

Fires Started During Quake In Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Two sharp earthquake jolts hit Bakersfield early today, starting two fires and sending frightened residents into the streets as windows broke and bricks fell from previously damaged buildings.

Another Posse Joining Parade

Addition of another Sheriff's Posse to the Big Spring Rodeo Parade list brings to more than 30 the number of entries for the procession, rodeo officials announced today.

Latest Sheriff's Posse to accept an invitation to participate is the Lamesa horsemen. Already entered were Possees from Terry and Crosby Counties.

Three bands, including the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band, will take part in the parade. In addition to the local high school band, which is to ride aboard a Garland Sanders truck, the Colorado City High School band will play in the parade.

Approximately 25 decorated floats and other entries have been assured for the opening event of the 19th annual rodeo. Other firms or individuals desiring to enter units may do so by contacting George Weeks, chairman of the commercial division; Doc Wilkinson, head of the agricultural division; or Ed Fisher, who is assisting with parade arrangements.

UN Troops Repulse Red Attack In Rain

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN SEUL, Korea (AP)—Allied troops clinging to the southeast slope of Old Baldy hauled back a Chinese Communist attack today in torrential rains that drenched the muddy Korean battlefield for the fourth straight day.

A reinforced Communist platoon hit the U. N. line in an apparent effort to win complete control of the strategic Western Front hill. The attack was beaten off in a bloody two-hour battle during which 25 Reds were killed and 30 wounded, the Eighth Army said.

It was the first clash of any size since heavy rains closed in on the 155-mile battlefront Saturday. Already 6 1/2 inches of rain have fallen on the Western Front. Associated Press Correspondent Milo Farnett reported.

He said some soggy hunkers caved in and roads generally were in bad shape.

Fighting for Old Baldy began July 17. The Chinese gained the crest of the hill a week ago after it had changed hands several times.

In another action Monday night and Tuesday morning a small Chinese unit probed Allied positions near T-Boke Hill, east of Old Baldy. The Chinese were driven off after four hours and 45 minutes of sporadic fighting, the Army said.

Elsewhere on the front, only scattered patrol clashes were reported. B-26 light bombers of the Fifth Air Force flew through rain Monday night to attack rail bridges in Northwest Korea.

The storm has kept most Allied planes on the ground. A headquarters spokesman said Allied forces killed or wounded 1,200 Communists from July 15 to 21, almost one-fourth of them in the fighting for Old Baldy. Communist casualties reported by Eighth Army for the preceding week were 2,983.

Reds Accused Of Stalling Over Truce Negotiations

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The United Nations Command today accused the Reds of stalling in the staff officer talks on a proposed Korean armistice agreement.

The charge came from the U. N. Command spokesman, Lt. Col. Joseph J. Borchert, after U. N. and Communist staff officers met one hour and 44 minutes at Panmunjom on wording of the truce agreement draft.

The staff officers are talking over the meaning of words and phrases in the draft while the full dress conference—deadlocked over the prisoner exchange issue—is in recess until Sunday.

Col. Duncan S. Somerville, U. N. staff officer, told newsmen the Reds apparently are under the impression they "can make progress by putting fancy rosebuds on the chart when we have no wheels on it."

Somerville said he told the top Red staff officer, Col. Chang Chun San: "We are here today to try to resolve important matters which require good faith by both sides. We are not here to establish simultaneously a technicality in an obscure paragraph for bargaining purposes or to delay and confuse the valid issues."

The Communist radio at Peiping, a broadcast heard in Tokyo, accused the senior U. N. delegate, Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., of quibbling in the recent secret negotiations and trying "all sorts of dodges" to re-classify Red prisoners as deserters.

The U. N. Command has declared that only 83,000 Red prisoners, including 6,400 Chinese, out of a total of some 170,000 POWs, were willing to return to Red territory in the event of a truce.



A flying wedge of AFL Operating Engineers (in white caps) collides with members of the CIO United Auto Workers pickets in Terre Haute, Ind., as the AFL men tried to force past the other union's picket line around an Allis-Chalmers plant. Five men were stabbed and beaten in the mixup before police broke up the disorder and arrested several leaders of both groups. (AP Wirephoto).

Southerners Uncertain About Party's Nominee

ATLANTA, July 29 (AP)—Southern Democrats who refused to pledge loyalty to the party at the Chicago convention, claimed today there was still considerable uncertainty in the South about Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic nominee.

South Carolina, Virginia and Louisiana delegations declined to sign the loyalty pledge.

South Carolina Democrats will decide next month whether they will go along with the party in the November election. The Democratic state convention will be reconvened Aug. 8 at the urging of Gov. James F. Byrnes.

Byrnes has declined comment on the national convention's presidential ticket. He said it is up to the convention to decide whether South Carolina Democrats should support the nominees. He said he would have voted against the platform if given the chance. South Carolina delegates were not seated until after the platform was adopted.

Byrnes will make his views known in detail at the convention. In Virginia, Gov. John Battle refused to comment until the State Central Committee meets. He said he had very definite opinions on the question but would not make them known at this time.

William M. Tuck, Virginia Democratic chairman, took the position the Virginia delegation's refusal to sign the loyalty pledge at Chicago, released the state convention from any commitment to support either platform or ticket. The Virginia convention of July 17 can be reconvened by the state committee, if leaders so desire.

Gov. Robert Kennon of Louisiana said the Democratic State Central Committee would decide whether the Louisiana party would support the national ticket.

"The decision should be by the party as a whole," said Kennon, who led the fight of the Louisiana delegation against the loyalty pledges. "The people will make their wishes known to the 100 member Central Committee. I feel it is a matter for the committee to decide."

At the same time, the Air Research and Development Command is continuing its upper air research studies with a new type camera used in determining the source of light from luminous bodies. Designed to be of particular use in solving the saucer mystery, the camera breaks light into the spectrum to indicate the chemical composition of the light source. It is similar to photographic devices which chemists use for similar purposes.

A CAA spokesman said the latest sightings showed as many as 12 unidentified objects on the radar screen at one time.

They appeared to be traveling from 90 to 120 miles an hour in a 15-mile-long area between Andrews Field and Herndon, Va.

They were moving from the northwest to the southeast, roughly at an angle of 60 degrees from the prevailing wind.

About 3 a. m., an Eastern Air-Force plane spotted the objects. Major Ralph Tucker asked Allis-Chalmers officials to close the plant. Martin L. Carson, general superintendent, said the plant is making important defense materials and public officials should protect the rights of workers who want to work.

Carson said public officials had "ample opportunity" to prevent disorder because the AFL group last week had announced its plans to go through the CIO picket line.

Farouk arrived here shortly after noon today aboard Egypt's royal yacht, Mahrousa. He was accompanied by Queen Narriman and their baby son, King Fuad II.

Port officials made preparations to receive the ousted monarch's four-million-dollar yacht Mahrousa at the city's central dock, close alongside the anchorage of U. S. Adm. Robert B. Carney's flagship, Adirondack.

Egypt's ambassador to Italy, Abdel Aziz Badr Bey, awaited the royal yacht on this side of the water. He had hurried down from Rome last night, not because of the arrival of the deposed Farouk, but because the ex-king brought with him Egypt's new ruler, his six-month-old son, King Fuad II.

The infant was proclaimed king Saturday by Egypt's cabinet after his father bowed to the military pressure of his country's new army commander, Gen. Mohamed Naguib Bey. That night Farouk, with his girl-wife Narriman, their baby and his three daughters by a former marriage, sailed away from Egypt.

Nothing was known here about Farouk's plans. There was speculation he might slide ashore on Capri, where he and Narriman spent their honeymoon a year ago. Other suggestions were that his destination would be the French Riviera, or Rapallo, on the Italian Riviera, where the ex-king owns a villa.

Unionists Clash

A flying wedge of AFL Operating Engineers (in white caps) collides with members of the CIO United Auto Workers pickets in Terre Haute, Ind., as the AFL men tried to force past the other union's picket line around an Allis-Chalmers plant. Five men were stabbed and beaten in the mixup before police broke up the disorder and arrested several leaders of both groups. (AP Wirephoto).

Economy Is On Firm Footing Following Pact

By JOE BRADIS PITTSBURGH (AP)—Settlement of a threatened aluminum strike and speed-up of steel production put the nation's economy on firm footing today for the first time in two months.

A walkout of 15,000 CIO steelworkers at nine plants of the giant Aluminum Company of America was averted last night by an 11th hour settlement.

The strike set for today would have shut off more than 20 percent of the nation's ingot aluminum production, vitally needed in the manufacture of airplanes and other defense items.

The settlement was announced by the Wage Stabilization Board on the eve of its final appearance. The wage board, stripped of most of its dispute-settling powers by Congress last month, will be replaced by a new board lacking any power to propose settlement terms in deadlocked labor disputes.

The WSB announcement said the new contracts will give workers a 2 1/2-cent an hour pay benefit package. Of that 15 cents is retroactive to March 10 and four cents effective July 1. The pact also calls for a modified union shop where employees must apply for union membership but may withdraw during the 15th to 30th day of employment. Old employees are exempt.

Approval of a new wage contract between Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. and the CIO United Steelworkers Union affecting 5,000 employees in Kaiser plants also was announced.

Meanwhile, steel companies took short cuts to speed up production. By truck and railroad trolley and other steel products moved to consumers.

But one sour note in the general back to work story came from Defense Production Administrator Henry H. Fowler. He warned it may be two or three months before manufacturers of civilian goods get sufficient flow of new steel. Fowler estimates steel production loss at 20 million tons.

lines southbound flight was directed into the area but its crew saw nothing in the sky.

The altitude of the sightings was not determined because the radar screen at National does not give an altitude indication.

The radar sightings made today were the third within two weeks. The previous sightings, including some visual observations, were on the two previous Saturday nights.

The Air Force Command has had its jet planes on 24-hour alert for several years. The command service's duty is to intercept unidentified aircraft and—in the event of the outbreak of war—to shoot down enemy invaders.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—Tension eased a little on the Allis-Chalmers picket line today as two rival unions backed their forces and conferred with the state labor commissioner.

Eight men were injured, one critically, as AFL members erased the CIO picket line at the strikebound plant Monday.

Commissioner Thomas R. Hutson conferred separately with the rival union leaders Monday night and said the AFL men had agreed not to try to go through today. He said the conferences would continue.

John Martin of Paris, Ill., an AFL member, remained in critical condition with a lung puncture.

The jurisdictional dispute involves the AFL-International Union of Operating Engineers and the CIO—United Auto Workers. The UAW has been on strike for higher wages and a union shop since May 7.

After police quelled the fighting, Mayor Ralph Tucker asked Allis-Chalmers officials to close the plant. Martin L. Carson, general superintendent, said the plant is making important defense materials and public officials should protect the rights of workers who want to work.

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Bitter Attack On U. S. Highlights Debate In Tehran

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American Ouster Asked By Deputy

By NATE POLOWETZKY TEHRAN, Iran, July 29 (AP)—Bitter attacks on the United States highlighted a debate today in which the Iranian parliament overwhelmingly approved Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's program for economic and social reforms to head off national bankruptcy.

The seriousness of the anti-American demonstration was underscored when Deputy Shams Ghanat-Abadi demanded the ouster of all Americans from the country. Ghanat-Abadi is the righthand man of Ayatullah Seyed Kashani, Iran's leading religious figure and a close supporter of Mossadegh.

Anti-U. S. feeling has been rife here since the July 21 riots which ousted ex-Premier Ahmed Qavam, but this was the first such outburst in parliament.

