W. W. Inkman,

Death today had called W. W.

at the Masonic Hall at 3 p. m.

Friday, to attend the W. W.

member of the school board

on two different occasions. City

offices also will be closed for the funeral. Mr. Inkman had served

had come here as an employe of

the Texas & Pacific Railway com-

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THE WEATHER

Tire Prices

Will Go Up

half per cent.

similar increases.

Civic Leader,

Dies At 62

Pauley Would Fight Soviets Over Korea

day he felt in 1946, and still does, that the United States should go to war with Russia if necessary to make her comply with her agreements in Korea.

Pauley, as a special ambassador for President Truman, visited North Korea in 1946. He said he concluded then that

the Russians didn't intend ever to get out of Korea. Today, Pauley was before the Senate Armed Services

committee at a general hearing on Korea.

Chairman Tydings (D-Md) had built up Pauley as a "mystery witness" by declining to announce his identity even to committee members until shortly before the hearing. After Pauley had finished read-

ing a lengthy statement about what he found in 1946, Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) demanded to know what the point was.

He noted that Pauley said in 1946 that Russia ought to have been forced to comply with her agreements in Korea. Should the United States have gone to war to make the Soviet comply? Johnson asked.

you couldn't do anything short of that, what was my recom-mendation then and is now," Pau-

document.

Pauley repeatedly said he thinks this country should have taken "affirmative action" against Rus-

Tydings asked: "When Russia refused to allow the United Nations commission to go into North Korea, would you have declared war on Russia?' "Yes." Pauley said.

(Bill) Inkman, life-long resident of Big Spring and one of the lead-II. In that capacity, he visited Koers in much of the city's formarea to learn what assets the Japa- controls into effect. tive development in business, civio nese had there. His visit was in and fraternal affairs.

He succumbed at 7.25 p. m.

Wednesday in a local hospital,
where he had been under treat-May, 1946.

When Pauley took the stand, Tywhere he had been under treat-ment since his return a short time by the White House and the Penago from Dallas, where he under-went surgery. He had been in declining health for about three Tydin tagor to arrange for Pauley's tes-

Tydings' advance air of mystery about the hearing led to all man-The funeral service will be held ner of speculation as to what was at 4 p. m. Friday at the First in prospect. There were even ru-Baptist church, with the Rev. Lloyd more that Gen: Douglas MacArthur

Thompson, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating Inter-Pauley had a Pautey had a lengthy prepared

ment will be in the Masonic sec-"Two days ago Jacob Malik, the th Masons in charge.
All members of Masonic bod-ies have been requested to meet Soviet representative who is current president of the Security Council of the United Nations, charged this country with aggression in Ko-

viet Union has been a deliberate Out of respect to the memory of W. W. Inkman, offices of the aggressor. He added that he would "docu-

Big Spring schools will close at 3 p. m. Friday. Mr. Inkman was ment this with facts as I go along." Last week, Pauley called on President Truman. He told White House reporters then that he was in Washington to discuss industrial locations in North Korea with Deas a city Commissioner.
The body will lie in state at fense Department officials. The presumption was that the informathe McDaniel-Boullioun chapel untion was for purposes of strategic til time for the service.
Will Whitmore Inkman was a

bombing.
Pauley also said he had advised native of Big Spring, born here on May 11, 1888, the son of Mr. Truman in 1946 that the Russions might seek to force commuand Mrs. W. J. Inkman. His father nism on all of Korea.

B-29s Hit For 38 years, Mr. Inkman had American Life Insurance Company and its predecessor, the Missouri State Life Insurance Company. In addition to his prominence in Once More local business circles, Mr. Inkman was outstanding in Masonic affairs.

He was a member of the Staked ers made their third major strike plus torrid competition in calf Plains Lodge No. 598, A. F. & A. M., naving served as Master in in five days against North Korean roping, riding and wild cow milkchemical and munitions manufac-Air Force reported.

Today's target was the Bogun are going to cost more pretty soon. factory.

General Tire & Rubber Co yes- Some bombs were dropped visterday raised the price of passen ually. But three-fourths of the however. Bill Barton, a veteran ger and farm tractor tires five per bomb loads had to be sighted by competitor from Clyde who has cent and truck tires seven and a radar.

The B-29s struck shortly after

Industry sources predicted today other rubber firms will take on noon The Bogun plant is only three miles from an explosives factory This was the third price increase the Far East Air Force said was on three since May. The reason. "almost totally destroyed" by a B-said General Tire, is the zooming 29 strike Sunday. They struck again erude rubber market, Most tubes in the same area Tuesday. will remain the same price, be-Some flak was encountered over

cause the popular types are made the target.

While the superforts were ranging into Red territory, fighters and light bombers gave close suppor to ground troops. Among other tar-

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY Parity A blast of fire shot 100 feet into cloudy this afternoon tonight and Friday widely scattered (bundershowers this afternoon or evening.

Wish He was flying an F-80 jet in the air and the air from a tank raked by Maj.

John A. Duggane of Eau Claire, months.

Wish He was flying an F-80 jet in the air angements were pending. the attack about two miles west of ing at noon today at the Nalley

High today 34 low tonight 36 high to-morrow 36.

Another flight of jets bit two lanks near Hamchang on the Red former public official, H. C. Hoos-



BOMB NORTH KOREA OIL REFINERY-Black and white smoke soars from the North Korean oil refinery at Wonsan on the east coast after planes of the Seventh Firet bombed it. The smoke could be seen 60 miles at sea after the carrier air strike. (AP Wirephoto from Department of Defense),

But under further questioning. Pauley said he didn't make any such recommendation in official

Urges Truman Be Given Free Hand

government's top economic mobil- as the Senate Banking Committee some losses, and rescued a regi-Pauley, a California oilman, lizer urged today that President resumed discussion of a proposal struction by guerrillas. The enemy beaded a U. S. reparations mission after the close of World Was sion after the close of World War putting any wage-price-rationing wage price rationing curbs into ef-

> Stuart Symington, chaleman of the National Security Resources ing yesterday an automatic device Board made a special trip to the for invoking such curbs when the capitol to discuss the matter.

the Senate Banking Committee.

Maybank told reporters Syming-ton emphasized that any standby Committee Okoys plan for imposing wage, price and rationing curbs should let the President decide when or whether they should be used.

the matter with newsmen.

As demands mounted for across

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 . The Symington talked with Maybank

The committee began considercost of living reaches a certain He talked behind closed doors point A formula still is being work-with Chairman Mayhank (D-SC) of directly oppose the automatic pro-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - The

Smith, president of Pioneer Alrrea." Pauley began.

The board controls to curb inflation lines prior to his appointment, servarmored cars were abandoned by
the harsh truth is that the Soand what is needed in the Korean ed during the war as deputy comthe Americans as they withdrew the board controls to curb inflation lines prior to his appointment, serv- armored cars were abandoned by war, the only question appeared to mander of the African division of to road positions four miles southbe the form the presidential pow- the air transport command with

lowlands if it is to reach from the It discovered a big enemy build. Chinje front to Pusan, its main tarup for the hattle for the plains get 40 miles away. leading to Pusan, the jammed. A map shows that A map shows that The map does not show, however, how much rein-S. pert 40 miles east of the forced strength American and South Korean ferces intend to way out of the enemy lines, with Two Red divisions, and maybe added elements of a third, are in

port city 25 miles west of Pusan

is less than 30 miles west of Pucorrespondent at the front, said the san key American pert lines could be breached by a hardhitting tank force. verse on a coastal plain leading to-Whitehead said the battalion al-

ward Pusan. Flat lands are genermost reached burning Chinju, penetrating rear elements of the Reds. ally advantageous to the attacking It was the deepest penetration made yet by an American force low spots which American experts into the Red lines and surprised say can slow down Communist the caemy in a rearing road bat-

he matter with newsmen. today approved President Tru-On the other side of the Capitol, man's nomination of Robert J ments, mans and Russian-made ments, maps and Russian-made

Four Sherman tanks and

6,500 JAM NEW BOWL

Two Records Fall As Rodeo Gets Underway For 17th Time This route runs for 18 miles through flatlands if the Red tanks led force. 2 -That the enemy is building to the Communists were frantically

hottest steer wrestling event ever fourth with 141. TOKYO, Aug. 3. 17 - B-29 bomb- produced in a Big Spring arena.

Previous attendance records had turing plants today, the Far East been toppied before the grand entry showed off about 8:20 P.M.

Russ Mathers of San Angelo then chemical plant at Hungnam, on the cracked the Big Spring steer east coast 118 miles above the 38th huge animal in the unbelievable Parallel. Four hundred tons of time of 5.4 seconds. That shaved AKRON, O., Aug. 3. 47 — Tires bombs were poured down on the 1.3 seconds from the previous regoing to cost more pretty soon factory.

1948 by Bo Chesson of Beaumont Mathers had stiff competition. appeared in many previous shows here, brought his animal to earth in 69 seconds, while Ross May of 7.9 Monroe Tumlinson of Midland

Although no record was established a four-way battle for opening-night leadership in the calf

Mrs. Lena Hooser Dies At Sand Springs

Mrs. Lena Rivers Hooser, 59,

Highest temperature this date 100 in 1910. I lowest this date other immediate survivors.

Two records fell, one of them roping event brought spirited com-peared on the program here for ed franking ground before the first bareback brone petition Walton Poage of Rankin the first time since the war, was If their drive should continue bebefore the first bareback brone was released from the chute, at the 17th annual Big Spring Rodeo opening Wednesday night.

A crowd of some 6,500 persons, by far the largest ever to witness a rodeo here, jammed the new concrete stadium to witness the hottest steer wrestling event ever hottest steer was time of the best spectator pleasers one of the best spectator pleasers one of the best spectator pleasers one of the best spectator pleasers on this stretch, the North Kore.

The enemy dropped leaflets behind the American lines near Masan command will have two choices an command will have twe choices an command will have twe choices an command will ha Wild cow milking, which ap-

time of 39 3 seconds. Monroe Tum One is to follow the main high-linson of Midland was second with way southeastward through Kum-See RODEO, Pg. 4, Col. 7



WELCOME PAUSE-While other gun crews man their stations and load their guns in the background, these First Cavalry Division artillerymen line up for cigarette and candy rations at their firing position below Hwanggan on the Korean front. Distributing rations (on truck) is Sgt. Edward J. Janowiak of Boston, (AP Wirephoto).

Reinforced Allied Troops Moving Up

Pershing Tanks Head For Front

time approaching but still inferior to the 10 division strength of the Red invaders, rolled forward for the showdown fight for South Korea today with big Pershing tanks.

Elements of two fresh American divisions-the First Marines and the Army's Second Infantry-joined three other American and five South Korean divisions along the shrinking

Rain-Splashed

By The Associated Press

led by Gen. MacArthur new as of

major importance." Much of the

tank led Red force is aimed along

Reds and their armor already

Reds. There are, however, boggy

have spilled through mountains to

Frontline predictions were the Marines and Second Infantry troops would be in battle by nightfall.

Land, Marshes The lines stretched from the gennorthward along the winding banks of the Naktong River The allied Hinder Reds eral south coast area by Chiniu of the Naktong River The allied troops had quietly withdrawn from former positions as much as 18 miles over a three-day period

A daring U.S. 24th Infantry Battalion, on a reconnaissance sweep nist power drive along Korea's with five tanks, penetrated 22 miles (south coast will have to wallow through marshes and rain-splashed behind the Communist lines near hintu Thursday

the southern thrust, which is labelsmall numbers gewards Masan,

Don Whitehead Associated Press the e-astline toward Masan, Masan

The going is fairly favorable to The task force ran through matank- along the two highways lead-Symington declined to discuss Senate Armed Services Committee chinegun fire all the way out but the from Chungam to Masan, a main highway junction. Chungam is about eight miles east of Chinju. the House appeared set to give the Smith of Dallas to be vice chairPresident powers to control virtual—
man of the National Security Rely every phase of American life sources Board.

