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Plane Breaks Own Record

Bullet-Like Navy Jet Streaks To Speed Mark

MUROE, Calif., Aug. 26. UP-The Navy was doubly sure today that it has the fastest aircraft in the world-a snarling, snorting and bellowing plane that spun itself a 650.6 mile-anhour new international speed record in four passes over a measured three-kilometer course on this Mojave desert waste yesterday.

The blood-red Douglass jetpropelled Skystreak, with a long tubular fuselage and just enough wings to keep it in the air, set the new mark with a tall marine pllot, Maj. Marion E. Carl, 31, at the controls in a tiny cockpit which didn't look large enough for a man half his size.

In so doing, the Skystreak broke its own world speed record reg-

ty as valuable exhibit space for at

least half a dozen different types

Association have reported.

istered only last Wednesday Major Carl, resident of Hubbard, Ore., and Patuxent River, Md., smashed the record set last Wednesday by a Navy flier, Comdr. Turner F. Caldwell, Jr., of Arlington, Va., in the Skystreak here. In accordance with regulations

of the international aeronautical federation, the Skystreak made four runs over the three kilometer (1.863 miles) course. The times for the four runs in miles per hour were 652.642, 649.358, 652.579 and 648.730.

At that, Caldwell last week made one run faster than Maj. Carl's best mark yesterday. The commander's average was 640.7 mph, but he was clocked on one pass at 653.4.

On each run the Major dived out of the skies, leveled off just before entering the measured course and streaked past the press observation post between 50 to 75 feet off the ground. You could see him coming but if you weren't quick in jerking your head around he'd be out of sight

before you realized he had passed. An uncanny part of the whole thing was that this craft would

flash past without apparent audible sound. The noise was trailing it by several hundred yards and the ship would be almost out of sight before you heard the bellowing, roaring crescendo of its mighty General Electric, Alison-built, TG-180 turbo-jet engines.

Have Solved Controversies **Early Finish** Is Expected **On New Treaty**

Rio Delegates

QUITANDINHA, Brazil, Aug. 26. (AP)-Inter-American conference delegates were in virtual agreement today on all controversial questions, promising swift completion on an historic treaty for mutual defense of the

Western Hemisphere. Formal agreement by a fivenation subcommittee on measures to be taken against aggression and Argentina's acceptance of the twothirds majority rule in invoking those measures came in quick succession yesterday and reports immediately began circulating that the 20-nation conference would finish writing the treaty by the week-

end. American efforts to mediate Unconfirmed reports were current in conference circles that the deadlock in the Greek President Truman might advance governmental crisis failed tothe date of his visit here, now scheduled for Sept. 5. He is sched- day when Themistokles So-

uled to close the conference forphoulis, leader of the main branch of the Liberal Party, A drafting subcommittee-composed of delegates from the United insisted that he become premier. Constantin Tsaldaris, premier-

Fail To Solve

Cabinet Crisis

Liberal Leader

ATHENS, Aug. 26. (AP)-

Refuses Any

Compromise

designate, had been trying for "the three days to form a new government. Sophoulis, 86, had been one

be presented to the parent sub- of the main obstacles to success commitee today. Foreign Minister because of his steadfast refusal Ricardo J. Alfaro of Panama, who to enter a coalition cabinet to solve the current crisis.

1. The branding of aggression as such "wherever it occurs." ken against aggression.

AUSTIN, Aug. 26. (P-Attorney phere defense.

mally.

sion from without and from within

Greek Situation Causes Concern



RIOT WRECKAGE IN LAHORE - Religious rioting in Labore, city in the West Punjab section of the new dominion of Pakiston, left this shambles in a shopping district last week. Continued warfare between religious communities in the India and Pakistan areas of partitioned Punjab was reported. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

Jester Says Race U. S. Ambassador Lincoln Mac-Veagh had conferred with Sophou-_aws Are Adequate Tsaldaris said after leaving the 90-minute mediation conference

AUSTIN, Aug. 26. (AP)- Gov. Beauford H. Jester today said he did not believe any new legislation was needed to solve the problem of discrimination against Latin-Americans.

Rather, said the Governor, the problem could best be solved by a more understanding attitude on the part of Texans toward persons of Latin-American descent.

In connection with this state-ment, he said he did not plan to provint any persons of Latin-

Expert Fears World War III May Be Coming

Says Reds Must Not Dominate Stricken Nation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (AP)-Chairman Eaton (R-NJ) of the House Foreign Affairs committee declared today that Greece may be the powder box that explodes into World War III.

Taking a gloomy view of world conditions, the House member who helped draft the United Nations charter, told reporters the United States "cannot afford" to permit Russia to dominate Greece.

Such a Soviet conquest, Eaton said, would be the beginning of a drive on Turkey and other countries borderng the Mediterranean. "From there, they could go 'on

to an attempt to conquer the world," he asserted.

Eaton was a leading proponent of the administration's \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program designed to keep those two nations from falling prey to communist pressures.

During House debate on that measure last spring, the white haired lawmaker called upon his colleagues to accept resolutely the "Great risk" involved in what he termed the mast important piece of legislation to reach Congress in 100 years.

"We are right down to bedrock in Greece," Eaton said today. 'Both sides have served notice they will back their position to the limit. If neither backs down the consequences will be disastrous. "The situation is as bad as primeval chaos could be. Nowhere is there a spirit of cooperation bring-Further rulings on the new state ing the nations together to solve school-aid legislation from the the common problems of all humanity." board of education and the attorney Describing the policy of the Uniagreed with him it would be best general probably will be necessary ted States as based on a genuine before decisions can be made on desire to maintain world peace, the budgets of some school dis- Eaton said Russia on the other neighbor commission, Jester add- tricts that have been rejected by hand is pressing a philosophy "utterly alien to our way of thinkthe state, it was reported by Supt. "They would not mind seeing The Big Spring teacher salary the world in rubble because then schedule was one of a score or so they could rule over the rubble," found to have discrepancies. It is he added. "The Greek situation contains all at odds with state requirements in the matter of non-degree teach- the elements for touching off a maers who are drawing increment jor war. Perhaps we will be able to here because of number of years surmount the crisis. If we can of experience. The state ruling is surmount enough crises, perhaps that degree teachers must be some day we will even have a brought up to this level or above. permanent and stable peace." The local increment schedule also is based on 10-year experience ta-Law bles, whereas the state setup calls for 12 years. Blankenship and other school leaders whose districts were affected had a conference Monday with State Supt. L. A. Woods. They were advised that some of the interpretations of the \$55 apportion-HOUSTON, Aug. 26. P-Heavily ment requirements will have to go armed police patrols early today to the attorney general for clari- scoured the Brazos river bottoms for 26 escaped convicts. Blankenship said the school rep- Chief deputy sheriff Jack Colca resentatives are expected to carry said "They've been lying low sometheir problems to the state board where in the Brazos river bottoms, of education when it meets Sept. 8. but they'll probably make a break for it. Joining in the search for the YOKOHAMA, Aug. 26. P- Lt. felons were Texas Rangers, state national ram sale after first day's Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger. com- highway patrolmen and deputy Sheriff J. W. Marshall of Brafor consultations with war depart- zoria county said the escapees, all but two of whom were Negroes. were desperate criminals and were West Texas Is Against Plan serving terms of from nine years to life. Those still at large were among 43 who got away from the Ramsey prison farm No. 2 near Angleton and the Harlem No. 2 farm near Sugarland Marshall said the convicts sawed their way out of prison buildings Sunday night and early Monday while a tropical storm moved across the area from the Gulf.

U. N. Kills Move For **AAF Buildings** May Be Used For World Court Ruling

Local Exhibits LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 26. (AP)- The security council today re-Inspections of warehouses at the Army Airfield by various interested Belgium, France and Britain backed the move. groups during the past few days

indicate that the buildings could hardest, joined with China, Colombia, Brazil, Syria and Australia in abstaining. adequately serve the city and coun-

The ballot was interpreted as a test of the continued Dutch contention that Indonesian hostilities were an internal affair and the coun-

of locally-sponsored shows, mem-The vote came after the Indonsebers of the Howard County Fair sian Republic officially informed the U. N. that it accepted council

Four buildings have been offered to the association at a price of CEASE FIRE ORDER \$1,250 each, and the inspections have been to determine the potential value the community might derive from the structures. They are part of a 25-building grant to ties. The vote was 10 to 0 with Britain abstaining.

the City of Big Spring. Although a major objective of In permanent quarters for local lecisions calling for consul reports for multiplic order. The local decisions calling for consul reports from Batavia and an offer of the loca of constitutionality of should be drawn between aggres. more flexibl Indies dispute. cials pointed out. Plans under consideration include space for the annual 4-H plied. club livestock show, exhibits of registered cattle, liberal space for tilities since the council's Aug. 1 nas promised. oths to be used in field crop ex- call for cease-fire and the good hibits, educational exhibits and in- offices would be used to bring the dustrial shows.

jected a Dutch-supported Belgian proposal that the council ask the international court of justice to rule on the competence of the United Nations to act in the Indonesian conflict. Only the United States, Poland voted against the proposal. Russia, which had fought it

cil had no business intervening.



Asked To Give LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 26. UP-The security council called on the Dutch and Indonesians today for the second time to cease fire in the East Indies hostili-

School Ruling council's good offices in the East the loss of accreditation penalty

States, Brazil, Mexico, Peru and Bolivia-concluded four days of work last night in full agreement on 12 main clauses on aggression, which one delegate called very heart of the treaty." The text of these clauses was to

served as ex-officio chairman of the sub-committee, said the draft included:

2. Collective measures to be ta-3. Establishment of a hemisphere that he had proposed a neutral security zone which would call for politician for premier, but that common defense measures Sophoulis rejected the idea, proagainst attack from the arctic to posing instead that he (Sophoulis) the antarctic. Canada, later, is to assume leadership of the state and be invited to participate in hemis- that his party take the portfolios

to the international court

NRLB Expresses

Apprehension

justice.

Some members of the association gotiations. are cohfident that more interest could be developed among both

cupy a top spot on the calendar of ation group. such a program. The fair would include exhibits and displays of all types, with farmers, stockmen, 4-H club members, schools, civic clubs, merchants and industrial firms occupying various sections.

In addition, the exclusive livestock shows and various industrial shows could serve to balance the

calendar through the seasons. On Aug. 12, the Big Spring city commission offered to sell the IS COMING warehouses to the Fair Association and gave the organization 90 days to study the proposition and arrange for financing the project. Favorable reports have been submitted by most inspection parties, and plans probably will be launched soon for financing the deal.

Flood-Expected On Colorado River

AUSTIN, Aug. 26. Ch-The Austin weather bureau today warned that near-flood conditions are expected on the Colorado River at Smithville and below and urged that all cattle be moved from the lowlands

at once. Weather bureau officials said A bill to dissolve the Agrarian heavy rains along the Colorado party, chief opposition to the comwatershed since midnight, caused munist-dominated fatherland front by remnants of the recent tropic- government, was introduced today in the river.

