. Sid didn't sell it to him, using the Kelly teams quite extensively in kifing their cotton. "They like the way horses do this job," Kelly says. "Unlike a tractor we don't tear up the ground causing it to blow. We do a neat, clean job. One of the jobs done by these teams of which he is the proudest was the leveling of the grounds around the new Humble Camp in Stanton and planting the grounds to grass. Kelly likes to drive by this place and look at it.

At the same time he admits there are jobs that can be better done with machinery. He does most the leveling of the grounds to grass. At the same time he admits there are jobs that can be better done with machinery. He does most the leveling of the grounds to grass. Then the agent returned to Chicago to see about buying from Chicago to see about buying for grees, murderers, robbers, burg lars, who had spent so much time the penitentiary that they didn't tell it to bim, but Sid did talk him out of a jeous time to make they got out or not. Those boys from behind the walls built this place for me and I'm and I'm the agent returned to Chicago to see about buying for grees, murderers, robbers, burg lars, who had spent so much time they didn't tell it to bim, but Sid did talk him out of a jeous to return the penitentiary that they didn't they didn't sell it to bim, but Sid did talk him out of a jeous to go and was riddled with buckshot a few minutes after he arrived there. With the possible exception of these two big chairs, the house set wo like to a few minutes after he arrived the agent returned to Chicago to a jeous the care whether they got out or not. Those boys from behind the walls built this place for me and I'm and I'm they didn't sell it to bim, but Sid did talk him out of a jeous to see about buying for the provided that they didn't sell it to bim, but Sid did talk him out of a jeous to see about buying lars, who had spent so much time they didn't sell it to bim, but Sid did talk him out of a jeous and was riddled with buckshot as few minutes after he arrived the creating and was riddle

It is the home of Sid (Cowboy) Sid started the project about thite, an Oklahoma City lawyer, 1938 on an 11-acre tract that was right in the center of the plat where the original survey of Oklahoma was started.

He wanted to improve the place so, as he has explained, found these convicts getting in and out of the penitentiaries didn't have any money, and some of them were skilled craftsmen, I decided I could use them. When I'd get a man out of penitentiary, if he did-n't have anything else to do, I'd send him out to the ranch and put him to work."

But Sid was also sure before he let man do any work on that house that the man had a criminal rec-ord, and the worse the record the better. At one time he had 11 exconvicts working on the place. They didn't give Sid any trouble because Sid was the man who was keeping them "out."

The convicts first built the fourroom ranch house. It is built of stone and wood-on-a-concrete base and sits on a stone foundation. The house is tied to the foundation with

inals.

One of Sid's proudest boasts is that "newbonest man drove a nail are built of white oak framework in this house, sawed a board for it, bolfed together. There's not a nail in them—they're bolted. Sid says in them—they're bolted. Sid says in them—they're bolted. The actual building of the house the convicts and only had one to was done by men with criminal recurrent away. Sid blames the runaway

The hames, in turn, are curved ords, every bit of the building of pieces of very tough wood to which it. These men were paroled to Sid the traces are anchored with the by the governor and the warden of other end fastened to the piew, wath the McAlister Penitentiary, and gon, scraper or whatever other obtained in the warden of the Reformatory at Granite.