The demonstration began when a deputy, interrupting his speech on the new government program, shouted:

"We don't need the American military missions. They only bring us headaches. I demand that they be kicked out starting tomorrow." "They must go," shouted another deputy. "They must go."

Then Ghanat-Abadi leaped to his feet, screaming: "Not only them but every American in every office must go."

Contracts for the American Military Missions expire in October and is an open secret that American officials are worried that they will not be extended if the current wave of anti-American feeling remains its strength.

This feeling is based on the belief—denied by U. S. Ambassador Loy Henderson—that Americans supported Qavam against Mossadegh. The belief arose principally from a visit paid Qavam by Henderson on July 19, two days after the former had become premier.

Henderson later explained to newsmen that he had been called by Qavam and did not go on his own initiative.

Fuel was added to the anti-American flames when it was learned that an American judge on the International Court of Justice at The Hague voted against Iran in the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute. The judge, Green H. Hackworth, and other dissenters were outvoted 9-5.

Today's demonstration was short-lived, however. Debate was resumed and the program approved 68-0, with one abstention.

The program includes plans to open Iran's rich oil production which has dwindled to a trickle following the long and bitter dispute with Britain over nationalization of the billion-dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. properties here.

Big Steel Pact Is Rejected By Group PITTSBURGH, July 29 (AP)—The 1,500 workers of A. M. Byers Co. at nearby Ambridge held out today for a straight 16-cent hourly pay raise after rejecting the big steel settlement.

The contract approved by the CIO United Steelworkers and six major firms provides a 12 1/2-cent raise plus a one-half cent increase between job classifications for an average 16-cent boost.

Larry Laughlin, President of Ambridge Local 1268, said this gives an increase as high as 23 cents an hour for some workers, which the members consider unfair to the majority.

The 865 workers at the Byers plant on Pittsburgh's South Side called a membership meeting to vote on the same question.

The strike continues at both plants.

ROME last night, not because of the arrival of the deposed Farouk, but because the ex-king brought with him Egypt's new ruler, his six-month-old son, King Fuad II.

The infant was proclaimed king Saturday by Egypt's cabinet after his father bowed to the military pressure of his country's new army commander, Gen. Mohamed Naguib Bey. That night Farouk, with his girl-wife Narriman, their baby and his three daughters by a former marriage, sailed away from Egypt.

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Dies Still May Have Majority On First Count

DALLAS, July 29 (AP)—Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 12:30 p. m. today from 253 of the state's 254 counties, 200 complete, show the following totals for candidates in Saturday's Democratic primary election:

Governor: Shivers 802,739, Traynor 34,506, Yarborough 466,402. Lt. Gov.: Morales 206,110, Ramsey 953,031. U. S. Senator: Beckworth 276,290, Daniel 884,796, Napier 83,222. Agri. Commr.: Beard 225,510, McKay 203,446, White 715,045. Land Commr.: Giles 806,625, Patterson 359,439. Criminal Appeals: Owens 546,445, Woodley 509,193. Railroad Commr.: Culbertson 861,734, Laird 323,775. Congressman—1st—large: Dixon 83,375, Dies 598,145, Hamburgers 98,498, Nimitz 63,750, Peery 52,862, Selman 41,700, Smith 207,649. Attorney General: Sheppard 334,955, Stiles 238,503. Supreme Court, Place 1: Bell 352,363, Culver 359,269, Lewis 192,155, Stout 191,008. Supreme Court, Place 2: Keenan 399,237, Smedley 671,605.

A smattering of votes still uncounted from Saturday's record-breaking Democratic Primary may decide Thursday if Martin Dies returns to Congress without a runoff. Several other races could be affected by the estimated 40,000 to 50,000 votes still out in sparsely settled and rural areas. Some races may not be finally decided until the official canvass of the Primary Aug. 11.

Bob Johnson, head of the Texas Election Bureau, said Monday night there was a chance of Dies getting the tiny no-runoff margin. Through Monday night a total of 1,227,267 votes had been counted by the bureau. That figure topped the previous primary record of 1,205,257 in 1948.

The last count included reports, some of them still incomplete, from 252 of the 254 counties. Kendall and Atascosa counties had not been heard from.

Although the turnout at the polls was a record, political observers are wondering what happened to about one million voters. It was estimated that 2,337,619 persons were eligible to vote, yet when all the votes are counted the total probably won't be more than 1,300,000.

Political pros reason that some voters are holding their fire for the Presidential election, some Democrats stayed away from the Primary so they could attend Republican precinct conventions, some didn't want to take the Democratic party pledge—and they don't know what happened to a lot more.

In the close 17th Congressional District race Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson apparently won re-election, but only by 393 votes. Complete returns from the 13-county district show Burleson with 29,975 to 29,582 for Jack Cox of Breckenridge.

In the Third District Brady Grady of Tyler had a strong lead but it appeared the official canvass may have to decide his runoff opponent. R. L. Whitehead of Lumberton and Fred Whitaker of Carthage were separated only by a few votes.

CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Tuesday: 2,948,500 gallons.

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

THE WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and combined warm this afternoon, bright and clear Wednesday.
High today 91, low tonight 67, high tomorrow 94.
Highest temperature this date 104 in 1913-1918; lowest 43 in 1925; maximum rainfall 1.48 in 1916.

Lloyd Thompsons Are Feted At Reception

Lloyd Thompson, minister of the First Christian Church, and Mrs. Thompson were honored Monday evening at a farewell reception in the church hall by members of the congregation.

The Ruth Circle and the Mary Circle arranged the affair.

In the receiving line with the Thompsons were Mr. and Mrs. Justin Holmes.

The refreshment table was laid with a pastel green linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pastel peach gladioli. Summer flowers were placed elsewhere

throughout the entertaining rooms at vantage points.

Mrs. C. A. Murdock Jr., Mrs. H. O. Hodgens and Mrs. Brown Rogers presided at the table.

Mrs. Holmes was in charge of the guest register.

Alternating at the piano during the receiving hours were Mrs. Bob Simpson, Mrs. Bill Bonner and Mrs. Omar Pfliman.

Gifts were on display at a table near the entrance.

Thompson will preach his last sermon here Aug. 10. He will re-enter the evangelistic field. Approximately 100 attended.



Poodle Toy

A perfect crib and toddler toy! Small, compact, woolly and ever-so-cuddling, the little white dog is 11 inches from his turned-up nose to the tip of his little tail. He stands 6 1/2 inches in height. His "fur" is real French poodle style is just loops of soft white yarn. Black embroidery floss for the eyes, a dash of pink floss for the tiny mouth, cotton batting for stuffing and that's all you need for turning out a love of a small child's gift!

Send 25 cents for the POODLE TOY (Pattern No. 319) complete crocheting instructions, finishing directions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald
Box 229, Madison Square Station
New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Carole Ann Bell Honored; Class Elects New Officers

WESTBROOK, (Sp1)—Carole Ann Bell was honored on her fourth birthday recently with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell.

After the honoree opened her gifts, refreshments were served to Richard Clemmer, Stanley Hardestie, Neta Bassinger, Darlene Lankford, Johnnie Hines, Louise, Margie and Buddie Lewis, Larry, Patricia and Sue Bell.

Mrs. Alita Clemmer, Mrs. Howard Hardestie, Mrs. Leslie Bassinger, Mrs. Troy Lankford, Mrs. Pete Hines and Mrs. T. E. Lewis.

New officers were elected when the Dorcas Sunday School Class met recently in the home of Mrs. Charlie Iglehart.

Mrs. Melvin Jarnagin was named president and other officers include Mrs. David Crow, vice president; Mrs. Dalton Conaway, secretary; Mrs. Alita Clemmer, treasurer; Mrs. Velma Donaldson, teacher.

The president appointed Mrs. Conaway chairman of the flower fund committee. Members of the recreation committee, Mrs. Edd Morren, Mrs. Iglehart and Mrs. Clemmer, were named and Mrs. Charlie Parrish was appointed reporter.

A program committee, composed of Mrs. Ellis Donaldson, Mrs. Crow, Mrs. Jarnagin, Mrs. Morren and Mrs. Iglehart, was named to plan the yearbook and the program for the new year.

Members voted to buy name plates for the Sunday School classrooms.

Mrs. Donaldson led the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to nine members and eight guests, Mrs. Jack Dorn, Pat Morren, Marie Iglehart, Richard Clemmer, Travis Conaway, Faye and Raye Conaway and Joyce Blakney of Big Spring.

The next meeting will be Aug. 28 in the home of Mrs. Charley Parrish at which time secret pal names will be revealed.

Mrs. Herman Sullivan entertained the Willing Workers Class at a party in the P. E. Clawson home recently.

Mrs. W. T. Brooks, class teacher,

gave the devotional and Mrs. A. D. Wilson led in prayer.

Mrs. H. W. Hardestie, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Harry Dockery.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served to eight members.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Wilson at 2 p.m. Aug. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schendler of Tulsa, Okla. have recently visited their sister, Mrs. Edd Morren, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Morren and children attended the Butler Reunion in Cisco last week end.

A-2c Kenneth Gibson and A-3c Kenneth L. Parrish spent the week end with Parrish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish.

Joyce Blakney of Big Spring is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Conaway.

Mrs. Arthur Wilson and son, A. D., spent Sunday in Sweetwater with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell.

Alita Clemmer made a business trip to Ahlens Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Alvis have moved to Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCarley Sr. of Colorado City and Mrs. A. J. Hallkott and sons of Lubbock visited in the W. A. Bell home Wednesday.

Attending the Palano Baptist Encampment this week were the Rev. and Mrs. David Crow and Mrs. Hattie Berry and Harold.

Marie Parrish accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bobo and family to Odessa Sunday to visit Betty Bobo and the Plannigan family.

Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn McComas and children of Big Spring visited the Charley Parrish family Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish and children visited his mother, Mrs. J. R. Parrish, in Coahoma Sunday evening.

Mrs. Willie Brooks visited with her niece Sunday in an Odessa hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jarnagin have returned from a two week trip.

Rev. Estes To Preach At Garden City

GARDEN CITY, (Sp1)—The Rev. S. R. Estes, pastor of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Corsicana, will preach at the Garden City Church Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Preceding services there will be a basket supper served in the recreation room of the church. The supper will be served at 7:30. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. J. P. Boewell went to Lubbock Monday to attend the third annual Northwest Texas Methodist Conference School of Missions being held there from Monday through Friday.

Kerney Sue Scuddry is attending the first week of camp at Camp Las Leonitas which is at Buffalo Lake near Lubbock. She entered camp Monday morning and will return to Garden City Sunday afternoon.

Recent Bride Is Honored With Shower

Mrs. W. O. Franklin, the former Evelyn Stephens, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. F. H. Franklin.

Mrs. O. R. Preas was co-hostess. Mrs. Franklin met the guests at the door and Mrs. Preas presided at the guest book.

Attending were Mrs. W. A. McRay, Mrs. L. J. Burrow, Mrs. L. E. Sims, Mrs. Sam Wooley, Mrs. Harold King, Mrs. Johnny Sarell, Mrs. W. H. Sneed, Mrs. Zula Snow, Mrs. B. D. Mason, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. C. C. Hendricks, Wanda Weatherford, Charlene Preas, Mrs. Charlie Preas, Mrs. A. L. Woods, Loretta Snow, Mrs. Darwin Webb, Mrs. W. O. Maxwell Sr., mother-in-law of the bride; and Mrs. S. W. Donaghe, mother of the honoree.