Columbus is expected to be closed by early afternoon.

Petition Placed For Pullman Charge Boost

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. UP-C. H Harding, president of the Pullman Company, said application for increased sleeping car charges throughout the country was filed Monday with the interstate commerce commission.

The proposed increases, Harding said, are figured on a scale of percentages, with the greatest advances asked for short trips and no additional charges sought for trips on which the present lower berth charge exceeds \$17.35.

Payments For Service To Crippled Children

AUSTIN, AUG. 26. (P-The crippled children's division of the state department of health are authorized to pay John Sealy hospital and the University of Texas school of medicine for service to crippled children, the attorney general said today.

The Dutch had not-officially re- the new \$2,000 minimum teacher promise formula: salary law, State Superintendent The consuls would report on hosof Public Instruction L. A. Woods

legal ruling was asked here yesdisputants together for further ne-

than 20 superintendents protesting Sutan Sjahrir, former premier to Woods against his inter-retation representing the republic herc, that Negro teachers must be paid farmers and Big Spring business said he had asked his government on the same salary scales as white men by converting the warehouses in Jogjakarta, Java. for instructeachers under the new law. into such facilities. Doubtless, a tions regarding the Indonesian se-"They urged that they be perfull-fiedged county fair would oc- lection of one nation for the medimitted to consider efficiency along

with training and tenure. The Indonesian announcement Woods told the educators that the came as the council went back into law has been passed and he insession in the wake of a surprise tends to comply with it. He said French veto which killed a Russian he could not approve any salary proposal for a 11-nation commissetup that showed racial discrimi-

sion to investigate violations of the U. N.'s Aug. 1 cease-fire order.

THE LEGION NEW YORK, Aug. 26. UP-Baby alligators, hand-operated sirens, coconuts and bugle corps added evidence today that the 29th American Legion convention opening Thursday may com-

bine many of the features of election night, Mardi Gras, a homecoming football game and a political convention. The sirens (for noise) were brought by early arrivals from

Chicago's commonwealth Edison post and proved capable of causing a near traffic jam on Eighth avenue.

ANTI-AGRARIAN BILL SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 26.

About Labor Law **Midwest Needs Soaking Rains**

The protesting delegation was

headed by Supt. H. W. Stilwell of

Submission of the question for a

terday by a delegation of more

By The Associated Press

nation of its face.

Texarkana.

Farmers in the nation's main corn belt hoped for more rain within the next week as precipita- plans for applying new Taft-Harttion brought some measure of re- ley act policy to 3,500 old NLRB lief in most sections as cool air cases. moved into the Midwest and broke A CIO official disclosed anonysummer's longest heatwave.

Although the rains which swept mousely that some CIO unions are across the corn belt checked at considering asking the courts to least temporarily a 15 million bush- rule on the legality of this proel a day loss which corn has suf- cedure because:

fered during the protracted hot 1. The Taft-Hartley law went inspell, weather bureau officials to full effect only last Friday while, British transports carrying 4,400 said soaking rains were needed to 2. The cases involve conditions Jewish refugees to Germany arretain yesterday's benefits. No which existed under the Wagner rived at Gibraltar this morning. purchases yesterday totaled 547.- mander of the U.S. Eighth Army, sheriffs. general rainfall for the region was National Labor Relations Act. predicted immediately. In calling for a separate review stroyers.

Temperatures dropped sharply in of each of the old cases, NLRB The refugees, who attempted to the Midwest heat belt but the General Counsel Robert N. Denham enter Palestine by running the Brital storm which moved inland at in parliament. The party is head- cool air will not extend over the has expressed the opinion they can ish blockade last month aboard Galveston, are causing a swift rise ed by Nikola Petkov, now under eastern states until tonight. Con- be examined in the light of the the 'Exodus 1347.'' were beginning sentence of death on charges of tinued hot weather was forecast Taft-Hartley act and modified if their 46th consecutive day aboard The Austin-Houston highway at plotting against thegovernment. for the southeastern states. necessary.

to schools failing to comply with was settled by the following com-Program 1. Collective armed action may be taken immediately against an attack from outside the hemisphere. 2. In the event of aggression stemming from within the hemis-

lis during the morning.

of war, justice and public order.

phere, the attacked nation may take up arms immediately in self A program to be followed by the defense "and such other nations Big Spring independent school disas desire may come to her aid." trict in view of a proposed bond is-3. However, before organized colsue and tax rate increase will be lective armed action may be taken up for public discussion at a meetby American nations to halt aging to be held tonight at 8 o'clock gression from within, "all Pacific in room 305 of the high school measures must first be exhaustbuilding.

ed." These measures include ar-The public is invited to attend, bitration, conciliation and recourse for an airing of the schools' fiof nancial and operating status, and of construction plans to be followed in event a bond issue is approved

by the voters. The board of trustees has called an election for Sept. 9, when voters will approve or disapprove raising leges in the state. the district's tax levy from \$1 to \$1.50 maximum, and issuing bonds up to \$1,000,000 for new plant construction

Both a high scool building and WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (P- Ofexpansion of the elementary school ficials of the National Labor Relations Board voiced frank but private apprehension today over what clude additional tax money de- 8:30. a union challenge might do to their rived from the projected rate inсгеале.

The entire school program is expected to be clarified after tonight's conference.

Refugee Ships Stop At Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 26. UP-Three escorted by a cruiser and two de-

ship

The British intercepted them off the Holy Land coast and carried them back to France, from which they had embarked, but they refused to disembark at Port De Bouc and after three weeks the British gave them a final chance to disembark or be taken to Germany

School Teacher Is Killed In Collision

BERWYN, Md., Aug. 26. (A) Miss Fay Cooper, 27. Petrolia, Tex. Baltimore Washington boulevard near here.

Her two companions with whom and Mrs. Gertrude Hughley, 27, They were taken to Prince Georges as. dition was said to be fair.

his companion. Miss Nacny Glusce- considerable margin. vich. 18. Washington.

American descent to the good neighbor commission. Jester said he had made these

same statements to news reporters while in Mexico City when they questioned him concerning re-

cent cases of discrimination. President Miguel Aleman and the Mexican Secretary of State not to name any persons of Latin-American extraction on the good ed

Jester said he was recognizing W. C. Blankenship Tuesday on his ing." Latin-Americans in Texas by ap- return from an Austin conference. pointment already of one of the veterans affairs commission and would appoint another Aug. 31 on the board of regents of the Col-

lege of Arts and Industries at Kingsville. This school, he noted, has the largest percentage of Latin-American students of all col-

Knights Of Pythias Will Meet Tonight

All members of the Knights of plant have been under study by Pythias lodge are urged to attend the board, as well as requirements a meeting tonight, to be held in for school operations that might in- the old Woodman hall beginning at

Reorganization plans will be discussed, and groundwork laid for reviving lodge activities, it was announced. Assistance of all local fication. KP's is asked in formulating the new plans.

RAM SALE SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 26. UP

The tempo of bidding was ex- LEADERS TO MEET pected to pick up today at the

299.50 for 564 head of Ramboutilets said today he planned to leave.

and Hampshires.



DALLAS, Aug. 26 CP- A solid early today showed that 113 counbloc of West Texas counties ex- ties were against the amendment tending from the Pecos river east to 114 in favor. Of the 25 counties Fire Ravages Port to Clay and Jack counties and south to Sutton. McCullough. San not heard from early today, 17 are Saba and Hamilton counties, vot- in areas that generally voted ed against the college building against the amendment and eight school teacher, was killed last amendment in last Saturday's mez- are in areas that favored the night in a two-car collision on the tion, tabulations by the Texas elec- amendment. Two counties did not streams of water on the fire-raytion bureau showed today. hold elections. However the bulk of the esti-

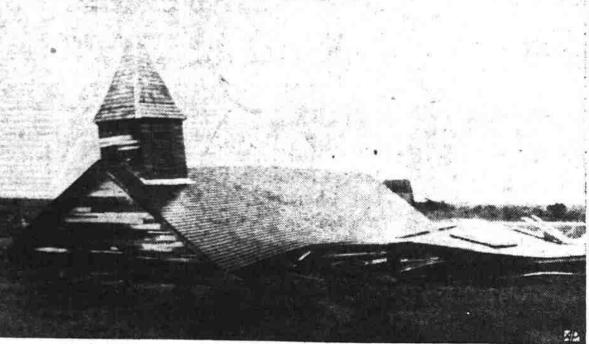
These counties centered around West Texas state colleges, some mated 20.000 votes not reported to wharf, while out in the harbor she was touring the east, Mrs. of whose friends were intterly the bureau are in areas favoring stream, the S.S. Sampet, 10,000-ton Edith Touchston, 39, Graham, Tex. against the amendment, contend- the amendment, the bureau said. British freighter lay low in the ing that it favored Texas A. & M. Meridian. Miss., were injured. College and the University of Tex-

Three Million Dollar

PORT ALBERNI, B. C., Aug. 26 P-Damage was expected to rise as high as \$3,000,000 here today as firemen continued to play aged ruin of the \$1,500,000 govern-

ment assembly warehouse and South of the west Texas bloc, water, almost completely depro and anti counties were about stroyed.

equally divided, as they were in Members of the fire marshal's general hospital where their con- The election bureau said that by the Panhandle. Counties west of office still were attempting to unthe time all returns are in, there the Pecos river and in the lower cover the origin of the blaze, Police said Mrs. Touchstone was may be more counties giving a Rio Grande valley generally fa- which broke out last night and driving. Also injured were Ray- majority against the amendment vored the amendment. East Texas, raced through 600 tons of plywood mond Curtis Ross, 21, Arlington, than for it, although the total state county majorities generally were in the warehouse and 1,500,000 Va., driver of the second car, and vote favored the amendment by a for the proposal, although there board feet piled on the dock prewas scattering of counties which paratory to delivery to lumber-Returns available to the bureau gave majorities against the plan. hungry Britain.



CATHOLIC CHURCH FLATTENED BY STORM - This church, which was almost completed, was flattended by the small tropical hurricane which swept through a portion of the Texas Coast. Scene of the wreckage is at Hitchcock, a small community between Houston and Galveston. (AP Wirephoto)

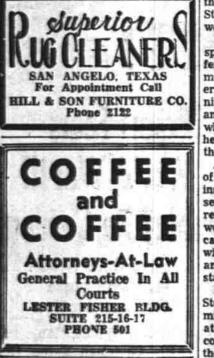




2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 26, 1947 The Household And Hubby's Job

Electric Linemen Must Leave The Comforts Of Home In Bad Weather

" (Third in a series of six articles in which wives give a tongue-in-cheek sketch of the influence their husbands' occupa-



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tions have over the household-Ed. Note).