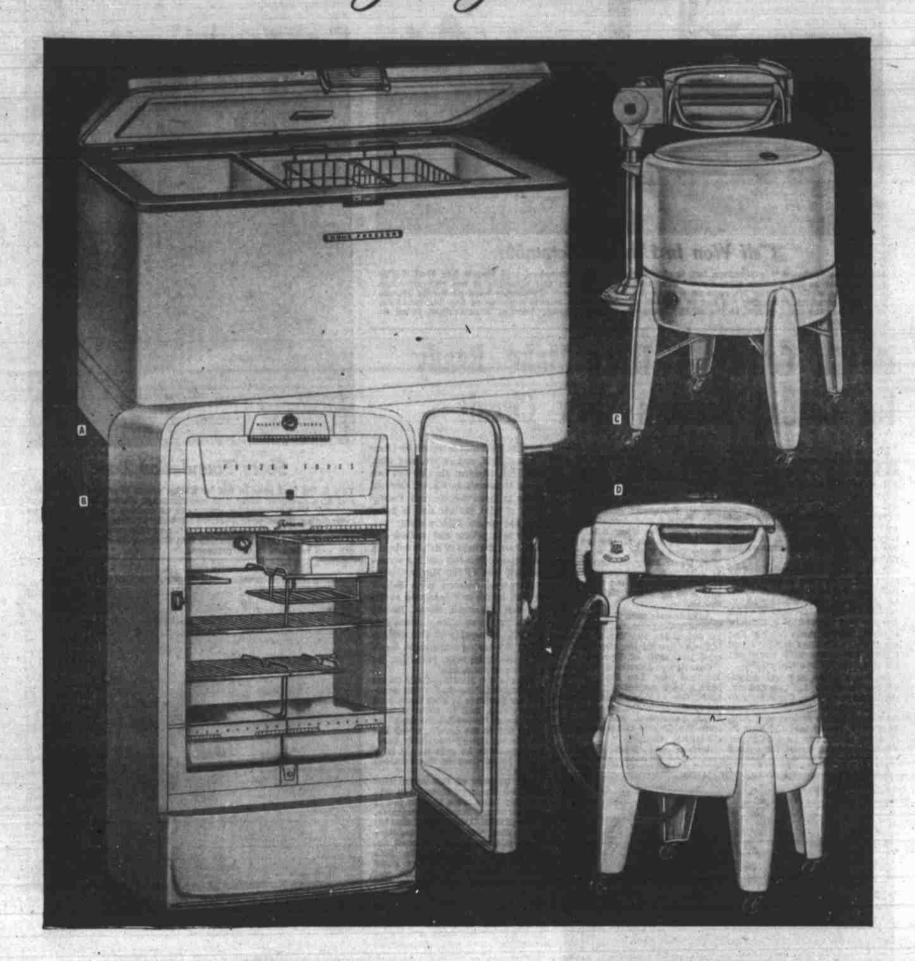
"The work was all done." White



#### Son Of Stalwart Pioneers

Buck, 16-year-old Percheron, is a son of early day pioneers. His ancestors were the power that moved Conestoga and butcher-knife wagons into West Texas shead of the railroads, and then when it came to railroad building they pulled graders and scrapers, and broke out virgin grasslands for the planting of crops. There's nothing in Buck's ancestry of which he should be ashamed. His ancestors helped blaze the trails.

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Calf Won In Houston Scramble

Martin County Agent Ray Hastings, left, is at the halter of the Hereford calf, Homer Lee Hull, 4-H'er and a senior in the Stanton High School next season, won in the calf scramble at the Houston Livestock Show, while Hull has his rope on a steer from the Texhoma, Oklahoma, herd of Rentie Hamilton, both of which are being fed out in the 4-H program. Hull, also a member of the Stanton FFA chapter, has the smaller calf, in the middle, from the Howard County herd of Alex Walker, listed as an FFA project.

# Martin County 4 - H'ers Make Ready For Coming Season's Show Circuit

Martin County's new agriculture of James S. Guieke of Austin.

al agent, Ray Hastings, says he is
it going to be afraid to take his from the herd of J. C. Sale of

4-H steer feeders and their projects on the show circuit this coming season.

Glames S. Guieke of Austin.

Seven of the 16 Herefords a re
from the herd of J. C. Sale of

Stanton. Six of these are the projects of Sale's son, Bobby, who
had, among other winners this last ing season.

"They have a top bunch of ealves," Hastings comments, "and they're taking good care of them. We expect to get our share of the

All the 18 steers being fed out by eight 4-H boys were bought before Hastings, formerly assistant agent at El Paso, was transferred to Martin County to succeed Ralph Jones, who entered the military service. "Jones made mighty fine selections," Hastings says. "I just hope I can successfully carry out the program he has started."

Sixteen of steers, as might expected, are Herefords, but Dee Craven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Craven of Stanton is feeding out a Shorthorn bred by his father, and John Paul Cave, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cave of Ackerly, is feeding an Aberdeen-Angus from the herd

Martin County's new agricultur- of James S. Guleke of Austin,

same day. The other Sale calf is one of the three in the feedlot of Bobby Owen Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly of Stanton. One of Bobby's other steers is from his father's herd, and the third is a calf bred by Perry Walker of Big

Another calf from the Owen Kelly herd is the project of W. A. Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas, who live on the Garden City road just south of Stanton.

Carroll and Donnie Hull, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Les Hull, Stanton, have a joint project of three Here-fords. One of these calves is from the Rentie Hamilton Ranch at Texhoma, Oklahoma, and two are from the George O'Barr Ranch in

Glasscock County.

Another calf from Hamilton's

herd at Texhoma is owned by Homer Lee Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hull, Stanton. He also has two other Herefords in his lot. One of these is from the Howard County season, the grand champions at herd of Alex Walker and is being both Abilene and Amarillo on the fed out as an FFA project. The fed out as an FFA project. The other is a yellow and mellow 4-H calf from the herd of Ralph Johnson at Houston. This last calf is a scramble calf won by the Martin County 4-H'er, and Stanton High School Senior, in the calf scramble at the Houston Livestock Show, Homer Lee says it was quite a battle getting the ownership of this calf. A lot of the contestants caught a calf at Houston, he says, but a lot of

calves got away, too.

