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Around The Square With Mack

As living conditions steadily advance, and dry weather continues to thrive, there are more and more people turning eyes to politics. A public office may look like a cinch, but we sometimes wonder.

The latest free release we have, comes from Judge Yarborough, a Henderson county product who has a desire to be Texas' next governor. We know very little about Judge Yarborough, yet he comes from a good county, but he will be a lot wiser man within 60-days than he is now. It is not the stars for im to be elected at this time, even inough he may be one of the best and most capable men in the state.

This country's population is growing so rapidly, that one Washington correspondent is worrying about a food supply. Will we be able to feed everybody? By 1975 we might have a shortage of food unless we quit making good, but hungry Americans out of everybody in Europe who is broke and

for this) but there is not enough body of the dead man. in cultivation. And land that has been in cultivation is a drug on it. Most all the farmers are moving to town in an effort to get on one of Harry's fat pay-rolls. Where corn and cotton once flourished, we now find cockle-burs and Johnson grass. Fences are falling down, and in many instances farm homes are moved to town. Everybody wants the other fellow to do the

work while they strut about town. Of course Harry wants it that way. He favors subjects to citizens any day.

eyepeas are listed at a dollar a of defeat in the assembly is tryin dozen on the market, but there to win approval for a chang won't be any peas. All the farmers the electoral procedure, will have quit farming, turned would make the presidency their land back to the Lord and to a popular vote. persimmon sprouts, while they get rich in town. A town job is al-

cy, and as a matter of fact didn't need much. He has a house to live in, and didn't have a landlord Stephens County standing over him with a club. He had food, not the kind you by at the corner grocery, but real home grown food . Potatoes, beans, peas natoes, turnin greens and the likes. They have pure milk

not this beying extract you are not they produce the near say produce to fix you have have not meat say produce to fix you have to go to the country for real bull beef. try for real bull beef.

The \$80.00 weekly check so good, but it won't pay your rent and grocery bill, unless you live on a starvation diet, observe a lot of "eatless days," and live in a 2-room apartment that sme is worse than limburger cheese, and looks like a cock-roach factory. After you starve out in toy n, maybe some of your moneyless farmer friends will come and get you and Ole Opry" of Wichita Falls, will be the rodeo announcer. Leon Watto a starving mar.

If we are to develop our nation we must have more producers and fewer hungry town people. Bis-cuits are more easily digested than bullets anyway.

Catholics Open School in City

St. Francis' Catholic Vacation Bible School, which began yester-day, will continue throughout the month. Meeting will be held daily at 8:30 until 41 a.m. Everyone The church is located at Hal-bryan and Foch. Father Merkel and two Sisters will have charge.

For Good Used Care (Trade-ine on the New Olds) Osborne Meter Company, Eastles

POW Ouestion Blocks Truce

One issue blocks a Korean arnistice agreement and apparently he Reds have no intention of doing anything to remove it.

At least, they have turned down an Allied offer to eliminate the deadlock issue, which is the matter of screening prisoners for repair-

U-N delegates last night offered to have the Reds take part in an impartial re-screening of Commuist prisoners to determine those who don't But the Reds turned it down flat. They also rejected another Allied proposal for a recess. and both sides agreed to meet again tonight in Panmunjom,

Since the Red negotiators began making propaganda about the pri oners, the Reds have fomented : number of incidents to disturb order in the big camp on the island of Koje. This morning, an accident Korean prisoner and the wounding of another. Both men, inside Com- and spends the money. pound 78, were hit when an allied machine gun into their compound Red prisoners inside the combound refused to let the wounded

Of course we have plenty land man be taken for treatment and over here (Boyce House will vouch they also refused to release the

In another compound, 602, pr soners who yesterday offered no the market. Nobody seems to want opposition as Allied troops knock ed down their flagpole, today turned defiant again. Despite orders they put up a new flagpole. But Brigadier General Haydon Boat ner ,the commandant, says it won' stay there long

> Back on the Korean mainland General Mark Clark has made his first frount-line visit as U-N Su-Commander. And the Eighth Army reports close to a 12,000 Communist battle causalties during the month of May.