By Leatrice Ross THE LINEMAN

Mrs. Steve Baker discovers a third party in any plans she and gers of their work, though these Steve might be thinking of. The exist. Mrs. Baker no longer wor-SUNBEAMS of the Pirst Baptist Church

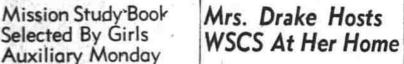
ries, for safety devices are now weather. For many years the Bakers have such that line work can be as safe spent weekends at home in de- as any other occupation.

Steve, like others in his proference to a cloudy sky that might mean trouble for the electric pow- fession, caters to indoor recreaer. And whenever they go out eve- tion, probably because he is out nings, the station must be called so much on his job A golf fan and told where Steve is going and years ago, he has traded his game when he will return. Very often for bridge. His work is very strenhe leaves a movie or a dance in uous-a workman's gear weighs

the middle of an evening. 60 pounds-and he is appreciative At home a lineman is in and out of quiet evenings. Also typical of of the house every few minutes to linemen, he is calm and reserved. inspect the skies as long as he can Steve is very interested in elecsee for himself. Then before he tricity and has taken several corretires, he calls and checks the respondence courses on phases of weather with the station-just in the work. Mrs. Baker is fascinated case. If there is a sudden gust of by the workings of an electric wind or rain he is out of the sack system and astonishes one with and scanning the skies in an in- her talk of the subject. She has

stant. Mrs. Baker never knows when Steve will leave for work, when he might return or even where he is 110 kain. at studied with her husband on the courses. For the unpredictable na-ture of her affairs, Mrs. Baker might return or even where he is 110 kain. at the WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the WOW hall at 8 p. m. Saturday BETA SIGMA PHI DANCE will be held at Hotel Settles ballroom at 9 p. m. at any time. At one time she all.

cooked regular meals, but found Tomorrow: THE .. BONEthem discouragingly cold and un-CRUSHER. Mrs. Pat O'Dowdy attractive by the time Steve got in. Steve can spot an offending line has a few words.



Mrs. H. D. Drake was hostess The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the to the Wesley Methodist Church Woods, Monday night. East Fourth Baptist church chose WSCS at her home Monday afterthe mission study book, "The Crusade On Wheels." for their coming

Mrs. W. W. Coleman opened the freshments were served to Mr.

Wednesday PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will of Fresno, Calif., to Alvin C. Mize, graduate of the local high school, meet at the church at 8 p. m. HAPPY STITCHERS will meet with Mrs. Pershing Morton at 2 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the by just looking at it, and Mrs. Baker finds that when they are church at 7:30 p. m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR out driving it is not the scenery

will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. THE 42 CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. Homer Petty, 707 N. Gress. but the wires atop telephone poles that keep her husband's attention. at 7:30 p. m. ITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Garrett Patton, 1109 E. 14th Linemen never talk of the dan- NITE

by Mrs. Bill Hood, matron of hon- Angelo. or, and attending the bridegroomwill meet at the church at 10 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the

OF THE COMING WEEK

church at 8:30 p. m. SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet with Mrs. Herbert Johnson, 601 East 18th. at 3 p. m.

Thursday LOTTIE MOON YWA will meet at the Betty June Henry Becomes Bride First Baptist Church at 6:30 p. m. AUXILIARY of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 10 a.m. EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet with Mrs. Feiton Johnson. 702 Douglas, at

EAGER DEAVENT Mrs. Feiton Johnson. 702 Dougins, av 2 p. m. DOUBLE FOUR BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Howard Lester, Washington Place at 1.30 p. m.

THE VARIETY SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Wayne Morris, 304 W. 16th at 2:30 p. m. THE BLUEBONNET CLASS of the First

Baptist Church will have a barbecue at the Kent Morgan ranch. They will meet at the South gate of the rodeo grounds at 7 p. m. THE HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the Event Martin Church will First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. M. E. Harland, 1110 Main, at

Al Atons Given

Surprise Party



In Circles

Of E. L. Jones In Sterling City In a double ring ceremony sol- of sweetpeas. Archie Smith served emnized Saturday evening in the as best man.

Church of the Nazarene by the Rev.

The bride-elect will be attended

H. C. Thomas, pastor,

Mize.

Presbyterian church in Sterling The bride selected for her wed-City. Betty June Henry, daughter ding ensemble a peacock blue gab-

Billie Yvonne Norris-Alvin Mize

Announcement is being made of | Miss Norris is a 1947 graduate of

afternoon of Billie Yvonne Norris, was a member of the GAA and

Big Spring.

Events Approaching Marriage Revealed

of Mrs. E. R. Brown, became the ardine suit with which she wore bride of E. L. Jones, son of Mr, black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was an arrangement of

In carrying out the bridal tra-

dition, she wore an heirloom ring belonging to her mother, and a bracelet borrowed from a niece; Patsy Wilson. She carried a penny in her shoe.

The bride attended Big Spring high school where she was a member of the GAA and HE organizations and a member of the Velley Vall team. The bridegroom, a grad-

Circles of the Women's Mis- uate of Temple high school, served sionary Union of the East Fourth three years with the Navy. At pres-The Century Class of the First street Baptist church met separate- ent he is employed by the Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside

isits - Visitors

Margaret Taylor Feted With Party

Margaret Taylor of Carlsbad, N. M. was named honoree of a party the approaching marriage Sunday Big Spring high school, where she given in the D. W. Conley home WANT IT

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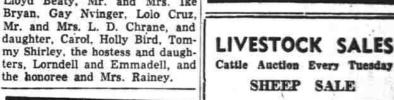
Saturday night. daughter of Mrs. Dolly Stephesn the Volley Ball team. Mize, a 1945 Jean Conley and Rebecca Rogers were hostesses. Games and 'a informal double ring ceremony to was captain of the Steer basketson of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Mize. ball team and lettered in football. scavenger hunt were entertain-The couple will be united in an He served two years with the Army ment.

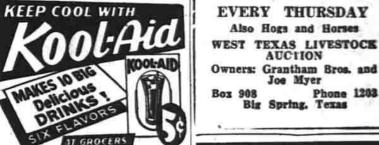
be solemnized at 2:30 p. m. in the air corps and 15 months with the Refreshments were served to occupation forces in Germany. At Roy Smith, Billy Bob Watson, Vepresent he is employed by the vagene Apple, J. W. King, Jr., Grapette bottling company in San Rally Sewall, Doris Jean Clay, Following their marriage the Lois Reagan, Dorothy Purser, elect will be his brother, Herman couple will make their home in Mary Louise Porter, Mary Davis, Tommy Hubbard, D. A. Miller, Revis McKeehan, Gerald Harris, Terry Wilson, Bill Montgomery, Thelma Lou Tucker, Pat Mc-Cormick, Reba Roberts, Donnie Rowland, Bill Woozencraft, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, the honoree and hostesses.

Elmer Rainey Honored At Party In Ewing Home

Employes of the Furr Food Store honored Elmer Rainey with a farewell party at the home of Mrs. L P. Wing Monday night.

As entertainment, the played 42. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beaty, Mr. and Mrs. Ike





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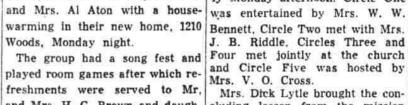
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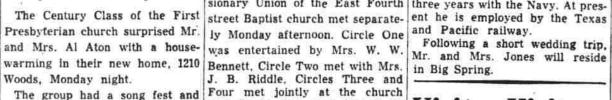
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Statute John Bull's Doin's Crisis Can Wait, England Will Relax Purchase Plan

who have to stay on the job and By The Associated Press LONDON, Aug. 26. A letter grumble "what holidays?" Next winter may bring from America:

taking it?"

shows are packing 'em in at

Texas Records 129

AUSTIN, Aug. 26. UP- There

were 129 oil well completions and

during the week ending Aug. 23.

the railroad commission reported

Oil Completions

houses and half-empty dinner "What's it like, living in Engplates, but today? Sir Alan Herland nowadays? We read about ment, put it in four lines in the the crisis, about the food cuts. Sunday Graphic:

"The sun is over Britain, about direction of labor and all The kids are in the sea: that. But what's the effect on ev-And if our doom is written eryday life? How is the little man It shan't disturb our tea.

Well, as of today. friend, he's taking it on his back in a deck chair, with the sun beating down and the tide lapping at his feet, if he can possibly arrange it. This is vacation time, and for millions of people the jolly old crisis can just wait until the traditional two weeks at the seashore are over. "It has been a most gentleman-ly crisis," observed the London Most cabinet ministers have joined the working man and his wife at the beach, although they were on call for "emergency' meetings. They were tired after a tough year. So were most people. Besides, the weather was gorgeous. There hasn't been a good, dripping English rainfall for "After the holidays," said Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison," the government must press for everyone to do that extra bit.' Meanwhile the Punch and Judy

Brighton and Blackpool, the weekend holiday trains are jammed to DIES - Mrs. Mina Miller Edithe windows and the papers are son (above), 82, widow of invenfull of bathing beauty pictures to tor Thomas A. Edison, died at inspire the harvesters and others Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia University Medical Center in New York, (AP Wirephoto),

Drivers Must 22 gas well completions in Texas during the week ending Aug. 23. Obey Signal Law After Sept. 5

AUSTIN, Aug. 26. IP-Any mo- uses. torist who turns, slows down or average calendar day stops a vehicle without giving a

crude allowable as of Aug. 23 was proper signal after Sept. 5 will be to scour your bathtub. It will not reported as 2.513,385 barrels, an violating the new uniform traffic code, Texas Department of Pubbowls and sinks. lic Safety Director Homer Garri-

Funds Cut For Farm Tenant

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (P-The farmers home administration figures Texans, enjoying a good cold share of agriculture's economic

prosperity, don't need so much money now for the farm tenant purchase program.

This is apparent in a table released by the FHA's budget division, disclosing allocations it will make during the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1948.

for Texas but for all states, reflecting the attitude of Congress. but the Texas cuts are much deeper than the average. The lawmakers appropriated only \$15,000,000 for the farm tenant purchase operations, in the 1947-48 period, as compared with \$45,467,807 in the 1947 fiscal year ended last June

The FHA farm tenant loan obligations to Texans wanting to buy the land they have been working as non-owners amounted to \$6,318,047 in the last fiscal year. The contemplated 1948 distribution in Texas for the same program is only \$945,187.

While cutting down on the appropriations, Congress did for the first time authorize the FHA to insure private farm purchase loans up to 90 percent of the property's appraised value if the purchaser met the requirements of a direct loan.

To obtain a direct loan, the borrower must be an experienced farmer, an American citizen and have the recommendation of three persons, including two farmers. He may repay the loan in 40 years, with 3 percent interest. Contemplated allocations also were announced for two other programs administered by the FHA. For water utilization loans in the state in the 1948 fiscal year the budget allocated \$250,000, as compared with loans made last

year aggregating \$295,390. The water facilities loan is pri-

marily for drilling new wells. constructing small local reservoirs or stock watering ponds and similar

Use whiting, a powdered chalk, leave permanent scratches on the enamel surface of bathtubs, wash-

Big Spring Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 26, 1947 3 representative at the Vatican, and **Pope** Receives

talked with him for more than Myron Taylor Today half an hour.