Nine of the Martin County calves are located "too far," from Stanton for Hastings to give them good supervision, and in view of what may be a "bountiful shortage" of crops due to the drouth, which has hit Martin County unusually hard, he expects to be able to put in a whole lot of time on the livestock program.

And because of this same crop

situation the boys themselves will probably have more time to put in on their steers, Hastings comments.

The Martin County agent also believes that the Sears Foundation Duroc gilts have gone to most deserving boys this year. He lists among the winners of the eight gilts, Bobby Wren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Wren of Stanton, who incidentally got one of the gilts raised by his brother, Chalmer Jr., from a gilt won last year. From the gilt he won in 1951 Chalmer suceceded in raising all 10 of the pigs in the litter and all are doing fine. He had to return one gilt to the program and the one he returned went to Brother Bobby. This year Chalmer was the winner of the boar pig, which will become his property as soon as the gilts preented this year are served. The Wren boys are real producers of

Other winners of gilts are Carl Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- ry Caughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. sow and the other pigs in the lit-mond Anderson of Patricia; J. C. O. T. Caughman of Ackerly; Ed ter. Each year the Sears Founds-

Plans for constructing barbecue county Extension agents.

Homemakers, by taking advantage of the present broiler and fryer situation, can cut the family grocery bill by buying extra birds and storing in the freezer locker box or in the home freezer for later



### Sears Foundation Boar

This is the first year in 4-H for Bobby Wren, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Wren and a sixth grade student in the Stanton schools. This summer he appears to be making a pet of the Sears Foundation Duroc boar awarded his older brother, Chalmer Jr. this year. Last year Chalmer won a gilt and this year Bbbby took one of these prizes and got the gilt that Chalmer raised from the 1951 gilt and returned to the program.



## Them Pigs Is Thirsty

Bobby Wren finds these pigs are plenty thirsty when he shows up on Bobby Wren tinds these pigs are pietry thirsty with a hot day with a bucket of water. Last year his brother Chalmer Jr., won a Sears gift. She farrowed 10 pigs and he raised every constitution of them. At 56 days they averaged weighing 43 pounds, and one of them. At 56 days they averaged weighing 43 pounds, and Bobby who is pouring the wet stuff on them, won one of the gilts from the litter this year.

Next year each winner of a 1952 Physical condition, mineral de-

Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. tion buys an unrelated boar in Homer Randolph of Ackerly; Jer- Wilson of Stanton; Jerry Wilborn, order to keep a high-type of wellson of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilborn bred Duroes in the program.

and outdoor furnaces, trash burnare lawn chairs and other outdoor Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Martin of Stanwith his assignment to Martin
furniture are available from local ton, and Ronnie Bingham, son of County and the opportunities & afof Tarzan; Freddie Martin, son of Hastings says he is quite happy Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bingham of fords him.

> gilt will return a gilt from the first ficiencies and organic matter conlitter to the program to another tent of the soil are major causes winner after which this year's of poor forage production yields on winner will become owner of the pastures.



#### Not Just A Calf

W. A. Douglas, who lives south of Stanton, has other 4-H projects besides this Hereford from the Owen Kelly herd that he has haltered for County Agent Ray Hastings. He is also feeding out three capons, a gilt and a barrow for the next Martin County show and other livestock expositions. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas. This calf was placed en feed about the first of the year.

# Junior Rodeo Committees Named President

ard County Junior 4-H Rodeo have Montgomery.

been named, according to Lowie PARADE COMMITTEE: Doris these as A. C. Ward, Goat Mayo Rice, president of the organiza- Blissard, Melvin Choate and Sun- and Ronald Roed. tion.

Rice listed the following:

CONCESSIONS: Mrs. Doris Blis- and Bennie Jo Blissard, Juniors. sard and Mrs. Melvin Choate, adult committee and James Montgomery. Shortes, Charlene Wasson, Bar- FLAG CARRIERS: Bob Cathey bara Lowter, LaVelle Wasson and and Robert Reagan. Betty Davis, junior leaders.