Behind the lines, a bitter pol ing to awaken to learn that black President Syngman Rhee, certain tical battle among South Korear

About two thirds of right if you don't know how to do anything clse, but a farmer who will trade ar good farm for a peewee job in town, needs treatment, and it isn't crutches he needs.

bly is opposed, but day for mack of a quorum to two Rhee supporters stayed by, possibly in a planto prevent quorum. Another 48 absentees parently were a-Out or the tarm it looked pret-ty bad. It iddn't have much mon-ty bad. It is didn't have much mon-

Rodeo, June 11-14

Sterne County Rodeo will be he in Breckenridge from June 14. All your performances will night shows starting at 8:15 p.m. It is an anateur rodeo spon-sored by the Stephens County Fair Association. President of the As-sociation is Alex Falabro and Grady Slaughter is general mana-

There will be \$3500.00 in rodes prizes and additional special prizes. Events include bareback bronc riding, yearling tie-down, girl yonsors barrel race, brahma bull riding junior calf-roping old timers calf-roping, cutting horse contest and a children's pony show. All entries must be made Tuesday, June

Nat Fleming, well-known master of ceremonies for the "Grand the mission of escorting the heavy Nine nieces and three nephews haul you back to the farm where you can at least grow blackeyed peas. We don't particularly like them, but they look mighty good clown and bull fighter. He is bringing "Pete," his trained mule with him. There will be other speciality acts including Lucas Troup of tumblers. Goat Mayo of Petrolia will furnish the stock. The an-

> Wednesday, June 10, at 5 p.m. Tickets and any information maybe secured by contacting the Stephens County Rodeo Headquartes socated in the Burch Hotel in Bicker wridge.

Lilry Will be Heard in Gorman

An Opportunity For The Voters



L. R. PEARSON

This newspaper is very interested in the fact that friends of L. R. Pearson, of Ranger, have filed his name as a candidate for Representative of the 76th Legislative District of Texas, comprising Eastland, Callahan, a n d Shackelford counties.

The office of State Representative is one of the low est paid, but one of the most important in our state. On an average this office pays less than \$700 per year-\$10 per day for the first 120 days and \$5 thereafter—while the legislature is in session. The legislature meets every two years and usually remains in session from 120 to 150 days. The members are required

to pay their own expenses. The kind of state government we will have for the next two years will be determined in a large measure, by the kind and character of men resulted in the death of one North elected to the 53rd Legislature. The Legislature truly runs Texas. It not only makes our laws, but levies our taxes

When a man of Pearson's ability is willing to make guard accidentally fired a heavy the personal and financial sacrifice required by such an ofit is indeed an opportunity for the voters of the district to cast their ballots in his favor. He served the 107th District (Eastland and Callahan) in three sessions of the Legislature, and it is generally conceded that the district has never been more ably represented. He has sponsored some of the most wholesome and beneficial legislation the state has experienced in the last six years. In the 1952 Legislature he carried one of the heaviest committee assignments in the House, including the committees on State Affairs, Judiciary, Oil, Gas, and Mining and two minor committees.

> His keen insight and foresight in government affairs are well known to those who know him best, and no one has a better knowledge of the needs of the state and the district than has Pearson. He is a successful attorney, business man and independent oil operator whose advice is sought in every walk of life. He has been closely associated with the civic development of his home town, county and state. He is conservative and retiring by nature, and his friends filed his name because of his proven ability. He is thoroughly versed in affairs of state, and has a first hand knowledge of the workings of the Legislature, His judgment is sound and fair and of the "down to earth' variety. He is a postive character and not easily swayed by fads and trends, but clings to the sounder principles on which our government was founded. He is a man of balanced judgment, thoroughly Democratic and opposed to socialistic frends in our state and national government, and again we say it is a privilege for the 76th District to be represented in the Texas Legislature by L. R. Pearson.