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See ALLIED, Pg. 4, Col. 3

to slow down the Communist push. Another stretch of high ground

hold this stretch dominating the Iwo highway approaches to the

bottleneck. It lies on the west side of a wide bay of the same name. Main highways converge in the love's northern than the high comtown's northern end as one main mand road, awinging northeastward.

fined to the highway by water-fill- up strong forces around Chinju for

mark- the sea outlet of the Nak- The battalion's thrust into the teng River American experts say enemy lines left no doubt the Reds the delta forms an impassible bar- have a strong force in the southern-

ground, loward a crossing of the

fense that American commanders tanks, a battery of artillery, a Democratic leaders prepared to expect to use along the remainder platoon of heavy mortars and well ram through Congress a tax-boostof the wide water barrier. The Nakteng forms their best natural de-

2nd Marines Pass Through Here On Way To California

on their way to California.

It has been indicated the en-

paused for a change in crews trave left the column and went | See LUCAS, Pg. 4, Col. 3



U.S. FORCES WITHDRAW FROM KUMCHON-Burning Kumchon (underlined) on the central Korean front was abandoned to North Koreans (dark arrow). This put Red forces only 30 miles (broken arrow) northwest of Taegu, key rail and highway center. Communist drive through Kochang and Hyopchon toward Taegu threaten ed left flank of U.S. forces (open arrow) in this area. In the souti counter-attacking American forces have retaken the heights eas of Chinju, (AP Wirephoto map)

BEHIND RED LINES

Daring Foray By Yank Battalion

AN ADVANCED U.S. COM- The leading tanks rounded a bend ter-attack Wednesday gained high MAND POST, Korea, Aug. 3.—This in the road and ran headon into of Haman, about nine miles west of tled again and saved a regimental and either killed or wounded all Maxin. The defenders may try to command post from destruction in of the gun crews.

up strong forces around Chinju for get them out of the way of the the drive eastward toward Masan task force's fire power. The enemy dropped leaflets be-

rier for tanks once the bridges are most drive headed toward Masan A wide stretch of tidal flatlands forced march south to each the borders the delta. With the river jumping off place for the dash to ate Democratic leader Lucas said outlets, they cover more than six ward Chinju. The boys had a few today that, although there may be hours' rest and then at 6 o'clock no immediate tax action against

Naktong and the Samnangjin Riv- held their line firmly east of Chin- Gl. ers, about 24 miles northwest of ju today after sending the tank-led "We are going to take the profits battalion deep into enemy terri- out of war," the Illinois senator

The terrain itself would not halt Lt. John L. Buckley, Augusta, Ga. its levy. the Communist's southern sweep. The tank force was under enemy An immediate excess profits tag
But experts here do not expect it machinegun and sniper fire all the was not recommended by the Presito be much help to tanks which way. The Americans were riding dent, Lucas said, in the interest of have been so important to Red ad- the tanks and jeeps and trucks, speeding the "first installment spraying the enemy with fire as tax bike to passage. they drove ahead.

> the road leading to Chinju. But get into a real war, we're going to the task force blazed its way deep have the most drastic taxes this

Units of the Second Marine division, which have been in training at Camp LaJuene, North Carobins, went through here yesterday on their way to California.

into the hills after the Reds.

ground in this region in an effort is the amazing story of a U. S. three Russian-made 70 MM antihattalion that fought its way 22 tank guns.

The guns knocked holes in the fronts Masan II's in the vicinity miles behind the enemy lines, bat-armor of the two Sherman tanks

a savage struggle this morning.

There hasn't been anything quite like this daring adventure in all wheels. The gups were knocked out

1.—That the enemy line can be ing in reserves to meet this unex-

It was the deepest penetration American troops have made in the

War Profits

A accordary road continues yesterday morning they began their profiteering, the American people orthogen ward again through low push. Troops of the U. S. 24th Division to get rich at the expense of the

At this point the Reds would tory.

At this point the Reds would tory.

The battalion had five Sherman Lucas made his statement as Democratic leaders prepared to

armed infantry ing bill, probably near the \$5 bilThe spearhead infantry unit was lion size President Truman proprosed, and without an excess profea company under the command of posed, and without an excess p

He predicted it will come later, As the Americans passed, the with stiff rates on abuprmal busienemy closed in behind them on ness profits. And he added: "If we er and deeper into enemy coun-country has ever seen. This tax bill is just to get ready for the big

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance

It has been indicated the entire division is headed for the battle fields of Korea. Other train leads are due to follow

Several Texans were among the Marines stopping here. The trains paused for a change in crews least left the column and went for a change in crews least left the column and went for a change in crews least left the column and went for a change in crews least left the column and went for a change in crews least left the column and went for a change in crews least left the column and went for a change in crews least left the column and went for a change in crews least left the column and went for a change in crews least left the column and went for a change in crews least left the column and went for a change in crews least left the column and went for a change in crews least left the column and went for a change in crews least left the column and went for a change in crews least left the column and went for a change in crews least left the column and went for a change in crews least left the column and went for a change in crews least left the column and the column and the case of the crew the formally junked the House-doors. It formally junked th In its first session behind closed

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TIGERS WIN

White Stuns **New Yorkers** With 2 Hits

about Hal White. Maybe he was the Detroit manager's move was a touch of genius.

White, an obscure refugee from the bullpen, gave the Tigers' pennant hopes a shot in the arm Wedout of New York, 4-0. That's why the Tigers are two games out front in the American League.

The White of Aug. 2, 1950 finally fulfilled the promise of the "kid record for the Tigers in his rookie year of 1942. But there have been many blank spots in between. Particularly World War II.

The war took something out of Hal. When he came back, he just didn't have it. Four years - four flops. Finally in May of 1949, Rolfe sent White to Toledo - a give-up

gesture. White fought his way back to the majors with a 10-8 record at Toledo. But not as a starter. Last spring. Rolfe had new hopes for White - in the bullpen. However, he got a chance as a starter in late June and early July. After three

starts he went back on relief. Wednesday the 31-year-old righthander faced only 31 men. Singles by Gene Woodling in the third and Johnny Mize in the fourth marred his no-hit bid. White did a job at the plate, too, driving in what prov-

three percentage points, must be faced again this afternoon. And Cleveland, also two games back, becomes a more serious threat each day.

Larry Doby hit three successive here Wednesday night. homers for the Indians last night as Bob Lemon won his 17th the easy way - by an 11-0 score over Washington, Lemon, top winner in place Lubbock Hubbers. the majors, hasn't lost since June 20 and now has nine straight vic- Yesterday's Results

The Boston Red Sox made it 15 out 16 over the St. Louis Browns, rallying with three in the ninth for a 9-8 edge. Walt Dropo's single. following a two-run double by Vern Stephens, did the job for the Sox.

Elmer Valo hit for the cycle with a single, double, triple and homer for Philadelphia in a 10-3 win over

Chicago. the Phillies' National League lead to 3½ games with a 2-0 decision over Cincinnati's Willard Ramsdell. Church allowed only three hits and drove in the first run with a single in the fourth.

Brooklyn moved into second place on some timely hitting by
Jimmy Russell against his old
STANDING Pittsburgh mates. Russell, batting righthanded against lefty Bill Werle, hit a two-run homer to tie the score in the ninth, batting lefthanded Rossel against righthanded Murry Dicks in the 10th, Russell won the gar with a single, 5-4.

Boston's Johnny Sain clicked his 15th win to hoist the Brav into third place over St. Louis wi a 4-3 decision over the Cards, Wa er Cooper's pinch single in th eighth scored Sid Gordon with th tie-breaking run off Harry Br cheen.

The New York Giants climb all over Chicago for a double w 11-1 and 8-6 despite three home by the Cubs' Andy Parko in the second game. The Giants have we 15 of 18 from Chicago this seaso

Oilers Increase Lead In WT-NM

6-5. in 10 inings.

Albuquerque pulled to within onehalf game of third place with a

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St. Louis 13-5 decision over second place
Lamesa. Borger whipped third GAMES TODAY place Lubbock, 5-2, and Abilene

rapped Clovis, 13-10. Dick Dawson homered to Pampa the win. Amarillo had tied the score in the top of the ninth

on Jay DiFani's homer. Albuquerque's win gave it a split with Lamesa in the series.

The Borger Gassers pounded three Lubbock pitchers for 15 hits in their battle. The win was the second in a row for the Gassers over Lubbock.

Abilene came from behind twice to whip Clovis.

TO SELECT COACH TO SELECT COACH

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 3. (P)

The athletic council of Texas

A&M College meets Saturday, presumably to pick a basketball coach
and maybe a baseball coach.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(I.i) or Fox (1-3) vs. Roberto (13-5).

Pillaburgh at Brooklyn—Queen (4-4) vs.

Newcombe (10-6)

Bt. Louis at Hoston—Brasie (5-4) or Foi.

let (10-8) vs. Bickford (13-7).

(Ouly games scheduled)

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Aug.

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Personnel of the Big Spring high school football team can stand sierted. The Patti Welder high gridders of Victoria, which meet the Steers here the night of Sept. 22, will probably check in here in top physical condition.

Coach Aulton Durham has told the Stingarees to get toughened for the campaign before practice formally opens Sept. 1, and that by doing road work and calisthenics. The lads aren't allowed football gear be-fore Sept. 1 but the boys at Victoria have banded together to start

just plain desperate with Art Hout-teman on the shelf. But hunch, des-teman on the shelf. But hunch, des-However, reports from down that way say the Patti Welder outfit peration, luck or shot-in-the-dark. will be stronger this fall than at any time in recent years.

Several local youths are champing at the bits, waiting for the ootball season to get underway. Robert Cobb, who is due to be the Steers' regular quarterback, is getting in shape for the Autumn wars, as are Aubrey Armistead, Bobby Jack Gross and Jimmy Stewart, to mention a few.

nesday with a brilliant two-hit shut- BIG TURNOUT IS DUE FOR ODESSA PRO-AM

Shorty Hornbuckle, the Odessa golf pro. says between 75 and 80 teams will compete in the Odessa pro-amateur meet Aug. 10-13. Last year, 51 twosomes took part in the tourney. Iverson Martin and Jim Simpson, both of Fort Worth, are the defending champions.

When the Sacramento Pacific Coast league ball club had a 'night' for fulfilled the promise of the "kid the umpires recently, Bill Evans, who pitched here for a time in 1942 and from Utica" who blazed a 12-12 who now performs for the Sacramento club, was one of those bestowing a gift upon the arbiters. Bill's present: A glass eye.

Amarillo's attendance for the first half of the WT-NM league campaign was 35,905. The Sox have drawn as many as 53,571 for the same period. That was back in 1946, at which time the Amarilloans were enjoying a much more successful season.

BOBBY FERNANDEZ SLUMPS WITH STICK

Bobby Fernandez, who burned up the WT-NM league in 1949 with a 408 batting average, is now hitting .297 for the Havana Cubans of the Florida International league.

The ex-Big Springer is up among the leaders, however. The league's

top clouter, Manny Hidalgo, also with Havana, boasts an average of

Pop Warner's role in the Jim Thorpe movie will be filled by Charles Bickford, who looks very little like the grid tactician.

HEAVY TITLE FIGHT MAY BE HELD AUG. 19 It's probable the Texas heavyweight boxing championship fight be-tween Dolph Quijano and Buddy Scott will take place in Oller park at

Odessa on Saturday, Aug. 19.

Both fighters have agreed to the date and site but the state boxing commish has to sanction the bout.

the plate, too, driving in what proved to be the winning run with a Albuquerque Cops 13-5 Decision Despite White's fine effort, the Tigers have no relief. The Yankees, clinging to second place by three percentage points must be

game's only home run.