ROME, Aug. 26. (P—Pope Pius) XII today received Myron Taylor, who returned Sunday to his post as President Truman's personal the summer months as President Truman's personal the summer months.

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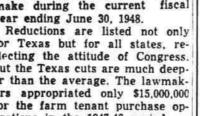
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The new traffic law requires drivers to signal 100 feet before

son said today.

turning or stopping.

He noted that the law allows signalling by electrical or mechanical devices or by use of the driver's hand and arm, adding: "Most drivers will use hand andarm signals, and I don't mean fingertip signals."

The safety director emphasized that the hand and arm must be extended to give a signal-out and up for a right turn; straight out to the left for a left turn; out and down toward the street for slow or

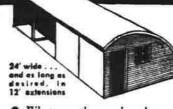
Ice Cream Sales Drop

AUSTIN, Aug. 26. A-Texas dairy manufacturing in July dropped below July, 1946 figures, the University of Texas bureau of business research reported Monday. Milk consumption showed a 3

percent drop for the month. Creamery butter manufacture was down 2 percent. Ice cream slid 17 percent.



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Cost Of County Govt. Going Up

Increased taxation is something none of ikes to have to consider, but the cost of maintaining local agencies, down to the lowest district, continues to climb, and more money must be had to foot the bill.

Howard county is a case in point. Budget requirements have been elevated by some \$87,000, and this requires not only increased valuations for tax purposes, but also is bringing a marked increase in the tax rate.

Some public protest might have been expected, but none was registered at the budget hearing. As a consequence, the fiscal schedule will become effective.

Higher operating costs account for a part of the increase. Road workers must be paid more, the county has to have machinery replacements, at higher prices than the old machinery cost.

Provision has been made for a general

increase in salaries, averaging around 10 per cent, and the income of officers is being put to state limits. If public officials' pay has been lagging behind living costs, as it undoubtedly has, it's pretty difficult to argue againts provisions to meet the advanced costs.

A four-cent tax in the new budget goes to operation of the county's library, an institution that has long been demanded by the public at large, and which requires the funds if a library such as Howard county wants is to be maintained.

The bald truth of the matter is that the county has been in financial straits for some time, and the 1948 budget has been devised to insure against recurrences. It is better to maintain a stable economy in the county structure than to draft an inadequate budget and see it tossed aside as useless as the new year comes into being.

Advances Food Price And Exports

High food prices are not primarily due to the huge shipments of American foodstuffs abroad, Dr. John D. Black, internationally known farm economist of Harvard University, points out. Though the United States sent 18,000,000 tons of food to Europe last year and is continuing to ship food, these exports make up only 5 per cent of America's food supply, Dr. Black reports.

This is a smaller percentage than is generally thought. Even as little as 5 per cent has a significant effect, but not as much as suggested by many statements in the press. Furthermore, the American shipments have consisted mostly of wheat, and this year brings the greatest wheat crop in his-

As the problem is analyzed by farm economists, food prices have been pushed up mainly by the highest employment levels on record, which created exceptional purchasing power and buyer demand. Accompanying this was the Government's

policy of emphasizing price supports ant abandoning ceiling prices and consumer rationing. Such a price program would have been justified only if farm and food prices were low and dropping.

It is fortunate that American food exports have contributed only in a minor way to raising prices. Shipments of food to Western Europe must continue if the governments of these countries are to stand.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Reds Are Distorting U.S. Motives

By Edward E. Bomar

AP Foreign News Analyst American motives in trying to help Europe back on her feet are being distorted in a propaganda campaign whose intensity is hard to realize in a land where a free press and fair play are traditional.

Reminders bob up in news Pravda and Izvestia on some current turn of events, but only from time to time. In the meanwhile the campaign is being pressed relentlessly, day and night, in two score or more abroad, the state department receives a constant flow of reports from diplomats and carefully monitors the outpourings of scores of foreign radio transmitters, giving particular attention to Radio Moscow.

A summary of foreign broadcasts runs to 100 or more pages of solid type daily. This not only testifies to the magnitude of the job but suggests that if any gratitude remains for the \$20,000,000,000 or so we already have poured into Europe it is not Moscow's fault.

western Europe."

Moscow in Danish to Europe-"Is it no longer any secret that the U.S. food exports to Europe constitute one of the main items of the American economic mass attack against the European nations. .. Uncle Sam will take great care not to lend one farthing if it should cross the interests of the U.S. monopolists and exporters."

Moscow in Hungarian to Europe-"England (in Austria) tries with noisy propaganda and alleged 'generosity' to disguise

"SOMEHOW, I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE DIFFERENT"



Hal Boyle's Notebook Uninvited Guests

NEW YORK, IP-Our candidate today for the honor of being the harried American housewife's favorite "pinup boy" is Henry Paynter. His distinction?

"I happen to be the only man ever annoyed enough to really solve the problem of uninvited guests," said Paynter modestly. His household is no longer troubled by unexpected out-oftown visitors since he bought a mountain, built a home on it and booby-trapped the approachers. "Hank," a well known newspaperman and airforce veteran that looks like two B-29's taking off from his upper lip, reached this desperate solution only after long suffering. Originally he and his wife lived in Greenwich Village, but finally

moved out and abandoned the apartment to their many guests. "We took an isolated place on Long Island," Hank recalled, "but it soon became impossible to mow the lawn because of the

"It was then I decided no one

had ever really put his mind to

this chore," said Hank. "This

Hank claimed he artfully concealed the roadway leading up to his house, and constructed a false one leading in the other

"The false driveway," he said, "is fixed so that anyone trying it goes off sideways down a cliff -not steep enoug to cause fatalities, but guaranteed to take a car twelve hours to get out. "The walk to the nearest telephone is one mile, and it is impossible to get out of the area without struggling for one hundred yards in any direction through poison ivy. Beyond that the path is sown with rattlesnakes and silent, deadly little

"I am fair about it. There are timidated."

body sits on them.

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

AFL May Like Schwellenbach Again

By ROBERT S. ALLEN (For Drew Pearson)

WASHINGION. - Inner labor circles are watching with keen curiosity what the AFL does on inviting Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach to address the forthcoming AFL convention in San Francisco.

Last year he was pointedly omitted from the guest-speaker A life-long liberal and steadfast labor friend, the big westerner incurred the ire of AFL moguls because of failure to make an AFL man one of his assistant secretaries. So they publicly "spanked" Schwellenbach by not inviting him to their convention.

This year, however, the situation is very different. Phil Hannah, able Ohio AFL

leader, is an assistant secretary of labor. And Schwllenbach gave the AFL exclusive U. S. representation on the increasingly important innternational labor organization. Also, he militantly carried labor's ball both within the Administration and on Capitol Hill against the Taft-Hartley Bill.

While certain other administration leaders counseled pussyfooting this measure, Schwellenbach fought it tooth and nail and was chiefly responsible for the President's veto.

On all counts, Schwellenbach should be welcomed with open arms at the San Francisco convention. It remains to be seen whether he will get an invitation. Note: Schwellenbach's prestige and influence in the President's councils is at high peak. If Truman decides to have a westerner as his running mate. Schwellenbach is a more likely choice than any of the others mentioned so far. SENSITIVE ADMIRAL

Vice Admiral George F. Hussey. Jr., retiring chief of naval ordnance, gave strict orders that this story be kept out of the pa-

"It is the Admiral's wish." snapped his secretary, blonde Miss Bernice Winter, who is usually accommodating. "No, the Admiral will not talk to you about it. He doesn't want to discuss it. He's out of the office." During this icy rebuff, the Admiral's office could be heard over the phone coaching his secretary.

This is the momentous story

AN ENGLISHMAN TALKS. Unhappiest newsmen in Wash-

ington are the British correspondents who covered the negotiations over the easing of the U. S. loan. The Englishmen took the proceedings very hard; as if they were an indignity on them personally.

Illustrative of their viewpoint was the outburst one gave vent to following Treasury Secretary John Snyder's press conference, in which he explained the U. S. plan to bail Britain out of its latest fiscal difficulty. Snyder was tactful and courteous. But as the newsmen left his office, a British correspondent turned to an American and said bitterly:

by slow stages on to the West "The more I learn about my Coast with stop-overs in Kansas country's plight, the more I won-City, Denver, Salt Lake City, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Ander what we got out of victory in the war. The Germans at least geles and San Diego. From there enjoyed the plunder of all Euby Pan-American plane, they rope before being defeated and will fly to Honolulu where they now they are living off the fat will stay at the Royal Hawaiian of America and whatever we hotel. can scrape together to send them. The Japs are downright make the tour are representahappy under MacArthur's solicitives Roy Clippinger, (R.), Ill., tous ministrations, and the Ital-George A. Dondero, (R), Mich., Clifford Davis, (D.), Tenn., ians are dong very well for

themselves. "But we are constantly getting it in the neck, with no end in sight. You know I've been thinking that maybe England ought to take a try at being a conquered country. It might pay off. Perhaps we should declare war on the U.S. for 24 hours and then surrender, on condition that you occupy us. I'm sure we would be much better off that way than we are now-as a debt-ridden victor. "MOTHER" OF HAWAII

If Hawaii does win its longsought statehood, the glamorous territory will owe a lot of thanks to glamorous Mrs. Joseph Rider Farrington, wife of the terri-

tory's congressional delegate. 'Betty," as she is known to innumerable friends, talks, fights, agitates, lobbies and even dances for Hawaiian statehood. An accomplished Hula dancer, Mrs. Farrington will perform the famed native dance if it will help her cherished cause. At a recent political gathering in Iowa, she was asked to dance the Hula. She responded, and then said, "Now that I have performed at your request, I want to perform at my own"and forthwith made an ardent plea for support of Hawaiian

tive Director Gael Sullivan. . . Representative Lyndon Johnson will toss his hat into the ring after Labor day against noisey Senator "Pappy" O'Daniel. . . as head of the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers, former War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson receives \$75,000 a year. But he still does most of his shopping via mail order from his pre-war employers, Sears, Roebuck.

they went to Hawaii, where Joe's

father was governor and publish-

Numerous congressional junk-

ets have been reported in the

press, but one lush trip has es-

caped attention. It is being kept

It's a tour that has been cooked

up by the house committee on

Starting September 15 from

the Army's Bolling field airbase,

the congressmen and their wives

will go by plane to Ogdensburg,

N. Y. and then by yacht up the

St. Lawrence to Cornwall, Can-

ada, and from there to Montreal.

After a pleasant stop-over, the

party, again in Army planes,

will move on to Detroit, and then

Those tentatively scheduled to

George H. Fallon, (D), Md., J.

Harvey McGregor, (R.), O., Ed-

ward C. Rohrbough, (R.), W.

Va., and John A. Blatnik. (D.).