> Ths newspaper has adopted the policy of steering clear of partisian politics. But in the interest of good, sound government, if Mr. Pearson permits his name to remain on the ticket, this newspaper will be found in his corner.

Is New Seaman **On USS Tucker**

destroyer USS, Henry W. Tucker is Billy Jordan seaman USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Jordan of May 31. 1308 South Bassett St. Eastland,

Jordan, who entered the Naval service Oct 17, 1951, received his recruit training at U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Christian Church. Before entering the Navy, he attended Eastland High School.

The Tucker, which recently arrived in the Far East, is operating with Task Force 77 off the coast

While acting as a screening unit the destroyer is on a constant lookout for enemy planes and mines. She has pounded North Korean rail establishments with 200 rounds of high explosives.

cruiser USS Rochester from Korea also survive, to Sasebo, Japan,

Warm Weather With Possible **Showers Noted**

Texas was hot yesterday and will be the same today, but showers helped the heat in West Texas. And weathermen say the front is slow ly moving eastward but probably won't race across the state for

El Paso reported more than twothirds of an inch of rain for the weary of hauling water from Cisco out on the fourteenth hole of the past 24 hours and Salt Flat, in the to wash cars, so he decided to scheduled 18 hole final match.

Big Bend country southeast of El "drill his own well."

Paso, had one-tenth of an inch.

Good water was found at 18 while Martin was rapping the little white pill in the hole from any
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The back line by rapping in a long foot put for a birdie, with January sure closer to the cup on the green in two, but failing to drive the forecasters for the forecasters The weather forecasters say more rain will fall on West Texas later

Mrs. Penn Passes Away At Ranger; **Funeral Monday**

Mrs. Hesta Jackson Penn of nome of her sister, Mrs. R. V. Galloway in Ranger, after two year illness, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday

She was a native of Hill County, and a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. E. L. Jackson, pioneer citizens of that county. Her church membership was with the

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Penn at the Marshall and Marshall Funeral Chapel, Hillsboro, Monday, June 2, at 10:00 a.m. by Rev. Carter of the Central Christian Church, Hillsboro. Interment was in the Ridge Park

Cemetery at Hillsboro.

Mrs. Penn is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Galloway, and Mrs. Chester A. Young of Lake Charles, La., two brothers, Kenneth C. Jackson of Dallas, and Aubrey The tucker was recently given D. Jackson of Corpus Christi.

> Pallbearers were Jim Galloway, Andrews; Jack Galloway, Kingsville; Jess Cearley, Amarillo; Vernon Rupp, Baytown; J. F. Foster, Mart; and Ed Foster of Dallas The Marshall and Marshall funeral directors of Hillsboro hand led the funeral arragnements.

King Motor Now Owner New Well

Eastland's newest well. Like many

ers went on down to 30 feet. Here "Christ on David's Throne in Heaven" will be subject used by John F. Lilly of Gorman, Thursday night, June 5th in Carbon. The meeting will be held at the Church of Christ, and the public is invited to attend.

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Dick Henderson **Eastland Pro Qualifies For** At U. Colorado **National Open**

Tores professional golfer post ed 137's Monday, the only sub-par ounds in the state, to pace a field of 24 Texas Qualifiers for national

poral Jerry Robinson of Lackland Air Force Base and Texarkana tied with Frank Champ of Houston for with Frank Champ of Houston 107 ior College beginning in September and Inc. 107 while Painean and a 69.68 of this year. -137, while Roinson had a 69-68-

At Dallas, Harry Todd, Lakeood Country Club pro, set the four under pa rpace with 69-68-

High winds at Midland, the

Saint Petersburg, Florida pro, kip Alexander, almost didn't make sub-par 68 at lakewood in the afternoon to offset a 76 in the morning round at Brooke Hollow

Nazarenes Are Gathering in Leuders Today

The Annual Abilene District Church of the Nazarene Encampment will begin Monday, June 2 and continue through June 8, at showing. Leuders, Tex. The workers are Rev. J. A. McNatt, evangelist with Prof. Ray Moore, Director of Showers of Blessing" music to be the special singer. Rev. Paul Okla., are to be the children's woris the camp manager and will leawife and children, also Miss Maxine Ward and Slyvia Alford will attend from the local church.

