

Arrives In Japan

Gen. O. P. Weyland, Far East Air Force commander, escorts Lt. Col. Thomas Harrison, of Clovis, N. M., on his arrival at Tachikawa air base, near Tokyo. Harrison was repatriated in the second exchange of prisoners of war at Panmunjom. He lost a leg as a result of the crush of his jet plane in North Korea. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

112 American **OWs Freed**

PANMUNJOM, Sunday, Aug. 9 bite. m - The Communists shuttled truckoads of prison-weary captives back home to the Allied side to- ped from his lips ento the gravel day. The Americans and Britons driveway. among them were in apparent sound condition and good spirits, but a staggering number of the South Koreans were emaciated, pain-wracked litter cases.

The fifth day of the big postarmistice prisoner of war ex-change began promptly at 9 a.m. (7 p.m., EST, Saturday) in the hot and dusty roadside center of Pan-munjom where the truce was ne-Pvt. O. D. Sneed, Co. K, 19th

The exchange today was to bring back 112 Americans, 21 Britons, 13 Worth. Turks, 2 Australians, 1 Canadian, Filipino and 250 South Koreans. In the first group were 100 South Korean litter cases, transported kana, down from the Communist northland in 11 Russian-built Molotov Bn, 7th Cav. Rgt., 1st Cav. Div.;

Tender hands lifted the South Laredo St., San Antonio. Koreans from the ambulances and carried them inside the Allied re- Co, 2nd Bn., 9th ception and hospital tents

The first South Korean litter patient wore a clumsy cast on his right leg. The second looked like a skeleton. His right leg was no big- Paul Swain, RFD 1, Box 184, ger than a woman's wrist. Others had lost their hands or

parts or all of their feet. Appar-

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

The rodeo is over and gone, but it left at least one mark that may stand for a long, long time. That is the 2.7 buildogging time—a new world's record by a tenth of a second-tacked up by Bill Agee of Amarillo. That's faster than you can tell about it.

Big Spring got half an inch in a surprise shower that seemed mostly to hug US 80. Coahoma shared in the dampening, and this may be enough to carry good cotsound condition. A few spots in the county, between Knott and Ackerly, below Vealmoor and Vincent, had intense showers but the areas were small.

Mrs. W. D. Willbanks put out an appeal on behalf of the Cheerio Club for a guitar for a 8-year old biind boy. The story got results even though the printer messed it up by pulling the wrong line for correction. Instead of reading that the guitar was needed to help keep up lessons during the summer. It came out "keep up Mrs. Willbanks, etc." She's a good scout and didn't mind; anyhow six guitars were offered.

Crashes on highways and from a Webb AFB jet trainer 20 miles portheast. Alonzo Cask, Alpine,

See THE WEEK, Pg. 8, Col. 4 "My best buddy is over on that

THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

Dulles Rules Out Malenkov Claims Russia Trusteeship For Okinawa, Ryukus

over the American base of Okinawa or other islands in the strategic Ryukyu and Bonin chains

The action, marking a shift it United States policy, was taken by Secretary of State Dulles in a statement at Tokyo announcing the return to Japan of one group of islands in the Ryukyu system. Dulles' statement was released simultaneously in Washington.

The Ryukyus and Bonins were aken from Japan as far as administrative control goes by Ar-ticle 3 of the Japanese Peace Treaty. This pact, formally ending signed at San Francisco in Sep

The treaty committed Japan "concur in any proposal of the United States to the United Na-tions to place (the island groups) inder its trusteeship system he United States as the sole adninistering authority."

The treaty also stated that "pend ing the making of such a proposal" and its approval by the United Na-tions, the United States would have the right to rule the islands. Until today the understanding had been that eventually some kind of Unit-ed Nations trusteeship system would be set up, probably paral-lelling the trusteeship arrangements already made for the old League of Nations mandated is which Japan lost in the last

clared that with respect to the Ry-ukyus and Bonins—except for the Amami group being returned to Japan—"it will be necessary dur-ing the present international tenin the Far East for the United States to maintain the degree of

At the State Department offi-cials said Dulles' statement simply meant that during the period of 'tensions,' the United States would not propose a United Nations trusteeship. This rules out a trusteeship for the indefinite future and officials said, under further questioning, that it was highly un-likely that the United States ever propose such a trusteeship

Freed Texas POWs **Dulles Makes** Texans among the 112 American war prisoners freed in Korea Sat-Two Far East **Policy Moves** Regiment, 24th Div.; father Sea-mon Sneed, 2220 Rethune St., Fort

Pfc. Melvin E. Goodspeed, Co. U. S. Secretary of State John Fos-ter Dulles leaves today for Washington, State John Fos-ter Dulles leaves today for Washington ington after making two strategic moves to strengthen the free world's position in the Far East. father, Fernando Hernandez, 713 S. itialed with Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai a mutual security pact. President Syngman Rhee looked on. It pledges U. S. troops will fight

mother, Osla M. Mitchell, 3726 Cau- again in Korea if the Reds violate thern, Dallas.
Cpl. L. V. Swain, Battery B,
503rd FA Bn., 2nd Div.; father. the armistice and strike south. The agreement also provides that both countries will walk out of the Ko rean political conference after 90 days if the Communists do not get

24th Rgt., 25th Div.; mother, Beatrice B. Wilkerson, 3301 Center St., Houston.

On a Korean truce.

In Tokyo last night Dulles revealed the United States' desire to vealed the United States' desire to Cpl. Richard Barnes, Med. Co. relinquish the Amami Oshima 9th Rgt., 2nd Div.; mother, Vera group of islands near Okinawa, ma-Lee Davis, 2407 Bringhurst St., jor U. S. base in the Pacific. The islands were taken from Japan aft-Cpl. Purvis D. Webster, Btry. A. er World War II. 563rd FA Bn., 2nd Div.; mother, Observers viewe

Observers viewed the move as Mary Webster, 704 Brenken St., an attempt to embarrass Russia, Hearne, Tex. which is trying to woo this country Hearne, Tex. Pic. Philip White Jr., Hqrs. Btry., into, signing a peace treaty.

The 220,000 inhabitants of Ama-503rd FA Bn., 2nd Div.; mother, Olethia Johnson, 523 Quaid St., mi Oshima have clamored for re

turn to Japanese jurisdiction.

DOPE ADDICTION

South Korean a cigarette. It drop-

Goodspeed, 2623 Mample, Texar-

Pfc. Jose Hernandez, Co. G. 2nd

Pfc. Mitchell R. Conway, Hqs

Pvt. Alfred L. Wilkerson, Co. K.

More Tales Of Red

the air cost three lives. Felda Lou-is Marshall was injured fatally five Porter said some of the graves is Marshall was injured fatally five miles west of Stanton on U. S. 80.

A cadet, whose name has not been released, died in the crash of the graves—slit trenches the graves—slit trenches the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50 yards long—the permitted addiction to a weed-three feet deep and 50

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 UP—The United States today closed the door on any United Nations trusteeship over the American base of Okt-nawa or other islands in the stra-Experts Doubt Reds Have

Actually Made An H-Bomb

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (#-Rus-la may have mastered the secret clusion: that Malenkov's talk, inof the hydrogen bomb, as Premier Malenkov claimed today, but American experts doubt that the Soviet those terrible weapons.

These U. S. officials who probably are as well informed on Soviet atomic progress as anyone out-side Russia, expressed their doubts after studying Malenkov's speech to his Red parliament.

Diplomatic authorities who make

Friday Plane Crash Is Fatal To Alpine Man

Saturday morning of injuries re-ceived in the crash of a private plane Friday near Coahoma. Ray Echols, pilot of the plane was still being treated for in-juries. Echols suffered a broken jaw, an ankle injury and several

Cash, whose father, Lonnie Cash, had become acquisited with Le-roy Echols, father of the plane's pilot, during World War I, had come to the Echois home Thursday for a visit. Although he and Ray

ds had been station

same military camp, they had never met until Cash's visit. They had gone up for a ride in Echols' plane and the crash occurred as they came in for a land-ing on a strip at the Echols farm about a mile south of Coahoma. The plane's engine stalled on the approach and the plane plunged into a mesquite grove.

Cash'a body was carried to Del Rio in an Eberley-River Coach Sat-urday afternoon. Funeral rites to be held in Del Rio Sun-

He is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cash, a sister, Mrs. Bob Rains of Alpine, a

Cash had been discharged from after serving 24 months in Korea He was agent for a dairy prod-ucts distributor in Alpine.

Diplomats Ask **European Unity**

8 18-The foreign ministers of six Western European countries called tonight for the quick formation of a United States of Europe. They announced plans to complete the blueprint for this community 150 million people this autumn.

ples following a 2-day conference in this old German resort city, the

in this old German resort city, the
six ministers unanimously pledged
to work "unerringly and without
hesitation" to weld their nations
into one powerful state.

They announced that their governments, "in order to guarantee
quick progress toward this goal,"
will send experts to a special conference in Rome Sept. 22 to complete a study of a constitution for
the projected union.

liberately tough, contrasting sharp-ly with the peaceful gestures with which Russia has been trying to

of Stalin five months ago. After declaring that the United States "have no monopoly in the production of the H-bomb," Malencov accused this country of having practiced atomic blackmail. He also assailed the Atlantic treaty system as the main danger to world peace and warned the West not to read Russian weakness into the purge of Lavrenty Beria, the former Soviet secret police chief and onetime close associate of

United Fund Budget There was some speculation that Malenkov may be feeling more secure internally, and that with Beria out of the way and the follow-up purge presumably going well, he now considers himself in a position Conferences Slated to take stronger foreign policy line. Against this, authorities balance Another step in Howard County's destitute children, with this being new venture in welfare financing distributed under supervision of county health officials. the fact that an armistice, for what ever reasons, has been achieved in That will be when the budget committee of the new United Fund

the Korean War. Malenkov's hydrogen bomb boast drew no reaction from the White House, which President Eisenhower left today for a Colorado

It produced no air of crisis.

One school of thought in Washington was represented in a statement by Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission,

who said:

"We have never assumed that it was beyond the capabilities of the Russians to produce such a weapon, and that is the reason why, more than three years ago, it was decided to press forward with the cided to press forward with this development for ourselves."

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consider air defense of a totally should be included in cedented nature. Talking to newsmen in Milwau-kee, Sen. Wiley (R-Wis), chairman Fund. The Milk and Ice Fund started as a voluntary effort two years ago, and its entire proceeds go to furnishing needed nourishment to of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Malenkov's claim might be intended "to divert the attention of the free world from the moral, spiritual and economic Photographer Among nesses behind the Iron Cur-**Prisoners Returned**

Another member of the Senate-House committee, Rep. Price (D-Ill), agreed to some extent with Frank Noel was returned to free-

"Personally, I think the statement is typical Russian propaganda," he said, "but I do not minimize the possibility of the Russians voir, was returned to Panmunjom in open fields after the harvest and eventually attaining the H-bomb. I in the 11 a.m. group of United in danger of spollage in am firmly convinced that we con- Nations prisoners.

weapon."

A good deal of the reaction here evidence as is available suggests surprise speech on Russian and the Russians have not yet produced a hydrogen bomb. This evidence, on the record at least, is dence, on the record at least, is Supreme Soviet (Parliament). The

1. American scientists and offi-cials who work with them know States, with a greater industrial system than Russia, had to solve in order to get as far along as it

conducts conferences with various welfare and charity agencies look-

ing toward budget requirements for

The United Fund — successor to the old Community Chest in an

attempt to bring all major agencies into one fund drive — is expected to accommodate perhaps twice as many organizations as the Com-munity Chest did last year.

Moscow Meeting Cheers Statement

1,300 legislators cheered. Malenkov sald the United States

transatiantic enemies of he said, "have of late he said, found a new solace: The United States are in possession of a still more powerful weapon than the

county health officials.

All these services in the past have solicited funds separately.

Meanwhile, machinery is being set up for actual UF campaign, which will be directed by R. L. (Jimmy Beale). He has called a machine of machine of the second services of the second services.

meeting of representative citizens for Monday evening, to select top assistants in the fund drive. He conferred this past week with rep-resentatives of the Community Ser-

mittee is R. L. Tollett, and other members are Robert Currie, Clyde

East Germany's

"Fascist undergrounds."
Red press reports indicated a grave deficit in bread grains and fodder as tens of thousands of un-

paid "volunteers" were sent into

the country for emergency week-end work.

storms, farmers were 75 per cent behind schedule in grain repaing in

the once rich agricultural area of

Mecklenburg, the Soviet zone news agency ADN disclosed.

Harvest Fails

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 08—Premier atom bomb and have monopoly of Georgi Malenkov sald today "the United States no longer has the United States no longer has the This evidently could have been monopoly of the hydrogen bomb" some sort of comfort for them had and the Soviet Union has mastered production of that super weapon.

He made the announcement in a super weapon. He made the announcement in a super weapon.

(The U. S. Atomic Energy Committee's chairman, Lewis L. Strauss, said: "We have never assumed that it was beyond the capability of the Russians to produce such a weapon and that is the reason why, more than three years ago, it was decided to press forward with this development for ourselves." The United States has not yet said officially it has accommon the said of the said officially it has accommon the said of the said o not yet said officially it has actually created a hydrogen bomb, which theoretically would have many times the explosive power of the A-bomb. But rumors of a successful H-bomb explosion followed tests last years in Parisipality

tests last year in a Pacific Islam group. Some sailors wrote of seeing entire islands disappear.) Malenkov's announcement came five years and nine months after the disclosure by Vyacheslav M. Molotov, then and now the Soviet foreign minister, that the (Western) secret of the atom homb "has long since ceased to exist."

Wearing a khaki tunic, the Pre-mier spoke quickly but quietly from a prepared speech carried in a black folder.

He attacked the North Atlantic bloc as the main danger to world peace, assalled what he called the United States policy of atomic blackmail and said that, despite a reduced 1953 detense budget, Rus-

to accommodate perhaps twice as many organizations as the Community Chest did last year.

Agency representatives are to appear before the UF committee to present financial needs. The committee then will determine an overall goal for the United Fund drive which will be staged in October.

Community Chest agencies which community Chest agencies which will be a participate are sentatives of the Community Series Bureau, which agency is to assist in the details of the campaign.

The budget conferences of Tuesday evening are scheduled in Room 2 of the Settles Hotel, beginning at 7 o'clock. Various agencies have been invited to appear at intervals through the evening.

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At the same time he said peace through negotiation is not a diplomatic tactic but the general line of present Soviet policy and that, after many years, there is now feit a certain relaxation in the atmosphere of international affairs. He said there was a great public demand for highest level talks among the great powers.

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There is no objective reas failures and sinking industrial can statesmen are making a big production tonight spurred the mistake if they considered Soviet Communist East German govern-

Making a direct reference to Beria, the former secret police chief ousted and arrested as a traitor last month, Malenkov declared it was short-sighted to think Beria's case showed a weakness of the Soviet state. Malenkov said that to have exposed and rendered harmless a master agent of imperialism was a demonstration of internal strength.

internal strength He said he welcomed the state-ment which President Eisenhower made in April, but that the real policy of the United States has been contrary to the President's

statement.

(This apparently referred to a foreign affairs speech by the President before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington April 16. Elsenhower said the first great step toward peace must be an honorable armistice in Korea. He proposed that, once the path of East-West peace has been clearly charted, a multi-billion delar fund be set up from the savings on disarmament to wage a new on disarmament to wage a new kind of war-en all-out global war against "the brute forces of poverty and need.")

Malenkov said Russia has a strong desire to maintain good relations with her neighbors and because of world peace would be furthered the American policy of ignoring Red China was stopped. He said China should be admitted to the United Nations.

On maintaining good relations with neighbors, he said; Negotiations are now under way between the Soviet Union and Iran for a settlement of border dis

THE WEATHER



BADEN BADEN, Germany, Aug

In a policy message to their peo-

World Bulldogging Record Time Set At Rodeo Friday

PANMUNJOM, Sunday, Aug. 9 B-Associated Press photographer

lom by the Communists today.
Noel, who was captured 32

Brutality Come Out

By Jim Becker
Freedom Village, Sunday
Aug. 9 th-s. growing account of
Communist brutality to the living
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THE GRUB LINER READS TRAIL SIGN

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north side of U. S. 80 and as the "Gamblers' Five-and-Ten" just west of the Martin County line, and as "Harold's Penny Arcade" there is a sign that can be read figures that among the more than by travelers from either direction, 5,000 out-of-state visitors to this that advertises Harolds Club, a "Poor Man's Monte Carlo" dally gambling casino in Reno, Nevada, many of them have been attracted the best known of all such estab-lishments in the Western Hemis-olds, simply because they may Phere. have seen one of these roadside
This sign is just one of more signs at some distant point.

than 2,000 located throughout the In Nevada Harolds is quite an United States from Scattle to Key Institution. It employs more than West, from San Diego to Augusts, 500 persons; is open to gambling Maine. The fact that Harolds Club and drinking the clock around; anis located thousands of miles from qually more than a million and a hundreds of these signs doesn't half people, more than ten times

Between Big Spring and Stanton this gambling house also known

by Secretary of Agriculture Ben-

ers voting before they become ef-

Both the GOP platform and Pres-

made necessary by the accumula-

when supplies reach a level de-

tion of sugar cane in this country and in Puerto Rico next year. Friday's wheat referendum has important political and economic

implications. First, it should give an idea about how farmers feel

controls. Second, it will have a

big effect on next year's wheat

ers are free to plant more if they desire to do so. However, only

those staying within their allot-ments would be eligible for price

support aid. Under quotas, farmers must pay

Next Few Days May Decide Crop Controls

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 A-The son, the quotas must be approved coming week may show how far by at least two-thirds of the growthe Eisenhower administration will have to go next year in applying erop controls it has pledged to hold fective. to a minimum.

On Monday the Agriculture De- ident Eisenhower are in favor of partment will release the first of-ficial estimate of the size of this year's cotton crop. Should it exceed 12 million bales, controls on on wheat, plus prospects of similar the 1954 crop would appear un- measures for cotton and corn, were

Another report, to be issued Tueswill give the latest forecast tion of large supplies from recent of the corn crop. Should it exceed crops and the requirements of \$,400,000,000 bushels, controls farm laws. These laws make it would be considered for this crop mandatory to impose controls next year. A forecast last month put corn at 3,336,000,000 bushels. On Friday growers will vote in a nationwide referendum on rigid Controls in effect this year a nationwide referendum on real most types of tobacco and present marketing quotas for next year's wheat crop. Proclaimed recently will carry over on next year's crop. In addition, Benson has another the plans to restrict produc-

Federal Beef **Buying Giving** Stockmen Aid an idea about how farmers feel toward the politically controversial

BY TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 48-The prices, and hence on income of government's beef-purchasing promany farmers. gram is bringing increased returns . Should the controls be rejected. to livestock growers in drought-stricken areas of the Southwest, Rep. Brooks (D-Tex) said today. After a conference with Agricul-ture Department officials.

ture Department officials, Brooks
told a reporter approximately 25
million pounds of lower-grade beef
has been bought by the Commodity
Credit Corporation (CCC). A total
of 200 million pounds is scheduled
for purchase under the price-support program.

The state a crop count cost wheat
growers upwards of a billion dollars, depending, of course, on the
size of the crop and the way market prices acted. Approval of quotas would keep supports at this
year's level.

A big drop in wheat prices might
be a blow to some Republican
members seeking respection to port program.

Purchases have been filled primembers seeking re-election in

marily from cutter and canner grades, originating from grass-fed animals. Brooks said. Cattle, once and speeches that the GOP adselling at 10 cents a pound on the ministration finds itself in the po-hoof, now are bringing 12% cents, sition of having to invoke controls

e added.

Brooks said John Davis, assistant because of "failure" of the Truman administration to take steps earlier secretary of agriculture, indicated to restrict crop output.
the purchase program may be carIn an NBC radio talk today the purchase program may be carried beyond the presently authorized 200-million-pound mark to made to influence farmers' votes

keep prices at the present levels on the wheat quotas. He said the CCC purchases of beef this week department has merely explained totaled 11.300,000 pounds, he said, what is involved in the referending Last week's purchases totaled 84 and "the decision is now up to the million pounds and the preceding farmers."

Week's 5th million pounds, he reweek's 512 million pounds, he re-

orted. quired to make an immediate de-Brooks quoted Davis as expressing hope that the buying can be The law gives him until Oct. 15 to stepped up to 25 million pounds a decide about cotton and until Nov. week, with next week's purchases 15 on corn. It would be possible for near 15 million pounds.

He said Agriculture Department in the meantime to avoid the rigid, officials told him some big chain food stores soon will launch an advertising drive to encourage inereased consumption of hamburg-er, wieners and other meats util-ed. Under allotments, the department assigns growers a planting share in terms of acres. But farmtzing lower grade beef.

State President Of JayCees Visits

Tommy Cook of Baytown, state president of the Junior Chamber heavy penalties for crops grown of Commerce, visited briefly in on acres planted in excess of their Big Spring Saturday morning allotments as well as suffe Cook was accompanied by Charof price support assistance. allotments as well as suffer loss ley Trigg of Brownwood, a state vice president.

Walter Shaller, Amarillo, national director, had come here Friday evening and was guest of local In Estelline Crash JayCees at a reception and dinner

The JayCee officials were en route to Odessa for a bi-regional meeting of regions three and four, which opened Saturday. They were accompanied to Odessa by Raymand Andrews, state vice president from Big Spring.

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JayCees planned to go to Odessa 15, Childress, was injured.
Sunday for the business session of Two Amarillo Air Force Base the bi-regional convention. men in the car also were injured.

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Apparently it does not, according to revelations made in a new book written by a Californian, Os-

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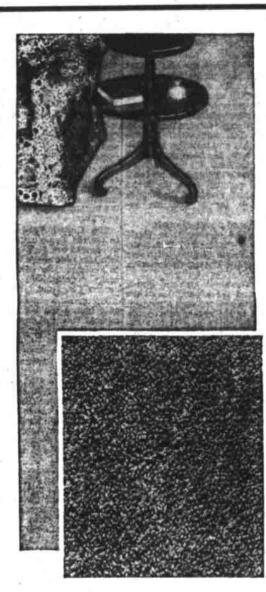
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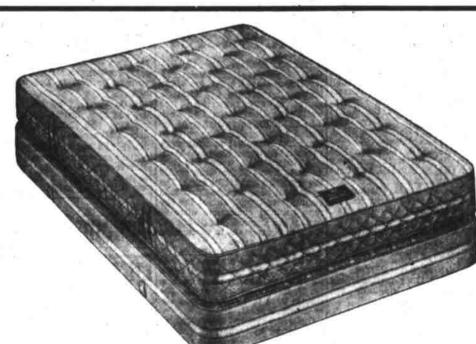
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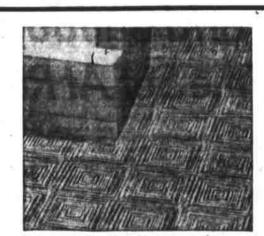
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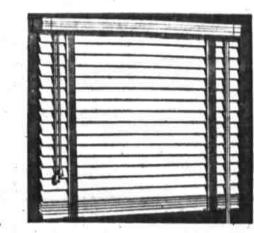
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pressions brought home by Richard Deats from a summer of misaion work near Mexico City.

"We had heard tales of bandits on the interior and although we didn't put much store in them, we couldn't help being uneasy at first," to said. "Before long, as we got to know the natives, we found them to be just like other folks. They were decent, kind and had the same yearning for brotherhood."

Richard, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats, was one of a group of 10 young Methodists who worked on an experiment sta- Manford Act tion for the Union Tehological Semtnary at Mexico City. Last summer, he was one of the students chosen to work on a Quaker project

The project from whence he has returned was at San Vicente, a town of some 3,000 people and 20 miles east of Mexico City, where 31/2 million dwell. The capital is a modern city in most respects and the University of Mexico campus is living up to its claim of being almost a block.

But 20 miles away, San Vicente is almost in another world. There is no running water; no gas service; no telephones. Electricity is the people who live in adobe huts eke out existences as smail gardeners, day laborers and street

A few homes have outhouses, but and large the backyards serve as open toilets. Flies abound and

Object of the experiment station

Abilene Crew Gets Surprise By Jet

A Webb Air Force Base jet pilot got down safely Friday at Abilene, but a score of workmen took to the

James McKenzie, the pilot said at Abilene he became lost on a flight from Big Spring to Lubbock and was low on fuel. He made one attempt to land on the old Munic-Ipal Airport across the highway from the new Municipal Airport.

The runway was too short. So he brought his jet around, sheriff's officials at San Angelo this time sitting down on the un- for payment of a \$14 fine assessed finished runway at the new port. Tire rubber burned and surprised workmen at the end of the runway scattered like quail.

Sidney Pitzer, a member of the Abilene city engineering departsurvey crew, said that the

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reational programs, too.

"We built chicken brooders and rabbit hutches," related Richard. "Men came in to see how these were constructed and how baby chicks and rabbits can be raised and I believe they were learning and encouraged to try to raise their standard of living."

The young workers also built model outhouses to promote better sanitary facilities. With \$100 the First Methodist

tional Labor Relations Board advised Atty, Gen. John Ben Shepperd's office today it will dismiss is an energetic man who is a forits suit attacking state enforcement mer secretary of education and

The suit has been scheduled to go to trial Monday.

the most beautiful campus in the world, he said. The stadium seats 100.000, the swimming pool covers almost a block.

The NLRB brought its action The experience also gave Richard and opportunity to do some visiting. He rode the 4-lane highway Leather Workers Union prohibit-

ing it from organizing Texas labor. Shepperd had based his suit prohibits unions from operating in Texas without filing a operational and financial report with the secretary of state. He said an organizer for the union also had failed to comply with a require ment that reports be filed before attempting to organize workers in

A spokesman for the attorney said a telegram from Duane Beeson, deputy general for the NLRB, stated the agency would dismiss its suit Monday when called for trial in federal

The NLRB had claimed in petition that the state law was in onflict with terms of the Nationalthe state was acting in a field preempted by Congress in the Federal Labor Law

Fine Assessed Here Collected In Angelo

A check was received at the losheriff's officials at San Angelo low:

San Angelo on charges of pass-sage and 33.17; Mitchell \$128,722 ing hot checks. It was later found and 50.58; Rengan \$18,806 and 36. that he had passed a hot check Scurry \$174,981 and 42.72; Sterling here. His fine was collected at San Angelo for the Big Spring of38.58; Tom Green \$546,548 and 35.-

POWER, POWER EVERYWHERE!

Humility, sincerity and gratitude ducing food and improving sanital as he saw fit, Richard bought of the Mexican people are the irrapressions brought home by Richard pressions brought and recfour-burner stove that operated off

a liquefied petroleum gas.
"It was the second one in the
village and the natives were overjoyed," he recalled.
Part of the time the workers

helped build and finish quarters in which they lived. These will be used for church and demonstration purposes later. Some of the men conducted recreation programs, others taught English classes for

others taught English classes for children and adults. They showed movies in the village on sanitation, tuberculosis and similar subjects. The young men, of course, held their morning and evening devo-tions and conducted church serv-ices for the natives. Richard was chosen to deliver the sermon which preceded communion. He also took part in a program at the seminary Preaching was a bit disconcerting at first, because he would say a sentence and pause while the trans later repeated it in Spanish.

of parts of the Manford Act, a who takes time out from his duties Texas labor law. as professor of Hebrew, Greek and New Testament at the seminary to serve his charge without pay

against the union on its failure to States. He found that the new preshonestly trying to do for the people. Richard thinks that Mexico has the resources, the people, and the seeds of a great na-

County Tops Area In Sale Of Bonds

Howard County has the best rec ord in this area for sales of E and H series United States Savings Bonds for the first half of the year.

Sales received and credited by the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas through June 30, 1953 showed Howard with \$391,238 of a \$750. al Labor Relations Act and that 228 goal for the year. This gave a 52.14 per cent rating, highest among counties in this general area.

Ira L. Thurman, county bond chairman, was hopeful that with such a good start that the year's goal could be reached. He express-ed appreciation for bond purchases made to date.

Other counties in the area and cal sheriff's office Saturday from the percentage of annual goal fol-

for payment of a \$14 fine assessed against H. D. Glass.