Members of the St. Thomas Altar Society met Monday evening at the church hall with Mrs. T. Gentry, Lillian Jordan and Mrs. Harry Jordan as hostesses.

Games were played and prizes were awarded. Carrie Scholz, Polly Settles, Kay McMillan, Frances Blanchard, Mary Jenkins, Vada Peering, Dorothy Huchton and Louise Dehlinger.

It was announced that the organization made \$30 on the recent benefit party.

Fifteen attended including Father William Moore.

Mrs. Ed Stringfellow gave the devotional on "Stewardship" when the Kate Morrison Circle of the E. 4th Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. Rufus Davidson.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. V. R. Cook and Mrs. Davidson. Members brought to the meeting used clothing that will be packed and sent to an orphan's home.

The Willing Workers Circle of E. 4th Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. D. P. Day Monday for a workday.

Members packed a box for a needy family and Mrs. Denver Yates offered the invocation.

Mrs. Arthur Leonard gave the devotional from I Samuel. A season of prayer closed the meeting. Seven members and one guest, Mrs. Evelyn Barnett, attended.

Members of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church met Monday for a business meeting and luncheon at the church.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle led in prayer and the Martha Foster Circle served as hostess.

Mrs. Raymond Hamby presided. Seventeen attended.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins have returned home after spending some time in the Rocky Mountain areas and at Truth or Consequences, N. M.



DESIGNING WOMAN

Sit, Serve Sofa Can Be Used As Room Divider

By ELIZABETH HILLYER
This unusual piece of new furniture tells two furniture fashion stories. One about sofa backs, how they're becoming as important as sofa fronts. Some new sofas ready for fall have cane, spindle or upholstery detail to make their backs notable, and there are new tables to fit against the backs of sofas, too, now that they are so often free-standing instead of ranged against the wall. This Sofa-Server by the distinguished Italian architect designer Maurizio Tempelini combines the table and the sofa in one piece. Thus it serves a third purpose as a room divider. The second fashion story is in the interesting combination of materials which is also a trend for fall, here metal, wood, marble and glass added to the foam rubber of the seat and back. The frame of the Sofa-Server is black wrought iron its arms are wood, the top tier of the table is Italian marble and the second tier is glass.

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Mrs. R. C. Stocks Entertains Mollie Phillips Circle

Members of the Mollie Phillips Circle of East Fourth Baptist Church will meet Friday, Aug. 1, to quilt a quilt for Buckners Orphan Home, it was announced Monday.

Mrs. R. C. Stocks was hostess to the members at her home Monday afternoon.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Emrie Rainey and Mrs. W. O. McLendon. Mrs. Foster Shirley was welcomed as a new member. Eight attended.

A WIDE PRICE RANGE that meets every family's requirements.

EDERLEY FUNERAL HOME

100 S. GARDEN CITY - PHONE 200 - BIG SPRING

Girl Scouts To Join Others For Lubbock Summer Camp

A number of Big Spring girls have made reservations to attend Las Leonitas, the Girl Scout area camp near Lubbock, where Mrs. Wilburn Elliott and Ann Mary Gray will be members of the staff.

First week campers will include Kathleen Thomas, Mertie Ruth Elliott, Tommie Jo Williamson, Judy Ann Johnston, Toni Lynn Thomas, Betty Jo Earley, Patricia Johnson, Catherine Greenlees, Edith Freeman, Linda Lou Hubbard, Dorothy Ann Robinson, Zelma Fay Hurst, Carolyn Kay Kirby, Shirley Jean Harper, Caroline Jean Wilson, Gloria Coker, Camille Hefley.

The second week of the camp will see the following Big Spring Girl Scouts in attendance: Mertie Ruth Elliott, Tommie Jo Williamson, Betty Cain, and Helen Gray. Third week campers will include

Mertie Ruth Elliott, Tommie Jo Williamson, Betty Cain, Gerry Lynn, Girdner and Harriet M. Fisher. Las Leonitas is located on the site of an old Apache camp ground.

Lemon trees are more easily injured by cold than are orange trees.

Kool-Aid
SOFT DRINKS
5 PKGS. MAKES A PITCHER FULL
BUY 6 PKGS. SAVE!
Kool-Aid

WSCS Groups Meet Monday For Business

Mrs. H. H. Stephens, vice president, presided in the absence of the president when all circles of the First Methodist WSCS met at the church Monday afternoon for a business session.

Mrs. R. S. Youngblood gave the devotional from Ephesians: 1.

It was announced that the district seminar will be held in Midland Aug. 6 beginning at 9:30 a.m. and lasting all day. Nov. 7 will be observed as World Community Day and the project will be "Packages for Peace."

Delegates attending the mission school being held in Lubbock this week are Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. W. A. Laswell and Mrs. H. M. Rowe of the senior organization, and Nina Fryar and Joyce Gound, of the junior WSCS.

Twenty-five attended.

Eight Win Game Prizes At Meeting Of Altar Society

Members of the St. Thomas Altar Society met Monday evening at the church hall with Mrs. T. Gentry, Lillian Jordan and Mrs. Harry Jordan as hostesses.

Games were played and prizes were awarded. Carrie Scholz, Polly Settles, Kay McMillan, Frances Blanchard, Mary Jenkins, Vada Peering, Dorothy Huchton and Louise Dehlinger.

It was announced that the organization made \$30 on the recent benefit party.

Fifteen attended including Father William Moore.

Mrs. Stringfellow Speaks At Meeting

Mrs. Ed Stringfellow gave the devotional on "Stewardship" when the Kate Morrison Circle of the E. 4th Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. Rufus Davidson.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. V. R. Cook and Mrs. Davidson. Members brought to the meeting used clothing that will be packed and sent to an orphan's home.

Willing Workers Have Work Day

The Willing Workers Circle of E. 4th Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. D. P. Day Monday for a workday.

Members packed a box for a needy family and Mrs. Denver Yates offered the invocation.

Mrs. Arthur Leonard gave the devotional from I Samuel. A season of prayer closed the meeting. Seven members and one guest, Mrs. Evelyn Barnett, attended.

Wesley Circles Meet For Business, Lunch

All circles of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church met Monday for a business meeting and luncheon at the church.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle led in prayer and the Martha Foster Circle served as hostess.

Mrs. Raymond Hamby presided. Seventeen attended.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins have returned home after spending some time in the Rocky Mountain areas and at Truth or Consequences, N. M.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

PICNIC FARE
Ham and Pickle Sandwiches*
Hard-cooked Eggs
Small Whole Tomatoes
Fresh Fruit
Chilled Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
Ham and Pickle Sandwiches
Ingredients: 1/2 cup firmly-packed finely-ground cooked ham, 3 tablespoons commercially prepared mayonnaise, 3 tablespoons sweet pickle relish, 3 slices bread.

Method: Mix well together the ham, mayonnaise, and pickle relish. Make 1 hearty sandwiches with this filling, using about 3 tablespoons of it for each.

Westbrook Personals

Jack Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Oliver, is home after serving four years in the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Colt Butler and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler and daughter in Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker and children of Odessa spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colt Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Henaley and Michael of Fayette spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ellis.

Marie Parrish was a guest of Betty Lynn Johnson Thursday night.

Mrs. F. A. Laughy, Sandra and Douglas left Friday for Matador to visit an aunt, who is ill.

FRANCES GLENN Says Thank You

To know the people of Howard County don't forget you even when you have no opponent is a wonderful feeling. I'm truly grateful to you for the grand vote you gave me Saturday. I'll say thanks the year around by making you a good County Treasurer.

(Pol. Adv. paid for by Frances Glenn)



Thirsty or Not YOU'LL ENJOY

Grappette

Thirsty or Not



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Note the quick-sewing device used by this shimmering princess dress. It's cut in just three main pattern pieces: back, front, side-front panel. (Neat revers are cut-in-one with dress front.)

No. 2714 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 18 is 34 yds. 35-in., 3 yds. edging.

Send 35 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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The SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK brings you dozens of pretty and wearable fashions for cottons, from cool, cool casuals to town styles; plus the most inspiring suggestions for your vacation wardrobe. In all over 125 easy-to-make pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

MOST BEAUTIFUL SOFT DRINK BOTTLE IN AMERICA

... containing a delicious blend of wholesome ingredients including softly sparkling soda, sugars from the corn belt and the Sunny South, extra, delightful aromes, U. S. certified color — all generously fortified with real juice from ripe Concord grapes. Join the countless millions who enjoy Grappette, America's Thirsty-Or-Not drink!

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Be sure... shop **SAFEWAY**

You'll be delighted at the way savings add up when you shop regularly at Safeway. You see, all our prices are always low. This means you can save every time you shop—a few cents here, a few cents there. Multiply these savings by the number of shopping trips you make in a month, a year. The result is a substantial sum. For typical examples of values Safeway offers, check the lists below.

COCA COLA	12 Bottle Carton	45c
	Deposit Extra	
CRISCO	3 Lb. Can	75c
PORK AND BEANS	Taste Tells 303 Can	10c
GREEN BEANS	Gardenside No. 2 Can	13c
ORANGE JUICE	HI-C 46 Oz. Can	27c
SPINACH	Gardenside No. 2 Can	13c
TUNA	Light Meat, Torpedo 6 Oz. Can	27c
DOG FOOD	Head Start 15 1/2 Oz. Can	7c
MARGARINE	Dalewood 1 Lb. Carton	19c
PERCH	Frozen 1 Lb. Pkg.	43c
STRAWBERRIES	Frozen 10 1/2 Oz. Can	19c

Buy Safeway Meats . . and SAVE!

Swift Premium Franks	1 LB. Pkg.	49c
WINGATE SAUSAGE	Lb.	39c
SMOKED PICNICS	Lb.	39c
CALF SHORT RIBS	Lb.	39c
PORK LIVER	Lb.	35c

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse sales to dealers. Prices effective . . . Tuesday and Wednesday in Big Spring.

SAFEWAY

209 Runnels

Jakarta's Slums Destroyed By Fire

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The biggest fire to hit Indonesia's capital burned out half a square mile of slums yesterday. One child was killed and 10,000 persons were left homeless.

The damage was estimated unofficially at near the equivalent of a million U. S. dollars.

Police said the blaze was touched off by a cigarette thrown into a can of gasoline.

Author Is Dead

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow newspapers reported today the death of Tatyana Schepkina-Kupernik. She was described as a distinguished Soviet woman author.

Murphy Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.)



Mystery Madhouse

W. T. Neff brings his "Madhouse of Mystery" to the Ritz for a midnight show Wednesday. The revue, guaranteed to raise your "spirits," is a modern production featuring a host of ghosts, or as one wag said, a company of "glamor ghouls." Spirit mysteries are exploded one right after another by Neff. Lavish costumes and setting further enhance the exciting show.

IN PRIMARY

Arkansas Governor Faces Foes Today

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Incumbent Gov. Sid McMath defends his two-term record against four opponents at the Democratic preferential primary today after a boiling campaign complicated with a convicted slayer's claim of purchased freedom from an Arkansas prison.

About 345,000 Arkansans are expected to vote in today's primary

in which McMath's third term bid is opposed by Atty. Gen. Ike Murry, Rep. Boyd Tackett, Chancellor Francis Cherry and former Atty. Gen. Jack Hok.

The claims of six-time slayer Tack Bishop that he bought a 90-day furlough from the Arkansas penitentiary was brought into the campaign last night by statements from McMath and Murry.

McMath termed the charge "ridiculous"; Murry called the convict's claim "one of many instances of rotten racketeering in your state government."

The voting weather was expected to keep pace with the red-hot race, with temperatures ranging around 100 degrees and above. Polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. (CST).