Both this list and the itinerary

are supposed to be very, very

secret. Mrs. Violet V. Schumach-

er, committee clerk, was sternly

admonished to reveal no infor-

ation regarding the junket. How-

ever, it can be revealed that,

with the exception of the trans-

portation to and from Hawaii,

the government will foot the

If Postmaster Gen. Bob Han-

negan does decide to give up

the Democratic national chair-

manship, his successor will be

young, dynamic liberal Eexecu-

Minn.

bill

SHORTS

very much under wraps.

public works.

er of the leading newspaper.

The late Senator Bilbo's sixmember staff will continue to draw pay for six more months. Under the law, congressional clerks remain on the payroll half a year in the event of death of their employer. Although Bilbo was never sworn in by the last Congress, he was allowed \$50,-000 a year for office expenses. (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate)

slice neatly, try a Cletex or Tom

Watson. They will keep a long

If you haven't had your fill of

watermelons this year, you'd

time in storage, too.

direction

warning signs-but the type of people I know isn't easily in-

hidden phonographs in the bed-

room that give the sound effects

of mice arguing and a drunk

chopping up a grand piano. And

a light switch connected to a

the "Small Band" laurel, with

the Benny Goodman sextet and

Joe Mooney's quartet of jazz

chamber musicians some dis-

tance behind. Getting briefly

away from thé swing stuff, the

poll also established the emi-

nence of the Boston Pops Or-

chestra in the "Classical" di-

favorites.

return home from Canyon where

he is attending WTSTC; paving

gets underway on West Third

street; fall 'treasure hunt' spon-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb and

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett

return after a four-day trip to

Monterrey, Mexico: four-course

chicken dinner in local restau-

sored by local stores.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

up

trap full, of wasps!

Along the driveway, he said, there also are booby-trapped benches that go boom if any-

copperheads.

languages.

Both inside and outside the Soviet sphere of influence people are being told insistently that the Marshall Plan for helping Europe help herself is just a device to fasten the grip of American trade monopolies on the continent.

As for Greece and Turkey, Uncle Sam is said to be backing reactionaires to extend American imperialism. Britain is pictured as "deep in the plot." These at the moment are the main themes of Moscow and its satellites.

In an effort to keep tabs on what is being said about us

WASHINGTON, UM- You've

been hearing a lot about Britain's

money troubles and about how

the United States is trying to

The two countries agreed last

week in one way of doing that.

Here, in simple language, is

Britain, still feeling the effects

of the war, needs American dol-

lars badly. She needs them to

and in the Western Hemisphere

which she cannot get elsewhere.

take any other kind of money.

\$3,750,000,000 to help her recover

recover because a strong Britain

would be an important market

But we attached strings to the

money. One of them said this:

tion sold products to Britian

and got British pounds for them

Britain would have to buy those

pounds back with dollars-if her

customer nation wanted to swap.

If after July 15, 1947, any na-

and a valuable ally.

So last year we lent Britain

She must have dollars to buy

BY JERRY KORN

help solve them.

what it adds up to:

(For James Marlow)

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

-"The meaning of the Marshall Plan is now perfectly clear: the

day's report:

United States wishes to solve the economic problems of western Europe in the interest of the U. S. monopolies. . . Under the camouflage of a European relief scheme they want to end the economic independence of the countries of Europe."

Random excerpts from

Moscow in German to Europe

Moscow to Russia-"American monopolists are unceremoniously pushing aside their impoverished Anglo-French partners and are striving to conquer all vantage points in the economy of

Story Of British Money Troubles

we wanted other countries to

have dollars to spend here too.

We wanted to do business with

many nations, not just Britain.

When the convertibility clause

went into effect some of the

countries receiving pounds from

Britain rushed to trade them in

for dollars. They could spend

the dollars. They had trouble

spending the pounds, because

the expansionist schemes of one British imperialism. These were taken from broad-

casts of August 20 but it might have been any other day or night Means of coping with the cam-

paign are another matter. Congress has shown that it is far from being fully sold on the idea that the state department should use an official American radio in peace time to counter propaganda with "facts" rather than devote its efforts to fighting for the free-flow of objective news across all boundaries. The issue is due for another

congressional airing next year.

Britain spent about \$700,000,000

of the loan money-more than

one fifth of the \$3,350,000.009 she

lars dangerously low, the Brit-

ish came to us for help. We de-

cided the loan agreement would

permit the British to do this:

1. Stop swapping pounds for

2. Use that time to get ready

for future convertibility requests

Finally, their supply of dol-

has spent so far.

dollars for a while.

on a smaller scale.

of their scarce dollars.

he said was:

But Britain still does not have

Sir Wilfrid Eady, chief

as many dollars as she needs.

British delegate to the Washing-

ton talks, was asked if he

thought Britain might be forced

to look for still more help. All

"We shouldn't like to."

July 15.

time we bought a wooded mountain on a wild and lonely road. The telephone listed under my name is in a doghouse, where nobody can hear it ring. The one we use is unlisted."

guests draped on it."

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Disc Jocky Prize

NEW YORK - Since the "name band" business is a multimillion dollar trade, the folks who play and sing the nation's ditties have become a matter of intensely serious moment not only to music publishers and composers, but to the listeners who buy sheet music and recordings.

Billboard Magazine has just vision polled the disc jockeys, the fel-In the "Best-liked Vocalists" lows who twirl the records on class. Bing Crosby nosed out the nation's radio stations, and Frank Sinatra by approximately these are its findings, the result one tonsh, or seven votes, with of some 1,800 questionnaires. Perry Como crooning along six Eddy Howard won in the hundred votes back, Dick "Sweet" orchestra division with-Haymes following; with a couout any trouble, polling 1.272 ple of newcomers, Art Lund votes. Tex Beneke and the Flenn and Mel Torme, making a pre-Miller Orchestra, an organizasentable appearance high tion some folks uninitiated to among the hot jazz might consider a highly torrid organization indeed, was runner-up, with the bands It Happened of Claude Thornhill, Freddy Martin and Tommy Dorsey fol-Back In lowing in that order. The lastnamed gentleman placed fifth in

Stan Kenton's orchestra won the "Swing" poll, an honor unusual in itself since the Kenton orchestra has been disbanded for some time. Runners-up in the "Swing" class were Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, Harry James and the aforementioned and doubly-honored T. D.

Xavier Cugat and his assorted castanets, ghourds and horns won for that master of the rhumba and samba the "Latin-American" title, with Xavier's archrival, Enric Madriguera, placing second, and a newcomer to the one-two-three-kick class. Desi Arnaz, third; Noro Morales fourth and Carlos Molinas fifth.

Spike Jones won the "Corn" rants, \$.25; children under six years of age admitted to school title, to no one's surprise. Nat by paid tuition. "King" Cole and his trio took

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the Admiral wanted shushed He was squiring a four-year-Should any guest be hardy enough to win through to the house itself Paynter said he had other surprises in store-such as

old West Coast guest around the capital. The little fellow took in the sights with wide eyes. When he suddenly spied the stately Washington monument shaft, he exclaimed, "Oh, look, there is the Washington Post!"

statehood The Farringtons were sweethearts at the University of Wisconsin. In those days, Joe Farrington was a classmate of Phil La Follette, later governor of the state, and "Betty" a crack reporter on a Madison newspaper. After their marriage

The Dixie Queen, about 25

pounds, is the best for keeping

in an icebox. It's smaller, but

just as sweet as the Black Dia-

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Educational Stuff About Melons

sweetness.

Watermelon eating time is in full swing, but it's far from over. The fields of East Texas, for example, still have tens of thousands of melons just waiting to be picked.

In fact, some are burning in the fields, open invitations to kids and wild hogs.

One East Texas grower said wild hogs were worse, but that many melons were stolen by youngsters. Wolves and coyotes like melons, too, and destroy thousands a year.

It was a good crop this year. Prices are good, the weather was hot enough to make ajuicy melon irresistible, the yield was pro-

lific. Here's some educational stuff about melons: Each slice contains 100 calor-

ies of energy, 1.3 grams of protein, 224 international units of vitamin A, 28 international units of Vitamin B-1 and 460 units of vitamin C. It also contains enough juice to ruin a seersucker suit.

Tere's an art in buying and eating melons, says J. F. Rosborough, extension horticultur-

ist at Texas A, and M. For a party, he recommends the Black Diamond variety, which grows big and will keep on the back porch four or five days wihout losing crispness or

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By BACH



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WEDNESDAY MORNING

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| 12:00 News 12:15 Buckaroos 12:30 Lightcrust Dough- boys 13:45 Red Hawks 1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful 1:15 Ma Perkins 1:30 Pepper Young 1:45 Right to Happiness 2:00 Backstage Wife 2:15 Stella Dallas 2:00 Backstage Wife 2:15 Stella Dallas 2:30 Lorenso Jones 2:45 Young Widder Brown 3:00 When Girl Marries 3:15 Portia Paces Life 3:30 Just Plain Bill 3:45 Front Page Parrell 4:00 Today's Children 4:15 Woman in White 4:30 Masquerade 4:45 Young Dr. Malone 5:00 Song Shop 3:15 News | 12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 News. M Lowrey 12:30 Juniper Junction 12:45 Joy Spreaders 1:00 Cornbread Matines 1:00 Cornbread Matines 1:00 Cornbread Matines 1:00 Port and Marge 1:45 Rose of My Dreams 2:00 Hint Hunt 2:25 News 2:30 Arthur Godfrey 3:00 Pop Call 3:15 Mkts & Weahter 3:30 House Party 4:00 Platter Party 4:00 Platter Party 4:00 Platter Party 4:00 Platter Party 5:00 Texas Rangers 5:13 Ves Box. Spit Page 5:30 News. M. Lowrey 5:45 Frank Parter Show | 12:00 Ridin' the Range 12:35 Bing Sings 12:30 News 12:40 Sonas You Know 1:00 Walter Klernan 1:35 BS Livestock Auction 1:35 BS Livestock Auction 1:30 Bride and Groom 2:00 Ladies Be Seated 2:30 Paul Whiteman 3:00 Norman Clotier 3:30 Edde Duchin 3:45 Afternoon Devotion- al 4:00 Downtown Shopper 4:15 Platter Party 4:35 Dick Tracy 5:00 Tetry and Pirates 5:35 John Vandercook | | |

Britain did not have much to sell. When Britian bought back buy things in the United States these pounds with dollars she did not check on whether the country got the pounds before or after July 15. Some countries these things becaue we won't turned in so many pounds for dollars that Britain decided they were not playing fair. Meanwhile the British were from the war. We wanted her to

spending dollars in the United States much faster than they had expected. There were several reaons for

this: Prices went up here; there were costly clouds and blizzards' in England; British industry did not get back on its feet as quickly as the British had hoped. Britain started to draw on the loan in July, 1946. It was expected to last between four and

Pounds received before that date would not be exchanged. five years. But by the middle That was called a "convertof August, 1947, less than 13 ibility" clause. It enabled countmonths later, all of it was gone ries to convert pounds they got but \$400,000,000. after July 15 into dollars. We insisted on that because

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Film Production Hits Low Point

HOLLYWOOD, M-Film production in Hollywood this week hit the lowest point in many years as studios weighed developments in the British tax situation before going ahead with future plans.