Glass was arrested here for Martin \$34,381 and 48,58; Midland \$323,454 and 33.17; Mitchell \$128,722

5,115 Persons Take Part Crashed Jet Plane In Annual X-Ray Survey Trainer From Webb

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sually followed when a cadet from

foreign country is involved.

Ike Vetoes Private

Veterans Program

Rule Change Bills

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8#-Pres

dent Eisenhower says the federal programs for veterans and bene-

claries, "if they are to be suc-

With that comment, he refused

vesterday to sign two private re-tief bills which would have relaxed

rigid legal requirements in two

One would have authorized a wid

ow's pension for Mary Thaila Wo-mack Webb of 715 E. 23rd St.,

was unable to prove that Jim Hen-ry Webb, a World War I veteran, had obtained a legal divorce be-fore she married him 18 years be-

fore his death.

The other would have permitted Ethel Hudson Morrison of Concord, Richmond County, N. C., aunt of the late Peter B. Bost whom she

reared, to collect remaining pay-ments on his National Service Life

Insurance. Bost died before the law was changed to permit naming

of an aunt as principal or contin-gent beneficiary. Bost's mother died after collecting 62 monthly payments of \$76.70 each, and the

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able-date with a "Rocket 8"!

unt sought the remainder.

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fore his death.

cessful, require unswerving uni-

A jet plane which crashed and burned 15 miles north of Cos-homa Friday morning was subse-quently identified as a T53 trainer from Webb Air Force Base. Association's mass X-ray survey closed here Saturday after 5,115 residents paused before the screen for their chest examinations.

The total number of X-rays given was slightly less than the 1952 Witnesses said the plane caught fire and fell on the W. D. Ander-son ranch. The pilot was killed. Webb officials said that identifirecord, approximately 5,200. The last day of the survey was cation of the pilot probably would not be announced before Sunday or Monday, which is the procedure

the busiest for State Health De-partment X-ray technicians. More than 1,000 persons reported for the examinations Saturday. Previous high of the survey was Monday when 921 X-rays were given.
The TB Association and Health
Department conducted the survey

for the purpose of locating any undlagnosed cases of tuberculosis. will be received by mail in the next few weeks.

Vic Alexander, survey chairman, asked that his appreciation be expressed for all the volunteer workers who assisted with the X-ray program.

formity of rule and equality of treatment." Special attention was called to the work of Mrs. Alton Underwood, registration chairman; Sydney Johnston, who distributed posters and handled other promotional work; Eloisa Garcia, director of Latin-American registration; Claudia O'Donnell, who assisted with

The Howard County Tuberculesis | Fryar, rural promotion chairman Alexander also thanked all mem bers of the various women's organizations which assisted. Clubs which had charge of registration were the Woman's Forum, 1948 Hyperion Club, Home Demonstration Club, 1905 Hyperion, 1930 Hyperion and the Exemplar, Mu Zeta, and Beta Omicron chapters of Beta

Funds For Webb Included In Bill

Funds for projects at Webb Air Force base are included in a bill signed Friday by President Eisen-

The bill lists \$578,000 for Webb. which is the figure approved several days ago by the Senate and then forwarded to a conference

Purpose of the Webb appropriation is to finance additional run-and acquisition of land needed for extension of runways. Largest Texas allocation on the

registration every day of the sur-vey; Bryce Wiginton, co-chairman at the Abilene Air Force Base the survey; and Mrs. Shirley which is now under construction.

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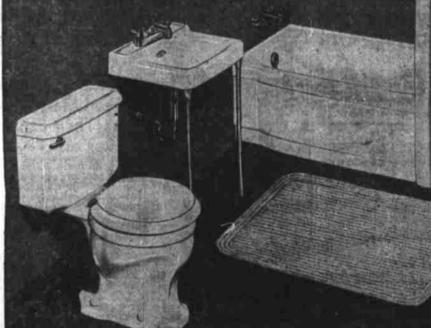
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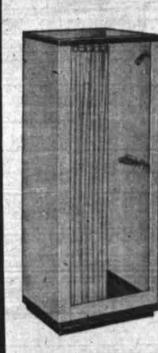
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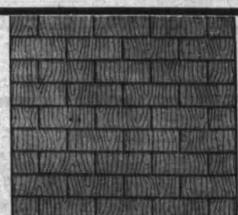
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Reopening Of Martin Hospital Set For Monday

STANTON, (SC) - The Martin County Memorial Hospital which has remained open only in charge of a caretaker for a few weeks, will be again put into full service Monday morning, it has been announce ed by Cecil Bridges, secretary of the institution's board of directors and president o fihe Martin Coun-ty Chamber of Commerce. Bridges said the decision to re-sume full operation was made after

conference with Dr. George W. Dawson Jr., a physician and sur-geon at Albany, who agreed to move to Stanton immediately. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and he and Mrs. Dawson have three children. Dr. Dawson will start his practice here tomor row morning.

Already practicing in Stanton i

Dr. Don A. Gaddis, who had been here since 1949. For the past two or three weeks Dr. Gaddis has been obliged to hospitalize his pa- Two From Area To tients elsewhere but starting to-morrow will resume his work at Receive Degrees the hospital here.

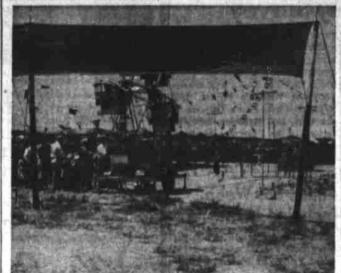
Mrs. J. B. Wiginton of 1008 Sycamore, remained in Blg Spring Hos-pital for observation Saturday as Hi

ns and abrasions of the chest, the hospital reported. He was accidenstand at the rodeo grounds.

THIS ONE'S

REALLY AUTOMATIC-

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Electric Fair

Exhibits at the big Electric Fair attracted hundreds of people to Stanton on Thursday and Friday. The fair was held in connection with the annual meeting of the Cap Rock REA Cooperative.

Horse Kick Injures
Local Youth At Rodeo

CANYON — Mrs. Vera B. Neely of Garden City and Dell McComb of Big Spring are among the 240 candidates for degrees listed at West Texas State College, who Jimmy Wiginton, son of Mr. and commencement activities Aug. 21, according to Dean Walter H. Juni

Highest number of students to a result of being kicked by a horse be graduated during the summer t the rodeo Friday night.

Young Wiginton suffered contus1951.

injured near a concessions McComb is seeking the Master of for a special United Nations ses-Education degree.

Nixon On Vacation

MANTOLOKING, N. J., Aug. 1 -Vice President Richard Nixon has arrived here to vacation with his wife and two children, but must return to Washington Tuesday. He arrived here by auto last night.

Lloyd Has Tonsilitis

WIRRAL, England, Aug. 8 (#— Selwyn Lloyd, British Minister of State, was stricken today with an Mrs. Nelly is a candidate for the attack of tonsilities-three days be-Master of Arts degree, and Mr. fore he was due to fly to New York

Cap Rock Reelects **Members Of Board**

persons from Stanton and the ten Op received in 1952 was spent. county service area of Cap Rock Twenty-two cents of each dollar Electric Co-Op thronged the Co-Op's grounds Thursday night and turn, distributed to members. Pay-

Friday for the annual member-ship meeting and Electric Fair. Circus-type entertainment, elec-trical, irrigation and farm equipment exhibits, prus the awarding of door prizes and an amateur talent contest made up the day-long program Friday, all in addition to the Co-Op's membership meeting. Members attending the business

session re-elected three members of the Co-Op's board of directors to serve for the next three years: J. D. McCreless, Stanton; Edgar Phillips; Vealmoor Rt., Big Spring d W. D. Howell, Lenorah.

Incumbent directors not subject to the election this year included Glenn Cantrell, Big Spring; Miss Arah Phillips, Big Spring; D. W. McDonald, Midland; Mrs. Lee Cas-tle, Rt. 2, Big Spring; Paul Adams. Rt. 1, Ackerly; and C. F. Gray, Stanton.

Manager O. B. Bryan showed nembers a graph which detailed

Two More Polio Cases Reported

were reported in the past week, bringing Howard County's total for the year to eight cases.
.Latest residents to have the di-

sease are Joe Clark Faulkner, 20, of 2002 Johnson, and Mrs. W. R. Hale, wife of a Webb AFB airman. Faulkner is in a local hospital. He has suffered no paralysis, it was reported Saturday.

Mrs. Hale is receiving treatment in San Antonio. Her polio was diagposed in Austin and no information was available here as to whether she suffered paralysis.

The polio infections were listed

among reports of 69 cases of eight different communicable diseases by the City-County Health Unit.

Diarrhea continued to be the most prevalent infection with 37 cases. There were 15 cases of tonsilitis, eight infections of gastroenteritis, three cases of gonorrhea, two of pneumonia and one each of syphi-lis and chickenpox.

Queen Mary Leaves

considerably less than had been expected. The net value after taxes was given, upon probation of her will today, as 379,864 pounds (\$1,-

ranged as high as seven million pounds (\$19,600,000).

Only the wills of a reigning monarch are exempt from taxes. Names of the beneficiaries of Queen Mary's will were not disclosed. While wills of the royal family are admitted to probate in the usual way, they are kept se-cret until their disclosure is authorized by the president of the Probate Court. As a rule, details are never made public.

and King Edward VII, Victoria's about two miles south of here. mother of abdicated King Edward cock, 18, apparently had b VIII, now the Duke of Windsor, and hitchhiking to their homes of the late King George VI.

July Construction Lowest In 5 Years

AUSTIN, Aug. 8 M-Texas construction awards dropped to a low not held. for the year last month, totalling \$80,071,473. It was the lowest July total since 1948.

The review of Texas construc tion activity was released today by Texas Contractor, a trade maga July awards included \$54,890,998 for non-residential work, \$15,877,-

089 for residential, and \$9,303,386 for engineering,

Lettings for July were nearly 15 million dollars below the previous month's total of \$95,059,873. The slump resulted from a decline in engineering and residential work.

Edgar L. Guerry Of El Paso Dies

Edgar L. Guerry, 89, of El Paso, died in a local hospital Sat-urday morning.

The body was sent by Nalley Funeral Home to El Paso Saturday for funeral services. Mr. Guerry was born Feb. 8, 1864, in Americus, Ga. He is survived by his wife.

Bed Theft Reported

Theft of a hospital bed from a porch at 609 Aylford was reported Friday by Mrs. Leta Miller. She told police the bed had been bor-rowed and that she thought it had been returned until she checked Friday. Mattress was not stolen.

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ingram and

family wish to express to their many friends their heartfelt thanks for the tokens of sympathy tender-ed them during their recent bereavement.

Revolutionary went for power which was, in ments on the money borrowed to PHILCO finance the Co-Op's construction took eleven cents of each dollar and interest on the borrowed money took twelve cents. A printed report on the Co-Op's "AUTOMATIC" financial condition was given to each member attending. Jan and Linda Nichols, Route 1 QUICK

Stanton, were winners of the Kell Stanton, were winners of the Kel-vinator Amateur Talent Contest. They received a Stromberg-Cgrl-son radio, The Nichols girls will be judged against winners of tal-ent contests being held this sum-mer at rural electric co-op meet-ings throughout Texas. Six linalists will be selected for the Kelvinator statewidg finals to be held to will statewide finals to be held in Mineral Wells in October, Each finalist eceives \$50 to cover expenses to Mineral Wells, and the there receives one of Kelvinator's major appliances—an automatic washer, a refrigerator, range, or ood freezer. Other entries in the contest here

(Stanton) were Bobby Carlile, Star Route, Lenorah; Bill Hanson Jr., Gall Route, Big Spring, and Tom-my Birkhead and the Texas Sand Dusters, Vincent Route, Coahoma. Cap Rock Refrigeration Co-Op members met briefly, re-elected their directors, and heard a report on their Co-Op's financial tion from Manager O. B. Bryan. Bryan said that at the presen rate, the refrigeration co-op will be paid for next year and after

made to members. Refrigeration Co-Op directors reelected include J. D. McCreless, W. D. Howell, C. F. Gray, Mrs. Lee Castle, and Glen Cantrell.

that patronage refunds can be

Rites Held For

Death claimed Mrs. M. B. (Fannie) McFarland, 68, in a local bos-pital late Friday. She had been ill for the past month and took a turn for the worse last Monday.
A local resident since 1909, Mrs. McFarland was born in Rising Star, Tex., Jan. 15, 1885.

Less Than Expected at the Trinity Baptist Church at 4 LONDON, AUG. 8 3-The late body was taken to the Salem Ceme-Queen Mary, descendant and fore-bear of British monarchs, left an estate of 406,407 pounds (\$1,137,939) [iciated, assisted by Rev. Cecil Rhodes.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, include two foster daughters. Mrs. Lester Aaron of El Paso and Mrs. Howard Shaffer, Big Spring; Queen Mary, grandmother of reigning Queen Elizabeth II, died last March 24 at 85. Unofficial estimates of her holdings at the time Charles Robinson and Mrs. Howard Shaffer, Big Spring: two brothers, Edward Hull; Big Spring; and Tom A. Hull, Fort Worth; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Robinson and Mrs. Wall-Worth; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Robinson and Mrs. Walter Davis, both of Big Spring. Pall bearers were her nephews They were J. W., Leo and Joe Hull and Woodrow, Henry, J. C., Walter and Albert Robinson.

Hitchhiker Killed Sleeping On Road

DENVER CITY, Tex., Aug. 84 -David Moore, about 16, was the great-killed at 2 a.m. today when an Queen Mary was the great-granddaughter of King George III. Queen Victoria was her godmother sleeping on State Highway 214 Moore and a friend, C. A. Pea-cock, 18, apparently had been Kermit and unable to flag another ride after one from Dumas, they went to sleep on the road.

Police said the youths were struck by a car driven by Charles Frank Burns Jr., 29, Odessa Moore was dragged about 60 feet Burns notified authorities and was 2071/2 W. 4th

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That was the exclamation of Mrs. Hila (Stormy) Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, when with one of the two "first calls" from the new Stanton dial exchange she reported to the Big Spring Herald that the new system was in operation and functioning perfectly. Mrs. Weathers says Big Springers should appreciate the fact that it's easier to call the Big Spring operator than to dial another number in Stanton. Like the Big Spring selephones those in Stanton have been assigned five-digit numbers. For the last several weeks all subscribers have had two telephones in their homes and offices, one the old-fashioned style with the hand-operated crank on the side and the other an ultra-modern dial interpretation.

Stanton, Big Spring Are 'Wired'

Mrs. Woodford Sale to his brother, as of Big Spring, installation fore-E. B. (Chick) Sales at Bryan, and man; George Farris of Midland.

the other was from Mrs. Hila supervisor of construction corps. Weathers, manager of the Martin and Earl Ridge of Midland, district

can.

Chamber of Commerce, to the Big traffic superintendent.

over to the improved service as

that it was necessary to route Mrs.

Weathers' call over a private line

of the company and through the

Up until this new service was put in service Stanton subscribers used cranks on the side such as were

in vogue as far back as 50 years

Mrs. Weathers said she under

stands that very few neighboring towns, especially in the West, have the splendid inter-city telephone

service that this newly installed Stanton system gives this com-munity and its nearest neighbor on

"If we want to call Midland," Mrs. Weathers explains, "we have

to dial numeral '8' and then place

Probably two seconds before noo the old system was in service and

four seconds later it was out for

ever and the new dial equipment

had started buzzing. The shift-over was almost instantaneous

Among the telephone company of ficials present for the change-over were Bill Yeatts of Midland, dis-

trict manager; Cliff Fisher of Big Spring, manager of the Big

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have Big Spring."

of Midland, engineer; Marshall

A number of Stanton citizens

were at the new exchange to wit-

Together By Telephone System County capital was wired tightly to Spring subscribers. Two "first calls" were placed Kemp of Midland, commerical divi-simultaneously when the system sion; H. H. Redding of Midland, its sister city of Big Spring a few seconds past noon Friday and the went into service on a switch-over district plant superintendent; Bob from the old crank-style telephones Cline of Midland, assistant plant wires that bind the two communities are the lines of the Southwestern in a matter of a very few seconds. Superintendent; Archie Clayton of Rell Telephone Co.

One of these was from Mayor and Big Spring, wire chief; Jack Thom-

At that hour Stanton's new dial system of approximately 560 telephones was put into service on what has been described as a split dial exchange connected directly Spring Herald reporting the switchthe company's exchange in Big Spring.

Operators said the second the proved service, but apparently mossystem went into effect the lines to system went into effect the lines to phones in an effort to win the disphones in an effort to win the disphone in t To call either the operator for Information or to call Big Spring Big Spring were immediately so phones in an effort to win the dis-jammed with calls to Big Spring tinction of having placed the first the Stanton telephone user will dial "O" while to place a long distance call to any other point the Stanton will dial the single numeral "8". As the service has been explained, If a Stanton subscriber has misplaced her directory and wants to know the number of the neighbor fus' across the street, she will dial for the operator for this information and the operator who Spring exchange the same operator

C-City Rodeo Is Slated Aug. 19-22

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City Frontier Roundup Association announced this week that plans had been completed for the our call. We would also have to 18th Annual Colorado City Frontier Roundup and Rodeo, Aug. 19-22. England. But to get Big Spring all we have to do is dial '0' and we

The Triangle Bell Rodeo outfit will put on the rodeo this year, according to Alvie Hickman, secre-tary of the Roundup Association, with Duke Gibbs of Belton, as producer. Dan Coates will announce. The Old Timer's Reunion is set for Aug. 20, according to Hickman,

with Mrs. Oscar Majors as director of activities. Mrs. Robert Motley will act as girl's sponsor.

AP Commodity Price Index Shows Decline

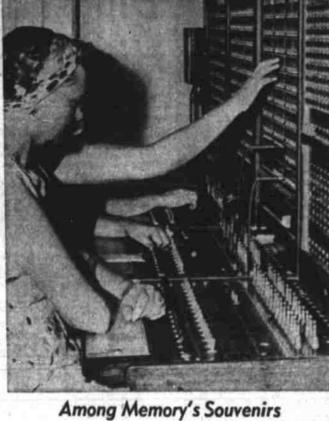
NEW YORK, Aug. 8 UN-The Associated Press index of important commodity prices declined this week, with the grains and cotton component hitting a new 1963 low.

The index was at 178.62, compared with 180.81 a week ago and 186.39 a year ago.

Former King Farouk's Art To Be Auctioned

CAIRO, Aug. 8 (R-An Army spokesman said today millions of dollars' worth of ex-King Farouk's art and antique art collections will at a five-week auction starting February, 1954.

Art observers said the sale will be one of the biggest ever held.



Telephone switchboards such as these that went out of service at Stanton Friday were the very latest thing at the close of the Gay 90s and people marveled at the tricks such contrivances could so miraculously perform. "What's next?" they wondered and asked each other. Back there in the days of hand-crenked telephones it was frequently a matter of minutes before a subscriber could attract the attention of the operator and place a call. Now with one flip of the wrist a Stantonite can have immediate communication with any telephone in Big Spring. In fact, it requires less effort and time to dial Big Spring than to dial another number in Stanton. Among operators who were on the job when the switch-over was made was Mrs. Sybil Bickley, foreground.

> The United States has 29.3 telephones for every hundred people; Sweden, 25.2; Canada, 22.1; Switzerland and New Zealand 19.9.
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> HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB 10.00 CONTROL OF CONTRO The United States has 29.3 tele-

New Alarm System Used STANTON (SC) - With the ad

ent of the new telephone dial system installed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and put into operation at noon Friday, Stanton acquired a 24-hour fire alarm system. The number to be dialed to report a fire is 4-3333 and the re-port will be received by the Ar-rington Ambulance Service, the Martin County Memorial Hospital, around the clock.

These stations have been equipped with switches with which to sound the city fire siren to sum-mon the volunteer firemen. The reporting station will hold the line to the City Hall open until the firemen arrive there in order to give them the location of the fire: Thus the person reporting the fire can give the location but once and then set to work trying to extin-guish the blaze himself before the fire equipment arrives.



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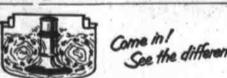
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Lengthy Hearing On Judge Ouster **Charges Likely**

hearing on the ouster charges against District Judge C, Woodrow Laughlin of Alice seemed certain today as the list of called witnesses stood at 22.

The hearing will begin Aug. 17. It will be conducted by District Judge D. B. Wood of Georgetown, preme Court to act as master-in-chancery in developing facts for the court.

Removal of the 79th District judge, who has been backed by the political power of George Parr of San Diego, was requested by 11 lawyers who live in the South Texan area.

Subpoenas have been issued for three district judges and former District Judge Sam G. Reams, who was beaten in his bid for re-elec ion last year by Laughlin.
District judges called are Roger Thurmond of Del Rio, Arthur A. Klein of Brownsville, and E. D.

Salinas of Laredo, the latter two at the request of Laughlin's attor-ney, Clint Small Sr. of Austin.

Ike Approves **Blue Tongue** Control Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 W-President Eisenhower approved today a bill giving the Agriculture Department authority to control and eradicate scraple and blue tongue, diseases that have caused

heavy losses in sheep.
A congressional report on the measure said that oubreaks of the two animal diseases have been discovered in sheep raising areas and permanent controls are neces-

It said a 1952 outbreak of scraple in Butte county, Calif., caused de-struction of 900 sheep. The disease has also been identified in Ohio and Illinois.
The report added that 325,000

California sheep recently were in-fected with blue tongue and there were earlier outbreaks in Wes Texas and Utah, In controlling these and similar diseases, feder al officials condemn and kill the infected animal and cooperate with state and local agencies in paying



Honored As Top Carrier

"Carrier of the Month" among the Big Spring Herald route boys is Tommy Williams, shown here checking in his route accounts with James Horton, Herald Circulation Clerk. Tommy won the honor for the month of July with outstanding service on his route, prompt and regular attendance at crew meetings, soliciting of new subscribers, and proper handling of his accounts. He gets possession of a gold trophy, wins \$5 in merchandise at a store of his choice, and gets to take his family out to dinner, free. He's the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, and serves that area on Scurry and Gregg Streets south of 18th. Tommy has had his route for three months, already has bought some clothes, a watch, and started a zavings account from his earnings as a Herald carrier.

Local Youth Will Attend Schreiner

Charles Edward Reinhardt, son for the 1953-54 school year at of Schreiner Institute in Kerrville.

throughout the 1952-53 school year. Boarding students will register on Monday, Sept. 14.

Schreiner is a fully-accredited of Mr. and Mrs. Antone J. Reinhardt, 705 Main St., has re-enrolled years of high school and two years Experiment Station has been here military school, and includes four of junior colleg e work. It is a working with Werst and the ranch probably involve the same assign country where recent rains have church related (Presbyterian) ers in seeking to solve the problem ment of assisting in blocking the greened the grass up and also in He was a member of the Schrein-er student body and cadet corps tian Education.

'Blue-Tongue' Disease Hits Glasscock Flocks

cording to County Agent Oliver

"Texas sheepmen have been having some snimals with stiffness
for years," Werst explains, "but
this year it seems to be worse
than it has been for many years.
It has been definitely established that the disease which is attacking our sheep is blue-tongue or
sore-muzzle. Some of our ranchers have as high as 20 per cent
of both the ewes and lambs with
the disease."

He says death losses can natural ly be expected to be higher on some ranches than on others. Symptoms of the disease include werst explains, nasal discharge; a swelling of the lips with a ten-dency to bleed at the margins when handled; lameness; depression; rapid loss of weight; failure to eat; with ulcers of various size ometimes being found in the mouth, sometimes on the end of the tongue and sometimes right behind the front teeth. Many times, Werst says, a red circle or inflammation of the coronary band right above the hoof and bulb of the heel is seen. In some cases there is an inflammation of the bend at the root of the born.

hit this year by blue-tongue disextremely small, being about oneease, which is more commonly
called sore-mussle in this area, acquito, or even smaller. They breed
cording to County Agent Oliver in places similar to those professed.

Price and Werst say that for

ntely known that some Glasscock County ewes have been attacked by two different strains of the virus recently.

Price has taken brood from a number of sheep here during the week in an effort to discover whether or not there are other strains present. He-said that he and Dr. W. T. Hardy, also of the Sonora Station, believe they will have a vaccine for the disease developed

Border Patrolmen To Go To California

Border Patrolmen stationed Big Spring were to leave again to-day for at least two months of ach worms." temporary duty in California.

The four patrolmen were or-

dered to California several weeks tongue or sore-muzzle get screw ago, but the assignment was can- worm infestations and have to celled. Elmo Rainbolt, inspector-in-charge, said the new orders the disease is affecting sheep in of the disease. He explains that influx of Mexican nationals into country where there hasn't been sore-muzzle is a virus disease California for the harvest season, any rain and it is still very dry,

flocks of nearly every sheep ranch- biting gnat which bites only at They say new drugs have been er in Glasscock County have been night. These gnats, he says, are tried on the sick animals but that

in places similar to those preferred the present their recommendations are to leave the sheep alone but to take as good care as is possible of them. They say that if one of the animals is found to be virus in Texas and possibly more. In poor flesh, drawn and weak in At least 11 different strains have the pasture, that it can be load-been found and isolated in South ed in a pickup and hauled to shade Africa, they said, and it is def-somewhere in the pasture, but that animals should not be carried on a horse in the hot sunshine since most of those handled this way will die. They say the best treat they can suggest just now is to move sick animals, by pickup, to shade, and that most of these will

> "This sore-muzzle should not be confused with the sore-mouth that is the effect or eating irritating plants, cactus or that may come from pneumonia or other com-mon diseases." Werst explains. Many hundreds of animals have been unnecessarily subjected, at considerable expense, to sore-mouth vaccination, penicillin injections and drenching for storn

The county agent says that som times sheep with bad cases of blue-

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Pinning On Awards

Three Distinguished Flying Crosses were awarded in Wing review ceremonies at Webb AFB Saturday. Here, Col. Fred M. Dean, base commander, pins the DFC to the uniform of 1st Lt. John F. McCloskey. Others receiving the medal were 1st Lt. Richard L. Raymond, second from left, 1st Lt. Lynn Thomas, third from left. Standing at left is Lt. Col. Williaam S. Smallwood, Wing Review Adjutant. (Official USAF Photo).

Rayburn Says We Must Keep Strong

BONHAM, Aug. 8 A-Rep. Sam ham, where he lives with his sister. Rayburn said today we must keep has the hydrogen bomb or not.

When a newsmen told him that Soviet Premier Malenkov had announced today that the U. S. doesn't enjoy a monopoly on the bomb any more, Rayburn an-

'We can't afford to let down. We must keep ourselves strong at 8 th-A ring that once belonged all times whether they have it or to Mary Queen of Scots and many not. We must remember that other other precious heirlooms were nations also have scientific men, stolen last night from Inveraray

gressman of many years from Cockrell Hill Mayor Texas and former Speaker of the House, arrived yesterday in Bon-

go fishing. He has a ranch about 15 miles from here, where he often goes to rest. The ranch has no telephone.

CAMPBELTOWN, Scotland, Aug. engineers and builders." castle, some of the Duke and Rayburn, a Democratic con-Duchess of Argyle.

Dies At Age Of 73

COCKRELL HILL, Aug. 8 UM-James G. (Jim) Asbell, 73, mayor Rayburn said today we must keep

He said he was just going to James G. (Jim) Asbell, 73, mayor our nation strong whether Russia relax for a while, visit with friends, of Cockrell Hill on the edge of Dallas, died today at his home. ago. He was elected mayor in April, 1952,

Eden Flies To Riviera

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden flew to the Riviera today for fur-

the reviewing stand where medals furt, Germany. A former oil distributor of San Marcos, he came here four years

LONDON, Aug. 8 49-British

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Commander of troops, Col. Henry
S. Tyler Jr., then turned the men
over to Col. Dean. After the inspection, the three pilots marched to
Lt. Rooney was serving at Frank-

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"Open base" had been declared

marched to the inspection site in son.