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Lake City on Monday.

Golf Club, Aug. 21-26.

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The Lamesa Lobos fell further 12 hits to the Lobos but kept them schedule for the first two days into off the pace by losing a 13-5 de-cision to the Albuquerque Dukes got to John Fetzer and Israel Ten With the exception.

The win moved the Dukes to triple, a double and two singles awarded berths on the basis of past within 14 lengths of the third by Tom Marshall

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Gumpert (4-8).
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(Only games scheduled)
NATIONAL LEAGUE feated Seagram's 2 and 1,



TRIP-Army bound Curt Simmons, Philadelphia Phillies star southpaw pitcher, hangs up his uniform in the clubhouse after being knocked out of the box in in the fourth inning of the second game of a doubleheader by and game of a doubleheader by the Cincinnati Reds. Simmons, the Cincinnati Reds. Simmons, and made it 3-0 in the sixth on the sixth on the courth frame, and made it 3-0 in the sixth on the cincinnati Reds. Simmons, and made it 3-0 in the sixth on the cincinnati Reds. Simmons, and made it 3-0 in the sixth on the cincinnati Reds. Simmons, and made it 3-0 in the sixth on the cincinnati Reds. Simmons, and made it 3-0 in the sixth on the cincinnati Reds. Simmons, and made it 3-0 in the sixth on the cincinnati Reds. Simmons, and made it 3-0 in the sixth on the cincinnati Reds. Simmons, and the cincinnation of mons, Philadelphia Phillies star here from the Guard encampment at Indiantown Gap, Pa. (AP Wirephoto).

Mammoth Field **Begins Action** In Links Show

000 Tam O'Shanter golf jubilee became a milk wagon derby today. The main batch of 250 pros was forced to tee off at daybreak. There was such a last minute

ALBUQUERUE, N. M., Aug. 3. Steve Lagomarsino surrendered George S. May had to revise his

With the exception of exempted for 17 assorted blows, including a players who were automatically records, the hordes of less for-Dan Pinto of Lamesa hit the unheard-of hour of 6 a.m. While tunate pros were to tee off at the roosters were crowing they start-The two teams wind up their ed off on an 18-hole qualifying jaunt three game set this evening. La- for 56 places open in the All-Amerimesa won the first game of the can Tourney bracket.

So large was the field that extended qualifying trials were also set for Friday morning. The 56 qualifiers and 20 hand-picked pros begin 72-hole medal play for the All-American pot of gold Saturday. Meanwhile, the women and the men amateurs opened fire today.

In all, more than 400 players were

biggest born bardment in golf history.

After today's early birds got started, the nation's best women pros and amateurs followed in their first round of tourney action. The bumper to bumper procession is expected to develop into a race

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"Old moneybags." entered the lack."

"old moneybags," entered the jackpot drive as the nation's top money winner with \$26,223. Ferrier is second with \$26,246 followed by Jim Demaret, with \$14,676, and Man-NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (#) — One grum with \$12,835. Most favorites agree that the

thousand and 24 golfers will com-pete next week for 201 permits to compared to the tourney record of play in the National Amateur Golf
Championships at Minneapolis
Wangrum's winning 276 of last
year. Mangrum has been posting the

Thirty-five sectional qualifying best practice rounds. He hammertests will be held next Tuesday ed a 68 yesterday. Patty Berg. A thirty-sixth will be held at Salt carding a trial 71, has been made a co-favorite with Babe Zaharias Charles Coe of Oklahoma City the defending champion, and eight other assorted champions and ex-

other assorted champions and exchampions complete the field for the all match-play 50th annual national amateur at the Minneapolis To Hall Of Fame

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3. (# - A professional football Hall of Fame has taken in 25 "charter" mem-

Here is the roster of pro greats named by Los Angeles area sports editors for the Helms Athletic Foundation: Cliff Battles, Sammy Baugh, the

late Joe F. Carr first National League president), Dutch Clark, Baldridges forfeited to Leonard's Paddy Driscoll, Guk Edwards, kegiers in the Women's Summer Ray Flaherty;
Bowling league last night, but the forfelt didn't stop Leonard's team George Halas, Mel Hein, the late from toppling a total of 1.757 plns Bill Hewitt, Clarke Hinkle,

for team-high series scoring hon- Hubbard, Don Hutson, Curly Lambeau, Tuffy Leemans; Dorothy Wood paced the Leon-Sid Luckman, Bronko Nagurski, Helbi ard's bunch, scoring 223 and 556 Strong, Joe Stydahar, Jim Thorpe for high individual game and ser- Ernie Nevers, Steve Owen, Ken and George Trafton. In the other match, Falstaff de-

Four names will be added each

Cats Win Long One From Flock

n the Texas League Wednesday night. First, Shreveport and San Antonio finished a game begun last June, then the Houston Buffs wore the first short pants in the loop, and finally Fort Worth and Beauto gain victories.

The whole night's victories ings all teams stayed in their night. notches.

nings to a standstill. In the 11th, were never behind thereafter, the Cats pushed across a trio of but the Cata won, 3-2.

10 innings Tulsa edged Oklahoma to put Odessa ahead to stay City, 3-2, San Antonio and Shreveport finished a game begun June and runs in the fifth, then picked Od-ssa 27 and the Missions won, 5-3. In up two more in the with Tony Rig stated the regularly scheduled contest. Iglesias finished the pitching there of the regularly scheduled contest. Shreveport nipped the Missions,

The Houston Buffs came out in USGA Will Not the Roughnecks at bay until the top the ninth when the Ruffs count Probe Rumors their new short britches and kept 4-all. Emil Tellinger tripled in the 10th and scored on an outfield fly. Clint Courtney brought in the sixth run with a single after two men tion says it built going to start moy were intentionally walked.

PASCUAL OUSTED

Odessa Batters Big Spring, 9-3

Ollers shelled Bert Garcia from Al Sokowolski, Odessa rookie, mont both had to go extra innings the mound in the sixth frame and set the Steeds down with five hits, contest for the loser. The winner went on to defeat the Big Spring Manny Junco got two of those will play Knapp, of Snyder, for Brones, 9-3, before a crowd of blows, Elpidio Hernandez the other brought little change in the stand. around 2,100 fans here Wednesday three.

First place Fort Worth battled in the third frame but Odessa the ball game after he had started with fourth place Dallas for 10 in-

At Monchak greeted Gareth with a pitched ball by Sokowolski and Farmer Defeated runs on four hits, two walks and a single. Leo Eastham followed faced to challenge Carson when the sacrifice. Dallas came back to score twice in its half of the frame, with a triple and came home on him a passed hall. Then Emil Ogden

investigation of those rumors that present

was the losing pitcher in the game San Antonio Express, first report-

Carlos (Potato) Pascual, Brone gathe Pascual had been hit with

Vince Amer will probably hurl Beaumont bested Houston, 6-4, in hit his sixth homer of the season for Big Spring in the concluding to put Odessa shead to stay game of the series tonight. Ray The Ollers struck for four insur- Miller, a lefty, is set to work for

was the losing pitcher in the game carried over from June 27 when play was stopped at the end of the eighth inning with the Missions leading 5-3. Lou Sleater retired three of the four batters to face him in the playoff to preserve the fictory for Angelo (Wimpy) Nardella.

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Jayhawks Meef **Bulldogs Sunday**

COAHOMA, Aug. 3-The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks meet the Coahoma Bulldogs here Sunday in the playoff for the Tri-County League baseball champion-

It will be a "sudden death" the Tri-County crown.

HCJC led the league going into the playoff Coahoma held fourth position. Knapp, in second place The Brones led. 2-0, going into third sacker, was thumbed out of during the regular season, reached the playoff finals when Welch, third place team, forfeited their

LUBBOCK Aug 3 - J. R. Farmer of Big Spring shot a 73 but lost a 3-0 decision to Chick Trout, Lubbock, in the annual Kattmann ABREPOA cup matches played at the Lubhock country club here Wednesday Trout had a 68.

The visiting team, of which Farmer was a member, won the links trophy, however, 38-25.

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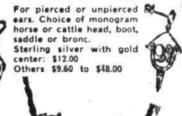


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southeastern part of the city, large-ly a Negro section. In the south-at the Wichita Falls Boys Club. western and southern portions, the They were fed by the Red Cross. There were no reports of injur-

In the southern section flood wa-

served as High Priest in 1924; a in the southeastern section. member of the Big Spring Council 1924; he was a member of the as the flood gripped some section Big Spring Commandery No. 31, of Wichita Falls, dust blew in oth Knights Templar, and was Emper parts. minent Commander in 1927. He A report from Lake Wichita to all the York Rite bodies. He had uted to the flood. been a director of the Masonic Five inch rains along its water Temple Association in Big Spring shed also swelled Holliday Creek. since 1926 and a vice president

Inkman also lent his services in public affairs. He was a of the city charter commission which drafted the present eity-manager form of government in 1926, and was a member of the city commission for four years He also served on two different occasions as a member of the board of trustees of the Big Spring independent school district

At the time of his death he was member of the county parole board, a position he had held for

He was one of the charter members of the local Hotary club, and was active in that membership un-

til he became ill.

He was one of the organizers of

Surviving Mr. Inkman are his wife, Mrs. Camille Inkman, one Will W. Inkman, Jr., of Dallas: two daughters, Mrs. Maurice Koger of Big Spring and Mrs. Robert H. Boykin of Austin; and one granddaughter, Karon Koger of Big Spring.

here for the funeral include Mrs. Tom Copeland and Mrs. J. M. Hoover of Dallas, sisters-in-law; rs. Dorothy Gagne of Dallas. niece: Mrs. Earl Koger of amrock and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Behrens of Abilene.

Active pallbearers all are Knights Templar, They are Lee Porter, Walton Morrison, Robert Currie, Ed Crabtree, J. Y. Robb, M. H. Bennett, G. T. Hall and Ira Thui man All Masons will be considered honorary pallbearers.

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depths of six to eight feet.

Most flood refugees were staying with friends and relatives. Only Water was still rising in the 26 persons stayed at a refuge for One hundred and fourteen peries. No houses had been washed sons stayed at a refuge for Negro families at Booker T. Washington School. Food was provided by the

Red Cross Big Wichita River, which runs through town, was still rising and running almost bankfull. It was feared that should it continue rising, water would back up into its tributary, Holliday Creek, making Chapter No. 178, R. A. M., having present flood conditions more acute

There has been no rain since No. 117 R & S M. having serv. Tue-day Today was the second ed as Thrice Illustrious Master in day of bright sunshine. Yesterday,

also was a member of Knights, day said the water is down seven Development Plan York Cross of Honour, a distinc-tion conferred only upon those who Holliday Creek and water overflowinches. The artificial lake feeds served as presiding officer of ing over the lake's spillway contrib-

Five inch rains along its waterstreets after a 3.79-inch rainfall gress. since noon Tuesday.

Abilene, However, the death of James B. Lampert of the Army En-Carl Trantham in a two-truck collision near Sweetwater was blamed

on rain-swept highways. A near-tragedy was averted Abilene when firemen saved a 12year-old boy and two would-be resuers from surging waters, South Wichita Falls also was cov-

ered with water in places. Country Club golf course was inundated and the clubhouse was in Rescue workers there included a

the First Federal Savings & Loan group from Sheppard Air Force and recreational potentials.

Associations, and was president of Basc. National Guardsmen, police, this agency at the time of his firemen and a Red Cross diameter unit. A helicopter helped direct

Five Chariff's Out-of-town relatives who will be Posses Treafed To A Barbecue

Mounted parade groups, representing five West Texas Sheriff's position over Wonbung Village Posses, were entertained by the about 10 miles northeast of Chinju.

tended. They were among the horse-men in the 15-block-long parade which signaled the kick-off of Big Spring's 17th annual Rodeo and Leif Erickson, Associated Press Cowboy Reunion

at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company's sale Wednesday dressed for the first time in new The fall back, he

cording to parade headquarters.