Few observers felt that the five-way race will be settled today. Most predicted that no one would receive an outright majority and the two top men would oppose each other in a runoff primary Aug. 21.

McMath's two-term record was the major issue of the campaign. Hok was narrowly nosed out by McMath four years ago and Tackett is a one-time classmate of the governor's at the University of Arkansas. The Murry-McMath feud started long before either announced for the present campaign, in which the governor seeks to overcome a "no-third-term" Arkansas tradition.

President Truman's outright blessing of the governor's third-term bid earlier this month was blasted by the other gubernatorial aspirants as "interference."

Ike Schedules Address At VFW Annual Encampment On Aug. 5

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH DENVER (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, will address the 53rd annual encampment of the veterans of Foreign Wars in Los Angeles Aug. 5.

In announcing completion of arrangements today, Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr., the general's executive assistant, said in a statement that Eisenhower's appearance at the convention will be "entirely non-political in nature."

But his remarks to the veterans are likely to deal with the international situation and the struggle for world peace — and are certain to be analyzed in the light of his bid for the presidency.

The VFW convention probably will be the occasion of Eisenhower's first formal speech since he was nominated at the Republican convention July 11. At this point he has no earlier engagement scheduled.

For his VFW appearance, Eisenhower will fly from Denver to Los Angeles the morning of Aug. 5. Immediately after addressing the convention in the early evening he will return by plane to his campaign headquarters here.

Shortly after arriving in Los Angeles, the general will review the annual VFW parade and then will witness a drum and bugle corps pageant in the Coliseum.

A bit later Eisenhower will receive from the VFW the first annual Bernard M. Baruch medal. The medal will be presented each year to the person the veterans organization decides has made the greatest contribution to the cause of American unity and world peace.

After the presentation, Eisenhower will make his address. Vandenberg said it will be a brief speech.

Vandenberg added that the general plans to return to California in the fall for an out-and-out campaign tour of the state.

On Aug. 25, the general will make a major address at the American Legion's annual convention in New York.

At his campaign headquarters here, Eisenhower arranged a luncheon conference today with Sen. Hugh Butler, Nebraska Republican who supported Sen. Robert A.

Wrights Attend Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wright attended an annual family reunion in Coleman Sunday. They were among a group of 88 who attended the reunion.

Families from Meikel, Anson, Clyde, Burkett, May, Abilene, Sweetwater, Brownwood and Coleman attended the annual affair.

The group voted to hold the 1953 reunion in Abilene the fourth Sunday in July.

Taft of Ohio for the GOP presidential nomination. Adams and other members of the general's personal staff spent the entire time on campaign organizational problems, Eisenhower Press Secretary James C. Hagerly said.

To Glasscock County People

To every person in Glasscock County go my thanks for consideration given me in the Democratic primary. I appreciate the fact that I was not first choice in every instance, but I am thankful of the courteous manner in which voters received my candidacy. With the experience you gave me in my first term, I'll do my dead level best to make each and every one of you like an even better County Judge. From the bottom of my heart . . . thanks!

DAVID L. SMITH
(Pol. Adv. paid for by D. L. Smith)

Do YOU want to STOP SMOKING? then try TOBAC-O-STOP designed to help YOU curb the tobacco habit. . . get a bottle of TOBAC-O-STOP today and see how quickly it may help you. Safe, non-habit forming. . . easy to use. Used by thousands.

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COLLINS BROS
Cut Rate Drugs

WALGREEN
Agency Drug Store

Thanks To 3,000 Wonderful People

The election is now past but your generous support of my candidacy will be remembered always with the deepest gratitude by both my wife and myself. We have nothing but the very best wishes for my opponent and for all who supported him. Congratulations, Elton, on a fine, successful campaign.

GUILFORD (Gil) JONES

Month By Month, Sales Go Up For PACKARD

Big-Car Value At Medium-Car Cost!

PACKARD sales are going up every month. Here's why: Packard offers big-car value at medium-car cost!

- With pace-setting styling inside and out, this big '52 Packard costs less for what you get than any other car!
- Extra-wide doors make entrance easy. Packard's roomy interiors have seats as wide as the car is high!
- Famous Ultramatic*, a great Packard development, is rated the industry's outstanding automatic drive.
- Packard's Thunderbolt Engine is the highest-compression eight.
- Easomatic Power Brakes* require 40% less foot pressure, take 29% less time to apply!
- Before you pay \$2500 for a car, see and drive Packard, the big car that costs less than you'd think.

ONLY PACKARD HAS ULTRAMATIC*—THE SMOOTHEST, SAFEST AUTOMATIC DRIVE!

More Than 53% Of All Packards Built Since 1899 Are Still In Use!

ENGINEERED TO OUTPERFORM—BUILT TO OUTLAST THEM ALL!

- ★ Only Packard has Ultramatic*, the automatic drive that excels in smoothness, safety and dependability.
- ★ Easomatic Power Brakes* give you faster, easier stops with 40% less foot pressure—take 29% less time to apply!
- ★ Packard's Thunderbolt Engine, world's highest-compression eight, has up to 25% fewer working parts than engines of comparable power!
- ★ Packard safety-glass area of 3,046 sq. in. gives you complete, all-around visibility.
- ★ Handsome new interiors and fresh exterior colors accent Packard's low lines. Seats are as wide as the car is high.
- ★ Every Packard car undergoes 4,287 separate factory inspections. "Built like a Packard" means built to last!

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Picnic Bound

... to Stay Fresh Longer

Picnic sandwiches must be made way before eating time. That is why your choice of bread is important. Your sandwiches will have more flavor . . . keep fresher 'til eating time if they're made with MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD. Buy MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD. From first slice to last . . . it stays fresh longer.

MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD

A Bible Thought For Today—

Some of us never grow up. It is childish to yield to senseless rage, to yield to appetites, to crave constant excitement, and silly diversion. A man faces realities and has a life program. "When I became a man I put away childish things." — I Cor. 13:11.

Need For Action On Reforming Of Precinct Lines Is Pressing Now

While it is fresh in our minds, we think that serious consideration—and action—should be forthcoming from the commissioners court of Howard County about precinct reforms.

In balloting Saturday, one box had a total of 20 votes; another cast right at 1,200.

In this day of easy transportation, valid reasons to support such discrepancies no longer exist. There ought to be an evening-up process to some extent. Some of the small rural boxes could be combined and still leave voting a lot more convenient than it was 20 or more years ago when most precincts were formed.

On the other hand, some of the junk boxes in town could stand to be divided. It all could expedite the tabulation of the vote and certainly it might even be work

required to carry on this Democratic function. The net increase of cost ought not to be appreciable.

Changing voting precinct lines and setting up new boxes could well coincide with the changing of lines for commissioner precincts. There is a gross imbalance of voting population among the commissioner precincts and simple equity and justice demands that this be corrected.

The time for attending to this needed reform is now. The statutes specify that this is to be done at "each July or August term of the (commissioners) court." July is almost gone, and if action is not taken soon, August will have slipped by. Another year will be lost. You as voters should keep your commissioners reminded of the need of action during the next month.

Some System For Informing Voters On Candidate Merits Is Needed

If you marked your ballot in Saturday's Democratic primary by the eerie-mechanical-mo, or jump in the dark method, you probably had a lot of company.

The average voter gets fairly familiar with local candidates and their programs by listening to the radio, reading the newspaper ads, by personal talk with the aspirant, or by asking some mutual acquaintance about the man's qualifications.

But beyond the precinct, county or district the average voter is stumped. He looks at the long ballot and sees a lot of names sticking out he knows nothing about, seeking offices he has forgotten existed, and he either plays it safe by scratching out the names, or picks one with a nice sound to it. In times past Texans have elected officials who bore good sound catchy box-office names, and for no other reason.

It is these names in the rack, way down the list, on whom the bright white light of publicity has not fallen, that confuses people when they go to vote. Who are they? What is their background?

It was suggested several years ago that

the state should put out a brief description of each candidate and what he stands for, and mail it out to the voters. Since no official agency could ever weigh the merits and demerits of each separate candidate without incurring the charge of dictatorship, it would be left up to each candidate to set forth his own merits—you could be sure he wouldn't mention his demerits. So what would be gained by this method? Nothing but a big printing and postage bill.

The State Bar Association polled its members on their preferences as between candidates for high court positions, and made the results known to the membership. This had the disadvantage of giving the big-city bars the power of life and death over the aspirants, and in time might lead to serious abuses.

We have no suggestions to offer on how to solve the problem of keeping the electorate informed on individual aspirants, but obviously one should be developed. As it is, it's pretty much a shell game, and the voter must guess which shell the little pea of political perfection is under.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Air Force Views Flying Saucers As Politicians Watch Conventions

WASHINGTON.—While the politicians have been watching the non-too-mysterious conventions, some other people, including the Air Force, have been watching a mysterious rash of flying saucers.

Furthermore, the Air Force, long skeptical about flying saucers has now made some official and important admissions. Admission No. 1 is that they have now detected something that looks like flying saucers on radar at the same time that people have claimed they saw flying saucers. In other words flying saucers are not just cloud freaks or hallucinations. If so they could not be detected on a radar screen.

Admission No. 2 is that flying saucers could possibly be space ships from another planet. The reason for this admission is that it will soon be possible for us to build a space ship to visit the moon if we are willing to spend the money for research and construction.

Our current research into atomic power and supersonic speeds already has progressed so far that it is definitely known such a ship can be built, but the big expense would come from creating atmosphere inside the ship to support human life while traveling from one planet to the other.

Therefore if we are this close to interplanetary travel, Air Force officers admit that a more advanced civilization could be keeping this planet under surveillance through flying saucers.

Admission No. 3—It has not been announced, but scientific observation posts have been set up in New Mexico, where we are testing guided missiles, to track flying saucers also. A number of flying saucers have been seen in the Southwest, and since trained specialists are already on the job in that area with the latest scientific gadgets, the Air Force has ordered them to watch for flying saucers and track them scientifically.

In addition, the Air Force has instructed its 24-hour air observers to watch not only for enemy planes but flying saucers. Furthermore it has set up special cameras on its radar screens to keep a pictorial record of flying saucers or any other strange objects flitting across the screens.

Finally Wright Field, at Dayton, O., the center of all Air Force research, has been instructed to chart all flying saucer

patterns, find out whether their light behavior is similar, and what characteristics they seem to have in common.

This was started only two months ago and no similar patterns have yet been reported, except for the peculiar fact that more flying saucers have been observed around U. S. atomic centers and around Wright Field than anywhere else. This could be because observers from another planet were interested in our atomic and air development, though the Air Force thinks it's more likely to be because the population around these bases is more sensitive to something strange in the skies.

However, while Air Force officials are taking every precaution to solve the mystery they also warn that the first flying saucer was seen by the Prophet Ezekiel who reported seeing a flying wheel in the heavens.

The Air Force has tracked down thousands of fantastic reports from that of George Koehler of Denver, who reported blond beardless three-foot men from Venus, to the movies taken by Nick Mariana of Great Falls, Mont. The beardless men turned out to be a hoax, and the movies turned out to be pictures of two high-flying jet fighters.

So, while the Air Force is doing everything possible to solve the mystery, it still has its collective fingers crossed.

The administration began working two weeks ago to settle the steel dispute so President Truman or Phil Murray could announce it at the Democratic convention. That may have been why a special price concession was offered the steel industry by the White House at that time, despite Truman's veto of the price increase proposed last March by Charles E. Wilson, the defense mobilizer who resigned after Truman reversed him.