The doldrums are illustrated by the number of pictures in work at the major lots. MGM has three, Paramount two, 20th-Fox one, U-I three, Columbia one, Warners zero. RKO approaches normal production, with seven A's, two of them out of the

In July, when it became possible to sell pounds for dollars.

> state. In contrast, England appears to be making more films than ever before. Fred Asatire tells friends starting a chain of dance studios is not the bed of roses he con-

templated. He has been harried by material costs and lack of business. If he doesn't do the Joan Crawford musical, he'll likely produce and star in a film with Donald O'Connor.

Sign of the times: U-I's "River Lady" was brough in under five weeks of shooting, amazing for a color production. . . . Rod Cam-

eron is enthused about making films in Buenos Aires. He says

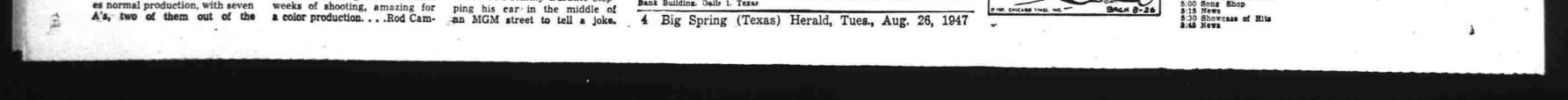
he saw a \$45,000 film from there that compared favorably with Hollywood product. And a \$6,000 set that couldn't be built here under \$100,000.

Things I've enjoyed lately. . . . Al Jolson singing "Brother, Can You Spare A Dime" as though he needed it. . . Vic Mature's believable emoting in "Kiss Of Death". . . Jimmy Durante stopping his car, in the middle of an MGM street to tell a joke.

-requests from countries wanting to swap pounds for dollars. Britain will now examine all such requests to make sure she isn't buying back pounds obtained by these countries before 3. Start converting again-but both the "Sweet" and "Swing" 4. If any nation comes to Britcategories. ain with so many pounds to sell

that it may leave Britain short of dollars, Britain can set a limit on how many dollars she must give up. But in each case of that sort, the U.S. must agree. The British hope those steps -and others stll being discussed -will be enough to save some

FIVE YEARS AGO County roads heavily damaged in downpour here; James Underwood, with the Army air corps, writes home that he has landed in Northern Ireland; Homer Eddy, son of Mrs. E. L. Eddy, graduates from officers candidate school, Fort Knox. TEN YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Walker Baily re-



Hosses Return Home To Face S'water Plays Sweetwater In 8:15 Debate

Bob Crues Hits 51st Home Run

By The Associated Press

Bob Crues hit three home runs for Amarillo last night but the feat only cut into Borger's 11-7 victory. They did bring his total to 51 so far this year in the West Texas-New Mexico league.

A new league record was set this same tilt, Leon Cato collecting his 218th safe blow of the season. In other games last night, Clovis edged Albuquerque, 5-4, Lubbock downed Pampa, 4-1, and Abilene defeated Lamesa, 6-2.

Temple Gridders Lose Even Though They Might Win

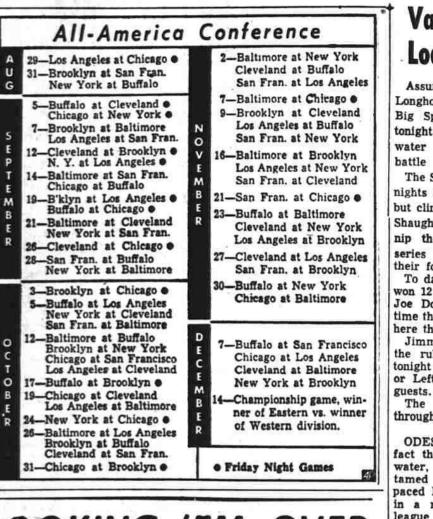
DALLAS, Aug. 26. UM-One hundred and four teams will be in the Texas Interscholastic Leage Class AA division this fall with 102 of them battling for district championships. The other two will be playing for the exercise and one of them may ruin the chances of some other team in its district.

We have the unusual situation But, and here's the story that may be on the sad' side for somebody: Any game Temple wins will count on that other team's record. . . .

however, wouldn't be expected to co-operate in such a happy solution. Fact of the matter is that body.

Fem Bowlers Meet Here Wednesday

Women bowling enthusiasts will



OOKING 'EM OVER.

With TOMMY HART of Temple playing in the league but ineligible for the district 10 thile even if it won all its games. Pat Stasey and Claude McAden, brain trust of the local professional baseball team, are already 'counting their chick-ens' for the 1948 season, which—contrary to the ancient and revered adage-is good baseball.

Joe Cambria, the Washington scout, has promised them ample help again next year and—one thing certain—the lads he dispatches this way will be in shape by the time they get The most pleasant ending of here. Principal reason the Broncs hopped into an early lead the thing would be for Temple to this season and managed to keep it was the Cuban youngsters lose to everybody. Then, there had been playing winter baseball in their native land and were passed ball. Jake McClain accountwould be no kick-back. Temple, far ahead of athletes of the other teams in their conditioning. ed for the other run in the ninth

first base for the Hosses. The Temple is likely to lick most every- mammoth Cuban will work on my Perez, is ticketed for another his hitting all winter and ex- chance in '48. Humberto Baez

pects to be able to tattoo the may or may not be around while plate. stitched grape by the time he Ray Mendosa, the California youth returns here. Leamon Bos- is certain to return. tick, the custodian of the If Stasey can pick up a couple the Oilers this year and increased of scoreless innings to 28 before their Longhorn league lead to two San Antonio broke loose in the gateway station at the mo- of good class men, including one full games over Midland, which ment, will probably hang up wars. cause his feet keep him in agony. Walking can be an or-San Angelo is going to see some deal for the popular Leamon. professional baseball this year, if plans in the making jell. Jake McClain will not be back The first game of the Labor Day at second base. The club has redouble header between Sweetceived a cash offer for him and water and Ballinger will be played of course, want to see-him get in Angelo Monday. Purpose is to his chance in higher company. In his place will be a Cuban rookie see how the fans in the Concho by the name of Vargas, who has City cotton to the sport. If they played more baseball, but in nonshow enough interest, C. Westprofessional circles, than many the baseball impresario therelimited service men in the Longhorn league. will seek a Longhorn league franchise next spring. Andy Viamonte, injured in May of this year, will get an Yesterday's Results opportunity to win back his old short stop post. That does not LONGHORN LEAGUE mean Gaspar Del Toro is out BIG SPRING 3. Odessa 1. (Only Game Scheduled) of the picture yet, though Gas-WEST TEXAS.NEW MEXICO Lamesa 2. Abilene 6. Lubbock 4. Pampa 1. Amarillo 7. Borger 11. Albuquerque 4. Clovis 5. par may be sold. Still another rookie from Havana will get a chance to win the regular short field berth. TEXAS LEAGUE Besumont 0-1, Dallas 3-14. Shreveport 1. Fort Worth 2. Houston 8. Oklahoma City 3. San Antonio 3. Tulsa 0. Stasey and Company have hopes of getting Orlando Moreno the popular third sacker, back NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 5. Boston 2. Pittsburgh 10. Brooklyn 11. Chicago 9. New York 7. Cincinnati 5. Philadelphia 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE next year. Orlie has been proffered a better job in baseball but may elect to get further seasoning under Stasey's wing. His return would be welcomed New York 3. Chicago 4. Philadelphia 7. Detroit 5. Washington 0. St. Louis 1. Boston 8. Cleveland 10. by all local fans. The Hoss outfield will have to The Standings be made over but Stasey has the

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 Miss Robertson served as home demonstration agent of Hunt and Baylor counties before going to her present position as agent of Denton county in January, 1938.
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 LONGHORN LEAGUE TEAM BIG SPRING boys in mind he thinks will do the job. Pepper Martin will probably move up the ladder. Since Varona is moving into the inner Sweetwater cordon, that means two positions will be open. A rookie by the name of Mendez will come in from Cuba -to hold down one of the posts while Bill Stephens, a Clarksville youth signed by Cambria himself, will dez will come in from Cuba -to The Bronc straw boss has hopes of getting Norman St. George back. If so, his catching worries will be eased more than somewhat. St. George is a light hitter but is considered a valuable man afield. Armando Traspueso is moving on to a better job but Cambria is sending in a rookie to replace him. try for the other position. to replace him. If Jose Cindan gets to return, 64 56 .5.33 64 58 .525 62 57 .521 57 65 .467 50 70 .417 44 76 .361 more during the winter months. He'll report to Havana next Washington spring and, if he doesn't make St. Louis the grade, will be here in April Games **Games Today** or May. Joe Traspuesto, who underwent Odessa at Vernon. Ballinger at Midland. an arm operation, will be back. Sweetwater at BIG SPRING. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Good-natured Joie was considered Lamesa st Abliene. Pampa at Lubbock. Amarillo at Borger. Albuquerque at Clovis. FEXAS LEAGUE the best of the pitchers sent here last spring. Gerry Rodriguez will be back and the lefthander, Jim-Shreeport at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Dallas. Houston at Oklahoma City. San Antonio at Tulsa. NATIONAL LEAGUE KOOLMOTOR Chicago at New York (2)-Kush (7-1) and Chipman (5-4) vs. lott (3-8) and Hansen (0-3). Motor Oil Pittsburgh at Brooklyn— Ostermueller 11-7) vs. Berhman (4-4) or Bankhead IS a highly refined oil plus (0-0), to: Berlingen (8-4) of Benkneed
 (0-0), St. Louis at Boston (Night) — Brazle
 (11-6) vs. Voiselle (5-7).
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 AMERICAN LEAGUE
 New York at St. Louis (night)—Raschi
 (6-2) vs. Kramer (8-14).
 Washington at Chicago—Wynn (13-12)
 or Hudson (6-8) vs. Lopa (12-10).
 Boston at Detroit (2)—Galehouse (8-7)
 and Johnson (7-6) vs. Houtteman (2-0)
 and White (4-4).
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Varona Pitches Locals To Win

Assured of a one-two finish in Longhorn league standings, the fourth and fifth-to outlast the Big Big Spring Broncs return home tonight to do battle with the Sweet- for Big Spring but was replaced day night, may be outweighed by water Sports in an 8:15 o'clock in the fourth by Isa Mendoza. battle at Steer park. The Sports will be here for three nights and, although they have all but clinched a spot in the circuit's

Shaughnessy playoff, will be out to B'well, rf nip the Hosses in the season's McC'ren, p 4 0 1 Crus, c series as well as hammer down their fourth-place position. To date, the Big Springers have Big Spring

won 12 games in 23 starts against Joe Dotlich's gang but the last time the Sweetwater troops showed here they swept a three game set. Jimmy Perez will probably toe the rubber against the invaders tonight while either Calien McPike or Lefty Jones will twirl for the The Hosses remain at home

through Monday.