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Highway 80 Section

The surfacing material is a

40 hogs paraded through the ring | The rodeo parade, one of the while the newly arrived Second In-Buils sold for 24.00, fat cows most colorful ever staged in Big fantry division and elements of the from 21.00 to 22.00, butcher cows Spring, was led by Wild Bill El- Pirst Marine Division were being AT LE TOURQUET from 17.00 to 20.00 and fat caives butt, well-known western movie deployed. The new arrivals in the star. It included a score of com- battle sectors have the heaviest Cows and calves went for 190.00 mercial floats, rodeo contestants, arms yet to be brought into com-

to 250 00, stocker steer calves up the Big Spring Steer band, and bat on the allied side.

to 30,00, heifer calves up to 28 00 the West Texas Ramblers string On the new consolidated front Floats were entered by Epsilon face the Communists on virtually Signia Alpha, Ace of Clubs, Davis equal terms in division strength. & Deats, Cosden Petroleum Corp., There were five American divisions Westex Oil company, West Texas and five South Korean divisions Sand and Gravel, Baldridge's Bread facing an estimated nine to 10 North AP Newsfeatures company, Estah's Flowers, the Wa- Korean divisions.

gon Wheel, and Cecii Thixton, ac- Erickson said however, the Unit- is busy rebuilding, not only its tel, according to local legend, was ed Nations still lacked enough pow-bombed-out homes and factories, the only one in the world which FORT WORTH, Aug. 3. (F) — Cambe 1000 calves 500, slow and weak; slaugh, for calves 500, slow and weak; slaugh, for calves and fat cows lewer; medium to could slaughter steers and yearlings \$4.00. 29.50 steers 28.50; fat cows 18-50-11.50; good and choice 100. 100. 25.50, stocker 28.50 of stocker yearlings 20.00.28.50, stocker cows 11.00.28.50, Hogs 400 steeder cows 11.00.28.50, Hogs 400 steeder cows 11.00.28.50, Hogs 400. 3teady good and choice 100. 300 ib hutchers 23.50 good and choice 100. 300 ib hutchers 25.50 good and choice 100. 300 ib hutchers 25.50 good and choice 100. 300 down. Sheep 1.500 slaughter lambs steady to weak, other sheep and lambs steady to weak other sheep and lambs steady; mailting and good spring lambs 30.00-30, because and medium yearlings 20.00, feeder lambs 27.00, 20.00.

LUCAS

\$42 million.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK Aug. I (4)— Stock traders
whell in low grant today.
In a quiet markst, price thanges were
morth less than 5d cents a share. Caims
octnumbered losses but by none too large
s margin A wide variety of leaders were
rither ignered entirely or sold at Wednesday's closing prices. from \$100 to \$150 a year for each point out that rival Deauville was overlook such things. machine in operation. The slot ma- hardly touched. chine operators would kick \$5 mil-

Co-Workers Finish NEW YORK Aug 3 144 - Noon cotton pilifel were 10 to 25 cents a bale higher than the previous closs. Oct 31.85. Dec 17.26 and March 37.24. His House In Hurry

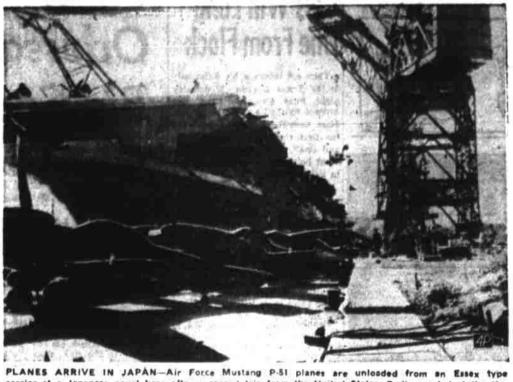
Gets Seal Coating

Seal coating was applied this morning by the State Highway department to a section of highway 80 which received a new surfacing of asphalt from Benton street eastward to the city limits yesterday.

Levi Garrett, Sterling City, who trained the animals will conduct the act. The perfectly matched was added. Now the official books call it Le Touquet-Paris-Plage. High up on the French coast between Boulogne and Dieppe, the beach somehow particularly appealed to the British.

"We the coldest spot in France," one Parisian explained sourly." The British love it because it reminds.

The pre-treated compound is to bany Aug. 12 for active duty.



carrier at a Japanese naval base after a record trip from the United States. Badly needed at the Korean front, the planes reached the base from San Francisco in 8 days, 7 hours, described as the fastest non-stop surface crossing of the Pacific in history, (AP Wirephoto).

sacred shrine. The Kanba houses

Report Two Thefts

Here Last Night

Abraham

Torrential

Rains Roll

For River Basins On 2-Year Basis

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 3. 18 - A Into Mecca Meanwhile, Abilene also reported flood conditions. Cedar and Elm Creeks there apilled into some basins is being prepared for Control Tains are reported to have flooded Howard Sales

The U.S. District Engineer and the casualties have been reported from Wichita Falls or port is being drafted by Lt. Col. The Arab News Agency said in the case of the Army En-The U. S. District Engineer's ofmeeting of the eight-state interagency committee in Oklahoma waters swept into the great quotas.

City. Musque surrounding the Kaaba or The 1

formation bureau for the eight the sacred black stone which, ac-states affected —Texas, Oklahoma, cording to Moslems, was given by time, and less than \$60,000 below Lampert also will set up an incov-The Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. In addition to flood control, the survey will cover navigation, domestic water supply, Irrigation and reclamation, hydroelectric power

west of Chunjam, about 40 miles

west of Pusan. tank crews and most of the armor- 1801 Johnson, reported the theft of cent; Sterling \$5,137 and 70.3 ed crews escaped.

The Americans then fanned out to the north and south and fought back to the main U S defensive

Big Spring Posse at a barbecue | Associated Press Correspondent here following yesterday's rodeo- O. H. P. King quoted Maj Gen. John E. Church, new 24th Division Approximately 250 Possemen at-

Leif Erickson, Associated Press correspondent at U.S. Parade groups were present from Army headquarters in Korea, said Lubbock, Terry county, Midland, the big withdrawal of allied troops Lynn county, and Martin county in the west and north put the de-The market was steady to strong Sheriff's Posses. The Big Spring fenders on a line of their choice.

ed hard-pressed American forces

the Americans and South Koreans

be more carrier-based planes to bling casino of this channel coast and their suites at the same time. help break up the long supply lines resort where some of Europe's Another hotel specialized in baths. the Communists now must maintain.

It voted:

lion additional into the treasury till.

pre-treated asphalt-gravel com- the house, constructing a driveway sound being used for the first time a sidewalk and a retaining wall here. It affords a non-skid surface and landscaping the grounds. and eliminates the loose gravel "It was marvelous, wonderful --

Only 4 Area **Counties Topped**

Mecca, drenching 7,000 pilgrims to the Holy City of Islam.

Only four countles in this gen-eral area exceeded the Howard total in E bond purchases during gineers. It was ordered at a recent and dispatch from Merca, where no the lindependence Drive and only meeting of the eight-state inter. Christians are permitted, that flood three had higher percentage on

> The Howard figure was only off the Midland county pace in vol- barrels in the second hour. the Angel Gabriel to the Prophet Tom Green and Taylor.

Dawson, with a quota of \$16,000 The flood struck at the beginning had the highest percentage with of the annual pilgrimage of devout 481 4 in selling \$77,025 E Moslems to the Holy City, the birth- Nolan sold \$46,421 against a \$38,700 place of Mohammed, founder of quota for 119 per cent. the Islamic religion. Mecca is 55 sold \$80,456 against a \$48,500 quota miles from the Red Sea in Saudi for 165 per cent.

Howard county had \$131 366 for 110 per cent of a \$119,000 quota. Only other county in the area to exceed its quota was Taylor with sales of \$192,184 for a percentage

Two thefts, in and near the city, were reported to police last night. Leonard Lyona of radio station book with \$234,000 and 83 per cent: The Americans pulled out after Leonard Lyons of radio station book with \$234,000 and 83 per cent; the Reds had got behind them and KTNC told officers an amplifier, Martin with \$11,212 and 93.4 per cut off the tanks. The Red Koreans valued at \$250, was stolen from cent; Midland \$148,511 and 79.4 per stopped the first tank and the last his car near the American Legion cent; Mitchell \$33,772 and 92.5 per one with immobilizing tactis. The hut fast night, Peggy McMurry, cent; Reagan \$2,437 and 31.2 per a pair of cowboy boots and Stet- cent; Tem Green \$185,200 and 84.19



WAR DAMAGE being repaired at Le Tourquet's casino

France Uses Taxes To Rebuild Casino

BY CARL HARTMAN

fore World War II.

from the government's point of ed by their faith from bathing in view it's a good investment—the tax collector gets 60 per cent of the take.

Public.

The big hotels are open for business, and hoping that the old pre-

Le Touquet began life humbly Matched Palominos as Paris-Plage — Paris Beach — probably because it is one of the To Be Presented At closest seaside resorts to the captal. The 128 miles are an easy three hours by car, and only a little

FAYETTEVILLE, N. Y., Aug 3

Shortly after the turn of the 20th century, some wealthy British investors came in and the toniera surprise going away. The property of the state of the state of the 20th century, some wealthy British investors came in and the toniera surprise going away. The property of the state of the 20th century and the state of the 20th century and the state of the 20th century. Some wealthy British investors came in and the toniera surprise going away.

Well - heeled Britons came in droves—including the royal family. Local inhabitants will show you a little white villa with green "Platonio", the dancing gelding which appeared in the Centenhe applied to the highway west has been ordered to report at Al- tains they met at a hunting party members of the trio are in Leicestershire, England, does dena" and "Cutie-Do"

not shake the faith of Le Tou-

I.E. TOUQUET, France-France The oddly-named Hermitage Hooffensive. He said there would soon but the tennis courts and gam- could and did house four kings wealthlest playboys cavorted be- It had not one but two baths for every double room, plus half a doz-Some Frenchmen don't care for en suites with private swimming spending \$1,400,000 of tax money to lift the face of the casino. But

A 10 per cent manufacturers exclse on television sets, to collect
842 million.

A 10 per cent manufacturer's prictors have a legal claim on the visitor of war—twisted girders, blind windows, and peeling walllevy on home freezers, for another state for damages caused by the state for damages caused by the paper in rooms open to the sky.

A boost in the slot machine tax sum at about \$20,000,000 and But Europenas have learned to

A trio of matched palomino

They spent four hours finishing the house, constructing a driveway

hazard common to old-type sur-facing materials.

| a little white villa with green | nial production, Centurama, last | first met Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simp- | fall, will do the solo acts as well A second-class radarman, Kulba son. The fact that the duke main- as perform with the team. Other

AREA OIL NEWS Vickers, Norwood Discovery Rates 1,420 Barrels Daily

actual flow for 18½ hours. Flow test late last week. tubing choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 1.952 pounds, while shut-

The oil is 41 gravity, Total depth water during a two-hour drillstem Sec. 8-26, H&TC. is 5.937, and five and a half inch of Sec. 142-25, H&TC survey.

Cox and Hamon No. 1 T Good recovered 6,705 feet of oil drillstem test from 7.794 feet to NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. -At drugs. 7.830. Tool was open for three retirement age, Dr. Moses L. Over the years Dr. Crossley hours. Casing has been set at 7.806 feet. It is 560 feet from the north go sailing, or to take on more chemicals that might carry a and east lines of the southwest new work. quarter of Sec. 23-32-3n, T&P.

below 6.420 feet, while Gulf No. 1 | Dr. Crossley, now 66, retired last directs the bureau's experiments

feet. Tool was open two and a half hours, and gas was to the surface in two minutes, oil in six minutes. It recovered 90 harrels of oil in the first hour and 897 topped the lime at 7.435, giving ita minus datum of 4.971.