Phillips and Lloyd Connell, adult charge are: Sue Buchanan and Connie Crow, and Delbert Davidson junior members

ADVERTISING: Mr. and Mrs. gan, Bennie Jo Blissard, Ronnie L. J. Davidson, adult members, Davidson and Joe Meredith.

and Darrell Robinson and Betty Bull Riding: Tom Montgomery and Billy Cockrell, CLEAN UP COMMITTEE: BAREBACK RIDING: Bennett Woody Cathey and Aaron Donald-Robinson.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: Officers and directors who are in addition to Rice; Tom Montgomery, vice president; Rose Rice, secretary and Barbara Lewier, treasurer. The directors are Darrell Davidson, James Shortes, Bennett BOOT SCRAMBLE: Rose Mary Moore, Bennie Jo Blissard and BOOT SCRAMBLE: Rose Mary Rice and Deibert Davidson.

BUILL DOGGING: Lowie Rice, Bull Dogging: Lowie Rice, Bull

Lewter and Geneva Scott.

Committees for the annual How- PRIZE COMMITTEE: Tom

beam Morrison, adults, and Ron- The show will be held the last nie Davidson, Delhert Davidson week in August or the first week beam Morrison, adults, and Ron-

Various committees and the GATE COMMITTEE: Edgar events of which they will have

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Rice said three producers are son of Big Spring have bought a ranch and located their herds.

son of Big Spring have bought a "I used to seil my Texas cattle to ranch and located their herds.

Moody said he paid about \$\foat{1}\$ million for the 250,000 acres of choice for fattening. So I thought I'd do grassland, 1,000 head of cattle and that myself."

The name of the layout has bee improvements. The name of the layout has "That's as fine a grassland as changed to the Osage Ranch.

# PRAGER'S -

an, Gene Frazier and James Mick-

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in September, the committee said.

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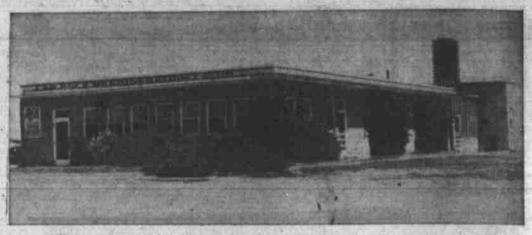
He Keeps It Going

Billy Avery, a skilled meat man, is superintendent of the plant and has been with the organization for more than five years. All the staff gave him credit for being the man who has contributed the most to the growing success of the Co-Op. "But I couldn't have gotten anywhere without the help of all the others," Billy explains.



A Sharp Knife

T. S. Liles, who sees to it that the plant is spotlessly clean, and Mrs.
Loyd Henson, who has charge of the office, look on as Gene Douglas,
who is Avery's assistant, slides a sharp knife through a side of
properly cured and smoked bacon.



It's Chilly Inside

The Cap Rock Refrigeration Co-Op plant is located on the same property on Highway 80 on the west edge of Stanton as the Cap Rock Electric Co-Op's offices which are in the building just to the east of the locker plant. Temperatures inside this building range from what is an inside normal these days to 15 degrees below zero.

# NATIONAL HONOR-Is Won By Stanton Co-Op Locker Plant

received a well-deserved recog-

Notification of the honor was received by O. B. Bryan, manager of the Refrigeration Co-Op as well as the Cap Rock Electric Co-op, in a letter from Frederic R. Hamlin

the Management Division of the Management Division of the REA in Washington.

"In reviewing the over-all a complishments of the locker co-operatives for the past year," Hamlin wrote, "We find that your plant has attained the greatest increase in receipts from sales of the color of all our plant (this replace at lifty of all our plant (this replace). of all our plants (this includes all of the REA locker plants in the United States), and we wish to extend our compliments."

Bryan smiled when he read that

tric Co-Op office, so he could tural agent for three years, and show it to Billy Avery, the locker whose wife is now home demonstraplant superintendent, the man to tion agent at Stanton,
whom Bryan and the other staff "I don't deserve much of the
members hand by far the large credit for the success of our locker
share of the credit for the success plant program," Elland modestly
of the establishment.

and that word "sales" in Ham-in's leter meant a great deal to and a bad butchering job could another member of the staff, too, ruin it. Billy Avery is the man who You can't have such a volume of deserves the credit—Billy and Mr. sales increase as tops every other Bryan's good management." REA locker plant in the whole country unless you have prime and choice beef, and the very best quality of pork products to offer the buyers. Likewise, you can't have this kind of meat, when it must be bought on the hoof, without you also have an exceptionally good

The Cap Rock Co-Op has such Roosevelt Williams, who helps in a buyer, one of the best judges of all departments, and Jim Eiland; butchering beef and pork (while Glenn Gates, and everybody else it's still walking around) in the around here."