Here is the inside story of the negotiation which began two weeks before the convention and at first blew up in smoke.

About a week before the convention U.S. Steel's Ben Fairless went to the White House and informed Defense Mobilizer John Steelman: "If you'll give us a worthwhile price increase, I will guarantee to have the strike settled within one hour of my return to Pittsburgh."

"What do you call your while, Mr. Fairless?" Steelman asked.

Fairless said he wanted a price boost averaging \$3.65 for all types of steel.

Steeleman finally gave Fairless an assurance that the government would permit the \$3.65 boost, then urged Fairless to return to Pittsburgh immediately to settle the strike "within an hour" as promised.

Steeleman confidently passed the good news on to both Roger Putnam and Ellis Arnall.

The next day, however, Steelman was abruptly surprised by a long-distance call from Fairless. "I can't settle this strike for \$3.65 per ton increase," he said. "The union has just increased its demands. I'll need a bigger price boost."

Steeleman then phoned Phil Murray to ask about the "new union demands." In blunt language, Murray told Steelman that the union has not altered its position one iota. Murray proceeded to prove his point by reiterating the union position.

It was at this point that Steelman became convinced that the steel companies were negotiating in bad faith, and were not out to settle the strike but to get all the traffic would bear.

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Tues., July 29, 1952



Now That Weapons Are Chosen—

World Today—James Marlow

Both Parties Fortunate That No Fire Broke Out During Their Conventions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic and Republican conventions of 1952 were lucky; no real fire broke out. If it had hundreds, perhaps thousands, might have lost their lives.

The Convention Hall was permitted to become a fire-trap of the most awful kind. It will be criminal if arrangements for the 1956 conventions are no better than 1952's.

One blaze among newspapers on the floor actually broke out but was soon extinguished. That was only a taste of what might have been.

Anyone who watched the conventions on TV could recognize the hazard when he saw the jam-packed floor and the aisles, the only avenues to escape in case of fire, which were dense with people.

The whole area in front of the hall around the speakers' platform was wood, built for the occasion. Discarded newspapers and magazines littered the floor everywhere.

And it was among these newspapers and magazines that cigarettes and cigars were thrown. Looking back, it now seems a miracle that only one blaze started.

One sudden sheet of flame in the place would have sent the delegates and everyone else into headlong flight. With the aisles jammed, bodies would have piled up.

The climax came in the early hours of Saturday morning when President Truman and Gov. Stevenson addressed the convention.

The President's life had to be protected somehow. Hundreds of Chicago police were called in to guard the platform, the entrances and exits.

'Swarms of FBI and secret service men were scattered through

the crowds, particularly in the galleries.

At that early hour of the morning there were more people on the convention floor, and in the area around the platform, than at any time in the convention.

An assassin's usual weapons are a gun, knife or explosive bomb. Early Saturday morning in the Convention Hall an assassin might have been able to take not only the President's life but the lives of thousands with one good fire bomb.

the whole theory of male cookery. The husband has been artfully convinced his wife is doing him a favor to let him into the kitchen. But what is the real truth? She has been freed of her most onerous chores through the centuries—cooking dinner, then doing the dishes.

I am an old-fashioned man, and it is the other way in my home. The other evening I went into the kitchen. My wife, Frances, turned around and saw me and jumped. "What's the matter?" I asked. "You startled me," she said. It's been years since I saw you in the kitchen."

But when we go out to have dinner with friends, the host meets me at the door and says: "Don't go into the living room with the girls. All they'll talk about is baseball and politics. Stay here in the kitchen, and help me baste the mutton. I'm trying a new recipe—very exciting. You wrap it in burlap and muddle leaves and cook it over a slow fire."

Later, after the meal is over, he hands me a dishcloth and says, "you know how wives are—they like a clean kitchen," and after we are through he says: "Now, shall we join the ladies?"

When we go in we find the ladies have taken the television set apart and are trying to put in a new tube, and one wife is saying, "damn, I forgot to put a No. 3 size screwdriver in my purse. I can't work without it."

It all makes me pine for the days before knighthood was in vogue. It won't be long until a young man, proposing marriage, will tender his fair one's heart with this tender clincher:

— and another thing, honey, you'll never eat better. I can make an angel food cake just like Daddy used to bake."

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

A lot of people who had thought Farmer S. L. Fowler would be slightly crazy were wearing sheepish grins on this day in 1918.

For that morning on Fowler's farm the well dubbed "Fowler's Folly" by his doubting neighbors had come roaring in. Town gossip had it that Fowler had planned to move to a more promising community, but yielded to his wife's insistence that oil could be found on their farm and started looking for backers. It took some doing. The farmer finally persuaded four or five others to help him finance drilling. They agreed that if they found oil in paying quantities they would organize a company with a capital stock of \$12,000.

Within three weeks fifty-six drilling rigs dotted the landscape in Burk Burnett; in three months 200 test wells were being drilled in the townsite itself with 25 completions and not a single dry hole. After the second well came in on the Fowler farm, Fowler and his associates sold their lease with its two wells for \$1,800,000 in cash.

The Burk Burnett boom was fabulous, even for Texas. Lots in town often brought as much as \$1,000 for leases. One man who had offered his house and lot for sale for \$1,500 with no takers leased a part of his property for \$3,000 and still retained some royalty rights.

All the excitement left Mrs. Fowler in a position any woman could envy. She could say "I told you so" without fear of contradiction.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—A husband's job used to be to bring home the bacon.

In more and more households today, however, the husband not only brings home the bacon—he cooks it, too. A man's place is in the kitchen.

This quiet revolution in domestic duties began about a quarter of a century ago in that period of culinary history known as "the era of the outdoor grill."

Father got the idea he was a real heroic figure as he stood, eyes streaming from the smoke, turning over a row of hot dogs or steaks burning to death over a fire in a stone barbecue oven in the backyard.

"M-m-m-m-m, simply delicious," murmured Mama later, munching a sandwich that tasted like garlic and old rust.

This feminine flattery went to father's head.

"If I can do this well outdoors," he told himself, "what couldn't I do in a real kitchen?"

So he moved indoors, bought himself a cookbook, and began experimenting like a small boy with a new chemistry set. Every week end he figured out a new dish to try on his friends, and from the life of the party he became the wife of the party—the guy in the sky-blue apron.

Mamma gallantly shuddered her way through his trial-and-error efforts, and told guests fondly in his presence:

"My husband is getting to be a wonderful cook, but he does leave the kitchen in such a mess."

This praise touched father's conscience.

"Why should I have all the fun of cooking, and leave my wife all the dirty work?" he said. "I guess I'd better tidy up the kitchen, too."

That is what I object to about

Broadway—Mark Barron

Lombardo Boats Docked, He Stays On Dry Land

NEW YORK — Even the man with the restless feet or the unsteady sailor's legs (remember how many times his speed boats have crashed in the Hudson River or Long Island Sound?), orchestra leader Guy Lombardo is staying on dry land for the next three months.

He and his "Your Hit Parade" band will play their concerts. But all their concerts for broadcasts will be done at Army, Navy and Air Corps bases. Lombardo figures he won't lack for excitement even though his speed boats are now snafu in first-aid stations.

The understudies for such troupers in the theater as Lynn Fontaine, Katharine Cornell, Judith Anderson, Mary Martin and Helen Hayes often complain that they report at the stage door every day

Broadway—Mark Barron

but seldom have the opportunity to give a performance. True enough. But this doesn't happen only on the Broadway stage.

For instance, Jack Raymond is now complaining because he is the stand-in for Sammy Kaye on his "So You Want to Lead a Band" show. He also is understudy for the half-dozen contestants every week who may win the chance to lead Sammy Kaye's band. The contestants are chosen out of the audience by Kaye just before the show each week.

Raymond rehearses the band four times a week in the mood of Sammy Kaye, and he rehearses in what to do with the amateur conductors they are to face in their next appearance—and he keeps wondering what would happen if ever he actually conducted the band before a public audience.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Lost Manuscript Holds Story Of Biggest Livestock Drive

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note.

Much has been written in fact and fiction, poetry and prose, about the stock drives of the West, but the greatest of these stories can never be told unless an old manuscript that probably never will be found, should be discovered.

This drive was the greatest because it was the longest in both distance and time and was made across the Rocky Mountains instead of over the High Plains from Texas toward the North Star. The story came to me several years ago from Charles Schauer of Del Rio, son of the man who made this drive. We don't now know even what year he started it.

Many years ago Field Marshall Knight Leo Ritter Von Schauer of the Imperial Austrian Army of old, called his 16-year-old son, Karl Von Schauer, before him and suggested it was time for the boy to enter the Austrian Military Academy and prepare for the life of a soldier. Young Karl didn't like the idea, told his martial father as much, and left the palace of his noble at once.

Not long thereafter he landed in New York in a condition worse than just being penniless—he couldn't speak a word of English either. What happened to him in the intervening years is something else that has been lost to us because of the disappearance of that manuscript, which was written by Schauer during 18 years of semi-invalidism immediately preceding his death at Ozonia in 1909, but the son in Del Rio does have his father's record as a blue-uniformed cavalryman of the United States Army, showing that Karl Von Schauer of the Austrian royalty, had become plain Charles Schauer, a West Texan and American, and had enlisted in the 5th Cavalry in 1870 and spent four years campaigning in the Indian Wars against the Apaches and other fighting tribes.

Following his military service, the year

unknown, he passed this way, visited the Big Spring while on a hunt and traveled south to Ben Ficklin, the stage station that was washed away in a flood in 1882 so that San Angelo could become the capital of Tom Green County. From Ben Ficklin he went to old Fort Concho (now San Angelo) where he made the acquaintance of a man who had several thousand sheep in California and a very strong desire to move these sheep into the cattle country of West Texas.

Charles Schauer took the job, and so one morning he and his helpers started with 6,000 of the animals from California headed for Fort Concho, and three years were to pass before Charles Schauer was to bring these sheep to rest on the banks of the Conchos. The story of this drive was written into that manuscript that has been lost, and what a tremendous loss this has been to West Texas history.

Those who remember hearing this remarkable man tell the story of this drive recall that it was impeded time after time by high water, by being snow-bound, by Indians depredations because he drove straight through the bad Apache country of Arizona and New Mexico, and it was slowed, too, because he was obliged to go into camp during lambing seasons and then delay the drive to accommodate the travel capacity of the lambs.

How many herders he had, how many time floods from arroyos and snows in the mountains forced him to stop, only that old diary can reveal, if it should ever be found. But Charles Schauer was a West Texan, he lived and died a West Texan. He and Mrs. Schauer, an Austin girl, raised a large family.

Charles Schauer made the greatest livestock drive of them all, and a drive of sheep at that.

—FRANKLIN REYNOLDS.

Gallup Poll

Some Voters Favor A New Way To Raise Party Campaign Funds

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J.—The public would be willing to support a radically different way of raising political campaign funds.

Instead of the present system of contributions from rich men who may be looking for favors in return, a substantial number of voters say they would each be willing to contribute a small sum to the party of their choice.

One person in every three says he would put up \$5. If someone could find a practical way of collecting these sums, very handsome campaign chests could be raised.

Political campaign managers may be interested in this plan because of the greater individual voter interest it might arouse. If a man has contributed \$5 to a political party, he may be more likely not only to get out and vote for the party but also to work for it.

On the basis of an estimated 30 million voting families, approximately 10 million indicate a willingness to contribute \$5, making a potential of some \$50 million.

Persons familiar with fund raising campaigns know, of course, that promises are one thing and collections another. However, even if only a small proportion actually produced the cash, the amount collected would still be substantial.