Amerada has staked its No. 2

In Howard county, Shell No. 1 E. T. O'Daniel had perforated be-tween 7,995 and 8,005. There was no flow, however, after mud had been displaced with water, and operator was planning to swab. Ligermore and T&P No. 1 W. B. Currie, north central Howard wildcat recovered no shows in a core frem 6.372 to 6.422 feet in lime and sand.

7.893, Manning and Bay No. 1 Hud. be determined on a go-round battle of the central Dawson county sis. The first go-round will be combacked up for a drillstem test be- pleted tonight.

Feature On Display

Vickers Petroleum Corp. andered 25 feet of mud with no shows test in unidentified lime between Norwood Drilling Co. have completed their No 1 J. R. Canning in two hours. It is now drilling below 7.932. Unofficial reports were that it would drill to the Pennsylvanian and try to find the reef wolfcamp discovery with a calculated rating of 1.420 barreis per day.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Glass in 7,897-712. Martin county recovered 200 feet | It is 660 from the south and east in bottom hole pressure was 2.674, of mud and 11.500 feet of sulphur lines of the northwest quarter of

Location is 1,980 from the east HOPE OF CANCER CURE

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE drugs, the sulfa family. It also and 120 feet of oil cut mud during Associated Press Science Reporter covered a search for anti-cancer

Big Spring was fourth with 46.1. Amy east quarter of Sec. 14-27, H&TC. City was third with 22.9 and Charfourth with 23.2

Spectacular rides and spills whether, even then, we will be punctuated the riding events. Estable to control cancer in all of pecially tough were the Brahma its life stages is exceedingly doubtbulls, which unseated all but one ful." rider up to the end of the show. Jack Buchanan of Big Spring was of Biological Research is the lone bull rider to remain aloft ported by the American Cancer for the required eight seconds. Society, Damon Runyon Memorial and saddle Fund, and American Cyanamid. brones also were agile.

After reaching a total depth of be determined on a go-round ba-Winners in the riding events will

historical significance, views of performance." He expressed apthe city, and current news pictures, preciation to all individuals and organizations that participated. It was designed to afford new-organizations that participated. The rodeo will continue with performances each night throub Satisfaction. The rodeo will continue with performances each night throub Satisfaction. The rodeo will continue with performances each night throub Satisfaction. The rodeo will continue with performances each night throub Satisfaction. The rodeo will continue with performances each night throub Satisfaction. The rodeo will continue with performances each night throub Satisfaction. The rodeo will continue with performances each night throub Satisfaction. The rodeo will continue with performances and Hosa Rodriques. Big Spring.

Leslie Carland Davis, Big Spring. Spring and Mary Rosss, well as amateur picture makers pear on the program tonight.

the Spraberry section, which made fluid in 24 hours. Thirty-five har-Calculation was based upon an oil, gas and water on a drillstem rels of oil was included in the flow Preparations are being made to test a new perforation between

and 2,002 feet from the south lines KEEPS SCIENTIST BUSY

dve chemicals.

ley said.

Drugs are tested on rats,

cancers transplanted from other

rats, and on other animals having

cancer. So far TEM shows ability

to decrease the size of certain

some activity in retarding tumor

mustn't be taken to mean that a

cancer cure is in sight," Dr. Cross-

next 10 years we will know enough

to control some types of cancer-

but not necessarily all types. And

The cancer work of the Bureau

"It is possible that within the

"Many compounds have shown

The choice was easy for a bril- punch against cancer. liant chemist who "can't imagine He has taken on a new job, as

Seaboard No. 19 Good has set seven inch casing with 300 sacks at 8,086 feet. It is now waiting on cement.

Seaboard No. 20 Good is drilling.

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Clayton and Johnson in northwest
Borden is in lime below 4.920 feet
American Cyanamid Company and its subsidiary, Calco Chemical Co.

American Cyanamid Company and its subsidiary, Calco Chemical Co.

His industrial career included detook a drillstem test from 7,430-45 veloping drugs for arthritis, and of drugs, the ethylene imines, de Tool was open two and a some of the first real, wonder veloped from German-discovered

transplanted cancers. McGilvray of Mertzon Amerada has staked its No. 2 paced the riders in the girls bar-Morgan Coates, to be located rel race, finishing a clover leaf about is of a mile northeast of its pattern in 20.5 seconds. Rosemary No. 1 Coates. It is in the center of the northeast quarter of the southlene Wilson of Big Spring was

backed up for a drillstem text beiween 7,820 and 7,860. It recov
THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fartly clouby this aftermoon, tonight and Friday. No important temperature changes.

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EAST TEXAS: Parily cloudy this aftermoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature could be to the arena to "help" Ellliott with his act.

The opening night performance followed the traditional downtown parade, which moved over city streets at 3 P.M. Several visiting sheriff's posses were here for the parade and opening night show,

A new feature on display at the hamber of commerce office here peared in the parade, along with for writ of garnishment. Jane Watkins vs Ped Watkins, suit for damages.

On Display

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and other entries. Parade chair-sil for damages. Mary Sneed vs Leon Sneed, sun for damages. The Mary Sneed vs Leon Sneed, sun for damages. It includes a layout of photo- man Jess Slaughter praised the graphs depicting scenes of local parade entries for their "smooth historical significance, views of performance." He expressed apthe city and current news pictures. Preciation to all individuals and

i suit for damages. Gladys Mires, suit for



Dr. Gale J. Page



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Capt, Albert L. Beals in a candle-light ceremony in the Base Chapel Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, Service N. M. Sunday afternoon at five Mari

o'clock. ...
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Gibbs Gross of Big Spring and Capt, Beals is the son of Mr and Mrs. Prosser B. Beals of Pompane Beach, Fig. and Cleve- fornia, the bride choice a dress all of Big Spring.

Chaplin Charles W. Stinek read the double ring ceremony before Pews were marked with white

Preceding the ceremons. Roand J. Scuey, accompanied by Capt. Walter P. Klinkowski, or ganist sang "My Hern" from "The Chocolate Soldier" by Oxrar Strauss and "The Lord's Prayer

Mrs. Soury was attired in a navy blue organds dress trimmed in white and wore navy agressories. Her corsage was of white car-rations. During the ceremony Capt. Kinikowski played "O Prom Capt. Kinikowski played "O Prom Nichols-Renick ise Me" by Klyon. "Salut D'Ar. Nichols-Renick mour" by Sir Pdward Elvar and "Because" by d'Hardelet Tradi-tional wedding marches "Brids! Cherus' from Jacheurin and "Wedding March" from "Mideemmer Nights Dream" by Mendels-sohn, were used for the processional and supplied to the processional and supplied to the processional supplied to the procession of th

Civen in marriage by her stenfather, Gorden Gross of Big in a double ring ceremony in the Spring, the helde was efficed in a double ring ceremony in the an ice blue satin nown. The deess featured a fitted hadien with tiny Church Saturday evening. The Rev. buttons extending to the maistine C. R. Lave officiated and a Peter Pun collar. The dunted biolayered nalon net skirl was white over lee blue and west of Shirley Rhosan, was attired in white estlering tenoth with a climed dress with black accessories. Her Wednerday hamiline. Her shoulder length well corsage was of white carnations, of illusion was attached to a Juliat For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. can of ice blue satio enterined. For her daughter's weathing, airs with etenhanotic She carried a Rhotan were a blue dress and a cascading bounded of white rover pink carnation corsage.

blue sails ribbons knotted with of horor and Troy Love was best tonio divion, the bride were a camen navy blue with a pink carnation. Mrs. semething old and borrowed Semathing new and blue was her bridal gown. She were pearl earrings, a gift of the bride. It Was The Only

For her daughter's wedding. Solution At Hand Mrs. Cross, chose a nave blue sheer dress with nave and white accessories and a consume of red

attired in belleving length dress of comonly and the pattern of the little group drew curtous Methodist Clinical Living Universal States from other patrons. Finally, Hostess Bobb Drike stopped at the couple's table and asked if they stirt. She were a matching half little group drew curtous Methodist Clinical Living Universal Living Universal

meny, a recention was held in the Waltz-Guests were received by the bel. Three English Brides

dal counte, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Still Stick Together Mrs. John P. Butler and

bride's table which was centered with an arrangement of white roses, stock, blue larks our and fern. Garlands of white satin shower ribhons refined the table. The three-tiered wedding cake was granted a divorce by ludge Rudelph Desort from John

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private

Chicago:

Baby Contest Is

will be on hand.

eventualities.

Planned In Detail

tains nothing harmini, if the ver-bottle decan't show you the ample way to lose bulky worth and help slender, more graceful curves, you empty bottle and get your money



meeting of the club wil be Au-GE REFRIGERATORS PRICES START AT

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for topped with a miniature bride and maker suit of American Beauty Rubydell Bell of Big Spring and groom and was served by Mrs. Red and wore navy blue acces.

Capt. Albert L. Beals in a candle. T. G. Williams. Mrs. Edmund sories, Following the wedding true T. G. Williams, Mrs. Edmund sories, Following the wedding trip, Czapski presided at the punch Capt, and Mrs. Iteals will be at

home at 503 W. College Blvd., Ros-

Mary Ann Goodson of Big Spring well, N. M. Stars Ann Goodson of hig Spring well, N. 21.

Out-of town guests atterding the was at the guest register.

Other members of the house party were Juanita Sewell, Doris Rialock and Joyce Sewell of Big Spring and Mrs. Carl Meliberg.

For the wedding trip to Call.

Ann Goodson and Juanita Sewell with Juanita Sewell.

an altar banked in Dalm's Altar Westbrook Willing Workers Class themums sprinkled with light blue Has Meeting In J. O. McNew Home

The Willing Workers Class met Charles R Candler and Judy. Mr in the home of Mr and Mrs. J. and Mrs. Douglas Barber, Mr. O. McNew Friday night. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish, Tommonts & C. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charley Parrish, Tommont & C. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Charley Parrish, Tommont & Charles & Candler and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas & Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles & Candler and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas & Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles & Candler and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas & Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles & Candler and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas & Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles & Candler and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas & Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles & Candler and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles & Candler & Hob Hotchins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. J. O. McNew and Don. The Dockery, Mr and Mrs. Leslie Bas- next meeting will be with Mrs. Singer and Neta, Mr and Mrs. Leslie Bassinger August 26. Bill Bell Larry Mac and Carloyn, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Wilson, Don-ald, Harris Mr. Evolan Mr. A. D. Wilson, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Methodist Charle was colorisined with a warman and in the final colorism.

Marriage Vows

Are Exchanged

public Supply Co.

with a weiter and at the fluiding Park Saturday There attending were Wavre Newl n. Bernis, Mai lork, Cherlet Ambreux Fred Pow-ell, Doneld Taylor, Donald Gressett, Gary Ellett, March I pann, Billy Spenn, Elliept Spann, Ruby Lau Maria Parrash, in shell stater in san ford, Treva Maline and Mr and complete nostructions Mrs. J. P. Riccoleve. Pattern Ace 20 C

Mr. and Mr. Duck Consway of Consway over the weekend, Mr and Mr A C Stood Mr and Mr A C Moody and Jimmy left for Solomat City, Calif

in Odessa and not Mr. Buck Moody partners are included in buck and children of Nel and City.

Limits do P. H. of Sunder spent Lance in chin, to Needlework for market centers, Caniflower, Jones Lance in Chin, to Needlework for market centers, Caniflower, Jones Lance in Chin, to Needlework for market centers, Caniflower, Jones Lance in Chin, to Needlework for market centers, Caniflower, Jones Lance in Chin, to Needlework for market centers, Caniflower, Jones Chin, Chin

Bobbie Parrich of Big Spring Big Spring Herald Box 220 bees green corn cagosts orions are the workend with her regards.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrich.