Not long ago the Cap Rock Re- letter and then rushed over the the member of the Co-Op staff, who frigeration Co-operative, Inc., at locker plant, just west of the Elec- served as Martin County agricul-Stanton made national news, and tric Co-Op office, so he could tural agent for three years, and

And that word "sales" in Ham- or fat barrow in the world in here,

But Bryan has a different story to tell. "It's all of them," he says. "I'm just around in case they want to ask questions. It's the whole staff, Billy Avery and Gene Doug-las, who helps Billy; Mrs. Loyd Henson, who manages the locker plan office; Mr. Liles, who won't let a speck of dirt land on the place;

country. The sales volume proves Gates, to introduce him, arrived it. This judge is Jim Eiland, a in Stanton about two months ago Gates, to introduce him, arrived

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Showing Him Around

Jim Elland, left, is the livestock buyer for the plant in addition to his other duties with both Co-Ope. Here he is showing Glenn Gates, new assistant manager of the Electric Co-Op, through the plant-



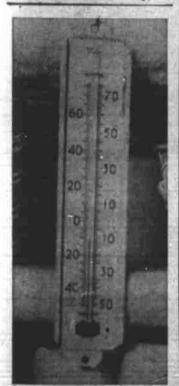
Jim McCreless

The president of the Cap Rock locker plant is a frequent visitor, with most his calls being of a personal nature—to his well-stocked larder, upon which he pays rent and fees like everybody else.

as assistant manager of the Cap Rock Electric Co-Operative, after aimiliar service at Clovis, and as manager at Clayton, New Mexico, He is a graduate of Cameron Agricultural College and Oklahoma Technological College, and served three years in the Pacific with the Navy during World War II.

There are now 602 lockers in the plant, each with a storage capac-ity of 250 pounds. Of these 538 are rented on an annual basis; 50 by the month as "overflow lockers" for use by members whose regu-lar lockers are filled to overflowand at last reports there were only 14 lockers not rented and in use. The three bottom rows of lockers are of the pull-out drawer type and rent for \$15 a year, while all those in the higher tiers have doors and rent for \$12 a year.

These lockers are in use by the Co-Op's 454 members. Rental of them is limited to members, but membership isn't difficult to obtain if a locker is available. The membership fee is \$10 and a per-son doesn't have to be a member of the electric Co-Op to become a member of the locker Co-Op.



A Cold Drop

The photographer cooled off fast when he stepped from the outside 100-degree temperature into the 15 below zero of the quick-freeze room. Standing around and enjoying the chill with the door open he let the temperature rise to 12 below before he snapped this picture. It is because of this quick-freeze facility that many people who plan to store their meat in home freezers have it process and quickly frozen at the plant. This room just does a better and much quicker job in a big way.



It Was Graded "Choice"

"Turn around please," said the photographer when he found O. B. Bryan, manager of the Refrigeration Co-Op, as well as the Electric Co-Op, and Gene Douglas, examining the carcass from a steer bought by Jim Eiland. The government grader has just been through the plant and had stamped the meat "choice" attesting Eiland's skill as

In addition to the slaughtering, and the bacon sliced, a side at a processing and storing of meat for time.
locker holders, the plant also Reg
slaughters, processes and quick come
freezes meat for those wishing it as M to store it in their home lockers. For sale at the plant is beef, by the whole carcass or the half, and such items of pork as cured hams and bacon, sausage, pork loin and liver. All this is from animals that have been purchased by Elland, and all this meat that is sold is government graded by the inspec-tor from Midland who calls at the Stanton locker several days a week, Rarely ever does he stamp any meat from an animal selected by Eiland at any grade lower than "choice." The sausage is sold in

Regular purchases of the meat come from such West Texas points as Monahans, McCamey, Tahoka, Labbock and from other area towns including several in New Mexico, indicating that the Cap Rock is well and widely known for the quality of meat it sells. Among its best customers are people who have formerly lived in Stanton and used the facilities of the plant and brought its proddets while there.
A number of these return for additional purchases usually buying large orders at a time. Among the plant's cutomers are several school lunch rooms.

"choice." The sausage is sold in During 1951 the plant slaughtered locker plants in four-pound sacks, the hams whole, 464 beef animals, processing 134,- the letter said.

342 pounds of beef; 770 hogs, pro-cessing 161,848 pounds of pork, and killed 2,242 chickens for 6,435

The plant has been in operation for seven years and seven months, and the original construction was built with a long-term \$40,000 loan which has been paid down to a bal-ance of \$6,440.05, with the capital assets appraised at \$43,723.01. "But it could not be replaced for that

now," Bryan says.

The Co-Op is managed by Bryan under the direction of officers and directors elected annually by the meeting of the members, which will be held henceforth on the same day as the annual meeting of the members of the Electric Co-Op. These officers and directors meet every month. The president is Jim McCreless of Stanton. Bill Howell of Lenorah is vice president; French Gray of Stanton is secretary-treasurer, and the other directors are Mrs. Lee Castle of the Hartwells Community and Glenn Cantrell of Big Spring.