Texas 36th Division At Ft. Hood for Encampment

FORT HOOD, June 3 (UP)-Members of the Texas 36th Na-tional Guard Infantry Division achievement." moved into maneuvers at Fort

the division, was pleased with the and that this was a fine reflection snappy transition of his men from upon the unit as a whole. civilians to soldiers.

More than 65,000 guardsmen are in camp ready to take part in their annual summer maneuvers. They will train until June 15th.

Cleburne High Student Drowns In Park Lake

student drowned yesterday in Cleburne State Park Lake while on

Dr. G. C. Bosweil, President

Ranger Junior College, received today that Lt. R. E (Dick) Henderson has been award ed a CAP Scholarchip of \$150.00 covering room, board, and tuition open play at Northwood Country shop at the Aviation Education Workshop at the University of Colorado. Clu in Dallas June 12th and 14th.

At Houston Country Club, corseveral hours in CAP training at Texas Caristian University, wil

> give courses in CAP in Ranger Jun This scholarship award was esult of a meeting that Dr. Box

or three weeks ago when seven nen from the Pentagon Buildi Washington were present discuss this type of work for Juother qualification spot for the jor colleges for another year. The tate, sent John Lively, Eastland, Texas Wing of the CAP is making professional around in 73-76-149 available ten scholarships for te junior coleges, and the administra tion at Ranger Junior College feels he qualifiers. He had to shoot a proud of the fact that Ranger Junfor College has been selected as one of the ten.

well attended in Austin some t

Ranger Guard Commended for 100% Attendance

For their all out attendance a recent federal armory inspection the men of the Service Battery 648th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, at Ranger, were awarded a check for \$25 for their excellent

Maj. Gen. Albert Johnson in his letter to commanding officer paganda since 1945. Capt. R. Bruce Harris and the me of the unit, said: "I realize that and Hallie Smith of Bethany, the money award is the smallest factor in this competition. The imkers. Rev. William C. Emberton, portant thing is that the person nel of your unit had the organizave to attend accompanied by his tional pride to work together as a

> our nation's first line of defense and it must remain efficient and ready for service. You are doing your share to prepare for such an emergency", the general wrote. And, "I am happy to congratulate

Capt. Harris stated that he wa Major General H. Milier Ains-100 per cent attendance at the orth of Luling, commander of federal inspection of the armory

Hospital Workers Daily Report

Volunteer workers at the Eastland Memorial hospital over the week end included Maurice Coplen. Parks Poe, Milton Fullen, Leonard

Mrs. B. E. Robertson and Mrs. C-year-old Cleburne High School L. C. Harlow are busily, employed this week making drapes for the ed guests at a rodeo, barbecue, surgical room and for other rooms horse show and dance tomorrow

Festivities to Begin with Free Taking CAP Work Barbecue at City Park Saturday Evening: To Have Special Program

HELP NEEDED

responsible for having the hospital in spic and span condi-tion for the opening have issued a call to Eastland's women to be at the hospital tonight with their vaccuum cleaners, dust rags and mops to assist in cleaning.

The Negro women will be welcome to come and help, the spokesman said.

Soviet Operated Berlin Radio Is Taken by British

BERLIN, June 3 (UP)-Bribed wire curtain around soviet proadcasting activities in Berlin Two hundred British Tommies and West German Police moved in on the Berlin radio on chig which

is in the British sector, and the up barbes wire barriedes. Th British also set up an armed guard around the building They are per mitting persons inside including 24 guards, to leave, but no or

The move is retaliation against the Russians for taking over three small districts under British adninistration in the Soviet sector. It is also the showdown in a on the 27th, 28th, and 29th of seven-year fight to have the Rus- June, with qualifying on Friday sians give up the Berlin radio, ov- the 27th. er which they have broadcast pro-

Russians forces took the building, the largest radio studio in Germany, when they entered Ber- defeated Burton Jones, Jr., Brecklin, Although it is in the British zone, they have refused to evacuate. However, they have expected "The National Guard is part of day and they built a new Radio Studio just outside Berlin.