Mrs. N. V. Stokes a part last week with Mr. and Mrs. Max.

Max. Stokes of the Mrs. Max. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. and heldel bods showered with her. Mrs. Trey Love served as matron. Stokes of flig Source Mrs. T. J. Harter of San An-

visiting beg autic. Mrs. In carrying out the wedding tra- man. Mrs. Love were a dress of P. C. Hutchens and her mather,

Don MeXex 5.0 to visit his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Mes Renick is employed by the Re-New of Alpene,

Lubbock School Is Attended By Local-WSCS Representatives

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3. 18 coesseries and a corsace of red. The young couple entered a Phila-ores.

Jean Duncan of Rie. Soring delphia night club with their three-sions being held in Luddwek this from Duncan of Big Soring depins mind that we see a story of the first story of the first

She carried a case dim bounder of vellow roses tied with yellow "It's our wedding anniversary and west Texas area. It combines an fadishes and green pepper we follow roses tied with yellow "It's our wedding anniversary and west Texas area. It combines an fadishes and green pepper we rollow roses tied with yellow we couldn't get a baby sitter. But officers training school with work of French dressing. Place on Capt Edmund Crapski served as we wanted to celebrate for an hour shops for different duties and miss leaves with a mound of creamed man. Universe were Capt, or so anyway."

sign study classes to study the cottage cheese. Makes 5 servings. best man Unbers were Capt.
Thomas G Williams and Capt.
Cerl L. Mellber".

Immediately following the ecretempediately following the

seminaries with much less time

Colors of blue and white were English war brides—all from Plym- Shirred Shirtwaist



The shirtwaist dress is still pecially like this version because arrangement over a face cloth-

yds. 39-in. with Name, Address, Style Num. Flock, J. A. Magee, and Parl Cato ber and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York

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MENU FOR TOMORROW

FRIDAY FARE Ternate Juice Salmon Cooperties Rangetop Bakert Patataes Buttered Reets Bread and Butter Garden Salad with Cuttage Cheese Secole & Grapes 1 Beverage

French dressing Place on lettuce

Bill Elliott Guest

Bill Elliott, cowboy movie star who is attending the roden here. club at its regular luncheon meetint Wednesday in the Settles.

Greene, Big Spring chamber of commerce manager, helped make arrangements for his first personal appearance here at the Lyrie theater in 1938.

word will make most any boy or A local delegation composed of

International convention.

The Silich-A-Bit Club met for a cuke party in the home of Mrs-J. D. Jones Wednesday Flower decorations were arrangements of

Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. G. G. More-hend, Mrs. Herk. Agec, Mrs. Mer-rill Creighton, Mrs. Tip Anderson. Mrs. Ross Boxkin, and -guests, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. Marshall Arnold, and Mrs. Judy Locroix.

Roses In Buckets

EASON ACRES NURSERY 6 Miles East On Hwy. 80

Long-Hale Wedding Vows Are Read; Stanton Residents Report Visitors

STANTON, August 3, (Spl) - J. E. Kelly recently Cairese Long became the bride of Yvonne Ory visited three weeks Doyle L. Hale las tweek in a cere- with June Free at Muleshoe. Miss. Mrs. Merle Stewart presided at mony performed by the Rev. T. Free returned with Miss Ory for the meeting of the Philathen Class day for sewing and handwork. R. Hawkins, pastor of the First a week's visit.

are visiting relatives at Sweetwa- near Breckenridge Mrs. Ted Gross and daughter of

Big Spring and Mrs Swint of day at 8 p.m. Big Spring and Mrs Swint of Mrs. Lower Mrs. Hallie Robinson of Dallas Those attention were Mrs. Ruby Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Hallie Robinson of Dallas Those attention were Mrs. Ruby Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Hallie Robinson of Dallas Those attention were Mrs. Ruby Mrs. Clarence Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. Clarence Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. J. E. Freeman, C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Garner Mrs. Edith and Johnnie, Mrs. Denver Stovall and family T. Lowell Hamilton left last week Adams. Mrs. Fred McGinvan, Mrs. Yates and Ava. Nell, Jeo Barry

David visited Sunday with rela- Force Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Hawkins Kere Odessa visitors Monday

Dee Carter, Stanton scoutmass

Description of Mrs. Denver Yates.

Description of Mrs. Denver Yates. er, carried scouts on an overmulit

tauch Boys going were Granville Graves, Robbie McMurry, Bobbie Memorial Hospital after receiving Center Point HD Club ored by her mother, Mrs. A. J. Johnnie Paul Cook was sworn in wire.

Serious Burns from a high voltage Discusses Convention birthday. Tuesday afternoon, Co-

Food Hoarding Has Decreased

a little more this week in most ple; place, and many stores, again

Other changes in meats, poultry quilts, dolls, etc. Fixe forest to establish general trends, In fresh produce, several price

watermelons, western plain s. prages and pears. Slightly higher the Festival Celebration while perspers and canteloupes Two large food trade organizations said their surveys indicated that war scare having of foods has

Business Meeting Held

of BLFAE, Sarah Griffith presid- the Stanton Lunch Program

Lane, Lois Hall, and Willie Pyle ston.

forests of Arizona once had 10,000 Ideal Sunday School Class but that this rock was eventually Air Corps,

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kelly and Wednesday Mrs. M. E. Obley meeting.

Mrs. Olan Kinsey and children family have mixed to a ranch singing of fittings and a prayer.

Refreshire visiting relatives at Sweeten.

Mr and Mrs O I. Sanders and for Abilene to take physical ex-

J C Moreman who is employed Stewart Mrs Ward Hall, and the Is Birthday Honoree

amping trip to the Houston by the M. R. Mitchell Construction businesses Co. of Dallas es a patient at time

to full the unexpand term of county treasurer

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ple.

A. B. McDonald re-enlisted at Filip Control Most United National Carolina Caro

Mr and Mrs John J. Wood and Lieu McLinney and the herees son of Philadelphia are guests in and Mrs J E Harrell

Mr. and Mrs. Million Moffett and Stolen Property children of Snyder visited terently with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and twin sons spent their vacation at Taos. New Mexico. They attended there

Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Hawkins and family have returned from a weekend visit with E. Iwin and family of Ft. Wheth Earle Iwin, Mrs. Haw District Alcothey Edion Gilliand

for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hammock and Rachel have returned from A business meeting was held Mrs Louis Pruvis will be man Wedne-day by the Ladies Society ager, supervisor, and dictition for

Refreshments were served to Mrs M. C. Gibson has been a Leah Brooks, Michie Barber, Allee hospital patient recently. Minns, Bulle Anderson Relacca Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams are McGinnis, Lois Garland Annahell visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Pink-

Lowell Hamilton was the hon-It is believed that the petriffed ored guest at the meeting of the feet of rock deposited above them Tuesday. He has joined the Naval

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Charge Here Today

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Eager Beavers Meet In Johnson Home Meets Wednesday.

of the First Methodat. Church They had their regular business

Phillip White will direct chair Reports were river by the sec-practice at the Haptist Church Friends and Irensuxer, and ap-Jane, Mrs. ov Spivey and Judy. ... s R. I. Findley, Mrs. H. D. Mrs. Joe Mitchell and David, Mrs. for Abilene to take physical ex. U.S. Climburdes Roy and Mrs. Clayton and Mattle Ruth Findley, aminations for entering the Air Abic Cardistan and Tron. Mrs. Mrs. Ola Franklin will be host-force. Charles Matten, Nrs. G. B. Cun-ess at the next meeting in the

Carolyn Ann Hoover

er mines in Peru.

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Corp. Bud Mis 4 A Pull Mis 1, J. Osborn, Mary Edith and Carolyn Mrs. Dewitt Snead underwent a possible of the Holler Stowe Gall Kilgore, Melba O'Briest of Stanton, and Carolyn Hoov-

Wayne Hogue has been arrested on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants (secand offence, and lodged in the

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GARDEN SALAD WITH

four-day arrangement. Previously the books had been studied in

Ellintt also expressed appreciation for his Javenile fans, declaring that "a friendly pat or a kind

Roste Dollains, Gilbert Cities and F L. Snow, reported on the Lions International convention in Chicago Gilibs gave a review of a talk made by Henry J. Taylor at the

Mrs. J. D. Jones Is Club Hostess

Refreshments were served to

Men Are Lodge Hosts

Fifty five members attended the meeting of the Order of Eastern a Star Tue day night, Table decuraaost significant fashion! You'll es- tions were summer flowers in an it blends the tailored look with the Men were the hosts for the evesoft touch of a shirred skirt. ning. After a short program di-No. 3043 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, recled by H. F. Williamson, rening. After a short program di-16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40. Size 16, 334 freshments of ice cream and cake ds. 39-in were served by Wayne Parish Send 25 cents for PATTERN Floyd White, H. V. Crocker, Jee

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Shake-Up In Legislative Areas Will Be A Certainty Next Year

and adjoining counties will fare in the matter of new legislative districts, but it's a cinch that re-districting will come about at the next session of the Texas legisla-

There is a new constitutional amendment which says that if the legislature doesn't meet its obligation, a special board will do it. The solons would much prefer to do the job themselves.

A great many changes in both senatorial and representative districts are in order when redistricting comes about, by reason of the shifts in Texas population since 1920, which was the last census to figure in redistricting legislation.

The West Texas area which includes Big Spring certainly is one that will be

There's no way of knowing how Howard affected. Our representative district includes Tom Green county, which is now populous enough to have a legislator of its own; our senatorial district stretches all the way to Lubbock county, and the South Plains territory's growth certainly will justify a smaller senatorial district,

> There is the possibility that Howard might emerge as the strongest county in its new districts. Presently, it is outweighed in the 91st legislative by Tom Green; and in the 30th senatorial by Lubbock. The change would not necessarily be an advantage, but advantage will accrue to all West Texas by having more compact areas, and "closer" representation

> The action next year, so long overdue, will be welcome.

Public Ready To Act Firmly To Put Down Menace Of War A most interesting commentary on the tastrophic conflict is coming, and if it

attitude of the American people toward war is revealed in the Gallup Poll's findings on use of the atom bomb. According to the poll, the public overwhelmingly sanctions the use of the bomb

if we get into another World war. Not all people are happy about voting thusly, and hedge their answers with such phrases as "only as a last resort," and 'hold off as long as possible." And yet, most of those questioned feel sure that

Russia has a comparable bomb and would not hesitate to use it. There has been much soul-searching about the use of the A-bomb, not only at high political and scientific levels, but among the common people who wonder just how far the destruction of mankind

can be and ought to be carried. And yet, the people seem now to have up their minds that another ca-

does, the sooner it can be gotten over with the better. The A-bomb, they think, is the answer

If this seems drastic, it must be taken as a firm resolve on the part of the public at large to act unequivocally to remove a world menace. It could be taken by Washington as a sign that the public is ready to knuckle down, now, to the hardships that war must bring, even to bearing up under economic controls and the additional taxation that must come

Such controls, and such anti-inflation procedure as taxation would bring, probably would be much more effective pow, rather than being delayed. It's sad that much action on the home front will be put off until after November. The people are ready now, the administrative leaders

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Airport Is A Complete City To Pilots At Korean Front

The only people I know who love airfields

To an outsider, most airfields look alike. But they hold personalities of their own to the men who wheel planes through the skies Just what the difference between them is, I have never been able to find

An airport, to me, is just a control tower, a windsock in the breeze and broad atrips of safey on which I can land and again feel Mother Nature welcome me through my feet.

But airfields are homes to the fliers. They like to adventure through the cloudfilled pastures of space. Once they land, however, they want to stay right on the base and shoot gossip with the other boys. It's hard to get them to drive out-and see what the towns are like that the airbases are built to serve. To them, the airport itself is a complete city.