"We are also prepared to process fish for the lockers," Bryan ex-plains, "but we don't get many of them although occasionally some-body will bring some in. But dur-ing the hunting season, we do get deer. Lots of them."

One of the most interesting and appetizing spots in the plant is the smoke house with its smoke-black-ened walls. You've heard of (and maybe you've eaten) that old hickory-smoked ham and bacon from Virginia and Kentucky and Tennessee. And if you have, maybe you haven't been told that there is also hickory-smoked ham and bacon being processed right out here in West Texas—but it's a fact,

In the plant there is a pork ing room where the hams and sides of bacon are salted down and throughly cured. From this room they go to the wash room where the salt is washed off and thence to the smoke house where they are mellowed and given that inimitable hickory smoke flavor by the burning of real hickory shipped in expressly for this purpose from East Texas.

It is inevitable that the facilities

of the plant must be expanded, Bry-

of the plant must be expanded, Bryan admits quite proudly.
Yes, according to that letter
from Washington, the Refrigeration Co-Op is an achievement of
which Bryan and his staff, Stanton,
Martin County and all West Texas can be quite proud. "Your plant
has attained the greatest increase
in receipts from sales of all our
plants (this includes all the REA,
locker plants in the United States)"
the letter said.



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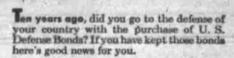


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### This Is That Guar

Farmers in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District are planting approximately 1,200 acres of Guar this year. Many of them have never seen it growing. Here it is. Gerhard Koehler and his son, Harry of Yoakum, co-operators with the Middle Guadalupe Basin Soil Conservation District examine this soil-improving crop which has contributed to the control of soil erosion and which has produced crop increases. In 1949 the Koehlers got 49 bushels corn where phosphated Guar had conditioned the soil, 34 bushels where the Guar had not been neither Guar nor phosphate.

# JUST AN IDEA-But It Quickly Grew Into A Profitable Broiler Business

"We just had an idea." With those five words Mrs. Her-bert Riley explains how she, her along and cleared the way. Mrs. Riley says that husband, and their daughter. Re-Mr. Riley wasn't at home when we venturing into broiler in

becca, age nine, happened to get into the broiler production business about the first of this year.

And she says they haven't re-gretted it, that if feed prices stay about as they are and the baby had I chick mortality rate stays down to by Te the present five per cent, it is a profitable venture. Neither Mrs. Riley, granddaughter of Mr, and Mrs. B. T. Hill of Stanton, or her husband had ever had any experi-ence in commercial chicken production when they decided to convert buildings on their farm into broaders and a killing room and to go into the business. The farm is about one-half mile north and three miles east of the junction of the Stanton-Lamesa and the Big Spring-An-drews highways in Martin Coun-

At this time they are converting 3,000 pounds of feed a week into plump broilers through the medium of 5,000 of the chicks ranging is age from one day to nine weeks. They are currently producing 450 broilers for the market each week, killing 150 a day, three days a week and all these broilers are being sold on the Stanton market, through the stores and cafes there. With the passing of time they hope to considerably increase this production.

They give the Cap Rock REA line a large share of the credit for their success. Electric lights, an electric chicken picker and other electrical services are esential to good broiler production, the Rileys

When they started in the business about January 1, Mrs. Riley says, they had a white chicken that didn't prove to be very satisfactory. They then switched to Hampshires from Wilson's Hatchery at Clyde which ens batched at Clyde in the morning are received by the Rileys late the same afternoon on the T&I train. From then until the chick ens are large enough to put on the floor and grow out they are kept in batteries. The Rileys are very hap-py, too, about that five per cent mortality rate. It usually runs 10 per cent in broiler production, they explain, which cuts down the prof-

its just that much more.

The Rileys are also farming, but Mrs. Riley says fliey haven't much hope for a cotton crop this year. They're right in the center of the worst of the drouth area and the visitor to their home is likely to have to negotiate sand on the road

The broilers are killed at eight

before reaching their place unless being retailed on the Stanton mar-

Mrs. Riley wasn't at home when we visited their farm. He had gone to Stanton to deliver two hogs he sold the Cap Rock Refrigeration Co-Op there.

Mrs. Riley explained that they had been given invaluable advice by Texas A&M College which has been greatly appreciated. She also explained that they are feeding West Texas Feed made from West Texas grain in this West Texas broiler project. This feed, 3,000 pounds of it a week, remember, is manufactured in Slaton and the Rileys buy it from a Stanton dealer.