ODESSA, Aug. 26. -Despite the fact that he was in constant hot water, Mario "T-Bone" Varona tamed the Odessa Oilers as he paced Big Spring to a 3-1 victory in a makeup Longhorn baseball league game here Monday night. Varona walked 12 men but struck out seven and left no less than 14 men stranded on the base paths. He was always at his best when the blue chips were showing. His mates could do little about Ernie Faccio's slants until the

off with a blow in the heat. Then Gaspar Del Toro drove Orlie home and the Steeds were off to the races.

ed to be the winning run on a George.

The victory was the 18th for the

Tigers Sunday Big Spring's baseball Tigers

will try to revert to winning ways Sunday afternoon when they play Sweetwater's Ponies on the North Ward school diamond.

The Bengals were nudged by Forsan, 8-6, in a crackerjack game at Steer park Sunday afternoon. The South Howard county

Shoults.

team enjoyed two big innings-the Springers. Al Chavez started on the hill

their Panhandle foes but will probably make up for the difference in Forsan AG R H Tigers B. Gfth, 2b 5 0 0 Arista. 0 Arista, cf speed. 1 G. F'rro. as 1 M'nez. 1b 3 Gamboa 3b 1 Subia. If Shoults, c 5 1 Asbury, 3b 5 1 Heuvel, as 5 3 Barnett. 1b 4 1 Dolan. If 4 0 An'son, cf 4 2 Most of the youngsters who will

take the field for Elvin Mathis, the Water Valley coach handling the Rodquez. If 1 H'dez, rf All-Stars, hold some sort of speed Campos. 2b records in their respective dis-Chaves. p 2 M'doza, p 2 tricts. Perhaps the fastest of the lot is

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Charley Long, the mercury-footed Forsan senior. Charley can negotiate the 100-yard dash in something like 10.1 seconds. What's more, he

Sports' Chance knows how to use it on a football field. ter Valley performer who along with Gene Cope and Dick Miers led the Wildcats to the regional

He also handled the shot put and high jumped in school. Others on Mathis' squad who Shreveport has a sporting chance can travel places in a hurry are to edge into the Texas League's Wayne DeVaney, probably District

Shaughnessy playoff, but the Sports Seven's best all-around back in can't fiddle around. 1947, and Bobby Baker and Bobby A 2-1 defeat by Fort Worth drop-Wash, both of the Forsan squad. ped Shreveport two games back of Mathis will probably field three fourth place Tulsa last night after teams. He plans on using the punt the Oilers divided with San Anformation with one team, a moditonio.

Cassini also pilfered his 49th and

Dallas' home attendance climbed

above 300.000 for the first time in

history when a crowd of 4,341

turned out for the doubleheader.

shutout of the season and his 16th

victory in the opener in a three-hit

performance. Quentin Altizer beat

Beaumont the sixth time this year

Dallas shortstop Johnny Creel

handled 14 chances in the two

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50th bases in the sixth inning.

fied T for another and a single San Antonio went 12 innings bewing for the third, which means fore taking the first game, 3-0, then Tulsa bounced back to win the that the District Three team must be prepared for anything. nightcap, 4-3.

Dallas fattened its third place Mathis has had his troops in nargin to three full games over training since Sunday.

Tulsa on 3-0, 14-1 decisions over L. S. Salser, coach of the Dis-Beaumont. Houston climbed back trict Three contingent, will field a into the win column with an easy team composed almost exclusively 8-3 victory over Oklahoma City. of his 1946 Whiteface team. The Claude Horton weakened in the youngsters will have to do little in eighth inning and Fort Worth the way of training save brush up bunched three or five hits for runs on their plays. in the eighth and ninth to enable

Dwain Sloat to win his 16th game. Walker Bailey, chairman of the The seven-inning opener at Tulsa ABClub coaching school commitstretched five extra frames before tee, said he expected between 50 Marc Carrola and Bill Seinsoth and 60 coaches and officials to atcame through with singles that tend the second annual clinic, scored all three runs. which gets underway here Friday

Don Carlsen stretched his streak and continues through Saturday. Last year, 46 registered for the San Antonio broke loose in the

Mathis To Have 8. Salser, Whiteface; and Bailey Three Teams Tom Talley, Prairie Lee: Ches- are among those on the school's ney McDonald, Sterling City; L. faculty. District Seven's six-man football stars, who meet the standouts of District Three in the first annual Montgomery Ward ABC football game in Forsan Fri-

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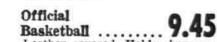
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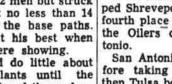
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eighth round and found themselves trailing until Orlando Moreno led

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> The Odessans collected their only tally in the sixth when Rex Pearce singled Mosse Womack across the

Big Springers in 26 starts against

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For Top Berth Fading Fast

meet in Room 1211 at the Settles his spikes after this year bening to discuss formation of a fall kegling league.

The parley was called by Mary Robertson, who said the circuit would probably consist of six or eight teams.



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COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 26. R-Nena Myrtle Robertson, Denton county home 'demonstration Hines of Forsan and Conoco's Wes agent since 1938, has been ap- Roberts met and flipped coin to pointed associate clothing special- see who entered the throne room. ist on the headquarters staff of the Texas A. and M. College ex- than postponed due to the fact that tension service effective Sept. 15. the playing field must be pre-A native of Carlton, Hamilton pared for the All-Star football

Oilers won the championship of the Forsan Community softball Denton Woman Joins league without ever having to take the field. When rain threatened to wash out the first game of the playoff series between Forsan and Continental, the two managers-Blacky

and STEAKS

The series was called off rather game to be played here Friday

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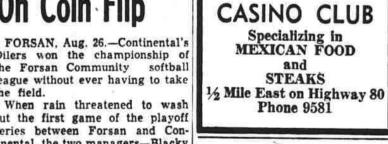
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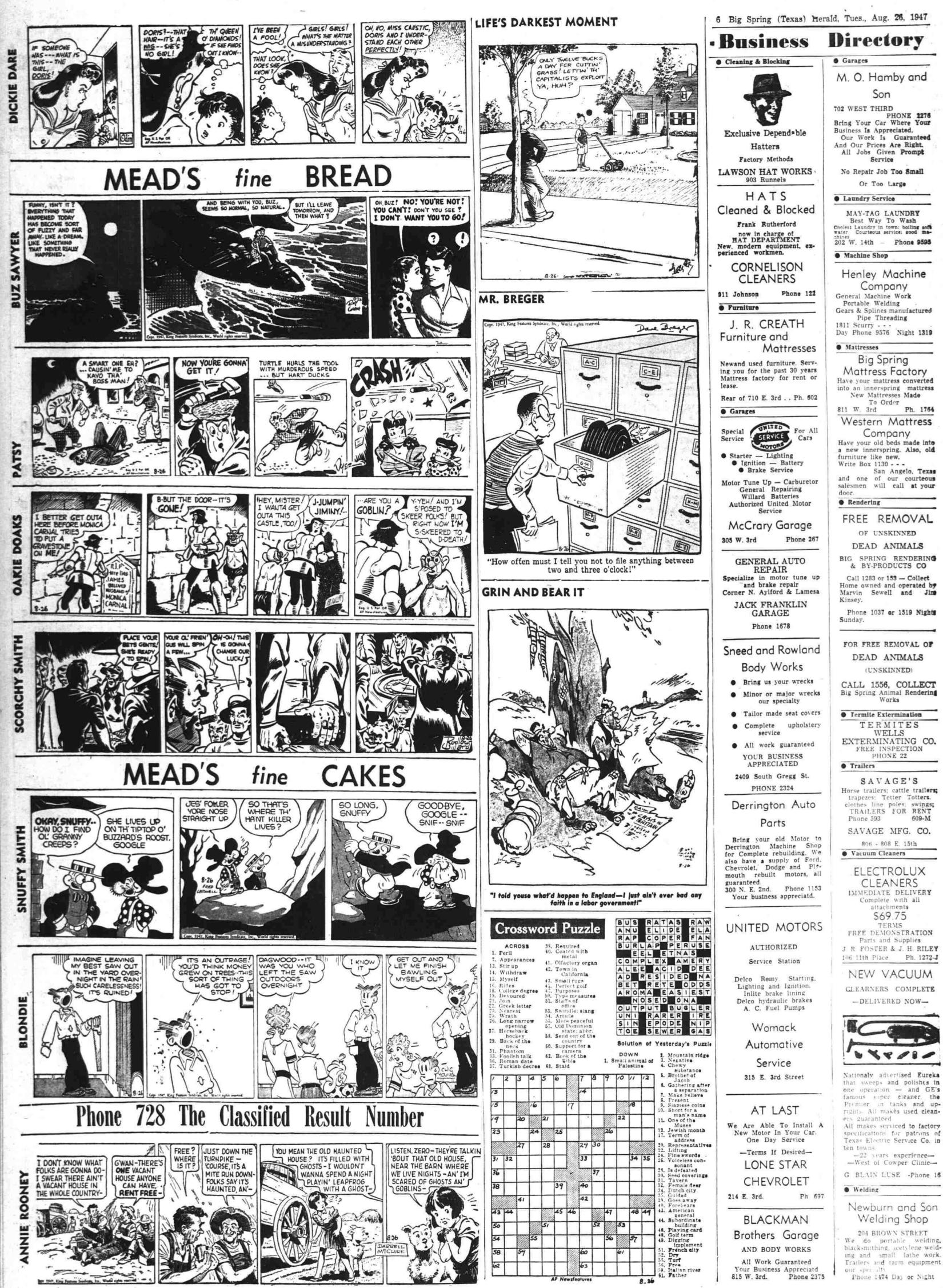
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Installation Of Millionth **Texas Phone Makes History**

HOUSTON, Aug. 26. IB-A pretty | telephone in Texas had been in-Luxembourg war bride dialed a stalled on March 18, 1878. number on the shiny black tele- The late Col. A. H. Belo, pubphone in her Houston home-today, lisher of the Galveston News had said "Hello" into the mouthpiece, installed this first phone in his office and the second one in his and made history. She was speaking over the mil- home in Galveston.

lionth telephone to be installed in Among others who participated in Texas by the Southwestern Bell the ceremonies were J. B. Patterson, division manager for South-Telephone Company. City and telephone company offi western Bell; C. J. Lefferty, discials participated in a ceremony trict manager, and W. H. Rogers, which followed the hooking up of information supervisor at Dallas. the phone in the five-room home "There's not many times in your of Mr. and Mrs. Gunter W. Koetter. life you get a chance to be the Jay, blond 14-month-old son of millionth in anything," Mrs. Koetthis couple, toddled around, won- ter said.

dering what the excitement was all This war bride came to this about. country about eight months ago. Many voices christened the his- In her native Luxenibourg she had toric phone as the group gathered met a first lieutenant who was around it in the front hall. stationed there in the adjutant gen-Mayor Oscar Holcombe spoke to eral's department. She became his Gov. Beauford Jester in Austin. secretary. Then they wer marrid.