AND CERTAINLY THIS MOST ADvanced airstrip is a wonderful and compliplanes to deal death to the enemy and it receives our own battle-wounded and flies them out in comfort to a general hospital in Japan.

This airstrip lies in a valley surrounded by hills that would be called mountains in the Ozarks of Missouri and Arkansasbut just humps in Colorado,

It is much like Tafrui, the famous World War II crossroads airfield outside Oran in Africa. When the sun shines it is bell swept by dust. When it rains you can take a dozen steps and the mud on your feet will weigh more than your shoes. It is a pioneer village, built out of the

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

sea wakes up and finds it is practically

a suburb of Hollywood, peopled by many

famous, odd and unusual characters from

the movie capital 100 miles to the north.

and bet on the horses running at the Del

The celebrities come here to vacation

They vacation by morning, strolling

about the beaches and private swimming

pools, basking in the sun, and you

The Big Spring Herald

A FORWARD BASE IN KOREA, (P)- need for immediate close support of the ground troops. The ground crews and filers live in tents adjoining the field. An air control plane and the F-51 fighter planes it directs to enemy targets can fly

> SOMEWHERE, TRANSPORT PILOTS from bases in Japan fly in a welcome case of beer for their buddles in combat, But there is no pampering of anybody. Often a flier who has made three missions to the front in a day comes home weary at night to find the mess hall closed. They don't open it up again for

> world war it was more the other way

You see many doughboys, for example, between 18 and 20 years of age. But three men in the transport plane crew that flew me here a week ago are all married, and among them have ten children

They are the pilot, Capt. L. N. Moke of 1507 W. 6th St., Topeka, Kan-; co-pilot, Capt Doran Kelly, 1034 Capitol St, Valleto Calif., and the crew chief, Master Sgt. Arthur L. Erickson, of 327 Raleigh St.,

Denver, Colo CAPT. MOKE HAS THREE GIRLS AND boy. Capt. Kelly and Sgt. Erickson have three children each.

Capt. Kelly recently served as pilot for Jimmy Doolittle on his tour of the war zone. But the biggest thrill the crew had came when their unarmed plane was fired on by an enemy tank in the early days of the campaign.

to the enemy front lines in 20 minutes or

him He eats out of a can and hits the sack-worn out It is strange but true that the fliers of the modern war are often older on the average than infantrymen. In the second

far the best tank ever produced," Collins declared. Somewhat smaller than the Russian oppposite number, it also is less expensive to build, the chief of staff added.

Chief defects of the Russian tank are its size and lack of maneuverability, which make for Our bazookas have established that fact." Collins said REPUBLICANS WAKE UP

chiefly responsible for holding President Truman back on alling the Democrats off guard. out war controls is affable, takethe Republicans voted solidly in the House Banking and Currency it-easy nice-as-an-old-shoe Secre-

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Hyde Park Continues A Magnet For All Who Thought FDR Their Friend

Not Quite Bare

OUR

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -A new super-

tank will soon be ready for Ko-

rean action, that is the fastest,

deadliest, and best-armored in

the world.
Military leaders say it repre-

sents as great an advance in

ground attack as the jet plane in the air. They also predict it will be vastly superior to the

massive Russian tanks being used

This information was given to

House Armed Services Commit-

tee by Gen. J. Lawton Collins,

tank, already in production, will

outspeed and outmaneuver any

enemy tank it comes up against.

Furthermore, it will not only be equipped with weapons cap-

tank " including the Russian Go-

liath, Collins told the committee,

but it will have better armor to

"In all departments, it is by

Member of the palace guard

tary of the Treasury John Sny-

"destroying any other

Gen. Collins testified that the

closed-door meeting of the

by the North Koreans.

army chief of staff

resist enemy fire.

CURRENT

MILITARY (

Super-Tank, Soon To Be Ready, Is

Fastest, Best-Armored In The World

der. He is also the man who is

likely to let the Republicans

steal the show when it comes to

protecting the public on price-

Astute Sen. Joe O'Mahoney,

Wyoming Democrat, put his fin-

ger on this when he called Sec-

retary Snyder on the phone re-

"I'm having a meeting of

brain-trusters from here and

there to talk over an excess-

profits tax," O'Mahoney told the

man who is supposed to advise

on and help originate tax legis-

alt in with us, John, but I'm not," the Wyoming senator con-

tinued. "For, somehow or oth-

er. I don't think you'd be much

help on an excess-profits tax."
What O'Mahoney knew was

that Secretary Snyder has been

pulling against any stiff excess-

profits tax, despite the fact that

this proved the most efficient

means of both holding down pric-

es and financing the last war.

It is also one of the main planks

in the control platform of wise

Bernard Baruch whose advice

has beloed guide the nation

Jumping on Baruch's platform

the other day. Congressman Kun-

kel of Pennsylvania, who re-

GOP ticket but lost in the pri-

tion of Baruch's all-out price-tax

wage-and-inflation controls Catch-

Committee for the Baruch plan

mary, proposed complete adop-

through two wars

"I'd be glad to invite you to

gouging.

RESULTS OF

and lost by only one vote

Administration Dem-

ocrats were scared stiff. It was

their first realization that the

country, as usual, is ahead of

Washington. And this time the

Republicans seem to have awak-

A hot and significan argument

is going on inside the adminis-

tration on the important ques-

tion of \$1-a-year men. President

Truman doesn't want them, but

some of his advisers are pressur-

ing to bring an army of \$1-a-year men back to Washington,

One-dollar men are business executives who work for the gov-

ernment yet continue to keep their private business positions.

They accept \$1 a year from the

government as a token payment.

but continue to draw regular sal-

aries from their own companies.

skilled and patriotic jobs for their country during World War

divided allegiance, seemed to be

thinking more of their own com-

panies than their government.

And some deliberately came to

Washington with the idea of

feathering their own business

President wuman, when head

of the Truman Investigating

Committee, saw a great deal of

this nest-feathering by \$1-a-year

men and doesn't want it repeat

ed. However, the business ad-

Inessmen advising the Commerce

Department, urges otherwise,

yer has backed them up

visory council, a group of bus-

nests.

But many, suffering from

Some of these men performed

ened, to the fact first.

SI-A-YEAR MEN

MILITARY BURGETS

HYDE PARK, N Y .- If E!eanor Roosevelt has a fear it is that death will catch her looking backward. A week end at Hyde Park discloses that she has little need to worry

Mrs. Roosevelt is spending her summer as usual on the ancestral acres in the Hudson Valley amid a clutter of homey cottages, company and children. It is a background familiar to Americans since the early days of the New Deal. What is interesting in a return visit is that the traffic in ideas and human problems is undiminished.

Mementos of the four-term President and his stirring times abound but here is still the broad highway, the Grand Central station through which flows the main stream of American life and thought, the place to learn what both humble and great Ameriears hope and fear for the fu-

To Mrs. Roosevell the answer is very simple. She says that people have transferred to her their feeling that her husband was their friend, one who cared what they thought and felt, a citizen fortunately placed who might be able to translate a part of their thoughts and teelings into action. So long as she lives she intends to keep the doors open, as they were in his lifetime

The fact is that because of her work in the United Nations Mrs. Roosevelt has greatly enlarged the caravan which winds ceaselessly through the country lanes of Valkill. By tacit agreement no public comment is made stenographer from a satellite week of country cream, the deleders if the State Department quite realizes the significance of parently at random from the Bal-tic to the Black Sea. But everybody knows the Amer-

icans or their prototype. Walter White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People drops in brimming with ideas about how to make colored Asia realize that in spite of some problems it can cooperate freely and confidentially with this democracy, Charl Ormond Williams of the National Education Association thinks a Voice to America about the spiritual objectives of the war is indicated. The Wiltwyck School for Boys has had its picnic but the Roosevelt Home Club will be along soon, B. M. Baruch will stop for lunch tomorrow en route to the races at Saratoga. Mrs. Roosevelt had to be absent for dinshe admires Bowles and Senators McMahon and Benton of Connecticut so she motored to Hartford to address the Democratic convention that renominated them. She warned

time for petty, partisan politics.

Elliott's three from Texas are sins swarm over them.

The initiated know where they can find sanctuary, a telephone, first-aid needs, or a nice cold drink. In her comfortable sitting Miss Malvina Thompson, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary for 25 years, directs traffic and lends an ear as calmly as if she were pressing pushbuttons in a soundproof

Mrs Roosevelt will be 66 in October. She is perhaps a trifle more deaf, a little slower in her movements, once in a great while she actually refuses to go out at night because she's tired. But she does her daily column and her magazine page and she can hardly wait for those 18-hour days to begin at Lake Success this fall where she will again be on the firing line for democracy.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Problems Of Children Seem Lost In Atmosphere O War

day a rarity in the normal course of our lives. Most instances are related to war. But last week ! saw something that made me recall my own childhood and the times when I reached critical decisions a boy must face, but had wished "it the time I never was alive.

I was waiting to board a plane at Dallas to fly back to Big Spring when I noticed a small lad, perhaps seven years old, waiting with a ticket in his hand board our flight. The youngster was snappily dressed, long pants, suit coat, snazzy tie and his first wide-brimmed hat.

He was awed, to say the least, as flight after flight took off from Love Field, heading to all parts of the nation. Then, a flight of some 20 Air National Guard planes lined up for take-off and the youngster moved to view the mass take-offan impressive sight, not just to him, but to all viewers.

Flight-time came and the lad was first on, aided by the pilot who placed him in his seat.

Loaded down with comic books. youngster began reading-until a Catholic priest sat down beside him. Flushing a little, the lad tried to hide the comic books, perhaps feeling the wrath of the Church may be upon him for reading what some people call, "trash." However, the priest surprised the little boy, helped him pick up the comics from the fuselage floor and remarked: "Mighty interesting books you have here, son. They look so good I might read one later."

And then the priest took off his surplice. Perhaps because he felt it would make the youngster feel better if he didn't see the markings of the Church on his cloth-

Soon the plane came to a smooth landing at Big Spring and the little lad

Poignant or touching situations are to- anxiously stepped off the plane, looking

for relatives to meet him None were awaiting his arrival, Minutes droned by, but finally, after several appearances as if he were going to cry, the boy saw his relatives looking for him and he jumped up with the widest smile any youngster could show-not just at the welcome sight of the greeters, but because his trials of traveling alone were

He couldn't stop kissing the four greeters. Then, after his great display of emotion, he stood proudly erect, showing off his manhood-new long pants and felt

But no matter how proud he was, one could still see the lad was greatly re-lieved that the trial was over, that he at last had people who he could turn to, people he knew.

What memories and thoughts does this story bring to mind?

Simply this: Here is a young boy who is growing up normally and facing, for him, gigantic problems of life. In normal times, we would pay heed to the youngster's anxiety of life, but in these troubled times, we are often neglectful of his trials and tribulations.

We have lost, in the war-like atmosphere, the art of caring for youngsters. These children, like many of us who are now older but who grew up in war, must not be neglected and must be sheltered from the glories we attach to modern warfare. They, as well as we older people, must be taught that peace and happiness in a normal way of life are the goals of life-not world conquest.

The young boy's problem is typical. Let us hope such problems, when they arise, are met vigorously . I earnestly in the hope that our childs may see life as it should be and want that life to be theirs.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Baruch Controls Plan Lights Firecracker Under Congress

WASHINGTON. UM - OLD BERNARD Baruch lit a firecracker under Congress and the President. The result: Congress probably will give President Truman pow-

er to freeze prices and wages.
If you looked at the lean face of the 80 year-old Baruch, who's been an economic adviser to Presidents, you'd guess he was shrewd enough with money to be rich, which he is.

He came down to Washington last week and spoke his piece to Congress. In effect, what he said was "don't play around, don't take chances, don't use half-way measures."

After we got into the Korean fighting, President Truman asked Congress to do some things to help pay for re-arming and stop inflation.