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After the presentation, the troops passed in review as a salute to the honored pilots and the new commanding officer. It was at this time

that two flights of T33 jets and T28 propeller powered planes was led by Lt. Col. James A Wilson, Major Herbert, H. Bahnke led the T28

The child was electrocuted acci-

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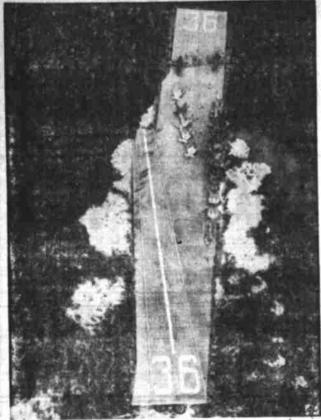
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ANGLED FOR SPEED - UP — Angled deck of carrier USS Antietam, seen plowing through English Channel, is designed to permit landings and takeoffs on fore-aft axis or on angle.



MUDDERS BY THE SEA - A trotting race on the beach at Beusum, Germany, provided refreshing competition for all.

In the splashing finish, the horses, all but obscured by spray from the surf, had to be distinguished by their numbers.



COMMANDO BIRD — Looking defiant, a big-billed egret perches on arm of Indochina commando. Egret is mascot of a commando unit manning the outpost in northern Thanh Hoa.



FENCING WITH SUICIDE — Addition to fence enclosing walk atop Hamburg's famous church spire. "Michel." is designed to prevent suicides from jumping from 433-foot tower.



THE DUYVIL GOT 'EM - Passengers on "Gotham." New York sightseeing craft, had extra time to study scenery as ship grounded in Spuyten Duyvil, Dutch for "In spite of the devil."



CARNOUSTIE CARB

-Mrs. Molly Cullum, of Miami,
Fla., shows her golf education on
cardigan jacket she wore at Carnoustie, Scotland, during British
Open golf tournament.



VACATIONING LADDS—Screen actor Alan Ladd, right, takes his children for a boat ride at Eden Roe, near Cannes on the French Riviera, where the Ladd family is vacationing.



POP TAKES BACK SEAT — Prof. Ernst Heinkel. German aircraft designer, rides behind son, Karl. 14, for whom he built scooter which has maximum apped of 54 miles per hour.



SWEET CATCH—Thaddeus (Bud) Sweet, of Glen Head, N. Y., proudly displays the 431/2pound siriped bass he caught in Long Island Sound off Matinecock Point, Glen Cove, N. Y.



RASMUS TESTS LEGS - Rasmus. 15-day-old hippopotamus in the Copenhagen, Denmark Zoo, takes first walk on stubby legs. Maren, the cub's mother, stands solidly behind.



MODEL MODELS—A budding art student makes a clay copy of the head of a bronze sea nymph by Ammanati, part of the Fountain of Neptune in Piazza della Signoria, Florence, Italy.



EGG CAME FIRST - Betty Smith and Dolores Nicholas of Philadelphia look on as baby duck emerges from egg which they found, then placed in glove compartment of Nicholas car.



LATVIAN DANCERS — Vita Kurze, left and Ivars Gifimous swing into exhibition they staged with Latvian folk dancers for 1953 International Eisteddfod at Liangellen, Wales.



FLIGHT OF FASHION - Lacking commercial plane, Frankfurt, Germany, fashion designers used U. S. Air Force plane as dressing room for models showing summer lines at airport.



Courtesy Pays Off

Mrs. C. W. Howard, selected by the Citizens Traffic Commission as outstanding driver of Motor Manners Month, receives a gift from Vic Alexander, Zale's Jewelry manager, for winning the distinction. Mrs. Howard was chosen for the honor because of her skill and

Mrs. Howard Chosen Driver Of The Month

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In all, 174 drivers were

Winning the weekly marks of dis-

kin, George O'Brien, Mrs. W. S. Smallwood, R. E. McClure Jr.,

George Choate, Arthur Hernandez, Walter Stroup and Doc Woods.

hospital care awaited them-

were born in prison camp.

As the women and

passed through the American zone

in a double convoy of ambulances,

they shouted "Mansel" -

10,000 years—and waved Commu-nist flags. Many of the children

pressed concern over reports that

against peace.

been controlled by force.

repatriation.
The State Department statemen

The Howard County Citizens week" except that she was Traffic Commission pulled the cur- vacation most of the month. tains on Motor Manners Month Saturday with announcement that Mrs. C. W. Howard, Route No. 2, had been chosen as "driver of the month."

Mrs. Howard was selected for the recognition because of skill Eight of these were selected for she displayed in avoiding an acci-dent at Fourth and Gregg early in July. Another car turned in front of Mrs. Howard from left side of the street in order to make a right turn, according to George Oldham. CTC executive secretary.

Skillful driving prevented an ac cident and courtesy was displayed by Mrs. Howard throughout the incident, said Oldham.

Mrs. Howard would have been chosen as one of the "drivers of the lion to him him to hi

DOPE

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captives to communism.

Pfe. Robert I. Brooks of Reids ville, N. C., said he felt the Chinese allowed the men to smoke the weed "because they figured if they could make a junkle (addlet) out of you, you would be willing to do what they wanted."

Another repatriate Pvt. Willie Rudd, of Los Angeles, said the Chinese put about 50 men in a "narcotic ward" away from the others at one time."

"The Communists could have stopped it if they really wanted

said Brooks. He explained that work details of prisoners gathered the weed while outside the camp. But even when all the men were kept inside the camp for a 2-month period,

the narcotic continued to reach the The returnees also told of Communist "stool pigeons" in the large camp for American, British and other non-Korean prisoners at were born in prison camp. Pyoktong on the Yalu River frontier of Manchuria. The repatriates' eves flashed with hate as they told of three of these informers who stayed behind with the Com-

(Other accounts mentioned seven Americans and one Britisher who remained behind.) Asked if the three prisoners who elected to stay behind were afraid of retaliation, Sgt. Louis Leach of but there were background signs

Gibson, Okla., angrily replied:
"You're damned right I think so. We told them we'd throw them over the side of the ship. There's guys up there who would give their life to get even."

The prisoners also have told of a special Red plan to hold back prisoners who served as guards on Bedell Smith in a statement exprisoners who served as guards on

turbulent Koje Island. Koje is the prisoner island off Southeast Korea where Red-led Communist POWs staged unruly the Communists thay not intend to return all U. N. prisoners in their custody.

Returning Americans have told of some fellow prisoners being sent to jail by the Reds for what the Communists termed "instigating riots and defied U. N. authority.

They even kidnapped the camp Koje are being held back, prisoners have revealed. These men re-

against peace."
Others said the Reds were holding back four Allied soldiers who once had been guards at the Koje Island prison camp, where Red POW diehards have rioted and portedly are being detained until they can be faced by the prison-ers they guarded on Koje in some sort of trumped up war crimes The prisoners said they were often afraid to use force to discipline

the informers who were squealing on them to the Communists. Bu one told a simple method of 'changing the mind' of an in-

The POWs collected a bucket o waste from the latrine and poured it on the sleeping "stool pigeon."

It was effective. Negro soldiers revealed a strange quirk in Chinese propagan da. They said the Communists, in their incessant lectures, constantly condemned segregation in the Unit-

Then the Communists proceeded

43 West Texas Counties Show **Greatly Improved Soil Moisture**

Things are looking up in the Texas ging. and Oklahoma drought areas, the Southwest's soil conservation chief said today.
Two-thirds of the great drought

area still is bone dry. But Louis P. Merrill, regional director of the Soil Conservation Service, said 43 counties in West Texas and 10 in Oklahoma show "greatly improv soil moisture because

rains the past month.

He reported adequate soil moisture and cover in all of Louisiana, 30 counties of Arkansas, 75 counties East Texas and the eastern half of Oklahoma.

Returning from a trip into the Western Plains, Merrill said farmers are racing to get cover crops on their land to prevent winter and spring wind erosion—and chances look fairly good.

He added, "General rains are still needed before the extreme drought is relieved." Meanwhile, the Extension vice at College Station reported much hay available in Texas

Evidence Asked By Metcalfe On Feed Mis-Use

president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn. tonight asked that officials of Texas feed associations "put up or shut up" on their charges of widespread mis-use of

federal drought feed allotments.
"Those voicing these grave rumors of profiteering re-sales of feed and hoarding of the feed should be prepared to back up their charges under oath," Penrose B .Metcalfe, Mrs. Howard was presented San Angelo, the Sheep and Goat place-setting of silver by Raisers Assn. president declared "I know the association would welcome an investigation," Metcalfe said. "If even isolated re-

be regrettable. But we don't believe it's true. "I don't know of any ranchman who has obtained even a full 30-day supply of feed," Metcalfe detinction were Mrs. Alex P. Good-Because there are milclared. lions of heads of drought-stricken livestock and the need is so great, the feed has been received in drib-

Traffie commission activities now oles by the growers. are confined to the work of "Safe-Metcalfe said he was one of the ty Men" who are on the lookout first to order feed under the profor traffic violations. When a driver gram and "so far I haven't go a grain of it." Metcalfe continued tion to his attention and urging But I believe the county commitiees are responsible people and are doing well under difficult cir-A school safety program is planned by the CTC for this fall. cumstances. The program is just now getting under way, and without full cooperation in some quarters."

Metcalfe added that the growers repeatedly have been receiving rumors that the feed processors

were fighting the government drought relief program. ome barely able to raise their "We didn't give any credence to heads. Few smiles.

American Marines were grim just rumors, assuming they were just rumors," said Metcalfe, "now and unsmiling too as they carried this rumor attack on Texas ranchible litters into the reception can man man attack on Texas ranchible.

As the Allied repatriates moved SURE THOUGHT south, Communist prisoners were going north through the Red re-WATER BILLS ception center. The latter group in-cluded 473 North Korean women RUNNING HIGH and 1 Chinese woman-nurses, wives and camp followers.

MIDLAND, Aug. 8 / Out here in the drought area, water is getting as valuable as gold.
Thieves prove it, R. K. Rich-

ards, operator of a bottled water company, today reported thieves had broken into his warehouse and stolen 50 five-gallon jugs of

Leo Davidson Dies

were crying.

The machinery of prisoner ex-PALESTINE, Aug. 8 (M-Leo Davidson, 82, retired Palestine merchant and cotton buyer, died of coming dispute.

In Washington, the State Department said it told the Communists today. He suffered a stroke Wednesday. Funeral services will they must turn over to the 5-nation Armistice Repatriation Commis-sion all U. N. prisoners captured

FORT WORTH, Aug. 8 (8- drought disaster area is going beg- can buy government - subsidized Club Tuesday

The Extension Service checked "typical" - drought counties, asking 63 stockmen how much has hey've bought in the past three

Most said they were feeding just enough hay to hold their eattle until ranges green up. They said they

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was injured fatally when a private plane stalled on landing at Coa

homa.

Willis Underwood, VA Hospital manager, returned from regional headquarters with word that 24 positions cut out a year ago were being restored here. At the time of the cut, the hospital here took a 25 per cent whack when most averaged only about 10 per cent.

Results were good for the TB laboratories near Dallas, Tex., it X-ray survey. A total of 5.115 persons had chest X-rays taken at Zales where the equipment was set up. Except for a couple of slow ates, Magnolia Petroleum Co. and days, the number might have gone

Stanton joined the dial family Friday when the old system was converted. Mayor Woodford Sale officially turned the first dial, but Weathers, Martin County Chamber of Commerce manager, was not far behind with a buzz to The Herald.

The PMA committee pondered hether to approve a new practice which permits planting of grain oats, or barley for cover crops These can't be harvested or grazed The sorghums seem appealing since they would be turned under and not draw on winter moisture

Equichall, that fleetfooted mare owned by J. T. Dillard and handled by Johnny Ray Dillard captured the Chet Nelson Handicap at Ra-ton, N. M. She had taken the event ports should prove true it would although in the mud this time, was

You're apt to be touched this week for a \$1 bill—the membership fee for the Quarterback Club This is the organization devoted boosting high school athletics. looks like this may be the season that the football team will pro vide something to really boost.

Two additional TV applications were filed last week, one by Big Spring Broadcasting (KBST) and another by Big State Telecasting (KTXC). One already was in the hopper, and what will happen is anybody's guess.

One of the most important oil developments in months could be in the making on Oceanic & Green and McSpadden No. 1 Winans, 14 miles west of the Vealmoor pool In two hours of flowing on stem test, the semi-wildcat averthe litters into the reception cenmen may cause some to look at larged better than 100 barrels per
ter. The Chinese drivers looked on those earlier reports in a different hour. That kind of a well will stir

For the first time since the exchange began, there were no Chinese photographers on hand to record the scene, it was not the kind that made good propagands. Bob H. Sharp, chairman of the Tom Green County PMA Emergency Committee, said of the Fort Worth reports: "There is nothing like that going that made good propagands." There is nothing like that going that made good propagands. Allied personnel rushed the south Koreans to belicopters for a swift ride to Musan where expect it." There is nothing like that going on around here. The ranchmen are too glad to get the feed to re-sell it."

L. A. Hartley, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Crowell cemetery at 4 p.m. under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home of Colorado

City.

Mrs. Smith is survived by three sons, Hubert Smith of Fort Worth.
Roscoe Smith of Vernon and Roscoe Smith of Verion and George Smith of Tulia; a daughter, Mrs. John Wozencraft of Olton; two brothers, C. W. and J. T. Hock, both of Loraine; three sisters, Mrs. B. Wilkerson of Loraine, Mrs. John Compton of Loraine, and Mrs. Homer Glaze of Waco. Eighteen grandchildren, 36 great-

grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren also survive.

active isotope of uranium are split, with the release of great energy.

mander in the Far East, said in Washington a few days ago he thought the Reds might hold up to 3,000 U. N. prisoners not listed for simed at producing an H-bomb is fusion, the opposite of fission. The goal is to fuse bydrogen, which has an atomic weight of one,

plosive material is assembled beyond a certain quantity, it sets

There is no such critical ceiling on the H-Bomb, except conven-ience and the quantity of explosive materials available at a given

repatriation.

The POWs collected a bucket of said progress of the prisoner exchange was being watched "very closely and appropriate action will be taken as soon as definite facts ange quirk in Chiness propagan. They said the Communists, in incessant lectures, constantly indemned segregation in the Unit States.

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A billifold is Stolen

A billifold containing \$103 was stolen from Raymond Bedford at a dance at the East Third Street skating rink Friday night, it was reported Saturday.

While the H-bomb potentially is being or has been overcome.

or than hay.

If y is sold to them at cut-rate

prices under a 2-year drought re-lef program started last fall. This summer, when the drought appeared worse, 152 counties in Texas designated as a disaster area and the government started a separate relief program, the one under which grain and concentrate feed

The Extension Service questioned ranchmen scattered through Hut-chinson, Howard, Reagan, Val Ver-de, Kimble, Crockett, Uvalde and Frio counties.

New Oil Production Method Developed

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 W-A new method of petroleum production, called "InpSitu Combustion," has been developed by scientists and engineers in one of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company's research

General Petroleum Corp., may lead to recovery of at least a part of America's vast unrecoverable heavy oils, Socony said.

The process took six years to develop; is specifically designed to recover heavy, viscous crudes by thinning or melting them with an underground fire. Oil experts estimate that in the United States alone, there are approximately four billion barrels of these heavy crudes still in the ground, Secony

H-BOMB

nade in the U.S. does not sugges that the Soviets have yet arrived at the point of production. 2. If the Russians had actually produced a workable hydrogen bomb they would have had to set it off in order to prove it. There has, however, been no public evi-dence of an atomic explosion in

the Soviet Union since 1951. There has been no evidence any changes in the government's policy of announcing Soviet explo-sions when there is proof from scientists that they have occurred.

A further point which occurred to authorities here is that when the Soviets decided to try to minimize American superiority in the atomic field in the early days by the cold war they used a device, in a speech by Foreign Minister Molotov, somewhat similar to that now employed by Malenkov-that is, using negative phrasing, they told the world that the atomic

bomb no longer was a secret.

That was quite true, but it did not mean that the Soviet Union had at that time atomic weapons in any practical sense. In fact about two years elapsed between Molotov's statement and the first known explosion of a weapon under

American atomic develop American atomic developments reached a point in late 1949 where the government had to make a great decision on whether to attack the difficult and costly problems of the hydrogen bomb.

President Truman amounced the decision of the 31 1956 anyting

decision on Jan. 31, 1950, saying that as commander-in-chief respon-LORAINE-Mrs. Annie Smith, 80, he had ordered the Ator T.ORAINE—Mrs. Annie Smith, 80, of Margaret (Tex.) died in Johnson Hospital here Saturday.

She had been in Loraine for the past six weeks and had been hospitalized 10 days ago.

T.ORAINE—Mrs. Annie Smith, 80, he had ordered the Atomic Learny Crimission to go abead with work on all forms of atomic weapons or superbomb."

Some months ago in test explo-

day at 10 a.m. at the Pirst Baptist Church in Loraine, with the Rev. official observers that the feet un-

ibly violent.
The only official word which came out was that some work had been done on thermonuclear re actions, a term used by scientists and officials to embrace the idea of a hydrogen-type explosion with out specifically saying so.

PUBLIC RECORDS

William Cilford Thompson, Warren, Ohio, and Miss Patsy Pauline McMillan, Big WARRANTY DEEDS

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via Starr Hare vs. Lee W. Hare.

A&M Officials To Visit Local

A delegation of Texas A&M College officials will be guests of the Big Spring A&M Club Tuesday eve-

The group, on a tour of this area, will be feted at a dinner at 8:30 p.m. A general assembly of A&M Club members, their families and friends will be held at 8 p.m.

In the visiting A&M delegation will be Dr. M. T. Harrington, chancellor: J. Harold Dunn, president of the A&M association of former students; Dr. David H. Morgan, A&M president; Ray George, head football coach; Col. Joe Davis, commandant; E. E. McQuillen, director of the college development fund; and others.

The dinner will be held at the Wagon Wheel restaurant with A&M Club members and the guests attending.

members of the visiting dele-

Members of the visiting dete-gation will speak at the assembly in the Setties Ballroom. Visitors from Midland, Odessa, Snyder, Colorado City and Lamesa also are expected to attend. Various phases of the A&M Col-lege system will be discussed at the meeting. Similar meetings are be-

lege system will be discussed at the meeting. Similar meetings are being held by local A&M clubs throughout the state.

A&M Club members planning to attend the dinner should contact Jim Tidwell, secretary-treasurer, by 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, it was announced.

Suffers Broken Leg While Escorting Friend To Hospital

When Mr. and Mrs. Lindse Marchbanks received word that their son, Charles L. Marchbanks, had received a broken leg in a mishap near Arkadelphia, Ark., a close friend, Robert A. (Bob) Nunn went with them to Arkadelphia. Charles had sustained a badly

Charles had sustained a badly Wild cow milking: Vic Montgombroken right leg along with lacer ery of Ozona, 30.8; Earl Moore of ations about the face and arms Clovis, 47.2, and Bill Teague of when the car in which he and two classmates at Henderson State College were riding struck a soft shoulder. It ran into a service sta-tion and was a total loss, While waiting for Charles to be moved to Baylor Hospital in Dal-las, Nunn fell and fractured a bone

in his right leg. Now both of are in the Dallas hospital.

French Transport Strike Continues

PARIS, Aug. 8 (#)-France today floundered through a continued strike in government-owned public services which stranded hundreds of American, British and other foreign tourists in Paris and other

vacation spots.

Many of the workers who walked out yesterday were back on the job today, but the biggest headache

sleeping car reservations were re-fused, and the railway ticket of-fices frankly said they had no idea whether any given train would son.

Smoky C, ridden by Bob Beale



DR. M. T. HARRINGTON

DR. DAVID H. MORGAN

RODEO

In the cowgirls' barrel race Friday night the first four riders were separated by only one-tenth of a second. The go-round that night was won by D'Aun Young of Lovington, N. M., with 18.6 seconds. The time for Janelle McGilvray of Mertson was 18.7; for Amy McGilvray of Mertson 18.8, and for Billis McBride of San Angelo 18.9 seconds. Times for other riders were Lorelile McMullen of Ozona, 19.1; Lavina Laning of Killeen, 19.3, and for Tibba McMullen of Ozona 21.5 seconds.

Other Friday night winners

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Crane, 54.5.

Calf roping: Jack Riggs of Mara-thon, 15.2; with a tie for second between Bill Price of Lovington and Troy Fort of Lovington at 15.3. The next fastest man was Bill Teague of Crane with 15.6 sec-Qualifying on both saddle

bareback brones Friday night were Neal Gay of Dallas Alfred Cox of Spicewood and Freckles Brown Lawton, Okla.

Lawton, Okla.

Also qualifying with the bareback broncs were Jed Taylor of Fort Worth, Joe Patterson of Fort Worth Bob Wegner of Ponca City.

Okla., and Eddie Quaid of Oklahoma City.

Additional riders qualifying Friday night in the saddle bronc riding were Ira Akers of San Antonio, Marvin Holms of Pickens, Okla., and Bob Fisher of Alberta, Canada.

was in the railroads, were opera-tions were still spasmodic.

Successfully riding Friday night's bulls were Bill George of Sweet-bulls was Bill George of Sweet-water, Darrel Gilfillin of Beau-Successfully riding Friday night's mont, Eddie Quaid of Oklahoma City, Frank Rhodes of Wright City.

Big Spring and Foy Reynolds of of Gail, was given first place at Austin, 47 flat. the Friday night show in the cut-Bull riders who qualified were the Friday night show in the cut-ting horse contest. Second was Freckles Brown of Lawton, Okia.; Mona Lisa, ridden by Bill Hart of James Ward of Crane; Bud Watson of Odessa; and Paul Lanning of West Bay, ridden by Wilson Con-killeen.

here. He is from Galveston,
Judges in cutting horse contest
were Sonny Edwards of Big Spring
and Dud Arnett of Borden County.
The arena judges were Shadow
Muller of Duncan, Okla., and
Speck McLaughlin of Fort Worth.
Doing the clowning and builfighting were Fess Reyrolds of Hollywood, Benny Bender of Chugwater. Wyoming, and Willie Williams.
As judged by applause the star
specialty act of the show was the
appearance of the Moore Family
with their trained dogs.

Aug. 9-16 Named South Plains Soil Conservation Week

AUSTIN, Aug. 8 to-Gov. Allan Shivers has designated the coming week. Aug. 9-16. as South Plains Soil Conservation Week. He com-mended the theme, "For Land's

Sake, Cover It." He urged owners and operators of land on the South Plains to act promptly in the planting of erosion-



H-Bomb And A-Bomb **Theories Different**

Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. N. com-mander in the Far East, said in The principle of all experiments

The dread H-bomb, which the Free and Communist worlds have been racing to produce first, would work on the opposite theory from that governing the A-bomb.

In the A-bomb, atoms of a radioactive isotope of uranium are salls.

In South America

HC Ace Back From Brazil

Imagine having to consistently use a stiff arm in order to get at the goal for a crip shot in a basketball game

Charley Warren, ex-HCJC star, just back from a tour of Brazil with an evangalistic sports team affectionately called "The Friendly Texans" by the South Americans, found the football tactics came in handy as a defensive measure in most of the 17 games he played below the Equator.

South Americans, it seems, are taking to the round-ball game but their rules and their officiating are not as advanced as in this country, where mere body contact will often result in a foul being called.

The Brazilians would often try

to block the Americans off the court in order to prevent a score. On one occasion, Warren was pushed into a goal post at the end of the court and temporarily addled. The Texans, who left Miami June 23 for Brazil, made the entire 17. 000-mile trip via plane. They stopped in Caracas, Venezuela, and

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, on their way to Brazil. Only in Rio de Janiero were the players quartered in a hotel. In other places, they stayed in Baptist missions and often slept on crude canvas hammocks or

on straw mattresses. The Texans won 14 games in 1 starts, averaging 52 points to 43 for the opposition. Their losses were suffered at the hands of Sirio, 52-64; and Flamingo (Brazil's top elub), 47-73, in Rio; and Gianastico,

50-54, in Belo Horizonte. The touring Americans beat the Belem Ali-Stars, 38-30, and Paissander, 38-29, in Belem, their first stop; the All-Stars, 38-33, Nautico, 60-46, and Jet Club, 58-38, in Recife; the Barketball Club, 60-39, and the All-Stars, 37-19, in Salvador; the Baptist College, 60-43, and the Flumenense, 66-56, in Rio before losing to Sirio and Flamingo; Ginas-tico, 50-54, Americani, 55-54 and

Warren was high point man in three of the games. He boasted a 12-point scoring average. His best effort was 17 points. He captained the team several games during the time Coach Jackie Robinson

The Americans played the game under all kinds of conditions and on all kinds of courts. None of the arenas had a roof over it and only in Belem were the privileged to perform on a wooden court. Usually, they were forced to play on dirt or clay courts, at which times the ball didn't always bounce true. The two games at Belem were finished in the rain, the ex-HCJC

star recalls The Brazilian ball differs somewhat from the type used in America. It has more seams and is crudeput together (by American stand ards).

The Americans rarely drank water in Brazil. It wasn't recommended, because it wasn't purified. If they had to pay for the privilege. Instead, they were served Guarana,



They're Not The Same

Says Charley Warren (right) of the basketballs used by Americans and Brazilians. Coach Harold Davis of HCJC inspects the Brazilian ball brought back by Warren following Chuck's trip to South America. Davis recently returned from the coaching school at Houston.

LOOKING OVER sas said.

With Tommy Hart

A final tabulation on the Big Spring Broncs' play this year showed them winning 16 games while losing 36 times for a .308 average at home . . . Their road record was much better, with 19 victories against 21 leaves of the control o better, with 19 victories against 21 losses for a .475 average It can now be revealed that Bill Frank, general manager

of the Broncs, was angling to bring in Stubby Greer as field boss here when the end came . . . Fact is, he swung a deal to sell Acting Manager Joe Niedson to El Paso in order to the first inning the Reston make the change, but Niedson refused to go to the Border City. Seems his wife was in Carlsbad and he wanted the Red Sox settled down behind relief Cobra were all entered on the New Ginastico again, 50-38, in Belo City... Seems his wife was in Carlsbad and he wanted the pitcher Sid Hudson today of Horizonte; and Nautico, 50-36, and Fenis, 59-45, in Fortaleza. In all, would have been a popular choice and might have saved the Tom Umphlett drove in three of the Boston tallies with a double

they scored 828 points to 697 for the foe.

In all their appearances, the Texans were besieged by rival players and pointers, which they gladly gave.

Warre was high role and might nave saved the club. At least, he would have built a fire under the team to the Boston tallies with a double and a single in the first and third frames.

Tom Umphlett drove in three of the Boston tallies with a double and a single in the first and third frames.

The Indians gave starter Bill Henry harsh treatment, scoring all College will depend largely upon junior college transfers to of their runs on four hits in see it through' in the football wars this fall . . . Since both first inning. of last year's quarterbacks were lost to military service, Big Cleveland An H o Spring's Bobby Hayworth has as good a chance as any to win a regular job with the Indians . . . Incidentally, McMurry followers get a real break at home games . . . General admission tickets go for \$1 each, reserved seats for \$1.50 . . . Rosen. 3h 4 1

a regular job with the Indians . . . Incidentally, McMurry tollowers get a real break at home games . . . General admission tickets go for \$1 each, reserved seats for \$1.50 . . . Though business is sadly off for the Philadelphia Athletics this season, no one will have to run a benefit for Jimmy Dykes' team, not as long as the Phillies prosper . . In order to use the Philadelphia park, which belongs to the A's, the Phils have to give up all rights to the concessions but also yield 10 cents on each ticket sold by the National League team.

Sweetwater Clifton With Trotters

Big Spring's Patricia McCormick isn't the only bull fighter who has suffered wounds in the Tia Juana area this season . . . Five men who make their living dueling with El Toro have been gored ... Next time the Trotters appear in Odessa, they will probably have the fabulous Sweetwater Clifton with them . . . At least, of the Midland Indians in 1954.

he's making the European tour with the court jesters . . . Clifton is considered about as good a showman as Goo'e Tatum . . . Opponents on the Texas Tech football schedule this fall scored 55 victories, lost 48 times and played six ties in 1952 . It's generally agreed that Jay Haney will not return as manager

they asked for it with their meals. Colts Feuding With Washington Sens

Instead, they were served Guarana, which is to Brazilians about what Coca-Cola is to Americans.