Mrs. Riley says that before adventuring into broiler production, she and her husband (the was formerly an automobile and far machinery dealer) looked around to see how many farmers were raising chickens. "We were surprised there were so few of them, she asserts, "and we have be en equally surprised at the large number of them who come here to buy chickens to put in their lock-res."

After first exploring the possibilities of broiler production the Rileys became convinced it offered them a good opportunity and that they could find a market for Mrs. Riley says that before adventuring into broiler production,

bilities of broiler production the Rileys became convinced it offer-ed them a good opportunity and that they could find a market for their chickens. They have not been or nine weeks and are currently disappointed. They have found a



#### Thousands Of Pets

Rebecca Riley thinks it's wonderful to be in the chicken business because of the thousands of soft little pets a little girl can have, but she does have some trouble telling them apart. Her list of feathered friends also includes two turkeys and a duck. Rebecca's mother says she and her husband just had an idea and that then "lo and behold" they were in the chicken business.

market for every chicken they can grow, and could sell more if they had the additional needed fa-cilities fo producing them. A dealer handling Riley chickens

describel them as superior to any-thing else he can get. These chick-are killed when in the prime of conare killed when in the prime of condition and are then immediately placed on the market. Many broilers sold in this area, he said, are shipped from as far away as Arkansas and are killed upon arrival without any intervening feeding period. He says there is no comparison since the Riley chickens are so much nicer.

Rebecca thinks one of the nicest things about being in the chicken business is that a nice little girl can have such nice little soft chickens to play with, just thousands of them in fact. But then she also has other pets, two Spaniels who keep a suspicious eye on things around the place, and still other pets among which are—of all things two

said they hadn't, but that the Soft Conservation Service had auggest-ed they be placed on the farm as organic matter.

"In these high winds?" Mrs. Riley questioned, "why I'd have red chicken feathers all ever Texas."

Texas."

The Rileys have excellent skilled help in two Negro men, Manuel Junior Perkins, who is truly a specialist with the automatic picker or "de-featherer" as it might be called, and M. C. McFerguson, who dresses the chickens.

Mrs. Riley, who was born in Stanton, is a graduate of Texas State College for Women at Denton, and Riley, a native of Denton is a graduate of North Texas State College there. College there.

But don't let anybody get the idea that broiler production is all profits and no work, Mrs. warns. It's hard work, but Riley pleasant work if you like it, she says, and those weekly checks from among which are—of all things two pleasant work it you like it, she turkeys and a duck, all gifts from says, and those weekly checks from friends, as if there weren't already the broiler market are mighty nice enough fowl around the place.

Asked if they had found a marprospects for a cotton crop float ket for the feathers, Mrs. Riley away on the dry, hot winds.



#### Customers Prefer Them

Mrs. L. P. Holder who is well acquainted with the preference of customers at Jim Webb's Grocery and Market in Stanton, says they greatly prefer the plump, fresh, well-fed Riley broilers such as the pair she has in her hands. These clother Stanton stores and restaurants, These chickens are also featured by

## Dean Stangel To See Honduras Farms

and livestock industries British Honduras, He Is the only Texan on the list.

British Honduras. Be is the only Texan on the list.

Two of the men making the trip are from New Mexico and the others are from Wyoming, South Dakota, Nevada, Louisiana, Arkansas, Louisiana and Indiana. They go as guests of the United Fruit Co. After touring British Honduras they will go to Guatemala. The purpose of this trip is to show the purpose of this trip is to show the clucators the tropical areas of central American countries where United States companies operate in United States companies operate in order that these educators may have an opportunity to see what such companies are doing to de-velop improved living and econom-ic conditions in previously undeveloped areas.

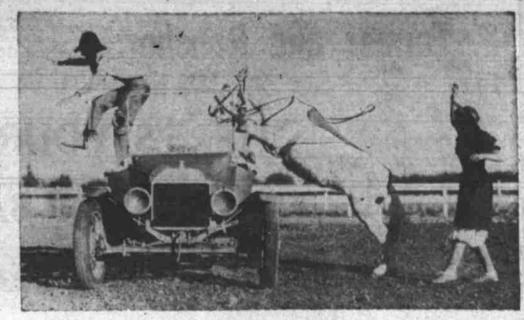
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Clothing specialists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service re-port that 135,076 women and girls were taught new methods in sew-ing last year as a result of their home demonstration and 4-H work.

veloped areas.

As a side purpose of the trip the United Fruit Company is interested in hiring some young U.S. college graduates for employment in are heavy nitrogen feeders. Water these Central American countries, should be applied to the lawn after and by providing these 19 leading the application and whenever the agriculturalists with first hand in-

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# Texas State Fair Stars Beef Cattle

Beef cattle will be spotlighted during the first phase of the 1952 State Fair of Texas livestock exposition, with premiums totaling \$17,200, Livestock Manager Ray W. Wilson has announced.