HE ASKED FOR HIGHER TAXES, government controls on buying-things-ontime, and enough government control over industry to say what firms could use what materials, and who could have them first. This fell far short of asking for all-out

controls, which would have to include controls over prices and wages. The President said he doesn't think they're needed now. He said he'd ask for them, if and when

Even so, what the President asked for was too much for Senator Taft, Ohio Republican, and those who follow his line of thinking. Taft said the President wanted too much power in the controls he men-This sort of divided thinking was appar-

ent here until last week when Baruch arrived on the scene. And what he told Congress went like this: This is no time for business as usual

or the middle of the road. If we're getting ready for war - if it comes-let's go all the way. If we fiddle around and let prices and wages get out of hand, we'll ALMOST AT ONCE THE FEELING BE-

gan to change. More and more congressmen began to take up the Baruch line. And finally Tuesday President Truman told Congress in effect: "Okay, if you want to give me power to

freeze prices and wages, go ahead. But don't do it in such a way that I'll have to start freezing them at once. Do it this

'Pass a law saying I can put in price

and wage controls immediately, when I think they're needed." That's what Congress probably will do now : Give the President stand-by power to freeze prices

This appears to be politically pleasing to Congress, for it makes the actual invoking of such consumer controls a responsibility of the President - not Congress.

seems to have worked out pretty well for Mr. Truman. For one thing, as he pointed out, wage and price controls are pretty controversial, If he had asked for them, at the same

AT THE SAME TIME, ALL THIS

time he asked for the others, the whole business might have been delayed in Congress because of the arguments bound to arise over wages and prices. And, as he noted, the controls he did ask for he wanted right away.

Now, with Baruch making the pitch to Congress and congressmen getting steamed up over Baruch's advice, stemmed up to the point of giving Mr. Truman more

than he asked for, Mr. Truman is sitting Further, the way all this has come about must be pleasant to Mr. Truman's Demo-

crats in Congress who face the yoters in this fall's congressional elections. If the President had asked for wage and

price controls right away - and got them the government might make a terrible mess trying to put them into effect without time for setting up machinery to handle them. AND IF THERE WAS A MESS, THE

voters might not feel friendly to Mr. Truman or his congressmen. Now - if Congress votes stand-by wage and price controls - Mr. Truman can do this: Set up some kind of agency, or skeleton

agency, which could get ready to slap on wage and price controls if that becomes necessary, thus giving the government time to prepare against mistakes. Further, since business doesn't like price

controls and labor doesn't like wage controls, neither side can be mad at Mr. Truman if Congress all on its own - nudged by Baruch - insists on giving Mr. Truman what he didn't ask for.

Yet Baruch himself had only summed up what had been a growing and widely expressed feeling in the country as a whole. It remained for Baruch to tell ft to Congress facé to face.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Moscow Trying To Negotiate A Horse Deal At Lake Success

ments are landing in Korea and rushing run the major portion of South Korea deto the support of their hard-pressed comrades-and that's big news. Meantime, half a world away at Lake

Success a battle which may have even greater influence on the outcome of the Korean War has been joined in the United

I refer to Soviet insistence that admission of Communist China to the UN be made in a requisite to action aimed at achieving peace in Korea. The United States, backed by the Democracies, has been calling for Korean peace action first.

WHAT THE THING REALLY BOILS down to is that Moscow is trying to negotiate a horse deal. She recently indicated that she would be willing to use her influence on the northern Koreans to cease their attack-provided Red China got that seat at the expense of Nationalist China, one of the big five of the late world war,

Naturally the Democracies aren't going to agree to any such bribe to buy off the aggressors. However, it is a military

AMERICAN MILITARY REINFORCE- fact that the North Koreans have overspite American intervention.

True we have no reason whatever to doubt that the UN forces will win the Korea War, Still, that is an eventuality, whereas the northern Korean success are an accomplished fact.

THERE IS NO REASON FOR US TO be surprised to see Moscow try to make capital out of the situation. If Russia could get Red China installed in the United Nations in exchange for Moscow's intervention to halt the Korean upheaval, it really would represent a double bargain for the Soviet.

Why, well, because (1) communism would gain much prestige in-Asia through membership in the peace organization, and (2) because Moscow can see that ultimately the North Koreans will be defeated. So if that defeat could be avoided, with a return to the status before the war, the Red effort to conquer South Korea could be taken up again as a more opportune time.

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The Stars Coming For Vacation DEL MAR, Calif., - P-At this time haven't seen anything yet until you see each summer this little hamlet by the Al Joison or Chico Marx in shorts.

Summer Time At Del Mar Finds

Or, for that matter, Betty Grable, if you care for a contrast, Barring the frenied activity each afternoon in trying to pick a winner, the pace

is uncommonly leisurely and slow; matching, as it does, the quaint Del Mar telephone system It takes longer to get room service at Del Mar than it does to pick a winner at the track, and there have been instances where visitors left without consummating a deal in either department. Comedian Joe Frisco, they say, was one. Del Mar is used to the famous folk, however, and can thank or censure a

He introduced Del Mar to the stars, and vice versa, for better or worse. The first meeting was nearly 15 years ago, when Der Bingle started his golf tournaments down here. The nation's leading golfers competed, and after a fashion,

man named Bing Crosby for the situation.

so did his cronies from Hollywood The nearby Rancho Santa Fe course, in fact, still bears the scars where Bob Burns applied his Ozark golfing methods. And the natives swear there are small trees and thickets bordering one fairway that have never regrown where Johnny Weissmuller blazed a mashie trail one afternoon searching for a lost ball.

Then about 11 years ago the race track was built and Crosby became president. Pat O'Brien was his vice president, and tourists entering the gates were often dumbfounded when they were greeted personally by both Bing and O Brien.

about the stranger faces - the country whose pallor led Mrs. Roosevelt to urge upon her a gate whose foreign office wonpropaganda attacks appearing ap-

it, incidentally, that this was no

The orchestral accompaniment to it all is the children whose base of operations is the swimming pool Jimmy's three have had to return to iCalifornia but

here-sweet-faced Chandler, sturdy Bill and towheaded David who is all his Roosevelt uncles in his wholly Roosevelt appearance. They spend the summer with their father who occupies the late President's dream cottage at the top of the hill. Small cou-It is the prescription as before,

only new faces. The five Roosevelt children now have 17 children among them and one, Sistie, has produced the first grandchild.

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thousand left-wing "peace" march-St. Another group of about 500 Dallas.

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square." the marchers chanted demonstrations there as they suddenly formed ranks. The New York Labor Conference among the throngs going home for Peace sponsored the forbidden

Union Square a mile and a half heard speeches by left-wing Negro oratory. When the mounted police peace information center. they shouted "cossack"

The mounted policemen rode the outlawing of the atom bomb their horses onto sidewalks. Fist Government officials have called window was smashed

Two sign waying demonstrators rea. The conference describes it-were removed from electric light self as made up of union and other notes by police and a fire depart—critique interested in peace. ment book and ladder company

Square, some of the marchers re- anyway

Last night, 1,200 police ringed brawls that led to 13 arrests. Last night, 1 to police ringed.

The demonstrators waited until Times Square after a report that
the home-going rush hour to make the marchers would invade the "cross-roads of the world." How-"We want peace-open up the ever, police reported no organized

rally. The marchers were to have

south of Times Square is the tradi-Singer Paul Robeson and Dr. bore down on the demonstrators. The center was led in the distribution of peace petitions urging

fights broke out. Several injuries he petitions Communists-inspired were reported and at least one. The conference called the "peace window was smashed rally" to demand mediation in Ko-

Police refused the conference The police detail spent an hour permit for the raly, on the ground breaking up the demonstration it would lead to disorder Yester-Most of the marchers arrested day, State Supreme Court Justice were charged with assault or dis- Engere L. Brisach refused to lift the police ban, and the demonstrat-Scattered by police at Union ora announced they would rally

PLENTYWOOD, Mont , Aug. 3

- Roald Lutness was back home

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workers are in demand by the aircraft industry, spekesmen said to-

Thousands have been applying for jobs in recent weeks, but the Aircraft Industries Association issued a statement that "skilled and semi-skilled workers in various fields are needed but it is not set ime to rehire "Rosie the riveter." Wreck Near Amarillo

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have engaged in wiretapping

The District of Columbia comping is a federal offense carrying mittee named a five-man subcom-mittee to study the reports after Chaliman Neely (D-WVA) said he had heard that phones in the Sen- He's Very Glad ate office building had been tapped, among others.

The Washington Times Herald His Brother Cut said the group had received in-formation that among those whose Open His Throat telephone wires have been tapped recently was Senate Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois. Lucas from the hospital today, and said he had no knowledge of that, he made no bones about the fact and Neely declined comment.

The investigating subcommittee he was very thankful his brother will be headed by Sen. Pepper D. cut his throat. Flat Members said the group also will have power to look into regovernment agencies blow partially paraiszed a part of have used recording machines of his breathing apparatus.
Roald's brother, Bernard, took a

Mai. Robert Barrett; head of the paring knife and cut a slit in the Washington posses fire, said re-cently be had furned over to the Justice Department a report dealing with an investigation of wire tapping activity. He wouldn't go into details, and the Justice Department declined comment.

partment declined comment There had been reports that a sandteur surgers

Senate investigating committee amateur surgers

Bethard explained that most of the technical knowledge for the police force to listen in on the phone conversations of Howard Hughes in 1947, while the commitbee was investigating the wartime to be a nurse and that it was she tee was investigating the wartime who inserted the tube after the in-

Barrett and t' S Dist Atty.



Mrs. Pyllis Golf, 1902 Park Ave. The victim's nephew. Donald Indianapolis, Indiana, is now able. Detten, 20 of Panhandle, was the to go about her housework in less driver of the other car. He was time than it takes to talk about it not burt That is, of course, since Mrs. Goff. Miss. Peggy Hoelting 20, a pashas been taking wonderful HAD senger with Donald Detten, was VCOL. Mrs. Golf had been sufseriously injured tering from a deficiency of Vita-mins 40, 42, Niacin, and Iron, which HADACOL contains

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16, who shoe 78-81-159 for fifth place years. and \$10 in the 1896 tourney.

Tennessee Votes For First Time In 62 WASHINGTON, AUE 3 (M-One Years Without Poll Tax Restrictions

By The Associated Press | from 9 a.m. local time until 7 p.m. | In the first district Republican NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3. — in the populous centers, but will primary the 60-year-old Reece is the Department of Defense in the The governor and all 10 congress- close at 4 p.m. elsewhere. men face opponents today in Ten-

Polling places will remain open fight.

Missing is Pvt. Rayburn Douglas neessee primary elections which governor in the Democratic pri- ceeded him in 1946. Reece became Petroleum league, which ended Lee, son of Mrs. Laura Ann Lee of are free for the first time in 62 mary. The Democratic nominee for national party chairman that year play this week. Wounded are Corp. Russell Dur- years from the poll tax restriction a statewide office nearly always is for a two-year stretch.

Bettye Smith Tailey, of San Anrobany the most in the strongly Republican First eran of many political ups and have put on as strong a campaign 66 was third and Guif Oil fourth to ditch Rep. John Jennings, Jr. in the standings.

TEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkrobany the most in the strongly Republican First eran of many political ups and to ditch Rep. John Jennings, Jr. in the standings. nessee where Carroll Reece, for Crump's Shelby County (Memphis) Howard H Baker, a former pros-The first colored entrant in the trying for a comeback to the con- posed by State Sen. Clifford Allen, Jennings S. golf Oren was John Shippen, gressional post he held for 24 38, a comparative political novice.

trying to unseat Rep. Dayton Phil-The one big statewide race is for lips, a fellow Republican who suc-

wounded are Corp. Russell Durwood Talley, husband of Mrs. on voting.

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