The possibilities of campaign funds supplied by a large number of small contributions were explored in an Institute survey in which voters were asked:

"If you were asked, would you contribute \$5 to the campaign fund of the political party you prefer?"

The vote:

Yes	34%
No	54%
No opinion	12%

Republicans More Willing
The Republican rank-and-file shows greater readiness to be tapped for contributions than the Democrats do. Here are the figures by parties:

REPUBLICANS	
Willing to contribute	44%
Not willing	43%
Undecided	13%
100%	
DEMOCRATS	
Willing to contribute	28%
Not willing	61%
Undecided	11%
100%	

With television now a major factor, political campaigns are certain to cost more than ever before. The finance committees of both parties will soon be putting extra heat on those men and organizations which have contributed substantial sums in the past.

Students of government have long deplored this system, under which the donors often expect appointments or other political benefits in return.

The spoils system would be outmoded if the major share of a party's campaign money came from the people themselves in small amounts.

Actually, something like that system is in vogue in England, where party funds come from a far wider source than in the United States.

In 1948 the presidential campaign of Henry A. Wallace was financed in large part by modest contributions from thousands of people.

At each rally the Wallace backers passed the hat and reportedly raised several hundred thousand dollars by this method.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Vet Still Marching

CHARLESTON, Mass. (AP)—John J. Maher, Spanish-American and World War I vet rode nearly 2 1/2 miles along the Bunker Hill Day parade route recently before he was forced to drop out. He boasts an unbroken record of 48 years of parade participation.

Human Figures On Mosaics

Pictures can be made with the help of small pieces of stone or glass. This fact was learned in ancient times. Greek artists did the best work in the field.

The pictures of which I speak are known as "mosaics" (pronounced mo-ZAY-les). Some of them have lasted for thousands of years.

Many mosaics are copies of paintings which were made on canvas in the first place. In other cases, a mosaic provides the one and only original picture.

There are mosaics which simply are designs, but those with human figures have more meaning. Recently, in England, people were charmed by an exhibition of mosaics brought in from Italy. These had been copied with great care from originals in the city of Ravenna.

The mosaic which seemed to be most popular in that exhibition showed the Empress Theodosia. This woman lived in Constantinople, 14 centuries ago. Her father was a keeper of bears at the hippodrome there. As a young woman, she appeared in plays and became famed for her beauty.

Justinian was the ruler of what was called the New Roman Empire, with Constantinople as its capital. Meeting the pretty actress, Justinian asked her to be his wife. For more than 20 years Theodosia was empress, and some say that her firm

will keep Justinian from losing his throne.

Pieces of colored stone are placed together on a wall, ceiling or floor. Often a door has a mosaic on it. Marble is the most favored kind of stone for this work.

It was learned at an early date that glass would add greatly to the brightness of a mosaic. Glass can be colored when it is made.

Artists who take part in this work have cakes of glass of different colors. The cakes are heated, and rods of glass are drawn from them. The rods are gathered in bundles. In one bundle there may be 10 or 15 shades of red, or there may be more than 100 shades. Another bundle may have almost, if not quite, as many shades of blue. Experts in this work have boasted that they use as many as 10,000 shades of color. If this is true, they surely divide the rainbow into bits!

A picture or design is painted on a bed of dry plaster. Then the colored stones or pieces of glass are put in place, and are cemented together.

GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Guide Dogs.

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on THE STORY OF CHINA send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Welfare State And Church Are Facing Struggle, Bishop Says

HANNOVER, Germany, July 29 (AP)—Bishop Eivind Berggrav of Norway told the Lutheran World Federation Assembly today that the church and the modern welfare state "are approaching a gigantic struggle."

In one of the major addresses here before Lutherans from 24 nations, the Norwegian churchman said: "The state which we see developing today attempts to take the place of God by substituting welfare for God and faith."

Bishop Berggrav, former primate of the Church of Norway, was a famed leader in his country's resistance movement against the Nazis in the last war. He told the conference:

"The slogan is: 'The welfare state takes care of all problems arising in the life of its citizens down to toothaches and bath water.'"

"Many Christians are tempted to say: 'Under such conditions there is no room left for the church and for the practice of the love of Christ.' But this is wrong. The love of Christ will always find ways of expressing itself even in a rigidly controlled welfare state."

"The new situation will create great difficulties for the church. Its sphere of action is being restricted more and more even now. The state strives to assume control of one field after the other. It cares for the poor and the aged, it provides for the treatment of the sick."

"More yet, the state seeks to gain exclusive control over the mental and social life of the people and especially over the education of the young."

"In all these areas, the church at one time had done the pioneer work, but now its activity is gradually becoming superfluous."

Meanwhile, a report of the Estonian Evangelical Church in exile told the conference that the Communist party in Estonia is warning churchgoers they "may come to be classed as disloyal to the (Soviet) regime and enemies of the people."

The report, released at the assembly here, said that at present 63 Lutheran clergymen and 14 curates are working in Estonia, which was incorporated into the USSR a decade ago. The report said data reaching the exile group from behind the Iron Curtain told of the threat to churchgoers.

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Houston Has Its Darkest Day During Polio Attack

By The Associated Press

Houston had its darkest day of the ravaging polio epidemic Monday.

Other Texas cities found no encouragement in their bitter fight against the dread disease.

A total of 27 new polio cases from the City of Houston, Harris County and from out of the county set a new daily record for Houston hospitals. The 18 cases from the city alone was another daily record. A third record was the combined total of 31 new cases and three deaths during the week end.

The Monday figures made a total of 298 cases of polio treated in Houston this year—compared to only 50 cases for the same time last year.

In Dallas, Parkland Hospital placed a temporary restriction on accepting polio patients from outside of Dallas County.

"We do not want to alarm the public," said Al Scheidt, Parkland administrator. "But we believe that we must get out an appeal based on the facts:

The facts cited included:

1. Admissions during the past seven days—25 cases—were higher than predicted.
2. Admissions for the year equal the corresponding period in 1950, the previous high.
3. The percentage of bulbar and

Burglar's Widow Faces 22 Counts

BUTLER, Pa., July 29 (AP)—The attractive 28-year-old widow of Millard F. F. Wright, confessed burglar who vainly hoped brain surgery would halt his life of crime, is in jail today charged with helping him loot a score or more homes of more than \$25,000.

Mrs. Roberta Wright, described by neighbors and friends as the "wholesome, quiet type," had always maintained an air of shocked innocence when confronted with her husband's crimes.

But now state police have filed 22 charges of burglary against her. Sgt. Paul A. Rittelmann said she admitted serving as lookout while her husband burglarized homes in four states.

Wright attracted nationwide attention in 1947 by undergoing brain surgery in an attempt to cure his pathological urge to steal. Two years later he was paroled from jail as cured and appeared to be leading a normal life.

Police arrested Wright last June 8 and found his Pittsburgh apartment jammed with stolen goods. Taken to the Butler State Police Barracks for questioning, he killed himself June 20 in a fit of remorse.

Eight Persons Hurt In Subway Collision

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—Eight persons were injured today when two subway trains collided while attempting to couple at the 241st Street terminal at the Interborough Rapid Transit Line.

The injured included three employees and five passengers. Board of Transportation Chairman Sidney H. Bingham termed the accident "a case of man failure."

Retired Shoemaker Is Quake Victim

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A retired shoemaker, Oliver C. Martinson, 90, is a victim of the July 21 earthquake that jolted California.

Martinson died yesterday. His 85-year-old wife, Karen still is under a doctor's care. The couple were thrown from their bed by the quake and lay on the floor for two hours until neighbors heard their moans.

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Meet Set For Stock Feeders

County Agent Durward Lewler has announced that a meeting of importance to all persons feeding either dairy or beef cattle will be held at the Settles Hotel at 10 a.m. Thursday. He said the meeting will be over at noon.

The main speaker will be E. R. (Hico) Eudaley who will discuss the value of feeding and kinds of proteins, carbohydrate and fats that should be used in various kinds of rations.

Eudaley is well known throughout the state for his ability as a dairy specialist, swine specialist and beef cattle specialist and has spent the past 10 years working out rations and studying feed values for different types of livestock. He was the first man to advocate a trench silo and is an advocate of the program of feeding more ensilage in the West Texas area.

The meeting is open to the public and all dairy and beef cattle feeders are especially invited to attend as well as all 4-H Club and FFA Chapter members and vocational agriculture students and teachers.

The word "jewel" has its origin in the French word, "jole," meaning joy or gladness.

Insurance Rules Will Go Modern

AUSTIN, July 29 (AP)—Texas fire insurance schedules are going modern.

Time was—and still is—when the state-prescribed general basis schedules suggested that night watchmen carry lighted oil-burning lanterns. Some fire department hook-and-ladder trucks were required to be "horse-drawn."

Flour mills using water power were given special discount rates. Regulations were set forth for gas lights in electric power plants and rates were set for buggy repositories.

Today the Fire Insurance Commission conceded times have changed. Tomorrow it will hold a public hearing to present for adoption a complete revision of the 30-year-old schedules. The oil-burning lanterns, horse-drawn hook-and-ladders, gas-light regulations and buggy repository rates will be missing. Commissioner Paul H. Brown said.

The effect: It will streamline the insurance business and make it a little easier for agents to figure rates.

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WSB Goes Out Tonight, But New Group Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—The old Wage Stabilization Board dies at midnight tonight but a new one, with less power, is expected to be named shortly by President Truman.

Members must be confirmed by the Senate, but as it is not in session Truman may name board members to serve until Congress convenes in January.

It is reported he is having difficulty finding men to fill the posts. The old WSB was the center of heated controversy during the steel strike because some said certain recommendations it made favored organized labor.

Until a new board is named, Economic Stabilization Administrator Roger L. Putnam could take over as wage stabilizer.

The new board, like the old one, will have equal representation from industry, labor and the public. Whether it will also have 18 members has not been made public. It will not have the old board's power to handle labor disputes.

The American Federation of Labor yesterday ended one government worry: it announced it would cooperate with the new board, despite the loss of some of its power.

There had been speculation organized labor might boycott the weakened WSB.

The AFL's Executive Council, although voting to go along with the new WSB, took opportunity to criticize the new stabilization law, which it said has "materially weakened both price controls and wage stabilization policy."

The council added that lowered barriers to inflation would "inevitably lead" to further demands for wage increases in coming months.

Woman Is Killed In Car-Tractor Crash

LUBBOCK, July 29 (AP)—Mrs. G. C. Carter, 37, of Lubbock, died in a hospital shortly after she was injured yesterday in a car-tractor collision seven miles south of here.

Her 11-year-old son Billy, who was riding in the car with her was injured slightly.

Thousands Welcome Stevenson's Return

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson began cleaning up his state executive duties today after a rousing welcome home reception by thousands yesterday for the Democratic presidential nominee.

A pile of telegrams and correspondence awaited the governor at the executive mansion. In the background were the state political housekeeping chores he planned to dispose of before he starts his national campaign for election.

And, the reluctant winner of the Democratic party's highest honor told the cheering throng yesterday, he will fight for election to the presidency with all his heart and mind and soul.

He asked for "the prayers, at least the understanding, of some of you."

"I have been called up to undertake the most formidable task in the world, at the cross-roads of history," the 52-year-old governor said. "I hope I can come back at a time of peace of heart and peace of mind."

Stevenson spoke from a platform on the historic Sangamon County Courthouse lawn, the scene of Abraham Lincoln's famed speech in 1858 in which he warned against "a house divided" on the issue of slavery.