There'll be \$7,500, in premiums for Herefords, \$4,200 for Brahmaan, \$3,000 for Aberdeen-Angus, and \$2,500 for Shorthoran.

The beef cattle show will run Oct. 4 through 9. Judges and judging dates are: Aberdeen-Angus. A. H. Spitzer of Pleasant Plains, Ill., Oct 6; Herefords, A. E. Darlow of Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 7; Brahman's, John C. Burns, of Fort Worth, Oct. 8; Shorthorns, Glenn Frank of Hume, Mo., Oct. 9.

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All beef cattle will be judged in the fair's new Livestock Pavilion, seating 3.200 spectators, Wilson said the fair's facilities for showing and Judging were the best in the nation for a fall sheep.

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The fair also offers breeders the opportunity to show before the country's largest potential audience, Wilson declared. Attendance during the 18 days of last year's fair totaled 2,320,129, largest in the nation. And on opening day this year, Wilson pointed out, beef cattle breeders will get a "bonus" attendance of more than 90,000 four-H Club boys and girls, Future Farmers and Future Homemakers, who'll be taking in the fair on Rural Youth Day.

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Although not competing for premiums, a prize herd of world-famous Santa Gertrudis cattle from the King Ranch will be exhibited in the cattle barns throughout the

Beef cattle classifications in the Junior Livestock Show, second week of the fair, offer a total of \$5,055 in premiums, \$3,000 for the Junior Steer Show with judging Oct. 14, and \$3,055 for the Junior Commercial Steer Show, to be judged Oct. 16.

In all, 27 breeds of beef and dairy cattle, horses, swine, sheep and Angora goats will be shown at the fair, Other attractions include the Dean Martin-Jerry Lowis show, Ice Cycles of 1953, the and professional football games, a three-ring circus on the milliondollar midway, 100,000 square feet of farm machinery displays and hundreds of new exhibits. Dates of the fair are Oct. 4 through 19.

#### Thompson Heads Houston Farm Board

The Farm Credit Board of Houston announces the election of Charles C. Thompson of Colorado City as chairman of its board.

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Thompson is chairman of Texas
Technological College at Lubbock
is president of the City National
Bank of Colorado City, and has
large farm and livestock holdings.
He is former vice chairman of the
Farm Credit Board and as chairman succeeds B. L. Sanders of Corsicana, who served in that capacity
for a number of years.



#### Brahmas Can Take The Heat

While the blazing sun, lack of grass, high, hot winds and protein feeding cause cowmen to ship beef cattle of the British breeds to areas where there is plenty of green grass, these Brahmas on the Hardy Morgan Ranch near Signal Mountain are weathering the drouth in good fashion. The Morgans are well pleased with the breed and more and more beef producers are coming to believe that at least three-eighths Brahma blood makes an animal better adapted to West Texas conditions year after year.



### Lots Of Water For Cotton

In the irrigated part of Martin County there is plenty of water for cotton such as this stand that is being watered by a sprinkler system. But even the irrigation farmers would like to have some clouds in the sky such as are there during a natural rainfall. Irrigated crops do better under such atmospheric conditions than under a continually blazing sun even though they are getting plenty of water.

# GRUB LINER

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convict serving 30 years on three robbery counts. It is around this pit that he centers his celebrated parties which are attended by invited guests from all stratas of Oklahoma's society, and that is quite a variety, you may be sure.

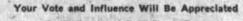
Sid was a former law partner of Oklahoma's distinguished blind United States Senator Thomas Gore, and has always been a very close friend of Governor W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray.

Once upon a time Cowboy White wore a necktle. He went to Washington to represent an Indian family before the Supreme Court of the United States, and they wouldn't let him appear before the court without a necktle. Word sifted back to Oklahoma that Sid White, of all

people, had worn a necktie!

"It took me a year to live it down," Sid says, "when I got back home. It was awfully hard to explain to those people that I couldn't appear before that court without wearing one."

He still thinks some people believed he lied when he said he "had" to wear one.



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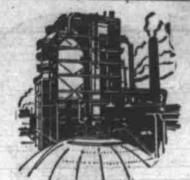
Big Spring



### No Shrub Worries

There's no worrying about the shrubs and grass on the lawn of the Martin County Courthouse at Stanton. They have plenty of water and the sprinklers run all the time they're needed. While Stanton has experienced a slight temporary water shortage because of its phenomenal growth, more wells will go down and Stanton will go ahead.

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