> As for the Berlin radio building the British say they will maintain their siege until the Reds get out The British troops were ordered

and thank every member for this to use force if necessary, but they didn't have to. When they moved around the building, the two Russian guards on duty withdrew and there was no opposition.

California Sailor Wins Essay Contest on Texas .

MADISONVILLE, June 3 UP-A California sailor who wrote the most convincing letter on Why I Would Like to Live in Texas" will be greeted tomorrow in Madisonville by Six Cowgirls.

Walter M. Breeland, A San-Diego sailor, will be entertained by Miss Jane Holcomb of Odesza, who is Miss Texas, and the six other Texas Lasses. He will be an honor

Monday, June 9, after a week of festivities which will celebrate its completion. Saturday night at 7

p.m. a free barbecue is to be serv-

ed in the city park. The commit-

tee on arrangements is composed

of C. W. Hoffmann, Jack Muirhead, Hood King and Larry Mc-Graw, but even they do not know who the benefactor is. This anonymous host will pick up the check after the huge meal. He wants no credit-just wants to do omething for the community worthy of the occasion we are cele-

brating and to see the people enjoying his hospitality. We will hear the high school band play and listen to a good speech. Sunday afternoon the Civ-League and Garden Club will be in charge of an open house at the hospital from 3 to 9 p.m. They want to show the whole world the hospital that was bulk by faith and hard work on the part of the citizens of Eastland and their frie

Breckenridge **Tournament Is Last of June**

man for the Breckenridge Country Club announced that the Breckenridge tournament would be held

Brown said about \$1000 in prizwould be given away. Russell Crownover of Stamford the defending champion, having

enridge, in last year's finals. Last year 144 golfers entered the tournament. Pairings will be in

ixteen man flights. B. E. Hill Will Be Buried in

McCamey Tues. B. E. Hill, stpfather of Mrs. O. H. Dick of the Eastland Telegram, died at Iraa, Tex., Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Funeral arrangements have not been completed, though it is said the funeral service will be at McCamey. Other arrangements are pending the arrival of relatives from California

Mr. and Mrs. Dick left early Monday for Iraan. Mr. Hill formerly did farming and ranching in Palo Pinto county, but has resided at Iraan for some years. He has a number of friends and relatives in and near

and Arizona.

Little Items Of **Local Interest**

Mrs. Tom Lovelace, Jr., and son, in company with Mmes. Ruth Poe Herring, Cora Moss, Karl Johnson and Miss Nettie Thornton, and enjoying a leisure drive to Massachusetts, Mrs. Lovelace will visit relatives, and the others will advertise Texas. Young Lovelace has a swell box of horned toads he

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hutto and Charles, returned home from Abilene Sunday, after visiting with friends and relatives in that city.

Dick and George Harris sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Har-ris are employed this summer on the staff of Philmont National

Scout Camp, located near Cim-meron, N.M.

Dick is a senior crew leader and George will serve as a Philmont guide until Sept. 1.

Martin Wins Ranger Tournament; Defeats Don January In Finals

Dick Martin of Dallas, veteran | The Dallas veteran carded a one | tree that left him short ger Invitation Tournament Sun-H. L. (Hood) King is owner of spot as reigning champion.

other residents here he became game took nervous Don January holes, were both with birdies.

where on the green Sunday afterthey set pipe and announced a good new well. The well is locat-

Martin took the first hole on

ved the next two holes with pars. par four and January missed to

Dick Martin of Dallas, veteran The Dallas veteran carded a one tree that left him short of room underpar 35 on the front nine, and the fence to make the shot the best January could do was a one over 37.