Only seven players, Warren included, made the trip with Robinson and Dr. Bill Marshall, who organized the tour Four were from Wayland, one 'rom Texas A&M and one from Southeastern Louis
Since 1894, Texas A&M football Colts Infielder Bill Wollett but teams have experienced only 12 Wollett wound up playing third losing seasons more losses than base for Roswell ... Dr. Marshall wins) ... Half of those have or Dyche who helped Artesia get a curred since 1942 ... The Ag-Lonchorn League franchise, of tories against 164 losses and 35 ger rlub's front office after the lowing seasons more losses than base for Roswell ... Dr. Marshall wins) ... Half of those have or Dyche who helped Artesia get a curred since 1942 ... The Ag-Lonchorn League franchise, of tories against 164 losses and 35 ger rlub's front office after the lowing innings—a 4-run fifth and one from Southeastern Louis-went with the team suited out and saw action in most of the games.

The team received less publicity in Rio de Janiero than in other college All-Star football game in Sinton Oilers, who reigned as nacities due principally to the fact.

Baylor and tied Texas, SMU and chased him out of a ball game.

Tight-hander Steve Gromek 9-5 to run of the season and soe Aucocs to run of the season and

In London Race

By MILTON MARMOR Pirie, who usually runs anywhere Firm three to six miles in track meets, ran only one today but he did it in 4:06.8 — fast enough to defeat weary Wes Santee of Kansas, in what had been hilled as "The Mile of the Century."

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Pirie, reeling off a 58.4-second in the stretch and won by three yards as 40,000 fans went wild at yards as 40,000 fans went wild at p.m. Friday, the all-star football p.m. Friday, the all-star football last quarter, surged past Santee

was timed in 4:07.2. As often happens in mile races proved disappointing. Any chances for a four - minute race, or even a new mark to surpass Gunder Haegg's world record of 4:01.4, went by the boards when the runners passed the three quarters in

Pirie and Santee, whom Haegg had tapped as the man most likely mile, were still back in the field of six at that point. They swung into the lead together then and Santee went off in front by himself with about 250 yards to go. Around the last turn, however, Pirie started to sprint and he came charging down the stretch to overhaul and pass the obviously

Pirie, who bettered the world record for six miles on July 10 and ran the third - fastest three miles in history only a week ago, was frankly surprised at the ease with

which he won.

Santee, who set an American record with a 4:02.4 mile June 2 and turned in a sizzling 1:48.3 for 800 meters only two nights ago, said he'd been running too often on the European tour.

"I've run seven races - one every other day," the lanky Kan-"I'm more than a bit

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phiet 3. 2B—Smith, Birickland, Umphlet, White 2. Left — Cleveland 8. Boston 3. BB — Wynn 2. Hudson 1. BO — Wynn 4. Hudson 4. HO—Heory 4 in 2.3. Hudson 8 in 2.1. R.ER.—Wynn 5-5. Henry 4-4. Hudson 6-3. HBP—By Henry (Easter) WP—Heory. W—Hudson (4-1). L.—Wynn (12-9). U—Froese. Sievens, Summers and Boar. 7-2.29. A-22.731.

Since 1894, Texas A&M football Colts Infielder Bill Wollett but Philadelphia A's

Cage Game Rougher By Three Paces In London Race Size Six-Man School To Begin Thursday In San Angelo

By MILTON MARMOR area leave this week for the an-LONDON, Aug. 8 IP—Gordon nual Texas Six-Man Coaches Association clinic, which starts Thurs-

> lighted by all-star basketball and football games.

among the area gridders who will play. They'll perform for the West, which will be coached by G. W. Tillerson of Christoval, former Sterling City coach.

ficial of the association, said as many as 100 coaches and officials are expected to register for the

Arlen White of Forsan will be mong the basketball players in the all-star game. Tiny Bayes, Knott, is due to play for the West football team, Honeycutt stated. The East football team will be coached by W. G. Rosser, Kar-

and 25 cents.

Instructors for the school will be nament. chosen from the association's own Max Bumgardner, Phil George and and \$3 for doubles. Anyone inter-Allen Lawler, all of San Angelo ested in doubles competition should talk to treatment of injuries. Most of the discussions will take

place at San Angelo College.

AT COUNTRY CLUB

Linksters Qualify For Team Berths

within the next few days.

along with an alternate.

Both are Big Spring linksters.

Negro Semi-Pros

To Open Tourney

WACO, Aug. 8 48—The ninth nnual State Negro Semi-pro

and play for \$3,500 in prizes.

It will be the first baseball at

The Waco club of the Big State

linksters in that aea.

the owner.

C. A. DeWees, club pro, leaves

go occurs in Bobcat Stadium, starting at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Bryant Harris and Wilburn Bedthat will compete in the annual advertised as "possibly the first four - minute mile," the time annual four - minute mile," the time annual four - minute mile, and the first four - minute mile, the mile annual four - minute mile, and the first four - minute mile, and the first four - minute mile, annual four - minute mile The matches take place Sept. 4. coinciding with qualifying day in name his tournament committee

ing City coach. Bob Honeycutt of Forsan, an of Netters Invited

Local netters are eligible to compete in the first annual Midland the week beginning Sunday, Aug. Open Tennis Tournament, which which is staged there Aug. 28-30. There will be both men's singles ever, will be eligible for the compete in the first annual Midland the week beginning Sunday, Aug. Big Wayne McLeland seems headed for another 20 victories. He's got a 15-5 record in the averages just released. and doubles competition, open to prize.

Adults can gain admission to the all-star football game for \$1 each.

Student tickets for for 50 cents.

Adults can gain admission to the all-star football game for \$1 each.

Student tickets for for 50 cents. in the finals of the 1952 tournament. Basketball game ducats for for 50 that some of the finest players in the state are due to enter the tour-

Entries should be mailed to Morranks. Among those who will speak ris Howard, Box 831, Midland. They are Joe Scrivner, Rankin; Tom will be accepted through Tuesday, Martin, Hampshire; John Prude, Aug. 25.
Sul Ross College, an ex-mentor; Entry fees are \$2 for singles

College; and Dr. Foots Mullins, indicate his partner, or state wheth-San Angelo, who will devote his er he wants a partner furnished by tournament officials. A check or money order must

Local Horses To Compete At Raton This Weekend

again slated for action at Raton's Cobra belong to Mr. and Mrs. Bud La Mesa Park this week end. Tucker Equichall, Jolly Kay and Miss Mexico track's program.

tracks under the direction of Johnny Ray Dillard, who is supervising training activities.

Equichall is owned by J. T. Dil

TEXAS FILLY WINS FEATURE

OCEANDORT N. J. Aug. 8 (P) -Grecian Queen, speedy ruler of the 3-year-old filly empire, stepped to a spectacular victory today in the \$59,300 Monmouth Oaks at Monmouth Park.

The Texas-owned miss, pride of Mrs. Ben F. Whitaker's racing stable, took over the lead as the field swing into the top of the home stretch and flashed to the wire a length victor over the Bel-air Stud's Sabette. The Mid-Western invader,

Arab Actress, was third another length and a quarter away in the nine-horse field.

Mathews Socks PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8 UB.— 35th Home Run

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 8 UP-Eddie The team received iess publicity in Rio de Janiero than in other cities, due principally to the fact that soccer is in season there and stories about it dominate the sports pages. In all places, their adventures were followed in newspapers and on the radio however. They talked with the nid of interpretors.

Warren and the other players arrived back in Minni last Monday, Charley is now making plans to attend the University of Texas, where he will be elighile to play varsity hall next season.

Slo-Mo-Shun IV

The team received iess publication in other clothed in other in other cities, due principally to the fact that soccer is in season there and stories about it dominate the sports are intonal semi-pro champions not so bong ago, recently ended their among the coaches who attended the among the coaches who attended the individual clinic in Houston Law Burdette scattered nine two homers before he was injured by a foul tip and replaced by a foul tip and replaced by a four tip and replaced by a four tip and replaced by a four tip and replaced to season since becoming a foo-drawer haseball organization. Still, the Oilers managed to was \$60 f63 starts. The New York Yankees haven't finished out of the first division in the Americal to the first division in the American League since 1925. Another the will be eligible to play varsity hall next season.

Slo-Mo-Shun IV

SEATTLE, Aug 8 (P.—The wild men of the waters will hold their famual gold cup convention to morrow, afternoon on Lake Washington, and any disease who hold the learned for the sturdy old So-So-Shun Hawait and any disease through games of active the first sacker, and any disease through games of the Golf Cup, the So-So-For gualified for the race at 107.5 miles per hour and no other entrant came within 10 mp h of that time.

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Katy Park since it was levelled Big Spring owned horses were | lard while both Jolly Kay and Miss by a tornado May 11. League was forced to move to Longview because of the damage

weekend with Equichall setting a The three, only active locally track record for five furlongs, Miss wned horses at present, have Cobra winning handily over a top chalked up an impressive record field by some three lengths and in recent weeks at the New Mexico Jolly Kay repeating to a later race by a margin of more than ten lengths.

Moving to the Raton oval for last weekend's program where Equichall was an early nominee for the "Chet Nelson Handicap" the six year old mare repeated a feat first done in 1951 when she topped a classy field to set a track record, still standing, of 1:25 4-5 for the seven furlong feature. Her time last Sunday was two seconds off her record, in the mud.

Miss Cobra is being closely watched by trainer Dillard after pulling up a little sore following last week's race. Equichall, who is beng prepped for possible entry in Denver's Classic race, "The Denver Mile," is training sluggishly following her tremendous effort in win-

ning last week in heavy mud. The possibility of another grand slam for the Big Spring horses is least one of the early forecasters giving each of the hometown horses

A twelve card race program is held each Saturday and Sunday at the Raton track which is operated by a non-profit organization of Raton business men. Raton, as well as Ruidoso, which operates on the same schedule, is principally sup-ported by Texas patronage, Ruidoso featured its annual quarterhorse 'Stallion Stakes' Saturday.

The 330 yard event has attracted Moondeck, winner of the ½ mile division of the 1952 "Texas Futuri-Lew Burdette scattered nine the Wardiaw and Whitehead, Del his Rio entry of Hooch.

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Frazier Boasts 17-Point Edge In Bat Race

DALLAS, Aug. 6 UN-Joe Frazier of Oklahoma City doesn't have too far to go to wrap up the Texas League's batting championship. And at the rate he's going, he won't have to worry too much about doing it.

Through games of Aug. 5, latest statistics show Frazier hitting .352, 17 points better than second place Leslie Fleming of Besumont. Frazier also have zier also has cracked out 47 doubles and driven in 90 runs to lead both these departments.

Fourteen batters are hitting .300 Earl Reynolds is chairman of the or better in the Class AA "pitch-

1953 tournament and will probably er's league. Harry Heslet of Shreveport, batting only .283, has a lusty lead for Those competing for places on far.

Other leaders are Sauturnino Estadors and 17 triples and home run honors. He's hit 35 so

the cup team will play 72 holes toward a medal score. Eight players calera of Tulsa with 17 triples and Forrest Jacobs of Fort Worth with will be chosen for the local team, 149 hits. Galeard Wade of Fort Worth has stolen the most bases. Those intending to compete in 22.

Fracchia of Beaumont and Alois Zillian of Oklahoma City, Each

Rinold Duren of San Antonio has won 8, lost 9, but struck out 137 for the best record at this.

Leading hitters include James Clarkson, Dallas, 333; Earle Brucker, Beaumont, 325; Wade 324; Ed Mickelson, San Antonio shortly to serve as starter in a Brucker. tournament at Cleburne and is due extend invitations in person to .811; Willard Brown, Dallas, .310; Frank Tornay, Dallas, .308; Ernie Groth, Oklahoma City, .305; Escalera, 305; Charles White, San Antonio, .301; Larence Ciaffone, Houston, .300, and Joe Szekely, Shreveport, 300, Tulsa leads club batting with

266. Dallas and Houston share second with .264.

Baseball Tournament will be held at Katy Park here Aug. 14 to Jay Haney Back Sixteen teams will participate In Coaching Box

MIDLAND, Aug 8 - Jay Haney, who has been under suspension, re-turns to active duty with the Midland Indians Monday. Haney was suspended following a Beginning the season at Ruidoso, to the park. It now has been rethe trio made it a grand slam paired by A. H. Kirksey of Waco, Umpire Happy Sykes. He was idle

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Kuzava Hurls A One-Hitter

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 UM-Rookle Bob Boyd's double ruined lefty Bob Kuzava's no-hit bid after 8 1-3 hitless innings today as the New York Yankee left-hander pitched a 1-hit shutout to complete a douhie header sweep over the Chicago White Sox 1-0 and 3-0. The double victory, before the season's largest Yankee Stadium crowd, 58,787 paid, boosted the Yanks' American League lead to eight full games. Kuzava needed only two more

outs for a no-hit, no-run game when Boyd doubled to right center. The next two White Sox went down

The brilliant 1-bitter, following a fine 5-hit shutout by Whitey Ford, stretched the White Sox string of scoreless innings to 25 as the Yanks took the first three games of the big 4-game series.
Sensational throws by Sam Mele
and Gene Woodling and a hair-

raising catch by Woodling on Min-nie Minoso's 425-foot drive in the opener set the stage for Johnny Mize's dramatic pinch-hit single in the ninth that gave Ford the edge over Sandy Consuegra.

Although the big crowd, that actually numbered 68,529 counting ladies, press and servicemen, had its fill of thrills in the opener, Kuzava topped it as he marched steadily toward that no-hitter in

The 30-year-old veteran from Wyandotte, Mich., who has pitched for Cleveland, Chicago, Washington and New York in a big league career dating back to 1947, walked

three and struck out four. Kuzava lost all chances of a perfect game on the very first hitter when he walked leadoff man Boyd in the first inning but the Negro first baseman was cut down, trying to steal second. Bob Wilson walked with two out in the fifth and was left. Minoso also was walked with one gone in the sev-enth but was forced by Rocky Kranich on a bouncer to Phil Riz-Euto. The only no-hitter pitched in the

majors this season was thrown by Alva (Bobo) Holloman of the St. Louis Browns against the Philsdelphia A's, May 6. Holloman later flopped and now is pitching for Toronto in the International

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The South now has won 9 games and the North 8 in the 19 years of the series, while there have been the south was an overwhelming choice as a result of his smashing play which the first South touchdown and pulled it from the third period, Traylor fall the first South to the first South to the firs



LEFTY WHITEY FORD

BY CHICAGOANS

Roberts Defeated In Bid For 20th

cago Cubs batted ace hurler Robin and an error. Roberts all over the lot today and defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1. The Cub attack thwarted Roberts in his effort to become the first 20-game winner in the majors this season.

Roberts was slapped for 12 hits, including four triples before be was removed for a pinch hitter after hurling seven innings. The Philadelphia ace right-hander previously had beaten the Cubs four times this season. It was Roberts' eighth defeat against 19 victories. The Phils were unable to get a hit off lefty Howie Pollet of the Cubs until the fifth inning, when

Three Share Lead In Lubbock Meet

LUBBOCK, Aug. 8 W-Jack Willlams, Plainview; Chris Gers, Oklahoma City; and Dick Jennings,

first round leader with a 3-unoccupar 66, took a 5-over-par 76 today to tie with four others at par 142.

The field of 51 was whittled to 9-7, 6-3. Richardson, seeded fourth, the last remaining American

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 th-The Chi-they scored one run on three hits

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Richardson Loses At South Orange

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Aug. P-Two Australian youths, Lewis Hoad and Rex Hartwig, smashed

FOR CITY TITLE

Small Fry Launch Playoffs Monday

all players return to the spotlight here Monday evening, when the Yankees and the Oilers have it out in the first of a

Game time is 8 o'clock, the scene of action the Little League park trict honors have already taken on the far side of North 12th Street near the Snyder highway. At stake will be the City Little League The team winning two games

American League champions

halves of the American League

The Yanks did, too, but only after a playoff for the second half crown. They beat the Gold Sox, 3-1. The season will end with the series, since the playoffs for displace. However, an all-star game is 1943.

as American League champions and were runnersup to the Yanks of the City playoffs in 1952.

The Ollers had the easier going in this year's races. They won both LeFever and Billy White.

Chubby Moser and Preston was a meet record.

The national record is held by Neil van Vliet, Holland, who swam the distance in 2:56.3 minutes in 1947.

Roy Campanella **Leads Parade** As Bums Win

CINCINNATI, Aug. 8 UN-Burly Roy Campanella of Brooklyn socked in six runs on two homers tonight to grease the skids for Cincinnati's fifth straight defeat 7-4 and set a new National League batting record for catchers.

Campy's 28th and 29th home runs enabled the Dodgers to keep their 715-game lead over the run-nerup Milwaukee Braves and shrug off Redleg homers by Ted Kluszewski, Gus Bell and Willard Marshall.

Young Billy Loes relieved veteran Preacher Roe in the sixth inning and gained credit for the victory, finishing in a blaze of glory by striking out three pinch hitters in the ninth.

Campanella now has driven in 104 runs this season to become the first National League catcher ever to have more than 100 RBI's in two different seasons. He had His first homer came in the first

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lahoma City; and Dick Jennings, Lubbock, took over the lead going into the final round of the Lubbock Country Club invitation golf tournament today.

All had 4-under-par 138s for 36 holes.

Teddy White, Roswell, N. M., first round leader with a 5-under-par 66, took a 5-over-par 76 today for the with four others at par 142. Heartwig turned back Ham Richards and Source with a 5-under-par 66, took a 5-over-par 76 today to tie with four others at par 142. The field of 51 was whittled to 9.7, 6-3. Richardson, seeded fourth, seeded fourth, seeded fourth, seeded fourth, seeded fourth, seeded fourth, seeded fourth of Bridges in sin bestruck out for Bridges in sin the bestruck out for Bridges in sin semble cast out for Bridges in sin semble cast with a 5-under for since the final semble cast out for Bridges in semble cast out

U.S. Records Shaded In Swimming Meet

PORTLAND, Aug. 8 (P—Two mor American records fell in the Wo-men's National AAU outdoor swimming championships today.

Barbara Stark, 16, San Francis-

co, who broke the American record in the 220-yard backstroke yesterday, cracked the national rewith 1:16.6. The old mark was 1:17.5 by Zuzanne Zimmerman, Port-

land, in 1942.

Delia Muelenkamp, also San Francisco, broke the 440-yard free-style mark of 5:25 set by Ann Cur-tis, another San Francisco girl, in offensively and defensively tonight

mear the Snyder highway. At stake will be the City Little League championship.

The Yankees are National League titilists and the defending City league president, Poncho Nall. It breaststroke in 3:01.1, fastest ever could all be over by Tuesday night, achieved by an American girl. It

Traylor Leads South Club To 13-6 Win Over North

HOUSTON, US—The South held the edge today in the long All-Star football series of the Texas Christian will be glad to Coaching School thanks to a whirking Mind finish engineered by Doyle Trayber of Temple, who was there with the savvy when the chips were on the line.

Trayber completed 8 passes for the Mount of tacking North backs for long losses and blocking a kick. Texas Christian will be glad to in a hole much of the time, kicked in a hole much of the time, kicked the extra point, a fumble had prevented the extra point after the first South touchdown in the second period.

with the savvy when the chips were on the line.

Traylor completed 8 passes for Traylor completed 8 passes for Traylor quarterbacked, passed, and ran the south to a 13-6 triumph Friday night as the largest crowd ever to see a coaching school All-star game-an estimated 27.500 fooked on. The crowd, in Rice Stadium, topped the previous high mark by around 14,000.

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Membership cards being Issued by Big Spring Quarterback Club personnel are usually signed by Omar Jones. The party is pic-tured above. He's the new co-captain of the sports boosters captain of the sports boosters group. The other co-captain is group. The other Mrs. Frank Martin.

Detroiters Vie With All-Stars Friday Night

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (P -- A pass-expert, speedy collegiate squad will be gunning for an upset against the powerfull Detroit Lions in the annual all-star football game at Soldier Field Friday night.

The game will be telecast na-

tionally at 7:30 p. m. (CST).

The underdog collegians, coached for the second straight year by Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, will be quarterbacked by a trio of extraordinary passers Jack Scarbath of Maryland, Tommy O'Connell of Illinois and Dale Samuels of Pur-

Their aerial shots to such receivers as Bernie Flowers of Purdue Paul Dekker of Michigan State and Harry Babcock of Georgia, plus a rugged, mobile defense, could pro-duce the first collegiate triumph since 1950's 17-7 decision over the Philadelphia Eagles. The series between the cream of

Late Body Blow Gives Don the collegiate crop and the cham-pions in the National Football Lea-gue now stands 11 to 6 in favor of the pros with two ties.
As usual, Dodd has rounded up the best available performers from the 1952 collegiate season. A nota-

ble absentee is halfback Billy Ven sels of Oklahoma, who is committed to start Canadian play the same night of the all-star game. Dodd's elite "half-hundred" lists eight players from the All-America

squad of last fall.

Although offensive factics will catch the eyes of the nation's TV fans, this contest may resolve into a superb defensive battle.

All-star success against the berecord \$96,606 to see the scrap, was as surprised as the 180-pound Matthews at the sudden ninthround explosion. Cockell, who outweighed Matthews by 31% pounds, bemoth pros always has hinged on

defensive finesse and this collegiate team may offer surprising resisteam may offer surprising tests tance to the pro champion Lions.

The collegians aren't heavy, as all but whipped after eight rounds.

Then he caught Matthews with pro weights go, but they have fine defensive speed, especially at the halfback positions where Lion pres-sure will be applied by Bobby Lay-

ne's passing to 230-pound Leon Hart, Cloyce Box and the other

Louis Cardinals' outfield starred offensively and defensively tonight as the Redbirds beat the New York Glants, 8-3, behind the 7-hit pitch-Another record fell, but this was Giants, 8-3, behind the 7-hit pitchnot a national mark. Gail Peters, ing of Gerry Staley for their third straight victory.

New York

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ninth round. There were howls of range in the

Matthews camp after the decision was announced. Only Judge Eddle Pinkman favored the 31-year-old Grant had it 50% to 49% for Cockell and Referee Jimmy Wilson voted for the Britisher 55 to 45. "I thought Harry won 7 out of 10 rounds," said Jack Hurley,

ding the green and nextled on

and he needed two putts.

Oliver's windup was almost typi-cal of the leaders as they sprayed shots on the back nine while buck-ing brisk winds.

had the smoothest sailing of the

lot. He came in with a steady 33-

By JACK HEWINS

SEATTLE UN - A body blow

brown in the desperation of a losing battle doubled up the veteran Harry Kid Matthews of Scattle last night and put the fat but agile British heavyweight champion, Don

Cockell, on the road to a 10-round split decision victory. A crowd of 14,888, which paid a

was bleeding from a deep gash over his left cheekbone and seemed

the sweeping smash to the mid-section and blasted the Seattle vet

eran on the jaw before he hit the canvas in the first of three nine-

count knockdowns in that decisive

he 209 bracket with Ford.

tirely on points. The Associated Press scorecard had Matthews winning six rounds, with two going so Cockell and two even-but split the

Matthews began piling up the points from the start, evading the rushes of the overweight Cockell and punishing him with sharp jabs and hooks. In the sixth he opened a cut an inch and a half to the Londoner's cheek and he kept it bleeding for three rounds.

Twice Dr. James T. Moriarty, Washington Athletic Commission physician, entered the ring between

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CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (P)—Four vetran pros today slammed into a
tie for the 54-hole lead of the \$75.
14th.

Four Veteran Pros Share

Lead In Tam O'Shanter

tie for the 54-hole lead of the \$75,000 "World" golf championship to make tomorrow's bunched dash for the \$25,000 first prize the greatest est splash finish ever seen in the Tam O'Shanter golf extravaganzas. Locked at 209, seven strokes under par, after a third round of blow-ups were Al Besselink, Chandler Harper, Dave Douglas and Doug Ford.

Greatest choke-up in the pressure-laden scramble for the game's richest prize was by Porky Offiver, the halfway leader with a 125. Oliver drifted to a 37-42-81 to day, winding up with a nine on the 410-yard last hole, including two penalty strokes. The penalty was assessed for alleged obscene language in a bitter argument over an errant shot on the last hole. He also was required to apologize to the official.

His second shot zoomed through an opening in the grandstands surrounding the green and neatide on the concrete near an outside on.

TAM SCORES

the concrete near an outside bar. Ed Oliver's Temper Costs crowded bleachers.

He lifted off without penalty, then chipped short in four. His fifth shot finally rolled on the green Him Two Strokes In Tam CHICAGO, Aug. 8 UN-Porky Oli-| green. Another chip was short and ver was assessed two penalty strokes and required to apologize for alleged obscene language to an official in a bitter argument over an errant shot in today's \$75,000 "World" pro golf tourney.

Ford, consistent 31 - year - old money winner from Harrison N.Y. The shot, far past the 18th green in the third round, resulted in a seven and left Oliver, the 36-hole leader, five strokes out of first place with 214. The penalty would raise his total to 216.

34—67 to go with his previous 70-72.

Besselink finished with 34-36—70, Douglas with 34-38—72 and Harper with 35-36—71 to elbow into Only one shot away at 210 was The ball on Oliver's second shot Lew Worsham, who shared second place with Douglas and Bob Toski bounded past a permanent grand-stand and lodged against an outdoor har on a concrete patio.

PGA and meet officials ruled
Oliver had to play the ball two

at the halfway point with 137. Worsham took 36-37—73, starting out the last nine with a pair of birdles and a par then going over regula-tion on three of the next four club lengths from the bar. Porky chipped onto a temporary grand-stand from which he was allowed Tooki was still in a chase for to drop on the edge of the 18th

rounds to survey the wound ar

the crowd half expected him to stop the fight. When he didn't, the fans urged Matthews to make it a kayo finish.

Early in the ninth Cockell lands

Cockell Win Over Matthews

the tenth.

it took three more taps to hole

Oliver contended he should have been allowed to drop on the grass from his original position a "temporary obstacle."

"I could have chipped over the permanent stand from a grass lopermanent stand from a grass lo-cation," Oliver told the press, "and might have wound up with five and only three strokes off the pace." Promoter George S. May told a press conference several hours af-ter Oliver's finish that Oliver had telephoned Matt Niesen, tourney chairman, and called him an ob-scene name for his part in the rul-ing.

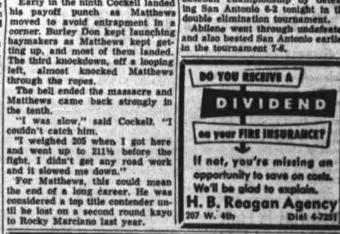
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May asserted that the PGA, which concurred in the ruling on Oliver's circus shot, stipulates in its tournament contract a punishment of two penalty strokes for disciplinary purposes.

Abilene Is Winner Of Region Crown

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 8 th—Abilene won the Region 7 Spny League baseball championship by defeating San Antonio 62 tonight in the double elimination tournament.

Abilene went through undefeated and also bested San Antonio earlier



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Moving Out

The crew has just moved the rotary rig from this well two miles north of Cuthbert in Mitchell County. Drilled to the top of the Natchez at 3,040 feet, the wall will be completed with cable tools. This is Clifton Thomas of San Angelo No. 2 Lucy Mildred Coleman. Location is 330 from the east and south lines, section 97, block 97, H&TC survey. (Well hole is in box in right foreground. (Photo by Tom Jay

Cosden Merger With Southern Indefinite

Inc., no definite decisions have been

has been taken with respect to a merger of the two companies," Tollett said. "A number of conferences have been held but before a consolidation could be progressed, it surviving corporation and the corpo-

Seven New Wildcats

Seven new wildcat ventures were, No. 1-M University is a new wild-

announced for the Permian Basin cat about 15 miles north and slight-

Scheduled In Basin

Tollett emphasized that Southern pany, Inc.
Production Company, Inc., would Should (This was reported Saturday by not purchase Cosden, Most Cosden Cosden President R. L. Tollett upon stockholders, he said, would be ex-

ly west of Andrews in Andrews

County. It will be drilled to 5 000 feet for a test of the San Andres

lime. Location is 660 north and 1,980 east from lines, 20-14-Uni-

Gulf Oil No. 158 Keystone Cattle

Company is a wildcat about 8 miles

east of Kermit in Ector County. It

Should Cosden become the refining division of Southern, focal op-Cosden President R. L. Tollett upon his return from conferences on the matter in New York.