An estimated 25,000 persons jammed the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad Station area, the route of a 10-block parade, and the south side of the Courthouse Square to give the Democratic presidential nominee a hero's welcome.

The governor's train ride from Chicago to the state capital had the characteristic of a whistle-stop campaign, with the governor making his presidential speaking tour debut.

The governor's train ride from Chicago to the state capital had the characteristic of a whistle-stop campaign, with the governor making his presidential speaking tour debut.

Houston Workers To Vote On Pact

HOUSTON, July 29 (AP)—CIO Steelworkers scheduled to vote today on a tentative agreement to end the strike that has idled the Sheffield Steel Company plant here for 57 days.

If the proposed new contract is ratified, workers will return to their jobs "as soon as the orderly resumption of operations permits," company officials said last night.

They said it would take several days to bring production up to normal.

About 3,000 workers were idled during the strike, which was not covered in the national steel settlement last week.

Gas Imports From Mexico Authorized

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—The Power Commission yesterday authorized Lopena Natural Gas Co. of Dallas, to import a small quantity of natural gas from Mexico.

The gas would be used to supply the town of Roma, Tex.

The FPC said the Lopena Company has been exporting gas to a Mexican firm from the Lopena gas field and has been using the same pipeline to sell gas to United Gas Pipe Line Co. for use in Roma.

The Mexican customer is halting its purchases, the commission said, and the cost of supplying Roma alone would bring substantial losses if the 25-mile pipeline which has been used continued in operation.

THANKS

I sure do appreciate what you folks did for me in the District Attorney's race, and I shall continue to do my very best to justify your confidence.

(Pol. Adv. paid for by Elton Gilliland)

ELTON GILLILAND




THANKS

I want to thank the voters of precinct 1 from the bottom of my heart for the fine support you gave me last Saturday. I sincerely solicit your continued support. I will make a special effort to again contact each voter. Should I fail to see you, I hope you will consider this a sincere appeal for your support in the runoff primary.

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AREA OIL

Northwest Sterling Prospect Has Small But Steady Flow

Tex Harvey Employees, Inc. No. 1 Chappell looked more like a Mississippi detrital discovery Tuesday on the heels of a modest but steady flow. It averaged five and a half barrels per hour.

Stanford No. 1 J. L. Moates, southwest edge to the East Vealmoor pool, took a drillstem test below 7,300 but got no results. Stanford No. 1 Snyder, four miles southeast of Cosbams, was conditioning hole at 9,191 after having run surveys.

Ada No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, in southwest Borden, got only mud on a test past 6,500. In southeast Sterling, Humble No. 1 Dayvauld was recovering drilling fluid with a trace of oil after acidizing the Strawn through perforations.

Stanford No. 1 Hall, northern Glasscock wildcat, was to attempt another drillstem test after tool partially plugged on one such test in the lower Spraberry.

Ashmun & Hilliard No. 1-C Long, C NE NE 7-30-4s, T&P, southeast of Gall, was balling at 7,600.

Ada Oil No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, C SE SE 30-32-4s, T&P, three miles east of the Good pool and five north of the Vealmoor area, took a drillstem test from 6,500-6,800 with the tool open 30 minutes. Recovery was 50 feet of mud.

Superior No. 13-33s Latham, C SW SW 50-67, H&TC, drilled past 4,885.

Union No. 1 Loggie, C SE SW 5-23-4s, T&P, was below 4,540 in lime and shale.

V. A. Brill No. 1 Good, C SW SW 14-32-3s, T&P, four miles east of Vealmoor and a mile north of production, drilled to 5,061 in shale.

Cities Service No. 14 Dupree, C NW SE 67-M, EL&RR, was bottomed at 9,191. Hole was being conditioned after taking surveys.

Coronet No. 1 Brokhage, C SW SW 4-25, H&TC, 2 1/2 miles east of Vincent, was still trying to squeeze off water through perforations 2,800-2,890. It plans to perforate from 2,890-2,895.

Cosden No. 1 Chester Jones, C SE NW 5-23, H&TC, two miles east of Vincent, drilled below 5,435 in lime.

Cosden No. 1 Read, C NE NE 22-20-1s, T&P, was below 3,225 in lime.

Deep Rock No. 1 Rackler was below 8,450 in shale.

Great Western No. 1 Williams was bottomed at 308. The 1 1/2-in. string was set at 300 with 300 sacks of cement.

Humble No. 1 Dayvauld, C NE NE 13-15, H&TC, swabbed dry naturally through perforations 8,064-8,104 in the Strawn. These were treated with 500 gallons acid and operator swabbed to bottom and is now swabbing about one barrel of drilling fluid per hour with a trace of oil.

12-35-in. T&P, got past 7,577 in lime and shale.

Phillips No. 1-C Schlar, section 32-1-LaSalle CSL, plugged back to 8,465 and swabbed after hydrating with 4,550 gallons through perforations 8,355-85.

Plymouth No. 1 Morris, C NW SW 7-35-1s, T&P, was still shut for pressure build up before attempting a pumping test.

Stanford No. 1 Cowdell, C SE SW 20-40-1s, T&P, got to 13,065 in lime and shale.

Stanford No. 1 Plympt, C SW SW 12-24S, Hartley CSL, was below 11,215 in lime and chert.

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 4-RR TXL, 660 from the east and 2,107 from the north lines of section 41-37-3s, T&P, Tex Harvey, flowed 24 hours through half-inch choke after 4,590 gallons fracture. It made 587.02 barrels of 37.8 gravity oil and no water. Gas-oil ratio was 254-1, elevation 2,604; top pay 7,074, total depth 7,314; the 7-in. at 7,014.

Phillips No. 3-RR TXL, 660 from east and 662 from north lines section 41-37-3s, T&P, Tex Harvey pool, flowed 24 hours through half-inch choke after 4,599 gallons fracture to make no water and 242.67 barrels of 37.8 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 4-1-1, elevation 2,635; top pay 7,100, total depth 7,438 (plugged back), the 7-in. at 7,073.

Magnolia No. 4 William Shackelford, 660 from the south and east lines section 9-37-4s, Driver Spraberry, T&P, flowed 24 hours through 24-64 choke after 13,000 gallons hydrate. It made two per cent water and 303.42 barrels of 37.2 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 689-1, elevation 2,741; top pay 7,156, total depth 7,318, the 5 1/2-in. at 7,128.

Magnolia No. 11 Louise Shackelford, 660 from south and west lines section 32-37-3s, T&P, Tex Harvey, flowed 24 hours through 24-64 choke after 15,000 gallons fracture. It made no water and 343.44 barrels of 37.4 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 204-1, elevation 2,697; top pay 7,843, total depth 8,027; the 5 1/2-in. at 7,829.

James H. Snowden filed application for plug back No. 2-12 B. T. Hale, 667 from north and 2,010 from the east lines of section 12-37-2s, T&P, to 3,965 to complete as a Grayburg discovery in the Germanias area 12 miles east of Midland.

Reynolds abandoned efforts to wrest their children—Michael, 4, and Patrick, 2—from his wife. She will receive \$750,000 in cash. Another \$750,000 will go into a trust fund for the children. The father also will pay \$10,000 a year for the children's support.

In addition she will receive Reynolds' \$350,000 duplex home on Manhattan's fashionable upper East side, title to a \$115,000 house on Miami's Sunset Island, and two 1952 autos.

In 1946 Reynolds paid his first wife, the former Elizabeth McCaw Dillard of Winston-Salem, N. C., nine million dollars for his freedom.

The victims were identified tentatively as Rosita Zavala, 22, Rice, Tex., and Adan Martins, 23, Dallas.

C. D. Lewis, engineer of the freight, told officers the car either had been parked or was stalled on the track. Investigators said they saw no evidence that the victims attempted to flee the approaching train.

PLAINVIEW, July 29 (U)—Jim Roberts, secretary of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, has resigned, effective Sept. 6, to become program advisor for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce at Tulsa.

THIRD POISONING CASE IS REPORTED

Third instance of a dog being poisoned within the past week was reported to police Monday night.

Mrs. D. C. Pyle, 407 W. 7th, informed officers her pet dog was poisoned Saturday night or Sunday. Poisoning of another pet was reported Monday, and another animal was said to have died of poison late last week.

PLAINVIEW QUILTS

PLAINVIEW, July 29 (U)—The Plainview Quilt Guild is sponsoring a quilt sale at the home of Mrs. J. W. Pyle, 407 W. 7th, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. today.

MAN IS KILLED IN JUMP FROM TRUCK

DENVER, July 29 (U)—Clarence Chapman, 51, Dallas, truck driver, was killed last night when he attempted to jump from his runaway truck about 40 miles west of here.

State patrolmen said Chapman was traveling eastward, down an incline on U. S. Highway 40 when his brakes apparently failed. The report said Chapman headed the vehicle into the side of the mountain and jumped.

TRANSPORT IS DUE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 (U)—The big transport, Gen. Edgar T. Collins, is expected to dock at Fort Mason at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, returning 2,849 Army combat veterans from Korea.

TEMPERATURES

City: 85-95; Amarillo: 80-90; Big Spring: 80-90; Childress: 80-90; Dalhart: 80-90; Dalworthington Falls: 80-90; Dumas: 80-90; El Paso: 80-90; Fort Worth: 80-90; Garfield: 80-90; Greenville: 80-90; Hamerly: 80-90; Harlingen: 80-90; Houston: 80-90; Lubbock: 80-90; Midland: 80-90; Odessa: 80-90; Pecos: 80-90; Permian: 80-90; San Antonio: 80-90; San Diego: 80-90; San Juan: 80-90; San Marcos: 80-90; San Saba: 80-90; Seymour: 80-90; Terrell: 80-90; Van Housen: 80-90; Waco: 80-90; Wichita Falls: 80-90.

WINDS

City: S 10-15; Amarillo: S 10-15; Big Spring: S 10-15; Childress: S 10-15; Dalhart: S 10-15; Dalworthington Falls: S 10-15; Dumas: S 10-15; El Paso: S 10-15; Fort Worth: S 10-15; Garfield: S 10-15; Greenville: S 10-15; Hamerly: S 10-15; Harlingen: S 10-15; Houston: S 10-15; Lubbock: S 10-15; Midland: S 10-15; Odessa: S 10-15; Pecos: S 10-15; Permian: S 10-15; San Antonio: S 10-15; San Diego: S 10-15; San Juan: S 10-15; San Marcos: S 10-15; Seymour: S 10-15; Terrell: S 10-15; Van Housen: S 10-15; Waco: S 10-15; Wichita Falls: S 10-15.

MOON

City: 11:15; Amarillo: 11:15; Big Spring: 11:15; Childress: 11:15; Dalhart: 11:15; Dalworthington Falls: 11:15; Dumas: 11:15; El Paso: 11:15; Fort Worth: 11:15; Garfield: 11:15; Greenville: 11:15; Hamerly: 11:15; Harlingen: 11:15; Houston: 11:15; Lubbock: 11:15; Midland: 11:15; Odessa: 11:15; Pecos: 11:15; Permian: 11:15; San Antonio: 11:15; San Diego: 11:15; San Juan: 11:15; San Marcos: 11:15; Seymour: 11:15; Terrell: 11:15; Van Housen: 11:15; Waco: 11:15; Wichita Falls: 11:15.

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Winslow Rites Set For Today

Final tributes were to be paid at 3:30 p. m. today at the First Baptist Church in Stanton for Don Winslow, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Winslow.

Don died early Monday morning in an Abilene hospital from spinal bulbar palsy, which was diagnosed two weeks ago.