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The pair of sharpshooters hal- Martin canned his putt for a

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Personals

Williams, has returned from a two months visit in Gulfport, Miss., and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Simmor of Fort Worth, but long time resi Mrs. W. B. Reeves, 103 East dents of Eastland, spent the week end here with friends and relativ

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Forecast Vary From Congress Section County Record, established in 1931, consolidated Aug. 31, To Invoking Taft-Hartley Lay

dent Truman do, what course will the the wage-price steel dispute. he chart in solving the nationwide

industry was unconstitutional.

C-I-O Union President Phillip Murray called out his 650,000 steelworkers following the high morning while settlement efforts ourt ruling yesterday that Mr. mark time. ng powers of Congress when he took over the mills,

And the high government of perhaps today, asking for emer refley legislation to cope with the strike that will cost the nation 00,000 tons of steel a day.

Some administration officials the Taft-Hartley Law as a ute until the president uses the one already on the books.

The Taft-Hartley Law provides | vides that servin, of green or yelor an 80 day anti-strike injunc- low vegetables that is essential i on, Mr. Truman refused to use it the diet each day . They provide es eviously on grounds the steel- sential minerals and vitimins

The big question in Washing- out longer than that already while on this morning is what will Presi the government was trying to set-

There's still another course of action Mr. Truman might take. He Top government officials be- could call for renewed union predict the president will toss the House sponsorship. Both sides say dispute into a lap of Congress in they are willing to rseume bar me with the Supreme Court de- ganing but both are sticking to eision that his seizure of the steel terms that previously have been unacceptable to each side.

The giant steel industry is almost completely shut down this

Some steel is still being turned out, though, by a few independen firms not involved with the C-I-O Steel Union and by a handful cl companies which already had sign ed contracts with the union before the walkout. But all told, they represent only five percent of the

Meanwhile, the national produc ion authority has clamped an emwe advised Mr. Truman to in- bargo on all steel deliveries for civilian projects. And N-P-A of temporary means to end the strike ficials stay construction controis gress can act. They con- slated to be relaxed next month that lawmakers are not likely may have to be retained because come up with a new labor sta- of the steel production stoppage.

4. A fresh vegetable salad pro

FREE BARBECUE

Free Barbecue Saturday Night.

All friends of Eastland Hospital are invited to attend a free Barbecue at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 7th, at the City Park.

This barbecue is being paid for by a local citizen, and not a penny of Hospital money will be used. COME, BRING YOUR FAMILY, for the happy celebration of the completion of your hospital.

varning issue to home owners by 4. Inform a trustworthy neight chest, or visit your local bank and bor of your vacation plans and place your valuables in a safe

Your Home While Vacationing

Expert Tells How to Protect

Burglars never take vacations signs of strange activity at your protected in an approved, burgduring summer months, was the home.

rime expert John Mosler. During the next few months, he give him your vacation address deposit box.

explained, "thieves will begin to work overtime when millions of American families leave their nomes for summer vacations. Basing his prediction on authori-

tative F.B.I. statistics, he forecasts, that the American public will be burglarized more than 1,200 times every day during July and

As vice-president of the Mosler Safe Company, a firm which has been outwitting crooks for 104 years, Mosler urges all homeown ers to theif-proof their homes with these six simple pre-vacation pre-

1. Cancel milk and newspaper

deliveries until you return home 2. Tell your postman about the emporary change in address, A ollection of unopened milk bot les, a stuffed mail box, or a pile of newspapers on your front porch an open invitation to burglars tho constantly watch for such tellale signals.

Notify your local police and them how long you will be away. The policeman on your block will keep an eye open for any

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5. Don't have any cash, gems or valuables in the house unless lary resistive, armored steel money-

6. Securely lock all windows call the police if they note any- and doors. Don't just slam the door. Lock it with a key so that the bolt provides added security.

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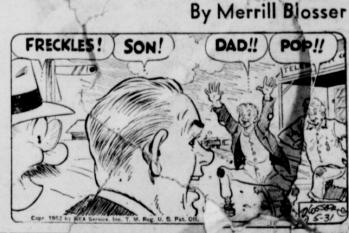
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Governor Allan Shivers in proclaming June as Dairy Month in Texas emphaszied importance of milk and dairy foods as essential to the diet of defense workers.