"At this point no formal action "At this point no formal action to be computed to go along with the merger to be computed to computed continue as general manager of the refining division, dividing his time between the general offices in Fort Number Of Rigs Worth and the refining offices in Big Spring. It is likely that A. V. Karcher, who is chief firencial of icer, would spend considerable time in the general offices in Fort

Southern Production Company ne., is a producing and drilling commany with between 11,000 and 12,000 barrels per day of crude oil and condensate production. It is and is the operator of a gasoline plant near Houston. It has extensive holdings in Canada where it operjointly with Socony-Vacuum and Woodley Petroleum Companies.

Rainfall Is Half Of Normal In Area

this week end. They will be in Kent.

Loving, Andrews, Ector, Gulberson, Scurry and Martin Countles

Lomax Brothers of Midland and

W. H. Hunt of Tyler have staked

about 10 miles south and slightly

west of Clairemont. Operator is 13

test the Pennsylvanian lime. Ven-

ture is 11/2 miles north of the North

Texas Gulf Production Company

their No. 1 Mays in Kent i

read shows that 5 of an inch in vey. July boosted the year's total to In Martin County, McElroy Ranch from 3.715 to 3.719 feet.

5.16 inches. The Selectar average Company has staked its No. 1 C. C Gas-oil ratio was 1.786of 1917, the first seven months pro- from east lines, 18-35-1s, T&P surduced 3.84 inches but the remain-ing five only 96 of an inch. - A.

Average temperatures continued | TXL as a wildcat in Loving Coun hotter in July Mean for the month ty, New Mexico. It will go to 4,500 was 85 I degrees, or 2.4 above nor feet for a test of the Delaware mal. Peak reading was 102 degrees, sand at once. It is 15 miles north

edge on the month was the appear- northwest quarter, 17-54-2n, T&P ance of seven thundershowers, survey. while wind was predominantly south and strenger sup to 30 mph), there were 20 days when there was some materix trend. This was one of the best trends

Railway Is Asking Damages Of Cosden

Texas and Pacific Railway Company filed a \$2,500 damage suit ty. Saturday in 118th District Court

caterpillar tractor on a railroad crossing in December, 1951. acress the railroad

right-of-way is hearted at the Conden site, accommon to the petition, asked, it is should tormer W. The Superior Oil Company has Leonard Jr. of Superior is the announced location for another Elrailroad attorne

Recruiting Visit Set

will drill to 11.500 feet for a test Its general offices are in Fort Worth. of the Ellenburger. Location is 1,-880 from north and 2,080 from the east lines, 2-B-6 TSL survey. Texas Company No. 4 M. A. Ful-Schourner Completes er is to be a 2.600 foot wildcat in

Northwest Scurry County about 18 Jennings Discovery miles northwest of Snyder. Location is 660 from east and 1,980 from Schourner Drilling Company, Orvill Lee of Del Rio and as-No. 1 J. P. McCord as a Jennings north lines, 62-5-H&GN survey.

f normal. son County, It's location is 2,600 barrels of 40-gravity oil and no wa-Summary of July weather refrom south and 980 from east ter per day. Potential was based ports by the U. S. Weather Bu-lines, section 1, block 110-TSL sur- on an actual 16-hour flow through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations

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test of the San Andres Lime, Localast year. In the record dry year tion is 330 from south and 2.310 was picked at 3.715 feet.

So far this project has not found
any shows of possible commercial
was picked at 3.715 feet.

Location is 1,680 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of A. A. Cannon is drilling his No. section 126, A. S. Clayton survey.

Local Men Attend

exest 66. One thing which put a better "30 south and 680 west from lines." Sessions On Coast Dr. P. W. Malone and Roy Reed-

Magnolia Petroleum Company.

field of Central-East Andrews Coun-

Operations are to start immediately.

outheast Nolan County.

er have returned from a trip which took them to two major gather

At Los Angeles, Calif., Dr. Ma lone attended the national meeting of the Boy Scouts of America as from the Buffalo Trail Council. He also was at the Na-Texas Eastern Production Company tional Jamboree near Santa Ana, and associates No. 2-FA Fasken is Calif. and was impressed by so boys (45,000) that it o be a new exploration to 12,700 many feet to try for production in the quired about two hours to assem-Devonian in the Hutex Devonian ble them in the amphitheatre.

He and Reeder also took part in the International Gideous conclave It is:1412 miles east of the town in Seattle, Wash. En route home against Coaden Petroleum Corpor of Andrews, and 660 feet from they stopped at Glorietta Baptist atton. The railroad company alleges that one of its engines was damaged in a collision with a refinery Operations are to start immediately.

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Location Set For Man Held In Lieu Ellenburger Project Of Bond Set Here

Joe Lopez, charged with aggravated assault, was in County jail Saturday in lieu of \$500 bond. lenburger project in the Black-weil. North (Ellenburger) field of The bond was set by County Judge R. H. Weaver after Lopez pleaded

The new test is to be drilled as not guilty to charges.
No. 4-30 Kinard. 1,980 feet from Lopez is accused of Lopez is accused of beating his Sic. Mary Cottings in. WAC and nugth and 650 feet from west lines wife. He was released from jail WAF recruiter, will a litz spring of section 30, block Z, T&P survey. Tuesday after passing a lit is one location north of the charges of simple assault. Lopez day through Thursday. See will set same concern's No. 3-30 Kinard, admitted stabbing another man up shop at the local recauting star now bottomed in Ellenburger with with an ice pick on the first oction, 3rd and Scurry.

Mexico Expects To Increase Its Crude Output

By LARANCUE F. STUNTZ MEXICO CITY, Aug. 8 (6-Mexico expects to produce next year for the first time more than 100 million barrels of oil.

The government hopes to increase the possible output even more in later years. A prime goal of the administration is greater oil production and establishment heavy chemicals industry, partly based on oil.

Figures on on.

Figures on production were
given recently by Antonio Bermudez, head of Pemex, the government oil company. Plans were outlined by Gilberto Loye, minister of national economy.

Loyo said President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines has as its main economic aims to increase electric power, minerals, iron, steel, oil and chem-

Bermudez said the 1952 oil production was 78 million barrels and could have been 84 million if the foreign market had been high enough to warrant greater production. Mexico exports about one third of her oil. He said a higher world price would encourage Mexico to increase her production; a low price induces her to leave in the ground oil she does not need

to meet home consumption.

Bermudez said the present producing capacity, not the production itself, is about 94 million barrels

7 a year and that the average ca-pacity for the year may be pacity for the year may be around 97 million. The increase will be due to new wells as they come into production later in the year. Of the total production, he sald, Mexico will need about 66 million barrels to meet her own tion in the Wichita-Albany.

The productive capacity by Jan. The productive capacity by Jan.

I, after drilling is finished in the Santa Agueda and other new fields, was estimated at 283,000 barrels a day on 102 million a year. He said the port, operator was preparing to replace seven and five-eighths-inch progress over the past three weeks looking toward a possible merger of Cosden Petroleum Corporation with Southern Production Company.

would nave to be approved by the boards of directors as well as the stockholders of the two companies. To obtain necessary approvals with Southern Production Company.

with Southern Production Company. lion barrels a year less than capacity because the foreign market Albany when the formation was does not make export sales attrac- being drilled through, developed gallons of acid.

free oil on the recovery. of salt water. No. 1 Brumley is 660 feet from million barels of oil that year.

Is Steady In West Texas, New Mexico New Pay Opened

The same number of rigs have In Martin Field Worth, but there would be no gen-eral transfer of departments or and New Mexico for the past two personnel from Big Spring, said weeks, according to a survey made been opened in the Martin field by the American Association of Oil-well Drilling Contractors.

Oil & Refining Company. Last week the number was 463.

the same as the week before. An increase in drilling rigs was on the pump for a daily potential noted in the oil fields of the Unit- of 13.75 barrels of 37.9-gravity oil and condensate production. It is ed States and Canada, however, and 13.75 barrels of water.

also a big producer of natural gas Where 2,799 rigs were active last Production is through perforaweek, only 2,760 were active the tions at 5,590-5,615 feet, 5,670-5,715 week before.

This compares with 2,851 a month was treated with 13,000 gallons of ago and 2,536 during the compara- acid. ble week of 1952. Largest increase. The project originally was drilled was in Oklahoma, which picked up to total depth of 9,105 feet in bar-28 rigs last week.

Midland Venture Tries To Get Test

Robert J. Zonne and Coronet Oil Location for the new oiler is in section 18, block A-41, psl survey Rainfall for the first seven try about 58 miles wildcat try about 58 miles to the year is exactly half to the year three miles northeast of Fluvanna.

The project topped the Ellenburger at 8,150 feet. It is now bottomed at 8.215 feet. The first attempt to run a drillstem test failed when the packer slipped The hole is being conditioned for another try

south and west lines of section 574, block 97, H&TC survey and four miles east of the Winfield (Ellenburger) field.

Earl Hays of Westbrook inspects the top half of a bailer being used on C. L. Mann et al No. 2 J. J. Handley, venture about five miles north of Westbrook. The other half is in the hole and the problem just now is to get it out. Scheduled for 3,100 feet, the well is down to 2.045 feet. Location is 990 from south and 330 from west lines, section 1, block 28, T&P survey. (Photo by Tom Jay Goss II). New Mexico's Deep Venture Completed To Open New Field

Fishing For Bailer

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Angela Brumley, wildcat in deepest oil exploration project ever Central-West Gaines County, is to drilled in New Mexico, has been be tested for commercial produc-

Pay was fractured with 3,000

and west lines of section 23-20s-31e and 38 miles west of Lovington.

Fine Is Assessed On Theft Charge

ard County Court Saturday after pleading guilty to charges of theft A new pay, the Clear Fork, has Mahoney was arrested by police with a loud speaker from a local drive-in theatre in his car. Police chased him from the theatre to

Richardson & Bass of Fort Worth No. 1 George H. Cobb-Federal, completed as a pumping discovery from the Delaware sand in East-

Drilled to total depth of 11.092 feet in granite wash, the project The new field open perforations at 7,003-7,016 feet at 7,022-035 feet. Drillstem test in the Wichita-

This project set a new depth

Ronald Mahoney, local airman, was fined a total of \$73.85 in How-The discovery is the concern's chased him from the ti-

Texas Company No. 1 C. D. Jones, venture in Mitchell county, pumpventure in the Fluvanna Field of ed 24 hours to make 16.63 barrels Borden County, was completed this of oil (15 per cent water). Operator reek end for a 24-hours potential is still pumping to test and com-- McElroy plete from plugged back total depth

All other area ventures were re-

Double U No. 1-A Spindler, C

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No

1-A Tom Spencer, C NE NW, 14-32-2n, T&P survey, Howard County,

making hole at 9,390 feet in hime

Urice No. 1 Harper, 660 from

north and west lines, northwest

of 167.29 barrels of oil.

A wildcat location — McElroy Ranch No. 1 C. C. Kelly — was staked in Martin County about three All other area ventu miles west of Stanton, And other cations were spotted in Howard ported drilling ahead this week end. They are: and Dawson.

The No. 1 Jones flowed through The No. 1 Jones flowed through a 20-64th inch choke and had a gas-oil ratio of 616-1. Gravity of oil was 39.9, and flowing tubing the county was 200 secured. About 18 pressure was 300 pounds. About 18 24-Taylor CSL. Dawson County, miles northeast of Gail, the venture boring at 7,940 feet in lime and ocation is C NE SE, 534-97-H&TC The new Martin wildcat is about

a half mile north of U. S. Highway 80, location being 330 from south and 2,310 from east lines, section 18, block 36, tsp. 1-south, T&P survey. It will be drilled to 4,500 feet for a test of the San Andres lime. An outpost location of the Cedar

quarter of southwest quarter, 15-32-in, T&P survey, digging at 8,-Lake (San Andres) field has been made in Dawson County by R. R. Norsworthy No. 1 McDowell, C made in Dawson County by R. R. Harrell and J. C. Williamson. It is the firm's No. 1 Fowler, slated cock County, reaching deeper at for a 5,190 foot depth. It is 330 9 925 feet in unidentified lime and from south and west lines, north half of section 111, block M, EL-&RR survey, about 16 miles northwest of Lamesa.

In Howard County the Snyder Field has gained a new location. the Fleming and Fleming and Kim-ble No. 8-A TXL, about 2.310 from north and 990 from west lines, section 23, block 30, tsp. 1-south, T&P survey. Venture is five miles south of Coahoma and will be drilled by combination tools down to 3,200 feet.

Another Martin venture is Texaco No. 86-A J. E. Mabee, 4,620 from south and 1,980 from east lines, 32-39-G&MB&A survey. In the Mabee field, this location is 221/2 miles southeast of Andrews. It will go down to 4,800 feet. Humble No. 1 Farmer, wildcat

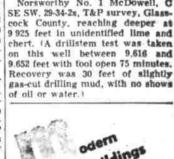
195 Completions Are Made During Week

AUSTIN, Aug. 8 (6)—Oil well completions this week numbered 195 and sent the year's total to record for New Mexico at 16,459 6,370 compared with 6,380 a year

Forty-five gas wells were brought in, the Railroad Commission reported in its weekly sum mary of drilling activity. Operators reported 140 dry holes

Wildcat drilling brought in 14 ofl wells, 4 gassers, and 35 dry holes. The total average calendar day allowables as of today was 3.119, 288 barrels, down 21,533 barrels from a week ago.

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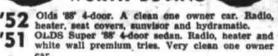
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Fall Schedule Is Planned At Servicemen's Center

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 9, 1953

A fall schedule of junior host-; Sgt, Rigden played to a full house. esses to serve at the Servicemen's Special entertainment was fur-Center is being drawn up by Edith mished by Cpl. Harvey Strauss, with Gay, secretary of the Center. She announces that more girls are needed to join in recreational hours at the Center, and invites girls between the ages of 17 and 27 to call her. Girls are requested to serve Senior hostesses serving during

Spring people is needed, she said, to make the boys feel at home.

An Airmen's dance was held at the Crystal Ballroom, 504 NW 4th Street, Thursday evening, and the WAFB band under direction of S-

as junior hostesses at least one the past week at the Center: Saturnight a month, from 7:30 to 10:30.

day night, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stew-All activities are chaperoned.
Miss Gay points out that, with transfers, discharges and new arrivals, there are many new faces the First Christian Church served refre hments. They were: Mrs. Dan Feather, Mrs. Hack Hudgins, Mrs. Clyde Nichels, Mrs. Glenn Palmore, Mrs. Leon Wrinkle, Mrs. R. G. Weaver, Monday, Aug. 3, mem-

bers of the 1930 Hyperion Club serving were Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. Son Powell Maurice Koger, Mrs. Son Powell and Mrs. Champ Rainwater. Tuesday, Aug. 4 The Ever-Ready Civic and Art Club with Mrs. Clemmie Johnson as hostess served. Wednesday, Aug. 5 Mrs. R. E. Brodhagen served for the Modern Woman's Forum. Friday, Aug. 7, the Junolor Womans Forum was represented by Mrs. Clara Zack and Mrs. Mildred Orme. Saturday night Altrusa Club members served.

El Paso Soldier Killed In Accident

FT. BRAGG, N. C., Aug. 8 (P.—
Pfc. Santiago Garcia, 22, of El
Paso, Tex., was killed in a predawn training accident here yesterday, the public information office reported today.

The PIO said six other soldiers,
all members of the 325th Airberne
Infantry Regiment, were injured
but all are in good condition at
the post hospital. Details of the
accident were not released.

New Construction Magazine Slated

AUSTIN, Aug. 8 UR-First publication of a new magazine devoted to news of Texas construction will be in September, publisher Hanford Reed said today.

Reed said he had resigned as editor of "Texas Contractor," with which he has associated more than

20 years. His new magazine will be called "Texas Construction Journal."

Hong Kong Suffers From Water Shortage

HONG KONG, Aug. 8 th-A water shortage in Hong Kong lorced the public works department to cut water service today to 7% bours daily, a decrease

Taps may be run from 6-9:30 a.m. and 5-9 p.m.

Tire Theft Reported

R. L. Warren of Coahoma Friday reported theft of a tire and wheel from his place. He furnished officers with description of persons he thought took the equipment.

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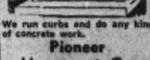
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cautioned Friday against making of some benefit to the consumers," sanitation. "The consumer tomes any further accusations they can't Mayor Dabney declared. prove against Health Department The mayor's remarks amounted

Dabney told Ransom Galloway, Ector-Howard Health Unit, had re-Freddle White and Dalton White quested an "official expression of at the end of a series of bearings opinion" on results of the week of the other groups in separate ses plaints dairymen had lev- hearings.

airing of the dalrymen's complaints "go away from here with a bet-tributors a great deal." Mayor Dabney also emphasized

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Inspector Richard Brazee.

"There were a lot of general statements made here this aftermoon, but no proof," Mayor G. W. Pigford, director of the Midland-

elled at Brazee.

Stressing that he was making no accusations against anyone, the mayor said he thought that public dairymen and health officials would

before everyone," he asserted after before everyone," he asserted after recognizing that "no one has a harder job than the dairyman." The Friday afternoon meeting of dairymen, health department rep-resentatives and city and county officials came after both city and county commissioners had may with county commissioners had met with

Calloway had submitted to the commissioners a list of 11 com-plaints he said the Howard Coun ty Dairy Association had against Brazee. None of the complaints was substantiated at the Friday

Galloway expressed some doub concerning who was represented by the complaints against the milk

"I guess I've been double-crossed," he said after four other dairymen had declared that "Gaioway doesn't represent me.

Ralph Neill and Fred Wilson spoke for the dairy operators who said they had no complaints against Brazee.

"You have to keep a dairy ean," Neill said. "I keep mine clean and the others can too, if they want to. I want it clean. I Brazee produce "If Mr. Brazee keeps on, he'll

and Wilson

"I guess I've been double crossed," Galloway replied.



Coahoma Teacher Honored

M. T. Jenkins (right) vocational agriculture teacher in the Coahoma High School was awarded a distinguished service plaque at Dallas Friday for assistance given farmers in the Coahoma area. R. A. Hanson, (right), teacher at Marfa, was honored for his services in building a program of vocational agriculture in Presidio County, and John Atkins (center) of Iraan, was honored for supervision of farming activities in Pecos County.

White joined Galloway in any ora? The inspector admitted he had complaints against Brazee's meth refused to grant one operator a ods. They said dairymen were cut ed in the dairymen's complaints. off from their markets for long He said he thought refusal to re-

Brazee produced a file of reports know that bables have to drink which he said showed that some our milk. Mr. Brazee helped me." operators had records of high bachave my barn where I won't be their milk. He said some milk de-

A. E. Merworth and D. C. Buchann said they sgreed with Neill hired help may have put water in the milk to refill cans after skimming cream off the top. Another Galloway?" Judge Weaver then said he uses a cleaning compound which might contain chlorine. He admitted the milk may have belonged to another dairyman after "Midland and Mitchell County dairymen got us into this," said ging" milk produced by another right. I will appreciate any suggestions."

issue the permit is justified by

Judge Weaver pointed out that eration of Brazee's decisions. Furashamed for anyone to see it," livered to a processing plant in ther appeal may be made to high-wilson told the group. "Nobody is Midland "contained big globs of courts, he said." "We want no lower standards to high-est quality." "We want no lower standards to high-est quality."

welcome dairymen to his office in Midland at any time 'hey have any problems to discuss. Brazee the city and county officers

Coahoma Agriculture Teacher Is Achievement Award Winner

M. T. Jenkins, vocational agriculture instructor in the Coahoma High School, and advisor to the Coahoma Future Farmers of America Chapter, was seen of two was conference attended by 850 Texas vocational agriculture teachers for the coahoma Future Farmers of America Chapter, was seen of two was conference attended by 850 Texas vocational agriculture teachers for the coahoma future for the coahoma ica Chapter, was one of two vo- ers. Area II, which includes most of riculture teacher at Colorado City, II, who said that since most of

Prior to the meeting at which the awards were presented, a committee of teachers had selected Jenkins and Buford from among more than 90 others in Area II as the leading teachers in the field of adult education. Their selections were based on the amount and kind of services provided farm people in their communities. A spokes man for the committee said both Jenkins and Buford "have prominent in working with adult farmers and in co-operation with other agencies working with farm people.

were J. K. Webb, Abilene, general manager of the Central-West Texas Producers Association, and R. Mayfield of Lamesa, a director of the same organization and operators had records of high bac-teria counts and "added water" in officer (Dr. Pigford) for reconsid ducers Association. Both said their organizations are interested in pro-

> Judge Weaver called for adjournment of the meeting after the 11 Webb. "We must face competition complaints had been discussed separately. Dr. Pigford said he would and we think we're as good as they are the second separately. they are.

Autopsy Ordered In Death In Heat Wave

HOUSTON, Aug. 8 A-An autopsy was ordered today in the death of a 50-year-old circular deliveryman who was apparently the victim of Friday's 1953 record 98.3 degree heat. It was the hottest day in Houston

since Sept. 3, 1951. Hospital attendants said Coy Lunn Bennett was suffering from 109 degrees of temperature when he entered the emergency room. He died minutes later.

Winters Man Killed In Ballinger Crash

BALLINGER, Aug. 8 (F-Billy Dean Flynn, 24, Winters, was killed in a traffic accident two miles west of here today. Leonard Ray Fitzgerald, 23, Winters, was injured. Funeral services for Flynn will

be held in Breckenridge tomorrow

responsibility which parallels the Tiner said.

this year, according to E. L. Tiner

Area II, which includes most of West Texas, who were honored with adult-education achievement awards at Dahas during the week. The other teacher was Lester Butord of Brownfield.

Jenkins and Butord were presented with engraved bronze plaques in recognition of their "distinguished service in their respective communities."

riculture teacher at Colorado City, II, who said that since most of was given an award for "distinguished service in promoting the FFA and Vocational Agriculture above a local level."

In the presentation ceremony it was pointed out that providing service to the community above and beyond normal tegral part of the overall program of vocational agriculture and is a pesponsibility which parallels the



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Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, August 9, 1953



HOW ABOUT A CUP OF COFFEE Mrs. Thomas A. Dolan, a native of Wallasey, Cheshire, England, asks a customer. People who don't know, have called Mrs. Dolan a Dane and a Yankee. But she hastily admits she's neither.



LOTS OF STUDY is what it will take before Mrs. Earl W. Flatman can qualify for her American citizenship. Her home was formerly in Silesa, Germany. Young Earl Jr. is already an American citizen.

Wild year out to be seen the seen of

They Come From Far Places ...

By JO HILL

Big Spring is quite a cosmopolitan city. If you don't believe it, just

city. If you don't believe it, just look around.

With the reopening of Webb Alr Force Base, many women from foreign countries have come to call Big Spring home.

Each of them has had problems . . . language and climatic primarily. But most of them have mastered their problems and are now true Big Springers, Texans and most of all Americans.

Take Mrs. Earl W. Flatman, 206 Abliene Ave., for instance. She's from Siless, Germany, a portion of the country which is right on the Polish border and which, since World War II, has become a part of Poland.

"You can buy more things here in a year than you could in Germany in five years," Mrs. Flatman said in amazement.

How does she like Big Spring? Just fine. At the moment, she's deep into American government and history studying for those all important citizenship papers.

And when she gets lonely she just picks up her son, Earl Jr., 7 months, and they trudge off to visit other German girls living here.

Mrs. Flatman, whose husband is a technical sergeant at the Base, has been in Big Spring since last November.

From another country near the

a technical sergeant at the Base, has been in Big Spring since last November.

From another country near the continent has come Mrs. Thomas A. Dolan, 710 Nolan. She is a native of Wallaser, Cheshire, England, "People in Big Spring are the nicest I've ever met," she opined. "My main problem has been making people understand what I'm talking about... and that seems so funny for we all talk the same language. Some think I'm from Denmark while others say I'm a 'Yankee from Massachusetts," she hughed.

Mrs. Dolan is employed as a waitress at a local drive-in so she and her husband, A-2C Dolan, have very little time for social activities. Colombia, the first country in South America, is represented in Big Spring by Mrs. Raymond Wallace, 1703 S. Monticello.

Since arriving in Big Spring last December, Mrs. Wallace has plunged right into the swim of things, In addition to her housekeeping duties, she, assisted by her captain husband, teaches South American

See FAR PLACES, Pg. 12, Col. 1

House, History Manager Bases



THIS IS THE WAY TO DO IT comments Mrs. Raymond Wallace (right) as she shows Mrs. Guy Collins the proper hand hold for the Rhumba. Mrs. Wallace, from Medellin, Colombia, teaches South American dancing at the Officers' Wives Club of Webb Air Force Base.



KEEPING THE BABY ENTERTAINED isn't such a job when the little boy's favorite toy is available, believe S-Sgt. and Mrs. M. F. Costa. The Costas were born and reared on the island of Oahu in Hawaii, That's Dennis, 21 months, in the high chair.

Women in Big Spring are talk- the same length as I always have," enough legs to wear them anying about Christian Dior's proposal commented Mrs. Kimball Guthrie. way." to shorten skirts. And what they're "I just don't like skirts shorter saying probably wouldn't be mu- than they are now."

number of reasons for their dis-ke of the shorter length. The prilike of the shorter length, The pri-

STAR PERFORMER

everybody else did? "I said I sic to the French designer's ears.

Dior, creator of the "New Look."

Mrs. Jimmy Felts doesn't think wouldn't lower my skirts when the setting the skirt lengths 16-17 that knee caps are pretty or the 'New Look' came in but I did and part of the leg just below the knee I'd probably raise them too," she inches from the floor.

And local gals are "agin" the cap for that matter, Consequently, movement period. The women have she will leave her skirts the same want to raise the length of her skirts,

y one is that most women's length if everybody else does," she aren't very pretty when you added thoughtfully.

legs aren't very pretty when you start showing them up to the kneedap.

Too, Big Spring women feel that the current length, midcalf, is a fine one for everybody.

"I'm going to wear my skirts most women don't have pretty

not too short. I don't have the type of legs that short skirts would look nice on," she said.
"Frankly I don't care for short skirts," Mrs. Emmentt Grantham stated. "I measured that 17 inches chool is a passion fun

and that's almost to the knee cap. But I guess I'll have to shorten my skirts if everybody else does."
"The new length is horrid," Mrs. H. F. Jarrett has decided. "Per-sonally I think a skirt 13 inches above the floor is short enough. Even 14 inches is a little short and heaven forbid them getting any shorter. I'm hoping that I won't have to raise the length of my skirts."

Would she shorten her skirts if

"I just prefer them the moderate

Perhaps the most definite person interviewed on the subject was Mrs. Jim Zack.

"I think that Dior is crazy and you can quote me," she said ex- pocket are most effective in addwear them at the knee cap and above and it wasn't glamorous "extra large" size.

"Many designers feel that mided this flurry so late in the year, ed this flurry so late in the year, few of the fall styles will feature the shorter lengths. Most retailers Name, Address, Style Number and had already bought their fall stocks when the thing came up. The designer has created quite a stire of publicity Name, Address PATTERN BU-REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, after the refinery Friday to examine safety practice in handling tetrations. for himself and that's what he

skirts that are lower than the prescribed 16-17 inches above the Hook, just out and beautifully illustrated in COLOR! Presenting Henry Stewart will

skirts a little shorter than they are Price just 25 cents. But in all probability they won't be as short as Dior would

For a while at least, Big Spring women can breathe a sigh of re-lie. and not dash for the needle It looks like the battle of the

hemlines has lost a round here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosby Pharr of



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No. 2197 is cut in small, medium, rainy designers feel that mid-calf is a flattering length for all with the Tretolite Company of St. dium, 2% yds. 35-in., 9 yds. ric dium, 2% yds. 35-in., 9 yds. ric ed this flurry so late in the year.

Patterns ready to fill orders im-"No short skirts," Mrs. Leonard
Shipman urged. "I look better in skirts that are lower than the pre
"THE FALL-WINTER FASHION wicinity on company business last

akirts to the knee."

There is a possibility, according Over one hundred practical, easyfall fashions at their smartest, of his vacation Monday. to Mrs. Zack, who with her hus-band operates Zack's of Margo's ery age and type of figure. Be an John Kelly spent that the Spring styles will feature early bird, order your copy now.

Visit Grandparents

Sharon Ann and Mary Margaret Gary of Fort Worth are visiting on their two weeks vacation next their grandparents, Mrs. L. M. Monday.