K. W. Church, Station installer Koetter, graduate of Texas A. & who had hooked up and tested the M., is an architect and works for phone, called W. L. Prehn, gen- a Houston architect.

eral manager in Dallas, and re- Southwestern Bell officials said ported he had just installed South- the 500,000 phone mark in Texas western Bell's millionth telephone was reached in July, 1938. in Texas. Congratulations for him "During the last nine years half

and Koetter warmed the wires. a million telephones have been add-Then came what could be ed in the state-as many as durtermed a history-making call. Re- ing the first 60 years of telephone porters spoke over the millionth history in Texas." Lafferty said. phone to David Levell, vice-presi- The first telephone exchange in dent and general manager of the Texas was opened in Galveston, Galveston News, where the first August 21, 1879.

Stanton Man

Is Killed In

Army Nurses **Still Needed** Road Mishap

The War Department's deadline for submission of applications for integration appointments to the

of the increased pay scales outhor-

ized for all Army officers in 1946.

Additional benefits include pro-

STANTON, Aug. 26. -Barney E. new Regular Army Nurse Corps Hopper, 45, of Martin county, was has been extended to Sept. 30 to inkilled at approximately 6:30 o'clock sure opportunity for all qualified this morning on Highway 80 west nurses to apply, according to an of here when a bicycle he was announcement made here today by riding was struck by an east- Capt. Roy W. Gedeborg, local rebound truck. cruiting officer.

The victim, an employe of the Capt. Gedeborg explained that Caprock REA of Stanton, was on the peacetime Army Nurse Corps his way to work. He lived approxi- consists both of career officers. mately six miles west of Stanton. who hold permanent commissions Ogle Avery, deputy sheriff of Martin county who made the investigation, said the driver of the serve Officer, commissioned in the truck, a Big Spring man, stated Army Nurse Corps section of the he was looking into the rising sun Officers' Reserve Corps, who have and had no knowledge Hopper was volunteered for extended active ahead of him. duty.

Funeral services for the de- All Army Nurses now hold comceased will be conducted at the missions which entitle them to all First Methodist church in Stanton the benefits available to male of at 3 p. m. Wednesday, Burial will take place here. The remains are being prepared for burial by the serve, Capt. Gedeborg said, and every Nurse shares the advantages

three daughters whose names visions for advancement in grade



Also "Snapshots" No. 9 and "Thrill of Music" No. 6

TERRACE DRIVE **INN THEATRE** TUES. - WED. 'The Runaround'

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Funeral Set For John P. West

Funeral services for John Phillip West of Ackerly, who died Monday morning of injuries received. when a horse stepped on him near his home, were to be conducted at 3 p. m. today at the Ackerly Methodist Church.

The Rev. H. F. Dunn, pastor of the church, was to conduct the last rites.

Pallbearers were to be Pete Mc-Kee, Bartlett Hodges, Waymon Etheridge, Bobby Joe Kingston, Dink White, Louie Moore, Gail Batson, Billy Wayne Davis,

Eberley Funeral home was in

P. O. Box 861



Plus "Community Sing" No. 2 and "Style of the Stars"

Wildcat Gridders **Planning Toward Different Careers**

WATER VALLEY, Aug. 26. -From Big Spring, they are to pro-Oscar Dorsey, Dick Miers and scheduled for 10:15 a m. They Gene Cope, who will represent also will visit Midland, Lamesa Water Valley and District Seven and Snyder before returning home in the All-Star six-man football

game at Forsan Friday night, have designs on varied careers. Dorsey, one of the top allaround athletes in Water Valley High school history, will enroll in San Angelo Junior college in September and plans to be a doctor.

Miers will also attend SAJC but has his sights set on being an athletic coach.

Cope will go to Roswell, N. M., in September where he will enroll at New Mexico Military Institute. He will settle for a ranching career.

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Eberley Funeral home was in charge of arrangements, and burial was to be in the Big Spring cem-etery. The youth is survived by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gar-The youth is survived by the annual reunion here. bits, term Hogs 650; butchers steady to 25 cents below Monday's average sows weak to below Monday's average sows weak to so cents lower; stocker pigs about steady, so cents lower; stocker pigs about steady so cents lower; stocker pigs about steady so cents lower; so cents lower; so cents lower; so cents lower; so cent

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on 6.00-7.25.



Eberly Funeral home of Big

Survivors include, a son, James

B. Hopper of Midland county, and

Markets

Spring.

dents are due to visit several points ing at the South Dakota State col- Bulgarian Agrarian party leader. in this area Friday to advertise lege in Brookings. He and Mrs. Buckley and their Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Russia Depthe 12th annual Colorado City Frontier Roundup and Rodeo, scheduled daughter plan to leave late this uty foreign minister, said in a note week for Manhattan, Kan., for Sept. 3-4-5-5.

The visitors are due to arrive State college and continue work in Big Spring at 9:15 a. m. for a where he will teach at Kansas half-hour stop. Before visiting here. on his Master's degree. however, they will make short stops at Westbrook and Coahoma.

Police Hop On ceed to Stanton, with arrival there Traffic Violators

statutes.

Members of the state highway patrol and the city police force are clamping down anew on per- panov in rejecting a demand of sons violating the existing traffic

the death sentence. Petkov, a top-ranking anti-com-Three persons have been p.cked munist leader, was sentenced 10 up within the past two days for NEW YORK. Aus. 26. - Leading breaking the speed limit Another days ago to be hanged on conday's market although pressure still way was hailed into court for parking viction of conspiring against the Purther selling again was attributed on the highway while several othcommunist-dominated fatherland front government. He has signed

Review Of

Petkrov Trial

LONDON, Aug. 26. P- Soviet

Purther selling again was althouten to skepticism regarding international af- ers were charged with driving an appeal. Weather Forecast

Amarula

said.

to skepticism reserving international af-fairs, the cloudy export picture and domestic business. A little buying here and there apparently was based on the hope for a fail rally if soldiers' bonus turn favorable. Dealings, moderately active at the open-ing, soon tapered but losses of fractions to a point or more predominated near midday. JayCees Map Work **On Balloon Parade**

midday. Bouds did virtually nothing Cotton fu-tures eased. LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH. Aug. 25. (AP)-Cattle 3.500: calves 2.400: trade very active calves 50c-1.00 above last wrek's close cows unevenly higher: other cattle steady to strong good fat stears and vertimes. Final plans for the balloon parade to be held here December 4 under auspices of the Junior Cham- 65 ber of Commerce were outlined at today's juncheon meeting of the tered thundershowers this atternoon, to JayCees at the Crawford hotel. EAST TEXAS -Partly cloudy to courty Lloyd Wooten, president, an Stattred Hundershowers the att nounced that local business estabnounced that local business establishments could expect to be called upon by some member or group of members within the next two weeks in behalf of the event.

Contributions will be solicited from 125 business houses. Route of the piss 20.00-24.00. BHEEP 1.700 fairly active, generally steady, some aged sheep stronger, med-tum and good slaupher spring lambs 19.00-22.00; few low grade yearlings 16.00 down on slaupher account, medium and good shorn aged sheep 8.00-9.00; cull and roommon 6.00-7.25.

when new club committees will be

Wednesday 6.18 a m. PUBLIC RECORDS Marriage License Base Base Arrival of the JayCee clock for Hus Robertson. ett. Eic Spring: the Steer stadium was announced

Scattered Spots

truck.

New Vehicles Mrs Lodarky Allen Oldsminiale sedan Gram Rifes Buck sedanet W J Barnes Forsan Salshaty source Pepper Bottling to, Sloutoakt.

Facts Needed For Crape Myrtle Contest LIKES GIN RUMMY Several items of information still

are being sought from entrants in the city's Crape Myrtle growing contest, members of the chamber of commerce yard beautification committee reported this morning. Cards and letters have been mailed to all contestants request-

ing their respective addresses and American request for consultation location of plants entered, but some on the death sentence passed by a eight or 10 have not responded. Bulgarian court on Nikola Petkov. This information must be obtained to complete plans for the judging. the foreign office announced today committee members said.

Body Of W. R. King delivered to the British charge Will Arrive Here d'affaires in Moscow that such a

consultation would constitute "in-Body of Willis R. King of Big terference in internal Bulgarian af- Spring and Long Beach, Calif., fairs," a foreign office spokesman killed in an automobile accident near Tueson, Ariz., last weekend.

This is the same contention adwill arrive here Wednesday mornvanced in Sofia last Friday by ing via train, the Eberley Funeral home has been advised.

Funeral services for the victim are incomplete pending the arrival

Pleads Guilty To Parking On Highway

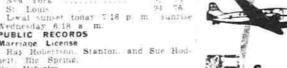
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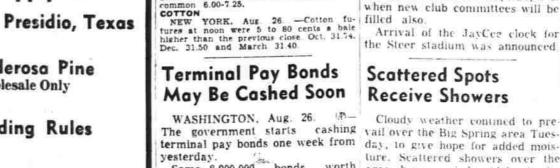
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Receive Showers Cloudy weather contined to pre- Fined For Theft

lure. Scattered showers over the ran high for Lem Bain, consider-

sample any of the nine bottles

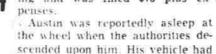
to a half-inch, and a similar fall. Bain entered a plea of guilty to Estimates of the number who was reported in the Knott sector. the charge of petty their and was will turn their bonds into immedi- Scattered showers also have damp- fined \$14, including costs, in jus ate cash range upward from 50 ened the oil field area around For- tice court this morning.

I The beverage was recovered.

The cost of liquid refreshments

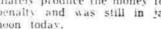
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Riley Austin, charged with parking on the highway, entered a plea of guilty in justice court this morning and was fined \$75 plus ex-

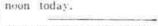


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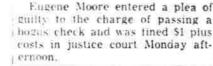
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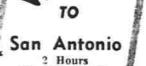
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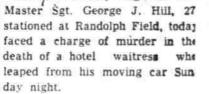
BRIDGE EXPERT CHICAGO, Aug. 26. IP-Os-

wald Jacoby is a bridge expert whose favorite game is gin rummv Jacoby, of Dallas, competing

in the Illinois state championship bridge tournament, said he preferred gin rummy because most people take bridge too seriously and make too hardwork of it." "The story that monkeys can

The woman, Miss Margie Han cock, was found near death on a country road near here. She died a

play gin as well as men is untrue," he said. 'Only 95 percent of them can." about



San Antonio Man

Faces Murder Charge

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short time later in a San Antonie hospital The Sergeant, once a lieutenant

made a statement to investigator Joe Edwards of the sheriff's office



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