The Dairy Products Institute

of Texas, coordiating the June program, released figures citing the contributions of the industry to

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Last year dairying produced more than \$200 millions in farm income for 3 out of 4 Texas farm: with some 12,000 commercia AUSTIN, June 1-June is dairy Grade A dairies dependent upon month in Texas and the multi-mil- milk as their chief income. Some lion dollar industry is seeking to 60,000 farm units, the Institute forcus the eyes of some 7 million said, depend upon milk and milk

> The institute estimated that the dairy industry contributed \$400 millions annually to the commerce of the state with some 500,000 persons earning a livelihood from production, processing, distribution and sale of dairy products.

> "Housewives spend more tha 15 per cent of their food bud gets for dairy products." said Floyd Jensen, State Chairman for June Dairy Month program, "Fo this they get 30 per cent of the food consumed in this state. And in this one-third of the faimly food, the housewive provides he family with three fourths of it calcium, one-half of its ribo flavin and substantial quanities of every

velopment." Service clubs, like Rotary, Ki wanis and Lions, are sponsoring programs in June to assist their nembers in a better appreciation of the services of the dairy in dustry. Many conventions and special meetings over the state will

other nutrient vital to human d

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discuss the industry and the par it plays in the Texas economy.

Dairy Products Institute of Texcoordinating June Dairy Month activities.

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Undulant Fever Will Increase **Juring Summer**

expected, according to Dr. Geo W. Cox, State Health Officer.

An undulant fever patient suf ers from chilly sensations, or sev ere shaking chills, sweats, and high fever. The patient loses weight and omes weak. If the illness is of mild type, the patient may find i hard to remain in bed, but if h tries to keep on with his work he

finds he has not sufficient energy Symptoms often continue for a umber of weeks before recovery occurs. Fortunately undulant fever has a low death rate. Body tem-perature may reach a higher mark each day than the day before for some time, and then gradually re turn to normal over a period of several days. Fever may be absent

for some days and come back again appearance of the temperature cur- | man beings. In hogs and cows, the | vention is dependant upon (1) erin the same way as before, register- ve in typical cases has given this ing higher each day and then grad- disease the name undulant fever. loss because it causes contagious animals, (2) careful pasteurization ually going lower. The patient's Undulant fever is one of the in- abortion. When this same germ of dairy products, and (3) avoidtemperature chart will resemble fectious diseases known to be invades the human body, the result ance, in so far as possible of dir-

smooth waves or undulations. The transmitted from animals to hu-ling disease is undulant fever. Pre-lect contact with infected animals



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Martin -

(Continued From Page 1) yards down the fairway to the

on down toward the green. Martin made a next to impossible shot from the side of the tree, where his ball was buried in grass and sprouts. He cut through the underbrush and put the ball on the putting surface, some 175 yards away, for an easy four.

January's second shot was short | Ford 1 up. of the green. He pitched on, but Consolation: R. Phillips, Eastland. failed to sink the put for a halve, and Martin ran his ball up for an easy four that ended the match. Other winners were: CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION

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Dick Stovail of Abilene, def, Jimmy Philips of Ranger, 2-1.

FIRST FLIGHT Hardy Loudermik, Ft. Worth,

drive was pushed off to the left NTSC, def Howard Steven, Ft. Worth, 1 up.

SECOND FLIGHT Boone Yarbrough def. Les Wise of Brownwood, 1 up 21. Consolation: Jim Hay, Dallas def. Jack Gourley, Eastland, 1 up

THIRD FLIGHT Paul Mosley, Cisco, def. Chick

FOURTH FLIGHT C. J. Owens def. Bill Sikes Eastland. Consolation: Roland Shell def. Bil

Collings 1 up. FIFTH FLIGHT M. O. Murphy def. Jim Town-

Consolation: R. MacGrath. SIXTH FLIGHT "Dutch" Boyd, Abilene def Morris Marshall, Ft. Worth. 4 and