Gary and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mrs. W. A. Tracey was admitted Corpus Christi left Saturday for sister. Miss Anthey is also visiting Monday.

Lubbock after visiting Mr. and another sister, Mrs. F. H. Hink-George Amos and family are on Mrs. Albert Smith, 809 W. 18th. ley.

COSDEN CHATTER

Guests From Fort Worth, Overton Visit Relatives

the latter part of the week accompanying W. K. Jackson on a visit to the Cabot Carbon Company. Cabot is developing a new process utilizing petroleum residue.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.
Allen Kernodle on the birth of their daughter, Katle Jo, last Nobleses Return

R. L. Tollett and R. M. John-son were in New York this week on business. They returned to Big Spring late Friday evening.

Joe Faulkner is in the MedicalArts Hospital for observation.

E. R. Lett, manager of the Hous-ton office of the general chemical division, Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, visited the refinery Thursday to discuss hydrofluoric seld requirements for the new alkylation unit.

Angy Glenn spent last Wednes-day in New Mexico on company

W. R. Talley of Albuquerque was Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Richardson citedly, "Short skirts aren't pretty, ing eye-appeal to this practical and Ronnie will return to Big I can remember when we used to coverall aproni its sturdy lines are Spring Monday from their vaca-

Mr. Roberts and Mr. Jenkins with the Tretolite Company of St. desalting and equipment corrosion

Marvin Francis returned to work

Henry Stewart will start a week

Otto Peters Sr. is on his vaca-John Kelly spent Thursday in

Midland and Friday in Throckmorton County on company business. M. E. Thompson has been off since last Thursday due to a slight injury, but is expected back on the job Monday morning. The John Rudeseals will leave

Douglass. The Douglasses are also to St. Joseph's Hospital in Albuentertaining Annie Antiey of For-est, Miss., who is Mrs. Douglass' vation, but plans to return home

Mrs. Bill Kay's aunt and uncle from Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gaines, are spending the weekend with the Kays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Taylor of Overton have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. Y. Butts this past week.

George Grimes was in Boston the latter part of the week ac-

From Colorado Trip

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nobles and Mr. and Mrs. John Nobles and daughters have returned from a five-day trip to Denver and Colo-

rado Springs, Colo.

The Big Springers visited the S. R. Nobles' son, Bobby James, who is stationed at Lowery Air Force Base. Bobby James, who mission. The buffet supper include has been in the Air Force since roasted pig and smoked turkey. February served as a Herald Route boy in Washington Place for a number of years.

He is now taking a course in electronics and recently appeared Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whipkey, Mr. in the movie, "The Glenn Miller and Mrs. Doug Orme, Mr. and

Before returning home, the Nu-bleses went fishbeeing at Pikes Peak, Royal Gorge and other

Haneys Return From Visit In Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Haney and Hai have returned from a trip through Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas.

They attended a camp meeting near Joplin, Mo. They met the Haney's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Haney Jr., and accompanied them through the been undergoing special treatment been undergoing special treatment.

Big Spring, Tex.

Reception Held For Col. Dean

More than 200 Webb Air Force Base officers and their wives and a score of civilian guests from Big Spring attended a formal reception for Col. Fred M. Dean, new Webb commander, in the base au-ditorium Saturday evening.

In the receiving line were Col. Dean, Col. Henry S. Tyler Jr., base executive officer, and Mrs. Tyler Co. William A. Stephens, Webb Air Base group commander, and Mrs. Stephens. Maj. William Whalin, base adjutant, introduced guesta to Cel. Dean.

A formal dance and buffet supper at Ellis Hall fellowed the reception. Beth buildings were decorated with floral arrangements. Dixie Williams! orchestra provid-

ed dance music, and the Quintones. an orchestra composed of Webb personnel, played during the intermission. The buffet supper included Civilian guests invited by Col. Dean included Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb Mrs. Jim Zack, Shine Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mr. and

Mrs. Jimmy Beale, John Quigley and Averil McClain. Major Robert A. Kesner, per sonal services officer, was in charge of the reception, Maj. Char-les Croker and his committee arranged the decorations and Capt William S. Williams, food services officer, was in charge of the buffet

Arrives Home

supper.

Arkansas mountains by way of Hot Springs to Stephens where the family visited together.

Arkansas mountains by way of at the Mayo Clinic for the past month. His condition is greatly improved.

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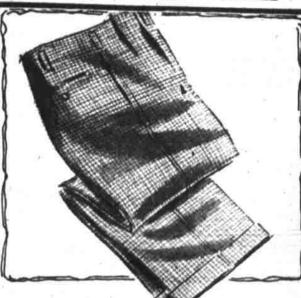
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frey Grant, Aug. 3 at 8 p.m.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Av.

weighing 7 pounds.

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Bern to W-O (j. g.) and Mrs. Ralph Vardaman Livingston, 712 Abrams, a boy, Ralph Vardaman Jr., Aug. 2 at 1:30 p.m., weighing

7 pounds, 1 ounce.
Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Billy
Eugene McCarty, 1203 Marijo, a
boy, Danny Wayne, Aug. 2 at 11.06
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester
Young, 2106 Scurry, a girl, Brenda
Faye, Aug. 4 at 1 a.m., weighing
boy, Danny Wayne, Aug. 2 at 11.06
8 pounds, 2 ounces. m., weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Wayne McLain, 1209 Grafa, a boy, Ted Wayne, Aug. 2 at 12:45 a.m.,

weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Army Pvt. and Mrs.

Martin Cleveland Young, Colorado
City, a boy, Clifford Wayne, Aug. 2 at 3:10 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to A-1C and Mrs. Joseph Bruzzo, 1304 Settles, a boy, Peter James, Aug. 6 at 6:33 a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

MALONE & HOGAN Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ventura A. Calderon, city, a boy, Ventura C., Aug. 3 at 5:57 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George A McAlister, 1509-B Wood, a boy, Clint Matthew, Aug. 4 at 3:30 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James C

Barr, Cuthbert, a boy, Maxwell Andrew, Aug. 5 at 6 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kasch, 814 W. 17th, a girl, Karen Kay, Aug. 1 at 12:45 a.m., weigh ing 8 pounds, 3 ounces, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed-ward Filler, Odessa, a girl, Deborah Lea, Aug. 1 weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Revis C. McKeehan, Rt. 2, a girl, Janice Jane, Aug. 1 at 3:08 p.m., weigh ing 7 pounds, 13 ounces,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray E McClure Jr., city, a boy, John Stephen, Aug. 2 at 5 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Durham, 1708 E. 15th, a boy, David Michael, Aug. 3 at 4:20 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Crestina Correa, 600 NW 7th, a boy, Rob-

ert, Aug. 4 at 6 p.m., weighing pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Da-vis Kernodle, 802 W. 15th, a girl, Katle Jo. Aug. 4 at 1:22 p.m., weighing 9 pounds, 14 ounces, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Lazenby, 500 E. 4th, a boy, Jesse oe, Aug. 5 at 2:10 a.m., weighing

8 pounds, 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Geyer, 1207 Blackman, a girl, Aug. at 7:10 p.m., weighing 7 pounds

7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Monahan, 800 E. 15th, a boy, Aug. 7 at 7:15 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Zant, Vealmoor, a girl, Trudy Di-ane. Aug. 2 at 3 a.m., weighing 6

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nail, Cap Rock Courts, a girl, Joyce Ann. Aug. 3 at 3:08 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott, Coahoma, a girl, Jo Ann, Aug. 3 at 10:33 a.m., weighing I pounds,

B ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. A.
Shive, Coahoma, a girl. Sheron
Frances, Aug. 4 at 1:49 p.m.,
weighing 5 pounds, 1416 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pareul Porras, 507 NW Johnson, a boy, Pascual Subia, Aug. 6 at 1:58 p.m., weighing 8 pounds, 10% ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bartlett, 604 E. 14th, a boy, Jef-

A kitchen scissors does a goo job of cutting scallion fine when you want to add the green onlon to salad, a cottage cheese mixture

Good Grooming Called the rest of the time I like to let Basis For Glamour

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD - When I lunched was." recently with Mary Healy and her talented husband, Peter Lind lesson you've learned in Holly-Hayes, at the Ambassador Hotel where their night club act broke records, they were full of plans.

"Five Thousand Fingers of Dr. T" is getting critical raves, I re-marked, adding how much I en-

Peter began softly to sing one of the songs which ended, "more people marry dollars than people marry people." With a face full of fun he announced, "Mary married me for my money."

"And why did you marry Mary?" I asked as I warned Peter I ex-

pected a serious answer.
"First I was attracted to her
figure and then I looked at her eyes," Peter said. "A person can't hide what is in his eyes. I love people who look at me when I'm talking to them.

"And Mary is a wonderful listener," Peter added.

"What is wonderful listener," Peter added.

"What do you dislike in women?" "You mean beside having insttentive eyes when I'm talking to them?" he asked, "I think wearing too much make-up. To me, a in care of The Herald, Big Spring, woman looks her best with a clean akin—without lipstick or anything on her eyes. And I hate fancy looks quite different and is not a

Five Thousand Fingers of Doctor to another table to chat T'. Columbia asked me to lighten friends. ery, Stanton, a girl, Cynthia Ma-rie, Aug. 1 at 11 a.m., weighing pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester

"What is the most useful beauty wood?" I wanted to know.

"Individuality." Mary confided "It is tempting to adopt something "There is so much luck in mak- which is becoming to someone ing the right decision," Peter said. else. But this doesn't mean it will We have offers to do a picture, do anything for you. You must a Broadway play or to go on a study yourself and point up your tour with our act." best features.

"Even with make-up you have T' is getting critical raves, I remarked, adding how much I enjoyed it.

"It's an off-beat picture," Mary commented, "but we liked it."

Peter began softly to sing one

BEAUTY CARE

There is still time this summer to make plans for fall beauty. The following leaflets may be just the ones you are looking for. Order them by num-

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on her eyes. And I hate lancy looks quite different and is not a bit becoming. It took me ages to find a shade of lipstick that I ing to Mary. "You can please your husband without fussing with your was worth the effort."

self."
"What is your top glamour se"But it has its disadvantages,"
Mary confessed. "Peter never notices anything. When we tested for
this," Peter said as he ducked over

my hair. When I gave my consent
I thought 'What will Peter say
when he sees me blond?' But you
know he didn't even notice it and
the first time he said anything was
didn't even notice it and
the first time he said anything was
edge of all the make-up tricks done after reading about it in some-one's column.

so subtly you're not aware of them I don't think you can be obvious

I complimented Mary's clear skin | Whittenbergs | which was unpowdered. "I wear make-up so much whe "I wear make-up so much when Give Picnic the air get to my skin."

"What's your favorite cosmetic?"

Across the room Peter made sign language that they had to rehearse. "What has been one of the hard-est things you've had to over-come?" I asked as a final ques-

"Getting tied up in knots," Mary said without hesitation, "I found when we were on the road that my motor was racing day and night. And traveling from one ho-tel to another with irregular hours upset me so I got sick. The doctor told me I had to learn to relax." "What helped you accomplish

"It was a combination of many things, but mostly it was learning to take things as they come. "Life can be beautiful if you don't worry. Just relax and allow your fate to unfold," Mary said seriously

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Across the room Peter made sign language that they had to reheave.

John McKee of Abilene.

Leaving on a vacation trip this week end to Ruidoso, N. M., were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story, Nancy ing her sister and brother-in-law,

and Ellabeth, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess. Miller McElrath and Mary Lou and Mr. is stationed at Chanute Field, Ill.,

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mony Thursday June Marie Brownrigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

fing replica in which was placed

and Mrs. Roy B. Rickner and Eric

of Goebel Gene Music Jr. of Elk

place and white crepe myrtle. A

bridal dell was placed at the side.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Music of Elk City. Ernest McCoy, uncle of the bride

of Christ at 5:30 p.m. The church was decorated with guest book fern, baskets of white asters and candelabra holding white tapers.

candelabra holding white tapers.

A choir sang "One Alone," "Always," "Faithful and True," "Wedding Prayer" and "O, Promise Me." The choir included Stanley bridgers of the holds party were Mrs. Anna Lu Sanders, Jonell West. Peggy and Patty Frances, Mrs. Roy R. Rickner and Mrs. Margaret McCoy.

Out-of-town guests were the bridgers of the holds party were were the bridgers of the process of the holds party were were the bridgers of the holds party were mrs. Me." The choir included Stanley bridegroom's parents and Mrs. Lew-bridegroom's parents and Mrs. Lew-bridegro Nail, Sue Nell Nail, Jerry Maddox and Frances Walker.

lace and tulle over taffeta, fash- Lana Gay of Elk City; Mrs. with a sweetheart neckline, Rowe and daughter Glanda of Eulong sleeves coming to points over nice, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Erne the hands and a train. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace and her flow ers were gardenias on a white Bi-The Bible belonged to her sis ter, Mrs. Cleve Cullers, of Wichita Falls, who carried it in her own wedding.

She wore a penny in her shoe and her "something old" was a handkerchief carried by her moth-er in her wedding.

Mrs. Cuilers was matron of honor. She wore a gown of pink or-gandy over pink taffeta, styled with a sweetheart neckline and gathered skirt.

Jimmie Rae Ater of Roscoe and Earlene Hatchett of Lamesa were candlelighters. They chose gowns of blue organdy over taffeta styled with high necklines and self-covered buttons. They wore pastel blue carnations wristlets.

Owen Cosgrove of Oklahoma City, Okla., served as the best man and Cleve Cullers. Earl Dean Music and David McCord ushered, Deana Kay Music was flower girl and Cullen Keith Cullers was ring bear-

For traveling the bride wore a tan linen dress suit with British tan accessories. Her jewelry was a rhinestone necklace and brace-let, a gift of the bridegroom.

The couple will live in Abilene where both are students at Abilene Christian College. The bridegroom is a ministerial student and minister of the Swan's Chapel Church, north of Abilene. The bride is a

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The table was laid with a white organdy cloth eaught at the corners and at the

Forsan Residents Visit Relatives

FORSAN (Spl) - Mrs. George Grey, Lynn and Galen have been in Gladewater visiting her parents. Johnny Park returned Saturday from a visit to Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. C. B Long have returned from Blackwell where they were with his father. C. C. Long, who has been in a Bigente hospital. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grisson, De-

Elma, Pam and Sue plan to visit in Snyder next week.

bridal doll was placed at the side Appointments were in silver.

Serving punch and the three and Mrs. G. G. Music of Elk City.

Ernest McCoy. uncle of the bride
and minister of the Church of
Christ in Gainesville, read the
bridegroom, and Mrs. Dave Mcceremony at the Main St. Church
of Christ at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Loy Acuff presided at the

Also in the house party were Mrs

toval; Mrs. E. L. Lowder of Canute, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Dave M Cord and son of Elk City, Okla-Given in marriage by her father. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dean Music the bride wore a gown of Chantilly and daughters. Deana Kay and

In a formal, double ring cere-center front with white bows. The McCoy and children of Gainesville

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ORDER OF BAINBOW GIRLS WIll mee

will be held at the SEIRS LUDGE.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at the church at \$5.00 p.m. at the Erks Chuh at \$5.00 p.m. at the Erks Chuh at \$5.00 p.m. at the Erks Chuh at \$1.00 p.m. at the Skyline Supper Club for dessert bridge.

AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at \$5.00 p.m. in Eagle Hall.

EPHILON SIGMA ALPHA SORORIFY will meet in Room 2 of the Settles Hold at \$5.00 p.m. at the Cliudel.

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experience—and herself only a special spot at Lake Colorado June high school graduate-is an City. accomplishment Jan Baggett can

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex First Methodist Church. Baggett, who moved here from Abilene two months ago, Jan will be headed for Oberlin, Ohio, Farewell Party For in the fall, to enter the Oberlin Conservatory of Music as a freshman. She has won a scholarship to the school.

A farewell party for John Conservatory of Music as a freshman. She has won a scholarship to the school.

native Texans, except for Jan. She

Baggett, a sales representative will plan the entertainment. for Cosden, leads the family in their enthusiasm for fishing. All their luck at Possom Kingdom,

A plane teacher with two years, that Baggett has found his own

The Baggetts are living at 1507 Aylford and are members of the

A farewell party for Jack Le-At the same time, Jan's seven-hive, who is being transferred to year-old brother, Mike, will be en-tering the second grade at Park Hill School.

A farewell party for Jack Le-hive, who is being transferred to Presque Isie, Me., was planned for Saturday at the Turtle Club Hill School.

The Baggetts are a family of Catholic Church Thursday.

Ronald M. Smith was welcome was born in Oklahoma, but says as a new member. Plans were she's a Texan anyway. Her father claims Electra as his home tain next Thursday night. Sam Dates town, and Mrs. Baggett, Decatur. vis and Janice Rome will be in They lived in Abilene for six charge of food. Richard Angelo, Jan Rankin and Earl Krebsback

Club by-laws were discussed. Recreation included pool and ping of them have often tried pong. Duane Quinn and Jan Rankir served refreshments.

They are still looking for a fa-orite spot in these parts though worite spot in these parts, though sor. Smith is going on leave to the women in the family suspect his home in Pittsfield, Mass.

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Lusks Announce Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lusk Jr. of Tucson, Ariz. are the parents of a daughter born Friday afternoon. The daughter is their first child, Mrs. Lusk, the former Eugenia Kay Tollett, is the daughter of R. L. Tollett, 553 Hillside Dr.

Fashion Tips

Schiaparelli, noted French de-signer, says the wise woman will make every costume her own with one touch of the unexpected. She suggests such tricks as tucking not one but four handkerchiefs in the graduated pockets of lounge trousers; a king-size, shocking how poised on the bodice of a prin-cess-line dress; a flash of buttons on the walking slit of a stem petti-cest.

Union Group Has Barbecue; family recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Zern Miller and children in Club Meets In Shelton Home Mrs. Pat Etheridge of Iran Vis-

FORSAN (Spl) —Union members at Cosden had a stag barbesons were recent visitors in Brownhave been entertaining Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Davis of Snyder.

Torsaville bers at Cosden had a stag barbe- sons were recent visitors in Browncue at the Cosden barbecue wood,

grounds recently. J. R. Asbury did the cooking.
Attending were Fred Lousford.
Rayford Lile. Bill Skiles. A. D. Barton, Bill Conger, D. M. Bardwell, T. V. Thompson, Rip Balley, Delmer Klahr, A. W. Scudday, M. M. Hings and F. P. Honeycutt M. Hines and F. P. Honeycutt were guests.

The Pioneer Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. R. L. Shelton at the East Continental Camp re-cently. Nine members attended.

Fishing last week end at Possom Kingdom Dam were Mutt Scudday of Lovington, N. M., M. M. Hines and Berney Scudday. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wiss are on a vacation trip and will visit in

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell are home from a three-week vacation to Tyler, Waco, Itasca and San

to Tyler, Waco, Itasca and San Angelo.

Mrs. R. L. Shelton and Mrs. John Cardwell visited recently in San Angelo and Mertzon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant and family were recent visitors in Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelton and Bobby Dean recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shelton of Lubbock, and Mrs. and Mrs. F. J.

Guests Make

Forsan News

FORSAN, (Spl) - Guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Jer-

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr, Corinn and Gary Don are vacationing at Claremore, Okla., and Wichita

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Sny der recently visited Mr. and Mrs

R. D. Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell are

home after visiting in Clinton, Ark, where they plan to live in the near

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bankston and

daughter have returned from a fishing trip to Lake Brownwood. Pvt. Dub Day, who is stationed at Camp Hood, is visiting in Forsan

and with his parents in Big Spring while he is on furlough,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fisher gave a wiener roast for their three-year-old daughter, Kitty, Thursday night at their home, 619 Caylor Dr. Twenty-one guests at

Kitty Fisher Feted

ry, Don and Shirley of Snyder.

bock, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shelton and Barney of Mertzon. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers and Mrs. E. O. Bassinger have been

were recent visitors in Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and sons are vacationing in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley and family have returned home from Dublin where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Crumley's father,

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Expediting Fourth Street Sign-Up Would Meet With Wide Approval

Within a month, engineers for the state highway department will be closing the folio in plans for the September lettings. Big Spring's new east-west outlet, Fourth Street, has an excellent chance of being included if city and county officials can tell the state highway department that the right-of-way has been secured and curb and gutter committments signed.

For nearly two months, the county has been making contacts on the project, getting offers, agreements and some deeds. For about a month the city has been contacting property owners within the corporate limits with a similar degree of progress.

Under normal situations, progress would be satisfactory or perhaps better than average. City commissioners and members of county commissioners court have shown a spirit of cooperativeness and an awareness of the importance of the proj-

This, we feel, will stand them in good

stead as they come face to face with the realization that ordinary diligence and action will not be enough to get the job done In time for the September letting.

Thus, we believe that most people would applaud the efforts of the two governing boards were they to designate or hire someone to stay exclusively on this job, not only contacting property owners, but actually getting them on the dotted line. If it takes a notary to accompany the contact representative, we believe the expense would be justified.

You see, this project would not only furnish the pivot for the entire east-west high-way program in the county, but it would provide jobs which might be needed because of drought conditions. All in all, added expense incurred in expediting it would pay big dividends.

Inhumanity To Man Is Familiar Trick Employed By Communists

In the first exchange of prisoners, last April, the U. S negotiator protested to the Reds the small number of sick and wounded Americans handed over at Panmunjom. The total of all prisoners released by the Reds was 684, of whom 149 were Americans. Keeping in mind that both sides were supposed to turn over all sick and wounded, the U. N. Command on May 1 protested that the enemy held back 375 Allied POWs.

The number may well have been considerably greater; for after the first 60 men were cleared through Panmynjom Wednesday in operation "Big Switch," American doctor declared half of them were active tuberculars.

The Communist are old hands at the port of game charged to them by one of the Americans released Wednesday. He declared some U. S. officers, two days before the current POW exchange started, were charged by the Reds with "instigating against peace" and sentenced to long terms in prison.

On October 16, 1951, Russia had notified the UN that it had repatriated all war prisoners except those sentenced or on trial for "war crimes"—a phrase that

WASHINGTON - Among the advisors

around President Eisenhower the debate

is still going on as to whether the Previ-

dent should tell the American people, and

incidentally the rest of the world, about

the swift development of the hydrogen

bomb and its fantastic destructiveness. In

the course of this debate, they are asking

-and attempting to answer-some of the

large questions hovering in the air above

and beyond the stuff of political controver-

As was reported in this space recently,

the Persident's committee on interna-

warfare-beaded by William H. Jackson,

recommended an attempt to warn the So-

viet Union and at the same time alert

the peoples of the free world to the peril

basis of this recommendation, a draft of

But policy advisers were sharply divided

as to whether he should make such an

til after the President's vacation trip to

Colorado, the odds are now heavily against

the kind of solemn warning that some have

urged. The weight of advice is avainst

and for the present that is the Presi-

Since, however, other influential voices

continue to urge Eisenhower to try to

come to grips with this force that grows

in utmost secrecy at such a phenomenal

rate, the effort cannot finally be ruled

Senate Foreign Relations Committee said

of Congress meeting in January

in a public statement that the next ses-

should devote itself almost entirely to con-

fronting and attempting to solve a prob-

hem that reduces everything else to pid-

a speech? The doubters ask. Would it be

intended to frighten the American peo-

ple? For what purpose" And have they not

stready been told so many horrors that

The Big Spring Herald

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What would be the real purpose of such

out. Chairman Alexander Wiley of the

While the decision will not be taken un-

a speech was prepared for the President

drift toward atomic war. On the

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they are now shock-proof

address.

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Debate Still Rages On What To

Tell The Public About H-Bomb

takes on a chilling new meaning in view of the American officer's report at Panmunjom Wednesday. A few months before Russia's report to UN Japan had charged that 77.657 Japanese war prisoners were still alive in Russia, with 234 000 having died in Russian camps and 28,797 listed as "missing."

Only last June President Adenauer of West Germany declared that Soviet Russia could prove the sincerity of its peace offensive by, among other things, freeing 330,000 German POWs still held by the

A little over a year ago the NATO secretariat in Paris charged that of about 2,000,000 European Axis and 800,000 Japanese prisoners held from WWII in Soviet hands, the majority had died in slave labor camps and that the rest were still captives.

The nature of the enemy is in no way more graphically revealed than in his treatment of helpless prisoners of war. It constitutes one of the darkest pages in the history of the modern world. No one should rest under the delusion that "peace" with such people could be anything other than



"Well, How Much Have We Got Left Today?"

THE RISING U.S. DEBT

taxes, crowding the debt limit.

Defense spending after Korea rose faster than

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Business Men Talk About A Recession, But Their Actions Indicate Optimism

Federal Spending

WASHINGTON - When President Eisenhower took off for the ernors' Conference in Seattle and Congressmen took off for the 48 states and elsewhere, the national scorecard wasn't bad to

1. Cease-fire in Korea-with fts profound relief to parents, rela-tives, sweethearts, and young young men and women trying to plan a future in a peaceless world. For the moment, at least, the killing and maiming are at an end.

2. End of economic controls. They'd have died anyway-with or without Eisenhower. But he did them under. As a result, business men, workers, and consumersthese same parents, sweethearts and youngsters in their role as economie men and women-have to face the good and the bad of a free market. No wage controls. No price controls, and now, no rent

duction and distribution during in the rotunda of the Capitol.

April, May and June. The Nation—And now, we face a test of al City Bank of New York tabula- new freedom.
tion for 550 companies showed a At the moment, optimism pre. Deere & Co. dividend.

are necessary to help farmers, a pression, that they seem by for next year.

controls. Except in areas where lo-cal governments regulate rents, senhower administration has been landlords are able to charge what away from control. In this drive the traffic will bear, which is giv-toward greater economic freedom. But the broad pattern of the Eiing rent-payers in many localities the President was ably served by the Jitters.

Sen. Robert A. Taft. The new 3. Continued good business. Cor- freedom in the marketplace is as porate profits for the second quar- much a tribute to the Senator in ter reflected the high rate of pro- death as the service in his honor been declining. The effect is evi-

26 per cent gain over last year, vails. The stock market has had Construction contract awards by the Korean truce. Inves- residential

Wheat quotas have been proposed dark magic to have exercised it. The case for recession has been stated again and again:

Industrial production no longer is expanding. Defense outlays will decline, not

increase. Farm prices and income have

dent in slow sales of farm equip-And now, we face a test of this ment, layoffs, and the cut in the

Inventories, at \$77,000,000,000, are in at an all-time high, and some decline is not improbable.

The auto industry can't carry on as it has been-with producti approaching the 1950 peak. The Wall Street Journal reports newcar dealers selling cars to usedcar dealers, who, in turn, sell them barely above original wholesale cost. Obviously, this implies a drop in auto production later this year. Consumer debt has climbed to

another all-time peak. How long can this go on? Record debt generating record sales? Finally. the boom in capital

goods-new plant and equipmentis likely to slow down in '54. Freight car and machinery orders have already turned lower You read that list, and you want

to call your broker and sell short. Yet the list has been recited so often, that few persons pay it heed, The great surprise-the great economic boon in the postwar period-has been the persistence with which the American consumer has been purchasing goods and services. This high level of consumer demand has encouraged business men to go ahead with plans to expand. The utility industry sees no letup. Air-conditioning has filled out the load in summer, and washing machines, tropers, freezers, an other household appliances have boosted the all year 'round load. The recession talk, itself, has become a business influence. First,

made business men cautious. They were hesitant to overstock, They were constantly fearful of overexpanding. Then, as month after month

passed without a recession, the lack of a recession became a business factor. People talk about it, but dishelieve the prospect. Could be that this new optimism will lead to the final spree before a recession really comes?

The plain fact is that the auto-

mobile industry has been the major prosperity force during the first half of 1953. Sales of most independent manufacturers -though not all-are lagging. And if General Motors and Ford should keep pushing production, they too may discover that the consumer has run out of cash or desire or

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

In Some Parts Of The World, The Price Of Wives Is Higher

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Just to show you how completely daring a fellow can get, we will let today's sub-

And just to show you that even a daring fellow will hedge when the showdown comes, we will emphasize that none of these items about women are our own. We just read it somewhere.

First of all there drifts in the intelligence that the cash value of wives in some areas has yielded to inflationary pressures. 'Tis reported that chieftains in Southern Sudan agreed that the price of a mate should be increased from 20 spears to 50 (nothing said about the quality of the spears), New Guinea tribesmen are now selling brides at \$2,800 a head, so one can see that the dollar isn't worth much in New Guinea. They've even put price ceilings on wives in some portions of Africa, to protect the distressed bachelors. The lid there is \$56. And the most parents in Uganda can charge for a daughter is \$2.80, five goats and five head of cattle.

History seems to record that a couple of hundred years ago they were selling wives in England for maybe sixpence, and even on the American frontier there were families who toss in a side of beef and hogshead of sorghum and a pile of quilts to the young fellow who would wed the

Well, as the experts say, we live in a different economy.

For instance there seems to be one woman in New Jersey whose worth is be-yond all calculation. The story was that her husband got trapped in an elevator shaft on a Saturday and had to stay there until Monday morning until someone showed up to get him out.

But did his wife in the meantime go shricking about the neighborhood and bothering the police because her husband had not come home? She did not 'Saturday was his "night out," she explained, and she had taken it for granted he was out with the boys, H-m-m-m.

And then there is the type of girls, bless 'em, who argue over this business of women's rights. There really was a wom-

en's club convention in Minneapolis where the vote was 1,355 to 1,219 against endorsing a proposed constitutional amend-ment providing that equality of rights shall not be abridged by law because of sex. Naturally, with 2,500 women present, there was a lot of debate, and you can see that the vote was close. There was one housewife arguing against this proposal who contended that actually the intent of the amenument was special privilege because of sex and that this in itself was inequality. This may seem a little bit com-plicated, but it's not a viewpoint you can go around arguing against.

And there was the housewife whose husband came home and asked her what was on the dinner menu. "Spence cake." she replied. "I sponged the eggs off Mrs. Smith, the flour off Mrs. Jones and the milk off Mrs. Brown."

It was a pretty, young lady who pre-sented the check at the bank window for cashing, and the teller asked if she could identify herself. Whereupon the young hady dipped into her purse and pulled out a small mirror, glanced at it for a moment and then looked up and said, "Yes, it's me all right."

How are you going to defeat logic like

Two friends met and one of them noticed that the other's hands were dirty. How come your hands are covered with soot?" he asked. The friend explained that he had just been down to the station to see his wife off on a long trip to visit relatives. "But why are your hands dirty?" "I patted the engine."

You have heard about the other man who entered the office of a noted divorce lawyer. "I want to know if I have grounds for divorce" he said "Are you married?" asked the lawyer.

"Of course." "Then," he replied. "You have grounds."

Repeat, repeat: This is not our platform. We only read this stuff.

Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale

Famous Hotel Man Publishes Own Independence Day Prayer

A few years ago a New York publisher was about to issue a book with the title "The Man Who Bought the Plaza:" At though the volume had been rushed from its author through the press, before it could be sent out to the bookstores the entire first edition had to be reprinted so that it could be reissued under the new name, "The Man Who Bought the Wal-

This is just one sidelight on the career of a remarkable hotel man named Conrad Hilton, who was thought to have capped his career of building one of the world's greatest hotel chains when he bought New York's famous and fashionable Plaza Hotel, and then upset the publication of his biography by going on to get control of the same city's best-known hotel, the Waldorf-Astoria. And this interesting Texan is not content with that achievement-Porto Rico's Caribe Hilton Hotel is the first step in a wolrd-wide program of building

Hilton hotels from Madrid to Istanbul. Conrad Hilton's success has had foundation in a strong faith in God and in the power of prayer. In the July issue ling, New York, he tells the story of how he came to publish an Independence Day prayer for peace under the title "America on its Knees." I cannot retell that fascinating story here, but I do want to give you that prayer in the hope that you will get on your knees and add your voice to those of the thousands of Americans who have already used it:

"Our Father in Heaven; "We pray that You save us from our-

"The world that you made for us, to live in peace, we have made into an armed camp. We live in fear of war to come.

"We are airaid of 'the terror that flies by night, and the arrow that files by day, the pestilence that walks in darkness and the destruction that wastes at noon-day.

"We have turned from You to go our selfish way. We have broken Your commandments and denied Your truth. We have left Your altars to serve the false gods of money and pleasure and power. Forgive us and help us.

"Now, darkness gathers around us and we are confused in all our counsels. Losing faith in You, we lose faith in our-

"Inspire us with wisdom, all of us. of every color, race and creed, to use our wealth, our strength, to help our brother, instead of destroying him.

'Help us to do Your will as it is done in heaven and to be worthy of Your promise of peace on earth,

"Fill us with new faith, new strength, and new courage, that we may win the

battle for peace. Be swift to save us, dear God, before

the darkness falls." Conrad Hilton will send you a copy of

prayer in a color reprint illustrated by a beautiful painting of Uncle Sam on his knees in prayer if you will write to him at 9970 Santa Monica Boulevard, Beverly Hills, California. Why not write to him and get your copy today. Let's sow America knee deep in this moving prayer to the God of our fathers. In a troubled world, all of us will do

well to pray for peace. And for God's guidance for our beloved country. Whether you choose to use Conrad Hilton's prayer or words of your own, your faith in God and your prayers can help make the world the peaceful and beautiful place God meant

Uncle Ray's Corner

Chameleons Like Insects Alive Small lizard-like animals are sold, some-

times, at a circus or carnival under the name of "chameleons." They differ from the true chameleons of Africa and southern Asia, but have some power of changing color. a chameleon of that kind is

brought home, there is worry about what to fee it. If small, live insects are offered (houseflies, for example) the animal is likely to eat them, but it usually refuses to eat dead insects.

Various readers have asked me what to feed such pets, and I have given a few suggestions. One reader, Joan Gebhardt, told me about her worries last September, but now she has written me another letter with some cheerful news. She says: "Most of my friends who got chameleons from the circus last September had them only a short time before the chameleons died. I thought you might find it interesting to know that my chameleon is still living. We call him Willie. "During the winter, Mother got Willie to

eat vanilla pudding and apple sauce. He would lick such food from her fingers. Three cheers for your mother, Joan!

Not only did she help you solve your problem, but she also may have opene he way for thousands of other owners of such pets to save them from dying from hunger, I. your pet enjoys vanilla put ding and apple sauce, it seems likely that other animals of the same kind can be trained to eat such food. Maybe they might learn to like jelly or jam!

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For the half-year, the gain was its customary July rise, unfazed have been declining, particularly per cent. by the Korean truce. Inves-What this means is that you and tors were willing to reinvest July I are on our own. We aren't in a dividends and coupon-money war economy. We don't have a stocks, because of a curiously regovernment regulating production verse reasoning about a recession.

—determining how many autos or It goes like this: "What people refrigerators are to be made. To expect won't happen." So be sure, agricultural support prices persons have been talking about

Bible Words

PSALM 139:23 - "Search mr. O God, and know my heart."

A habit is a tendercy to act in a certain way. Habits of thinking and feeling ... e called atti-

The student's attitude toward his studies determines, very le ely, his attainment. The workman's attitude toward his iob decides, to a large degree, his success. The homemaker's attitude toward her ta k make, the differen e between its being drudgery or joytul service. Just so, an individual's attitude tow .d Goo determines his spiritual growth.

As we earnes:ly and continually pray God to search us and know our hearts, we will perforce be led to search ourselves. In so coing we are almost certain to see the error and futility of negative attitudes. The cl. uds of war and social unrest cast their pall everywhere. There is a danger that, as we take a dim view of many things, we will soon take a dim view of every-

While we face our perplex ties, we must look beyond them to the fact of God's sovereignty. We shall be doin lis will if we cultivate the attitude that tais s "our Father's world" and that we do "better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."

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Wiley, is that if the American people were told as much of the truth as possible, within the bounds of security, by the highest cuthority, then they would be ready to accept even at some sacrifice the necessity for protective measures. At a minimum they would back in Congress a program to build a continental defense system even though this might mean high-

One answer, as suggested by Senator

But what would the President say in such a speech? Would be tell how many atomic weapons, both the earlier variety and the hydrogen type, are now in America's arsenal? The answer to the last question is obviously no. But what the President would do is give a realistic picture destructive capacity of the weapons now accumulating in the American atom-

ic stockpile. Would the Russians be any more inclined to believe the President than they would anyone else? Wouldn't they consider such a speech as mere propaganda? No one can answer that question short of an effort to convey not merely to the Russians but to people everywhere the awful meaning of the weapons now being

But the question that really stops the debaters can be phrased as follows: What. do we do if after a warning the Russians show no signs of beeding it? Will we not then be under irresistible pressure from public opinion for the kind of "showdown" in terms of atom bombing of Soviet cities that goes against the conscience of the West? A great many related ques-

tions stem from these to a In the way in which they are put by men close to the President they suggest the larger dilemma of the Eisenhower Administration confronted with Soviet Russia and the issue of peace or war. One senses at times a confession of something approaching paralysis. If no broad settlement is possible through a Big Four conference, because of the urgencies of American politics, then there is only one hope of avoiding a clash between the two greater centers of power.

That is the hope that the power of Soviet communism will wither away. At the end of the debate, with the half-answered questions still hanging in the air, the men considering these matters express the behef that this will indeed happen.

They are encouraged by what is going on in East Germany. But perhaps too much encouragement is being taken out of that phenymenon of heroic men in their desperation hurling rocks at Russian tanks. And significantly enough the Moscow reply to the Western invitation to a Big Four foreign ministers meeting contains a specific warning on that score. To attach any special importance to the riots in East Germany ("Fascist adventure." in the Communist phrase , says the note, 'would be to indulge in illusions and to distract one's attention from the facts that are really important and that are of positive significance for lessening of tensions in international relations."

We can hope and pray that unarmed men can stand up to police state force. But nevertheless hope is a risky substitute for policy.

Anniversary Picnic

Members and ex-members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club and their families celebrated the seventh Members and ex-members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club and their families celebrated the seventh anniversary of the club Saturday night at a picnic at the City Park. Helping set up the food were, from left to right, Mrs. Dick Hooper, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Leroy Findley, vice president, and Mrs. R. G. Burnett, social chairman. About 47 families attended. From out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Royce Johnson, Denver City; Mr. and Mrs. Rozelle Hilburn, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Daughtery, North Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Barber, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tidwell, Midland.

HOSPITAL
NOTES

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Mitchell, 1905 Nolan; Jimmy Crosby Jaminson Herrich, Coahoma, Bill Earley, Jr., 1704
Admissions — Mrs. Beth Geyer,
1207 Blackman; C. M. Ray, Rte
1 Alonzo Cash, Alpine; W. Ray

Echols, Coahoma; Mrs. Anchie Mrs. Ruth Oppegard, Box 70; Tom Helton, Under the direction of John Rawlins of Dallas, Worthy grand patron, followed a banquet held at 6 p.m. at the Scarbauer Hotel.

A wrought iron dog with a head like a clothes pin will tightly hold noise and mall so that you can't help noticing them. Standing 10 so available to your calls or speak on earlight more; Douglass Stuteville, 1303
Extention of John Rawlins of Oallas, Worthy grand patron, followed a banquet held at 6 p.m. at the Scarbauer Hotel.

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State: Mrs. Frustrated Remember the old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again"? That's my advice to you. It she didn't she wouldn't be a clothes pin will tightly hold noise and mall so that you can't will be seen the sof with its end to linches high, it has brilliant orange button eyes.

Echols, Coahoma; Mrs. Anchie Mrs. Anchie Mrs. Ruth Oppegard, Box 70; Tom Hopper, Knott Rte, Mrs. Johnny, word, Johnny, Washington, 70; To Hold Notes, Moil

A wrought iron dog with a head like a clothes pin will tightly hold noise and mall so that you can't help noticing them. Standing 10 so available to your calls or spend with the fabric when the direction of John Rawlins of Dallas, worthy grand patron, followed a first you don't succeed, try, try again'? That's my advice to you. It she didn't she wouldn't be one sailoped edge and one straight end of the tron like the girl, That's my advice to you. It she didn't she wouldn't be one sailoped edge and one straight end of the tron like the girl, That's my adv

who, herself is a former worthy grand matron, was recognized and spoke briefly. She expressed to the group her appreciation of the honor bestowed on her late husband's She presented the silver officer badges to the chapter. Many other

Midland.

Chapter, OES.

gifts were presented in memory of Mr. Read by Mrs. Jean Rowe, worthy matron of Coahoma; Mrs. Ina Richardson, worthy matron of Big Spring; Mrs. Rebecca Miles of Arlington, grand secretary; and representatives of other chapters.

During the institution, Mrs. Read.

OES Chapter Named For Norman H. Read

Tribute was paid the memory of | Dorothy Driver, Mrs. O. B. Hull, Norman H. Read when a new chap- Mrs. Edith Murdock. ter of the Order of Eastern Star Mrs. Paul Carroll, Mrs. George

Pittman, Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, Mrs. Euta Hall, Rad Ware, Mrs. Christine Robinson, Mrs. Berniece Davis, Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont, Mrs. was instituted Friday evening in The chapter has been named the Norman H. Read Chapter, U. D. Fred Eaker and Mr. and Mrs. Ceremonies were beld in the new John Davis and Mrs. Read.

Midland Masonic Temple and a Among the 25 grand officers atnumber of people from Big Spring and Coahoma attended.

Mr. Read, a member of a welltron.

Among the 25 grand officers atthought I understood girls until I
met "her." She's different from
any I've met and doesn't conform
to any of the types listed in the

and Coahoma attended.

Mr. Read, a member of a well-Also attending were about 30 members of the Coahoma Chapter. known ranching family, served as worthy grand patron of the Order of Eastern Star in 1946. He was a long-time member of the Coahoma Mrs. Read has had as her house first, I was extra careful to leave guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Childer an impression of being a nice and Mrs. Eunice Carnell, all of boy and definitely not a wolf. I San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. W. took her to nice (and I might add, G. Vollus of Houston.

Childer served as worthy grand patron when Mrs. Read was worthy grand matron. Mrs. Vollus was the conductress.

Refreshments were served to about 300 members following the she has since dated life, but the listitution. Members of the Eastern Star from Abilene, Colorado Star from Abilene, Colorado City, Lamesa, Goldsmith, Andrews.

She has since dated life, but the Herald telling in 250 words or less of us have made any advances, why you approve or disapprove of City, Lamesa, Goldsmith, Andrews.

Should I take ber action to mean any one of the following: Girls or just irons on, with no sewing! It

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 9, 1953

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

If You Don't Succeed

I'm seventeen and the more

met "her." She's different from any I've met and doesn't conform to any of the types listed in the there pitching! Giris like to be the brother, Oval Fox and family date books.

Because I liked her from . the expensive) places and did not even try to kiss her until our seventh

me kiss her and she offered no reason.

She has since dated me, but on

but you count for something.

Just as you tried pretty hard not to leave the impression of being a wolf, she was probably try-ing to avoid seeming like an easy date the more confused I get. I mark or a cheap sort of girl when thought I understood girls until I she repulsed your kiss. Many girls

sought after.

Never give up until you've tried

grand matron. Mrs. Vollus was the worthy grand matron when Mr. Seven may be a lucky number, you may kiss her good night now, but not mine. Although she had if you've got the courage, take her by surprise and she may surstruggled free and would not let prise you by melting in your arms.

Beverly Brandow in care of The Herald telling in 250 words or less why you approve or discovering the With Heat Of Iron

- Auxiliary Has Party At Country Club

FORSAN, (Spl) - The Ladles Auxiliary met at the Country Club recently for canasta and bridge, Twelve members attended. Mrs. J. R. Asbury and Mrs. D. M.Bard-

well were bostesses. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Bill White of Monument and Willis' mother, Mrs. Cora Willis of

in Guthrie, Okla. three times in all. Perhaps something was said or done during the
thing was said or done during the
tevening to make her angry, embarrassed or otherwise out of the
mood for a goodnight kiss.

Why not ask her why she refused you the first time. Or ask if

(Want to enter a contest and maybe win a prize? Just write Beverly Brandow in care of The With Heat Of Iron

Crane, Hobbs, N. M. and Odessa attended as well as those from Big Spring, Coahoma and Midland.

To Hold Notes, Moil

Should I take ber action to mean any one of the following: Girls or hunting spring and that she wants me only as a friend boys smoking, boys wearing blue is covered with a thermoplastic coating which forms a permanent their hair rolled up in public or bond with the fabric when the wearing shorts in public. Pick your heat of the tron is appliced. There are no curling points to interfere with later ironing either.

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MRS. MARION EDWARDS

ard pumps and carried a navy kid Do Bowen, who always manages to look nice, didn't fail when she

was seen downtown this week. She was attired in a black cotton sleeveless blouse with a white double pleated skirt which featured miniature red and black squares. A striking feature was her wide

red, white and black patent leath-er belt. She wore red kid sandals. Mrs. Raymond Stallings managed to look neat despite the heat as she stood on a downtown street to witness the parade.

She wore a pink salina dress designed with a small collar, cap sleeves and a straight, narrow skirt. She wore brown sling pumps a rhinestone choker matching earrings.
GLIMPSE DEPARTMENT: Have

you seen Mrs. Lou Carothers wear-ing her hair pulled back from her ing her hair pulled back from her face and sporting the new "mobile" earrings? She looks nice. Leaving the bank, Mrs. Reba Baker still looked grien and actives Here ker still looked crisp and cool wearing a blue and white striped Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Murray seersucker dress, red kid shoes Gail and Robert Reed, of Houston

in a long time is Darlene Montgomery. Her long black curly hair
softly frames her face and her
eyes are deep blue. Going to work
Houston this week where Murray
The Big Spring Assembly, Order
of Rainbow for Girls, will meet at
7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic
Hall instead of at 7 p.m. as prelinen blouse decorated with eyelet Chronicle.

Pastel boots were the vogue of the contest entries while the other cowgirls in the stands usually were moccasins with their riding pants.

Betty Gutte was watching the
Rodeo performance Friday night
wearing a white peasant blouse
trimmed in red rick-rack and a
red bandana print skirt.

Mrs. Mike Kokinakis, who moved here from Michigan, was intently watching the contestants in the area. She chose a chartreuse cotton skirt in varying shades of cotton skirt in varying shades of green . . . Mrs. Frank Hughes looked charming, riding a Palomino horse in the grand entry Friday evening. She was stitred in a royal blue short sleeve western the word was stired in a royal blue short sleeve western. Ten members were present. Mrs. Medin to the chicken barbecue for meembers and friends of the church was set for Aug. 23 at the Educational Building. Final plans were made for a banquet the women will sponsor Sept. 13 for the Lutheran Laymen's league. Men will attend from Monathera the chicken barbecue for members and friends of the church was set for Aug. 23 at the Educational Building. Final plans were made for a banquet the women will sponsor Sept. 13 for the Lutheran Laymen's league. Men will attend from Monathera the chicken barbecue for members and friends of the church was set for Aug. 23 at the Educational Building.

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BO BOWEN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Murray and a panama picture hat.
One of the cutest girls we've seen sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Ladies' Aid To Collect Clothing

vomen and children will be collected.

Victor Whitfields Will Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Whit-field will be in Big Spring this

Whitfield, grand commander of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Texas, will be visiting with the Big Spring Commandery 31 Monday evening. Refreshments will be served be-

ginning at 5:30 p.m. and the stat-ed meeting will be held at 8.

Mrs. Whitfield, supreme inspector in Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, will visit the Big Spring Assembly Tuesday evening Spring for several days and will make visits to Colorado City, Sny-der, Midland and Sweetwater while

Fish Fry Given By Warrens Friday

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warren er tertained members of their family and friends with a fish fry Friday evening. Slides were shown of Charles Warren's trip to Brazil.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Metcalf, and Rene Beth, Mrs. Es taleene Montgomery and Karen, Shirley Riddle, Charles Warren and

Rainbow Girls





Come As You Are!

Yes, come as you are - in work clothes, sport clothes, or casual wear. You'll fit into the informality and good fellowship of the Laymen's Revival which continues this week.

Come as you are spiritually, too, for it makes no difference what you have done or have failed to do. The singing, lead by Joe Trussell, will stir your soul, and the plain, burning preaching of Fred Cherry will touch your heart.

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HI--TALK

By Libby Jones

An interested onlooker at the Rodeo Parade this week was Mrs.
Marion Edwards of Coshoms, whose husband is vice president of the Rodeo Association.

She chose for the occasion a navy blue linen dress fashioned his week, seemed to wear with a collarless neckline and a straight skirt. She were white lize fixed from the cowgirls in the straight skirt. She were white lize fixed from the cowgirls in the straight skirt. She were white lize fixed from the cowgirls in the straight skirt. She were white lize fixed from the cowgirls in the straight skirt. She were white lize fixed from the cowgirls in the straight skirt. She were white lize fixed from the cowgirls in the straight skirt. She were white lize fixed from the cowgirls in the straight skirt. She were white lize fixed from the cowgirls in the straight skirt. She were white lize fixed from the cowgirls in the straight skirt. She were white lize fixed from the cowgirls in the straight skirt. She were white lize fixed from the cowgirls in the straight skirt. She were white lize fixed from the cowgirls in the straight skirt. She were white lize fixed from the cowgirls in the straight skirt. She were white lize fixed from the cowgirls in the straight skirt. She were white lize fixed from the cowgirls in the straight skirt. She were white lize fixed from the cowgirls in the straight skirt. She were white lize fixed from the cowgirls in the straight skirt. She were white lize fixed from the cowgirls in the straight skirt. She were white lize fixed from the control and the straight skirt is suppose this isn't really news, by Hayworth, Eddle Don Harris, but there's been a rodeo in town Iris Jones, Carolyn Miller, Jeanette the church Educational Building.

The group will send the clothing to the church Education in the church in the church Education in the church

the Rodeo. "Our Mission Work as Personal Evangelism" as part of the study bars Lewter, Carolyne Whitefield, topic, "Disciples in the Home Home Church."

Mary Sue White, Gay Jones, Bar-Cook, Frosty Robinson, Jimmy bars Lewter, Carolyne Whitefield, topic, "Disciples in the Home Iris Jones, Barbara Bowen, Mari-lou Staggs, Rosemary Lawson, Moore, Ray Shaw, Curtis Barn-

Medlin, Doss Brookshire, Dean guesta from Snyder visiting her. Porter, Travis Fryar, Carolyne They are Carolyn Sturdville and Whitefield, Toni Barron, Jim Dam- Nadyne Adams. ron, Nancy King, Frank Long, Bob- Kay Hanna of Quanah is visit-

to surrounding towns to advertise Narrell Dene Choate, Margie Mc-Dongle, George McGahn, Sidney Mrs. W. C. Heckler discussed The girls included Ann White, Butler, Claudine Butler, Delores

Nally.

Of course, we've seen quite a few of the kids out at the Rodeo and also at the Hoyle Nix dances after the big event.

Some of the kids seen at one or the other have been Anna Mae Thorp, Roger Brown, Ann White, Darlene Sneed, Louis Stipp, Wayne Medlin, Doss Brookshire, Dean Medlin, Doss Brookshire, Dean guests from Snyder visiting her.

Ann White has had as her guest

Jackie McCright, of Sweetwater. Marilyn Miller, Wanda Petty, Su-san Houser and Ann Crocker, Big Spring High School exes, are vaeationing in Galveston.
Some of the kids seen at the

some of the kids seen at the sneak preview Tuesday night were Jimmy Porter, Nita Heddleston, Frank Long, Sue Barnes, Bobby Hayworth, Marilou Staggs, Margy Keaton, Don Reed, Pauline Buzbee had a slumb bee, Sonny Wimberly, J. C. Armistead, Warren Anderson, Junior Suter. Doyle Mason, J. W. Thompson, Joyce Edwards, Jeanette Petty, Lila Turner, Carolyne White-

field, Barbara Bowen, Glenna Cof-Mary Ella Bigony is in California visiting her sister.

Touring Colorade are Robert Angel, David Read, Keith Odom and Clyde Angel.

Pauline Buzbee had a slumber party Sunday night. Some of the kids not slumbering were Carolyn Miller, Iris Jones, Glenda Adams, Toni Barron, Beatrice Hobbs and

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Terrific Technicolor

Marilyn Monroe (left) and Jane Russell are shown above as they appear in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," new Technicolor comedy stated at the Ritz today through Tuesday. They have the part of show girls who play all the angles on a boat trip to Europe. Supporting cast features Elliott Reid, Charles Coburn (as a diamond mine owner), George Winslow and Tommy Noonan. The musical features the tune, "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend," sung by

Monroe, Russell In Technicolor Musical

Ritz theatre today through Tues- Coburn has the part of an Afriday in one of the season's most explosive musical comedies.

The movie is "Gentlemen Precolor. And it is reportedly loaded with songs, fast-tempo dances, laughs and romantic escapades. Miss Russell and Miss Monroe play the part of two show girls on

Monroe has the part of Lorelet Lee, the girl with an ir-

In supporting roles are Charles burn.

State JayCee Head Visits C-City Unit

Baytown visited the Colorado City for Love?" and "When Love Goes Junior Chamber of Commerce Fri- Wrong." day night and extended the Colo-rado City club an invitation to roe and Miss Russell literally take the regional convention at Odessa, the pants off Elliott Reid and when

Cook who was accompanied by French courtroom. regional vice president Charley Trigg of Brownwood, has been meeting with clubs in the West Texas area during the past week. In his speech Friday night, he traced the beginning of the Jaycee organization to Henry Geissephier of St. Louis in 1915.

Following the banquer, a dance was held in honor of the visiting state president.

At Colorado A&M

Nathan Allen Jr. of 2112 Scurry Is attending summer school Colorado A&M College, Summer session clarses at A&M began June 22 and will end August 14. He is studying Animal Nutrition.

The movie is "Gentlemen Pre-which Miss Monroe desires is the fer Blondes," which is in Techni-diamond tiara of Coburn's wife. Noonan is Miss Monroe's mil-

lionaire suitor, and Reid is a private detective assigned to shadow the two show girls. The story opens when Miss Mon-roe decides to go to "Europe,

a spree to Europe. Most of the France" with her millionaire boy a spree to Europe. and an France with the section takes place on board an friend's diamond engagement ring, money and letters of credit.

Once on the ship Miss Rusself, Lorelet Lee, the girl with an ir-resistible urge for diamonds and millionaires. Miss Russell plays her circl friend, who is not guite so or Europe, and Miss Monroe starts girl friend-who is not quite so chasing diamond mine owner Col-

In supporting roles are Charles Miss Monroe demonstrates a newfound talent by singing such numbers as "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend," "Bye, Bye, Baby," and "A Little Girl from Little Rock."

Miss Russell does her share of COLORADO CITY — Jaycee the singing and dancing also, Her State President Tommy Cook of top numbers are "Anyone Here

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Gardner McGahen, meteorologist in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau office at Webb Air Force Base, frankly admits. "But we don't make nearly as many as people blame us for."

He explains that people offen in bourders are kept. In the formation on the temperature of the air, its moisture content, and wind direction and velocity. The balloons have gone the local weather station do? Temperature and humidity are checked. The balloon doesn't come have location are kept. In the says the forecasts have been easy since there hasn't been content, and wind direction and velocity. The balloons have gone the local weather station do? Temperature and humidity are checked. The balloon doesn't come have location. It is sent up on a balloon. It is since no such records are kept. Lately, he says the forecasts have content, and wind direction and velocity. The balloons have gone man crew. Right now it is short one man. Weathermen work 8-hour days.

He explains that people often interpret weather forecasts too closely, "For example," he said, "when

We predict realized and numicity are checked in the information sent out on the teletype.

Every six hours information is parachute. It doesn't come back. ly. "For example," he said, "when we predict scattered showers, we mean just that. We're forecasting for the territory in about a 30 mile radius from Big Spring and we're not predicting rain for one particular man's ysrd."

He illustrated with a storm about a storm about a storm and the storm an

He illustrated with a story about one of the men at the bureau over-hearing a conversation in a down-town store. One man said sometime acreaway is calculated from a table in the angle, the distance the clouds and sometime a cow has chewed in the angle, the distance the clouds and sometime a cow has chewed are away is calculated from a table. These checks are made at being forecast as 98. The other man declared it was hotter than that and said they're always about

Radio sound observations are being foreigned in the radio responses follows what is known as the adia-halo line. This line follows what is known as the adia-halo line. This line follows what is known as the adia-halo line. This line follows what is known as the adia-halo line. This line follows what is known as the adia-halo line. two degrees low.