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lovelace, Sr. def. Jackie Milner, Cisco 2 up, daughter and grandson of Ranleft of a small oak tree. January's In the consolation, Buster Reynolds ger, Mrs. Aivis Wood and Leonard attended a homecoming in Jonesboro Sunday. Mrs. Solota Gilkey also accompanied the After the program a picnic lund was ser-ved in the yard of the Baptist

> The Leon Bourland family had as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Homer Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bourland Nabors and Lavonne, Mr. and Mrs ouis Nabors and Christie and Mr. nd Mrs. Eldon Mack and Kenneth, all of Fort Worth. The families, with Mrs. Pearl Bourand, had a picnic lunch on the Leon River Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Elrod and hildren, Kay and Louis, of Belton visited with Mrs. Elrod's par-James and Byrd of Olden over he weekend. Byrd accompanied he Elrod family home for a visi On his return trip he will visit his aunt, Mrs. Vernon Perryman, and family in Dallas and his broher, Fred and family in Fort

Mrs. W. W. Linkenhoger and daughter, Linda, are visiting this week in San Angelo, Alpine and Sierra Blanca. They will be joined next week end by Mr. Linkenhoger and Pat for the return trip home

Consolation: George Allison SEVENTH FLIGHT W. L. Jacoby def. Phillip Ru ouph, Waxahachie, 1 up. Consolation: F. Kiser. EIGHT FLIGHT

George Parrock, Eastland def. Woods, Cisco 3 and 2. Consolation: H. X. Wallace.

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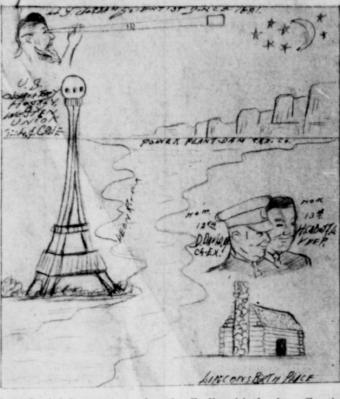


Tuesday and Wednesday





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Astrologial forecasts under the Zodiac birth sign, Gemini Twins, month of June. Eisenhower-Lodge nomination and election is assured. Astrology is the interpreter of nature, shows that the world is conducted to a well defined plan, duly timed and with marvelous precision and accuracy. So it will be seen, by the genius, our natural tendencies both weak and strong. No man can work his best who does not work to the end that nature has called him. Nature has placed her plans on a scroll as big as the heavens, and written it where all mankind can read it, intelligently, to assist him in his ultimate success. The stars aone can tell of man's best possibilities. Prophesy is written in the stars, where the West begins and the Far East

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Fehrman H. Lund nd son, Stephen, returned yesterday after spending the holiday weekend in Houston and Galves-

Mrs. G. H. Garland of Corpus Christi is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ina Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. James and son, Byrd, of Olden and Buford Weems Weems formerly lived in Fluvan- ster, Mass. They were accompan na. Mrs. James taught music there for several years.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Willman and Jim were Mrs. Spurgeon-Ivey, sister of Mrs. Willman, and Mrs. Raleigh Poren, sister-in-law of Mrs. Willman, both of Carthage; and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boren of Abilene, Mrs. Willman's brother and sister-in-law. The visitors came



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school. The Willmans returned with Mrs. Ivey and Mrs. Boren to Carthage where they visited relatives.

byrd O. James, Olden, returned home Wednesday from Texas Tech, where he graduated May 26. He received a BS degree in electrical engineering from the Lubbock School. Byrd will leave Lubbock School. Byrd will leave this month for Winston Salem, N. C., where he has accepted a position with Western Electric.

of Morton Valley visited with fri- Mrs. Tom Lovelace, Jr., and Ton ends in Snyder and Fluvanna over the week end. Mr. James and Mr. and Mrs. John Jedrzyniski, in Web-

to Jim Ed's graduation from high | ied by Mrs. Cora K. Moss, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Poe Herring and Miss Nettie Thornton, who continued traveling through

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