McGahen said it might very well have been 100 there and 98 out at the Air Force Base. He said the temperature will vary quite a bit from one part of town to the other. Despite this, hedging in making forecasts is discouraged at the

Weather Bureau office here, Mc-Gahen encourages making definite predictions, "We want to give the people something interesting to read," he said. Actually the weather station here

is not set up for forecasting but

set up for forecasting and the local at 5:45 each evening. station receives its forecasts along The local station uses the El

The local station uses the El today he is regarded as one of the Paso forecasts for a guide but doesn't hesitate to make changes when it's thought they're called With his new program, he will Also making local forecasts are of the day.

ed at Webb. Both the Weather Bu-

reau and the Air Force have each reau and the Air Force have each other's information on call. However, their forecasts don't always singer Helen O'Connell have been points out, "is that the Air Force's Thursday, Aug. 13. The ABC pro-

roughly a 100-mile radius. lot of math and physics, but, Mc-favorite songbird for a decade, will Gaben admits, is not 100 per cent describe changing tastes in songs The fabulous figures of Jane Noonan and six-year-old George Russell and Marilyn Monroe—lav- Winslow, the boy with the foghorn ishly gowned—will be seen at the voice.

Gamen admits, is not any per though and singers since she greeted the science. He says that a man transferred here from another station would make incorrect predictions.

Previously-announced guests for would make incorrect predictions.

He illustrated with a story about upon the clouds and an angle meas- unpopulated country, it's a

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST **Bill Stern Sportscast** Will Start On Sept. 14

is not set up for forecasting but is mainly an observation station. The forecasting is done merely as a service to the public.

The El Paso weather station is Bill Stern, Monday through Friday.

The Forecasting and the local set up for forecasting the program. Sports Today with Bill Stern, Monday through Friday.

Stern's name has been identiwith those from other centers over fied with broadcasting of sports the teletype machines.

highlight all major sporting events the Air Force weathermen station-

"TIME CAPSULE"

"The big reason," McGahen the Time Capsule broadcast for predictions cover a wider area gram will be on KBST at 8:30 p.m. than ours." The Air Force pre-Horwitz will tell why New York dicts weather for the entire flying City is different from other metroterritory for Big Spring airmen. polises and attempt to capture verbally the tempo, flavor and essence Weather forecasting calls for a of the Big Town. Miss O'Connel,

Coburn has the part of an African diamond mine owner whose assets are rather attractive to Miss Monroe. One particular item which Miss Monroe desires is the which Miss Monroe desires is the transfer a whole weather day's dwellings and skyscrapers: In addition to math and physics, Russell Lynes, editor of Harper's

Gough, national commander of the American Legion, arrived here for

a 2-day visit with American and German officials. made at 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. A trans- betic line. This line indicates un-YOU

Bill Stern in a new quarter-hour | Magazine, who will offer some co sports program is an added feature gent observations on today's youth, on the American Broadcasting Com- and Frank Jahn, proprietor of a

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2 FOR "LIFELESS" HAIR ... Buy Silk

controls, gives lustrous highlights.

2 FOR BODY FRESHNESS ... Buy Per-

fume Spray Deodorant - acts as antiperspirant, stops odor . . . and take White Magnolia Cologne Stick, cooling

fragrance; convenient purse size.

2 FOR GLAMOROUS MAKE-UP.

lasting flawless make up . . . and take Stlle Screen Face Powder for radiant.

Combination value 2.05

silken finish. Combination value 2.00

Combination value 1:75

Sheen Cream Shampoo - conditioning shampoo and cream rinse in one ... and take Wave Sheen Cream, conditions,

Bath for only 1.00

Both for only 1.25

Both for only 1.50



2 FOR COARSE PORES ... Buy Deep Cleanser, creamy liquid that penetrates deeper into pore openings . . . and take "Herbal" Skin Lotion, gentle astringent freshener.

Combination value 2.00 Both for only 1.50



2 FOR DAINTINESS ... Buy Heaven Sent Eau de Toilette, long-lasting floral fragrance . . . and take Heaven-Sent Deodorant Cream, ends perspiration problems. Combination value 1.85

Both for only 1.25



2 FOR EYE BEAUTY ... Buy Waterproof Mascara - cream formula, won't run or streak even when you swim . . . and take Eyedolizer, two-color pencil too for brows, lids. Combination value 2.00

Both for only 1.00



2 FOR LIPS AND NAILS ... Buy Stay-Long Lipstick, world's longest-lasting lipstick in new jeweled case . . . and take harmonizing Nail Polish, defies chipping, has built-in base coat. Combination value 1.40

Both for only 1.10

*simulated

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Silk-Sheen Cream Shampoo D7 Jed. tax. All others 20% Jed. tax.



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KBST-News
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WBAP-Beb Atcher
KTXC-Back T- God
10:13
KBST-Hit Parade
KRLD-Melody Lane
WBAP-Farm Topics
KTXC-Back T- God
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KBBT-Pops On Parade
ERLD-Stamps Quariet
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SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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15:00

KBST-News
KRLD-Mere's To Vets
WBAP-Hit Revue
KTXC-Mountime Serenade
KTXC-Game of the Day

1:18
KBST-News
KTXC-Mountime Serenade
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SUNDAY EVENING

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KRLD-KRLD Sainte
Whap-Meet The Press
KTXC-S nade in Starry Nite
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KRET-Temperow's News
KRLD-News

KTXC-Brade in Starry Nite
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KIRDT-Tomorrow's News
KRLD-News
WRAP-News
WRAP-News
In-15
KRBT-Chell Hentley
KRLD-Hongs in the Night
WBAP-J. Fleming News
KTXC-Mutual Orch
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KRBT-Arayon-Ball Room
KELD-Robt Of Waxworks
WBAP-Stars From Paris
KTXC-Back Hone Hour
KRLD-Robt QB Waxworks
WBAP-Stars From Paris
KTXC-Back Hone Hour
KRLD-Robt QB Waxworks
WBAP-Stars From Paris
KTXC-News
UBART-High Off
KRLD-Robt QB Waxworks
WBAP-Stars From Paris
KTXC-News
KTXC-News
KRLT-Starn Off
KRLT-Starn Off

KRED-Ausm

KBST-News KRLD-Guy Lombardo WBAP-Ways Of Mankind KTXC-Treasury Variety

6:30

KBST-Lyndon B Johnson

KBLD-Richard Diamond

WAAP-Interesting People

ETXC-Lyn Aurray Show

6:45

KBST-Magio Melodies

KRID-Richard Diamond

WBAP-News

ETXC-Lyn Murray Show

7:00

KBST-News KRLD-Junior Miss KRLD-Junior Miss RRID—Junior Miss
WBAP—Tony Martin Time
ETXC—Freedom Giory
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RBST—American Musis
KRLD—Junior Miss
WBAP—Tony Martin Time
KTXC—Sunday Serenade
2:38
KRHT—American Music
KRLD—My Little Margis
WBAP—Best Plays
ETXC—Lutheran Hour
1:48
KBST—American Music

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EBST-Musical Roundup ERLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds ETXO-Morning Special

E1:00

KBST-Paul Harvey
KRLD-Hard Hands
WRAP-News & Weather
ETXC-News
E2:15
EBST-Bing Sings
KRLD-News
WRAP-Murray Cox
ETXC-Western Music
ETXC-Western Music
EXECTORY

KBST-News
KRLD-Stamps Quariet
WBAP-Doughboys
KTXC-Farm Reporter
18:45
KBST-Operation Pops
KRLD-Guiding Light
WBAP-Judy & Jane
KTXC-On The Record
KBST-Operation Pops
KBST-Operation Pops

EBST-Let's Go To Town KRLD-Brighter Day WBAP-News & Markets ETXC-Game of the Day

EBST-Taylor Grant EBLD-December Bride WBST-Best Plays KTXC-Truity Bapitst E:15
KBST-Austin Kiplinger
RRLD-December Bride
WBST-Best Plays
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KBST-Valley Forge Tales
KRLD-Gene Autry
WBAP-Confession
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KBST-Stade In Swingtime
KRLD-Latin Am Story
WHAP-Barris Craig
KTXC-London Melodies

KRLD-Ausemity of God
WRAP-Modern Music
KTXC-Music in the Night
KRLD-Ausemity of God
WRAP-Music in the Night
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WRAP-Modern Music
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WRAP-Jerry Grav's Greb,
KTXC-Music in the Night
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KTXC-Music in the Night
KRLD-Darie Grav's Greb,
KTXC-Music in the Night 9:15
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6:08

KHST-Sunrise Serenade

KHLD-Farm News

WRAP-Ballads

ETXC-Western Roundup

6:18

KRST-Sunrise Serenade

KRLD-Jolley Farm News

WRAP-News

ETXC-Western Roundup

6:20

ETXC-Western Roundup

6:20

ETXT-Sunrise Serenade KBST-News KRI D-CBS News WBAP-Morphing News KTXC-Robert Hurleigh KTXC-Western Roundup
6:20
KBST-Sunriss Serenade
KRID-Stamps Quartel
WBAP-Parin News
ETXC-Western Roundup
6:48
KBST-Sunriss Serenade
KRID-Johnny Hicks Shot
WBAP-Chuck Wagon
ETXC-News
7:50
KRID-Morning News
WBAP-News: Sermonette
ETXC-Saddle Serenade
7:15
KBBT-Westher; News
KRID-Musical Caravan
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Family Altar
7:30
KBBT-News: Birds
KTXC-Family Altar
7:30
KBBT-News
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KTXC-Ton Tunes
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KBBT-Musical Roundup

MONDAY AFTERNOC

| KBST-Let's Go To Town
| KRLD-Hilliop House
| WBAP-Lift Beautiful
| KTXC-Came of the Day
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1:50
KBST-Operation Pops
KRLD-Dr. Paul
WBAP-Rob Hope
KTKC-Oame of the Day
1:15
KBST-Let's Go To Town
KRLD-Perry Mason
WBAP-Here's to Music
KTXC-Oame of the Day
1:26
KBST-Let's Go To Town
KRLD-Nora Drake
WBAP-Dial Dave Carroway
KTXC-Oame of the Day
1:26
KBST-Let's Go To Town
KRLD-Town

KBST—Eddy Arnold
KRLD—Music
WhAP—Sight To Hamptness
KTXC—Game of the Day
KBBT—Jack Owens Show
KRLD—The Menjums
WHAP—Back Share Wite
KTXC—Game of the Day
3:15
KBST—Jack Owens Show
KRLD—Road Of Life
WHAP—Road Of Life
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KTXC—Game of the Day
KBBT—Rex Maupin
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KBBT—Rex Maupin
KTXC—Game of the Day
S:15
KBST—Jun Faciory
KHLD—News
WHAP—News
KTXC—Robby Benson
S:15
KBST—Sonnie Kemper
KHLD—News
WHAP—Bob Crawford Calls
KTXC—Robby Benson
S:15
KBST—Join Conte Show
KTXC—Note Ranch; News
KTXC—Came of the Day
KHLD—Lowell Thomas
WHAP—News & Sports
KTXC—Came & Show
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SUN.-MON.-TUES - "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," with Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell. WED.—"Caribbean," with Arlene

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Dahl and John Payne.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Man From
the Alame," with Glenn Ford and
Julia Adams.
SAT. KID SHOW—"Raw Hide,"
with Tyrone Power and Susan
Hayworth.



3-D Western

Guy Madison and Frank Lovejoy watch as Steve Brody aids a fallen companion in "The Charge At Feather River." This three-dimension Warner-Color movie is scheduled to play at the State Theatre today through Thursday. It concerns the Cheyenne uprising in 1869 at Beechers Island, Colorado.

'Charge At Feather River' Is Latest Thriller In 3-D

Tumbling boulders, flaming ar- | meeting the full fury of the Cheyenne charge.

Lovejoy plays a Cavalry sergeant in this, his second, three-dimension movie. He is the only veteran 3-D actor in Hollywood. rows and gleaming knives appear to shoot from the screen toward the audience in the new three-di-mension Western scheduled at the State theatre today through Thurs-

It is "The Charge at Feather River," which was filmed in Natural Vision three-dimension in

Guy Madicon and Frank Lvejoy star in the film, which is based on historical fact surrounding one of the fiercest pages in the history of Colorado.

Helen Westcott and Vera Miles bandle the leading feminine roles.

The story recounts in three dimension the tale of a band of Americans as they make a stand against the uprising of the

Cheyenne Indians.
Lovejoy plays the commander of cavalry patrol assigned to rescue we women captured when Indiana raid a wagon train, Madison has the part of a frontier scout who leads the patrol.

After rescuing the women they return to the fort where they are stationed only to find that the people at the post have been massacred-including the entire Army unit. Then the small patrol takes stand at Feather River on Beech

Here they succeed in turning back the tide of the Indian uprising after

FORD STARS AS ONLY MAN WHO LEFT ALAMO

The story of the only man who left the Alamo alive will be told in "Man From the Ala-Technicolor movie slated at the Ritz theatre Thurs-

day through Saturday.

And Glenn Ford has the part escaped the massacre. His costar is Julia Adams, who plays the flery frontierswoman who alone believes he is no desert-

The movie opens with the last-ditch defense of the histor-ic fortress at San Antonio. As the men await the onrushing armies of Santa Ana, Ford—as Stroud—is chosen by lot to slip out of the Alamo and save

the fort from disaster. Chill Wills plays an unforgiving Texan, and Victor Jory has the part of a turncoat, Hugh O'Brian is seen as a mar-

Dr. Morgan Will Deliver Address

Dr. James N. Morgan, new president of the Texas Baptist Conven-tion, will deliver the Hardin-Sim-

mons University baccalaureste address Sunday, Aug. 23.

A member of both the Texas Baptist and Southern Baptist conventions, Dr. Morgan now serves as the Texas member of the Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Va. He is a trustee of the "Baptist Standard," of the Decatur Baptist Col-iege and of the Central Texas Bap-tist encampment and in 1951 he served as chairman of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Crusade in

Dr. Morgan has been invited by the President of the Baptist Federation of Europe to conduct a series of revival campaigns in Norway, Sweden, Denmark and other European countries in the early part of 1954.

Baccus Returns From Conference

W H., Baccus, personnel officer of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Big Spring, has just returned from Delias where he participated in a week-long training conference of personnel officials from VA's Central Office in Washington, D. C., and from other VA installations in three bordering states.

In its continuing effort to develop file its continuing effort to develop fficiency and economy in opera-tions, the VA is in the process of ecentralizing from its Central Of-ice the authority for classifying ill Civil Service positions falling inder the Classification Act of 1949. Under the plan, the personnel taff of each VA station will be suipped to take necessary prompt arr of each VA station will be quipped to take necessary prompt ction to effect classification hanges as to class and grade is cordance with any changes in the duties, responsibilities and qual-lication requirements that effect the individual employe, Baccus re-



Pirate Pairing

John Payne is romantically paired with Ariene Dahl in the new Technicolor porduction Caribbean," slated at the Ritz Theatre Wednesday. Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Francis L. Sullivan have support-

Rivalry Featured In 'Cattle Town'

Rivalry between land and cattle parons is featured in the movie "Cattle Town," scheduled at the Terrace theatre Tuesday and

Terrace theatre Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Dennis Morgan, Philip Carey, Rita Moreno, and Amanda Blake have the lead roles in the production. Morgan plays a trouble-shooter who tries to stop strife between the two factions.

Colorful Pirate Thriller To Play Ritz Wednesday

A Technicolor pirate thriller complete with excitement, action and romance-will drop anchor at Dahl plays the part of a girl raised movie.



Buddies

Ceorge Winslow, the boy with the fog horn voice, is trying to explain the presence of a dog to Richard Widmark in a scene from "My Pai Gus." The picture plays at the Jet Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. Widmark has the part of Winslow's father. Winslow plays Gus in the movie.

the Ritz theatre Wednesday for a one-day stop.

It is "Caribbean," starring John Payne and Ariene Dahl in romantic leads. Supporting actors are Sir

The story deals with a notorious pirate of the Caribbean-Hardwicke

by Sullivan not knowing she is the daughter of Hardwicke.

Payne plays a disinterested sea-man who is kidnapped by Hard-wicke and forced to land on Sulli-van's island under the pretense of Cedric Hardwicke, Francis L. Sul-livan and Willard Parker. tense makes possible an invasion The story deals with a notorious by Hardwicke's men.

The story deals with a notorious pirate of the Caribbean—Hardwicke—and his attempts to obtain revenge against his former partner—Sullivan.

In the movie Sullivan is a ruth-less ruler of a fortified island. Miss attes further complications in the

The Week's Playbill

Frank Sinatra and Jane Russell.

JET
SUN.-MON.-"Angel Face," with
Robert Mitchum and Jean Simmons. TUES.-WED .- "My Pal Gus," with

Richard Widmark and Joanne THURS.-FRI.—"Come Back Little Sheba," with Burt Lancaster and Shirley Booth. SAT.—"Girl Who Had Everything," with Elizabeth Taylor and Fer-

nando Lamas.

SUN. THROUGH THURS.— "Charge at Feather River," with Guy Madison and Frank Lovejoy. FRI.-SAT.—"The Star," with **Bette Davis Seen** FRI.-SAT. — "The Star," with Bette Davis and Sterling Hayden. SUN.-MON. — "Savage," with Charles Heston and Susan Mor-In Movie At State

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TUES.-WED. — "Fair Wind To Java," with Fred McMurray and Vera Ralaton.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Redhead From Wyoming." with Marueen O'Hara and Alex Nicol.

TERRACE

SUN.-MON. — "Skirts Ahoy," with Eather Williams and Barry Sullivan.

TUES.-WED.—"Cattle Town," with Dennis Morgan, Philip Carey and Rita Moreno.

THURS.-FRI.—"Secret of Convict Lake," with Ethel Barrymore and Glenn Ford.

SAT.—"Double Dynamite," with her movie, balls her gut.



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PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON



ADMISSION: ADULTS 50c Plus 15c Glasses-CHILDREN 9c Plus 15c Glasses

FAR PLACES

dancing to members of the Officers

Wives Club and their husbands. "People here have been wonder ful to me," Mrs. Wallace commented. "I do think, however, that they've had trouble understanding

me when I speak." The language barrier is being broken gradually as Mrs. Wallace comes in contact with more and more North Americans.

Her home, originally, was to Medellin, Colombia, and she's been in the United States nearly two years. High on the list of plans for Capt. and Mrs. Wallace in the not too distant future is a Christman visit with her family and friends

"I'd rather be at home Christmas than any other time," she stated

a little sadly.

Arriving in Big Spring about six months ago, Mrs. M. F. Costa.

Ellis Homes, is from Kia Lua on the island of Oahu in Hawaii.

Accompanying her to the United States were her husband a staff sergeant and their son, Dennis, 21 months.

Mrs. Costa is of Portuguese descent and her husband is Portuguese-Spanish. Mrs. Costa's reception has been

no different in Big Spring than it would have been anywhere else, she believes.

"Nothing has been different ex-

cept the climatic conditions," she grinned.
"I just wish I could go home,"

she added simply.

Most of the time, however, Dennis, whom his father calls "Dennis the Menace" takes his mother's mind off of her homesickness.

Visits Fill Calendar At Forsan

FORSAN, (Spl) - J. F. Klahr and Jeanette are vacationing at Casper, Wyo.

Carolyn Everett has been visiting in Wink this week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett re-cently visited in Borger and Pampa. Mrs. Pearl Scudday is visiting relatives in Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walraver and Sherrie are in San Angelo this week end with relatives.

Ed Clifton of Big Lake visited

in Forsan on business during the Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley visited in Pecos Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston have been entertaining the Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Furgerson, Suzanne and John Davis of Kilgore; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Streety, Jimmy Duane and Cynthia Kay of Bowie; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey of Eunice, N. M., and Mrs. Lewton of Denver City.

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Rothmoor Shortie . . . for class room and important dates . . . designed with curved graceful lines and a curved collar in black, majestic blue and beige all wool Morana. Sizes 10 to 18.

Moordale Town Flannel . . . sketched center right . . . Moordale's worsted wool flannel suit with neat nipped jacket lined in tartan plaid taffeta. Added for dash . . . the chic ascot to match the lining . . . for class room and dates. In clergy grey, or winter blue.

Moordale Dressy Flannel Suit . . . sketched far left . . . Masterfully tailored in every way from effective petal-curve collar and cuffs to waist-nipping cutaway and sheath skirt. In grape, or cherry worsted



Suede Handbags . . . Ronay fine suede handbags in fall's newest and cleverest box styles ... black or brown. 10.95 plus tax.

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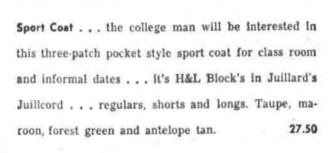
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Velvet Belts . . . half-inch to 2½ inch contour styles . . . black velvets with rhinestone and pearl trims. 1.00 to 3.98 Tailored velvet belts in black, brown or 7.00 and 1.49

Opera Pump . . . Styled by I. Miller (sketched at left) in black suede with grosgrain trim deep v-throat . . . for all important col lege affairs.

Poodle Clutch Stole . . . two-tone poodle clutch style stole (similar to sketch left) in grey, rust, black, red or pink. 9.95

Velvet Glitter Scarf Stole . . . long black velvet stoles sprinkled with sparkling rhine-



Flannel Slacks . . . by Mayfair in beige or grey . . . 100% wool. Regulars and longs. 18.50





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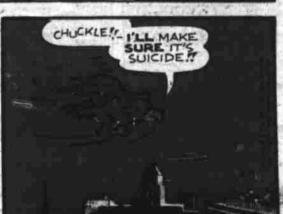








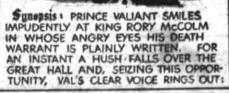


















- "DO YOU DARE TO THREATEN ME!" ROARS THE KING, FLINGING ASIDE THE RESTRAINING HANDS OF HIS COUNSELORS.
- "I BUT STATE PLAIN FACTS, SIRE," SAYS VAL.
 "A HAYD HAS BEEN OFFERED YOU IN PEACE, BUT
 A HAND THAT CAN ALSO WIELD A SWORD. IT IS
 AS YOU WISH I"



RORY SITS DOWN. TOO ENRAGED TO TRUST HIMSELF TO SPEAK HE GESTURES TO ONE OF HIS ADVISORS.....



WILL CONSIDER THIS MATTER AT HIS LEISURE."



AS VAL WALKS FROM THE HALL HE RECEIVES MANY NODS OF APPROVAL FROM THE WARRIOR NOBLES. HE WONDERS IF HE MIGHT YET OUTLIVE THE DAY. MENT WEEK- The Final Insult.





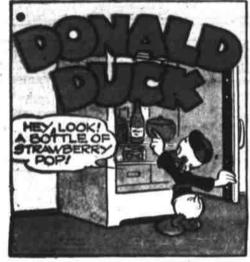
























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"If we're going to ignore Junior's tantrums properly like the book says, Otis, you've got to stop screaming 'ouch'l . . ."

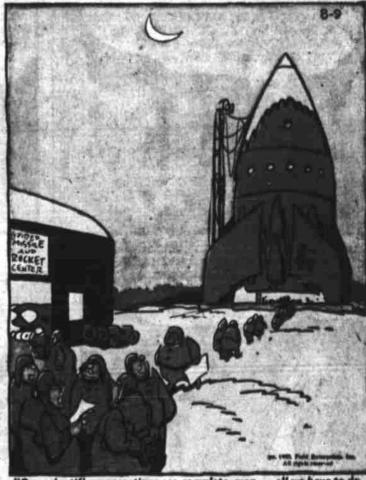
RELAX, AMIGOS — SOME OF US MAY ESCAPE! THE RANGERS! HORSES WILL BE WINDED FROM THE LONG CHASE... OURS ARE RESTED!



"Bah!!! I on foolish love scene! . . / hero worker could have made his production record without her . . ."

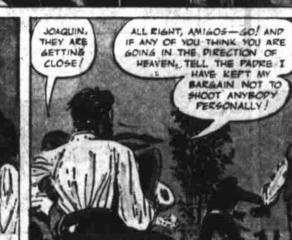


You've been misinformed on the scope of my investigations, madam . . . I do not shadow errant husbands! . . .



"Our scientific preparations are complete, man . . . all we have to de is wait for a full moon so we'll have more room to land . . ."







REGRETTABLY, WHEN THE CALIFORNIA RANGERS COME AND THE SHOOTING BEGINS, MOST OF THE BULLETS WILL





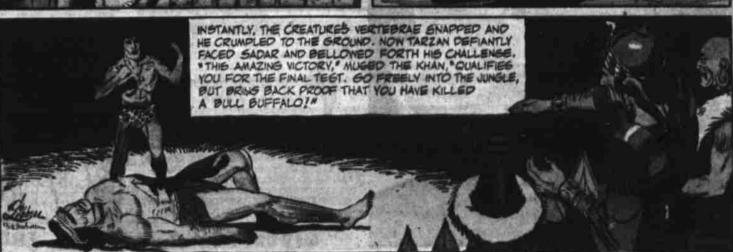
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ALLEY OOP







































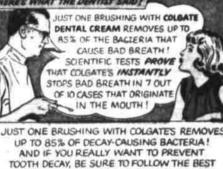
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HOME METHOD KNOWN - THE COLGATE WAY OF BRUSHING TEETH RIGHT AFTER EATING!





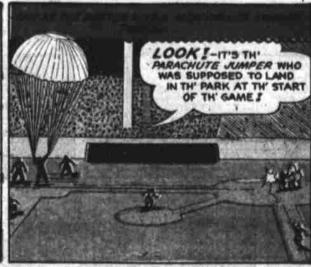
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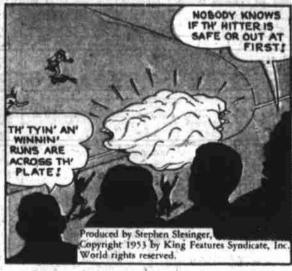


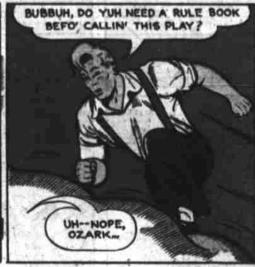












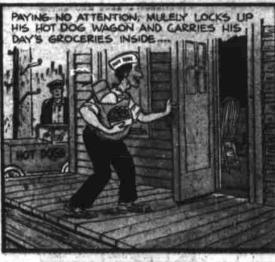
















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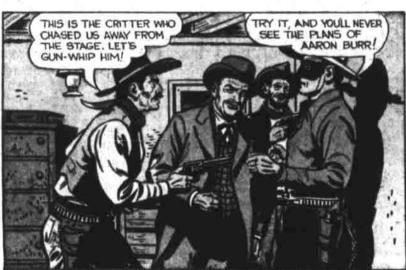
























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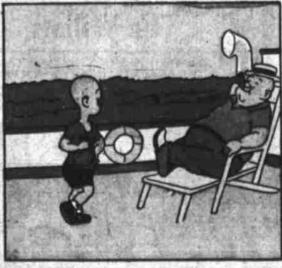


By Ernie Bushmiller



















I'D LOVE T'PLAY CHECKERS, JERRY,





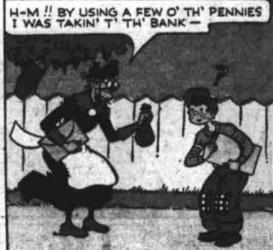
















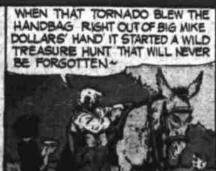






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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams









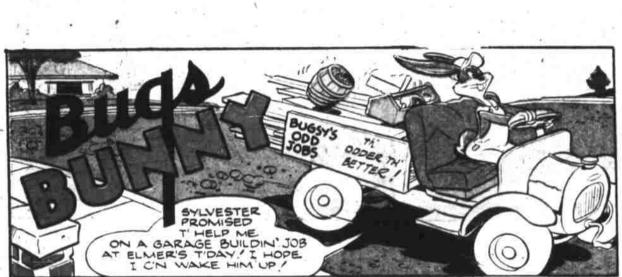






















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