An enthusiastic and capable athlete, he was to have played half-back for the Stanton Buffaloes this autumn. During the summer he had been pitching for a softball team in Stanton.

Services were to be conducted by the Rev. J. H. Goin, pastor of the Bellevue Baptist Church in Midland. Burial was to be in the city cemetery at Big Spring under direction of Arrington Funeral Home.

Don was born in Big Spring Dec. 22, 1935. Since 1941 his family had resided in Stanton.

Besides his parents, he leaves three older brothers, Robert M. Winslow and Edward A. Winslow of Stanton; Yutil G. Winslow of the U. S. Navy; and one sister, Mrs. Cleland Atchison, Midland; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Winslow, Big Spring. Two nieces, a nephew and several aunts and uncles survive.

SHOOTING FEUD STARTS AGAIN

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., July 29 (U)—Shooting broke again last night in Lamar Hollow where two mountain clans are feuding, a mine official reported today.

L. E. King, a colliery superintendent said "although quite a few shots were fired," he didn't know if anybody had been hit. He said groups of armed men roamed the area "apparently looking for each other." King has the only telephone in the section.

It was the fourth reported blood exchange of gunfire since bad blood developed between the Howerton and Blankenship families. One member of each family has been wounded.

The feud is over a piece of property owned by Howard Howerton, 58. The Blankenships claim they have a right to travel through the property to reach their home.

Howerton was reported to have taken refuge in nearby Princeton. He was one of the two wounded in earlier firing. His son, Harrison, 39, was still sitting it out in his tavern at the foot of the hollow.

REYNOLDS SETTLES FOR TWO MILLIONS

NEW YORK, July 29 (U)—Tobacco heir Richard J. Reynolds has bestowed a two million dollar settlement on his second wife, redivorced Marianne O'Brien, the Daily News reported today.

The former movie starlet's attorney, Irving Erdheim, said the settlement cleared the way for Reynolds to obtain a divorce in Miami, Fla., next week.

He outlined these terms of the settlement:

Reynolds abandoned efforts to wrest their children—Michael, 4, and Patrick, 2—from his wife. She will receive \$750,000 in cash. Another \$750,000 will go into a trust fund for the children. The father also will pay \$10,000 a year for the children's support.

In addition she will receive Reynolds' \$350,000 duplex home on Manhattan's fashionable upper East side, title to a \$115,000 house on Miami's Sunset Island, and two 1952 autos.

In 1946 Reynolds paid his first wife, the former Elizabeth McCaw Dillard of Winston-Salem, N. C., nine million dollars for his freedom.

THE WEATHER

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Business Out Of Family First Time In 33 Years

GARDEN CITY, July 29—For the first time in 33 years, the oldest service station business in Garden City is being operated by someone other than a member of the Chaney family.

W. E. Chaney, who has operated the (Shell) service station here for the past four years, sold his business to James Lester Bigby and Leonard Hanson on last Thursday. The operators will maintain business hours from 5 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Fred Chaney or one of his sons has operated the station for 33 years. It has been remodeled as times changed, and three years ago it was renovated completely.

W. E. Chaney said he was undecided as to his plans, but that he might go to Oklahoma to ranch. Mrs. Chaney is a teacher in the schools here.

James Lester Bigby and Leonard Hanson are also natives of Garden City as is Chaney. Hanson is treasurer of Glasscock County and lives at Bigby Corner where he has been operating a trailer court for the past few months. He has also been in the ranching business with his father, Bud Hanson. He plans to move to Garden City. Bigby recently moved here from Dryden where he was engaged in the ranching business with his father, Bill Bigby. They also have ranching interests in Glasscock County.

These are the authorized increases, effective immediately:

Pork shoulders, one cent a pound; hams, bellies, Boston butts and neckbones, three cents; pork chops, loins and spare ribs, eight cents.

Slaughtermen and wholesalers may add \$1.20 per hundred pounds on sales of pork products to restaurants, hotels and others selling meals.

Ceillings on cuts usually used in making sausage were not boosted. OPS said increases were necessary because the Agriculture Department raises the parity price for hogs above 100 per cent from July through October. And a new economic controls law provides that processors must be given higher ceilings to make up for higher prices paid to farmers.

Parity is a price designed to give the farmer a fair return for what he sells in relation to what he has to buy.

PLANE HUNTING FOR SURVIVORS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U)—Boats and planes kept up the search today for bits of wreckage that might support any survivor of the exploded fishing vessel, Spare Time.

Three of the 12 men aboard the boat were rescued yesterday and part of a body was recovered. It was tentatively identified as that of Martin R. Vollmer of Los Angeles. A piece of leather belt, found at another spot, was identified by his wife as belonging to the skipper and owner, Wes Wiggins, 29.

Plucked from the shark-infested waters yesterday were Harold Haley, 44, La Crescenta, Calif.; Alfred (Buz) Sachse, 16, Los Angeles; and James Knight, 23, Culver City.

Others aboard the Spare Time were listed as Gerald Dreuner and Stanley Munn, West Los Angeles; Carl Jackson, Hollywood; Everett Turpin, Al Barber, Jack Sukanaga, Lenard Yshino, all of Los Angeles.

Haley said the blast came about 4 p. m. Sunday after repairs were made on the engine powering the pump on the live-bait tank in the boat. Some of the party, survivors said, were hurt so badly they sank at once. Wiggins tried to group the others on the wreckage, then struck out to attempt to swim the 4 miles to shore.

The three survivors were found yesterday morning.

TWO KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

DALLAS, July 29 (U)—Two persons were killed today when a freight train struck a parked or stalled automobile at Hutchins, Dallas County.

The victims were identified tentatively as Rosita Zavala, 22, Rice, Tex., and Adan Martins, 23, Dallas.

C. D. Lewis, engineer of the freight, told officers the car either had been parked or was stalled on the track. Investigators said they saw no evidence that the victims attempted to flee the approaching train.

FINE IS ASSESSED ON ASSAULT COUNT

Marie Wrightall, arrested last week end on a charge of assault, was fined \$23, including costs, in justice court Monday.

The Negro woman was accused of beating another woman over the head with a hammer. Injuries to the assaulted party were minor.

Sherman Hasting, a Negro tinker, has been freed on \$500 bond. He was allegedly involved in a cutting scrap Saturday night.

THIRD POISONING CASE IS REPORTED

Third instance of a dog being poisoned within the past week was reported to police Monday night.

Mrs. D. C. Pyle, 407 W. 7th, informed officers her pet dog was poisoned Saturday night or Sunday. Poisoning of another pet was reported Monday, and another animal was said to have died of poison late last week.

PLAINVIEW QUILTS

PLAINVIEW, July 29 (U)—The Plainview Quilt Guild is sponsoring a quilt sale at the home of Mrs. J. W. Pyle, 407 W. 7th, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. today.

MAN IS KILLED IN JUMP FROM TRUCK

DENVER, July 29 (U)—Clarence Chapman, 51, Dallas, truck driver, was killed last night when he attempted to jump from his runaway truck about 40 miles west of here.

State patrolmen said Chapman was traveling eastward, down an incline on U. S. Highway 40 when his brakes apparently failed. The report said Chapman headed the vehicle into the side of the mountain and jumped.

TRANSPORT IS DUE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 (U)—The big transport, Gen. Edgar T. Collins, is expected to dock at Fort Mason at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, returning 2,849 Army combat veterans from Korea.

My Humblest THANKS. I'll admit I don't enjoy getting beat even at marbles, but the fact that I barely missed the run off for Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1 doesn't lessen one iota my sincerest thanks to all who voted for me or considered by candidacy. I made a lot of new friends—and I'm a lot richer for that. And so I'm really indebted to all you fine folks. Dee Davis Sr. (Pol. Adv. paid for by Dee Davis Sr.)

P. O. HUGHES. A Personal Word To My Constituents. "You know how full of gratitude I am over the fine support given me Saturday. Moreover, I appreciate the good clean race all the other men ran. To those who had another first choice, I sincerely ask consideration of my merits. With your help I can serve to the best of my ability as your COUNTY COMM. PRECINCT NO. 1 (Pol. Adv. paid for by P. O. Hughes)

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC. ALLEN R. HAMILTON, Optometrist; MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, Optometrist; B. D. SANDERS, Optometrist; CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician; MELVIN L. HARPER, Laboratory Technician; JAMES F. WILCOX, Asst. Laboratory Technician; WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager; ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant. 106 West Third Phone 1405

MEAD'S BAKERY PRESENTS 5 MINUTES OF THE LATEST WORLD NEWS. Monday Thru Saturday 6:00 P. M. STAY TUNED TO 1490 KBST

HOSPITAL NOTES. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL. Admissions—James Farris, 505 W. 4th; Mrs. Susan Bennett, 1610 Main; J. T. Farquhar, 615 Ridgelea; J. J. Smith, Colorado City; Mrs. Ada May Hodnett, Knott; Mrs. Ada Bradley, Sterling City Rd.; Mrs. Rosa Faye Weeg, 1315 Wood; Mrs. W. B. Sneed, Rt. 1; Mrs. Katie Jane Ward, 1910 W. 8th; Mrs. Ellen Martindale, 1418 Stadium; Mrs. Jean Baker, 411 Johnson. Dismissals—Jerry June Murphy, 1214 E. 15th; Mrs. Ruby Gresham, Snyder; James Farris, 505 W. 4th; Elmer Hensley, 1404 W. 5th; Mrs. Mollie Gray, 507 E. 7th; Mrs. Veal-da Huff, City; Adalena Zubiate, 307 N. Gregg; C. C. Lamber, City; Mrs. Clara Ringener, Lenora; Mrs. Mildred Agos, 1209 Wood. COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC. Admissions—Mrs. Jim Mitchell, City; Mrs. Curtis McMahan, City; Mrs. Richard Caudle, City; Mrs. W. N. Marks, City; Mrs. Winnie Glenn, City; Mrs. A. C. James, City; Lupe Ornela, City; Jack Williams, City. Dismissals—Mike Peters, City; Lupe Ornela, City; Earl Dean Stevens, City. CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness extended us during our recent bereavement in the loss of our husband and father. The J. A. (Dick) Adams Family

Many Thanks! "In the face of the splendid vote you gave me Saturday, I hope and pray I may prove worthy of it. "You have been most generous with not only your votes, but with your support and suggestions. "Some of you had other commitments. Now that they are discharged, I appeal for your good influence. I want to be the best County Commissioner possible for everyone in Precinct No. 3." Arthur J. Stallings (Pol. Adv. paid for by Arthur J. Stallings)

DO YOU KNOW — all that your present life insurance will do for you? Without obligation, let me show you, today. Wm. R. Dawes, Walter Stroup REPRESENTING Southwestern Life Insurance Company HOME OFFICE - DALLAS

The Best Boots In Town! Are You Wearing The Boots, Type And Design You Really Like? Remember... We Feature Custom Made Boots Made To Your Own Design. We Have All Of Your Rodeo Material, Strap Goods, Saddles. Everything You'll Need. We Have A Complete Line Of Western Wear and Gifts — Come In, Get Ready For The Rodeo! WARD'S BOOT SHOP 119 E. 2nd Big Spring, Texas Phone 3321

POLIO - POLIO It Can Happen To You Why Take The Risk? \$12.00 PER YEAR. Puts \$10,000 insurance on each member of your family. On Doctor's advice, pay \$30 per day for Nurse care in the home. Covers 9 other dread diseases. SEE or CALL PRICE BANKHEAD 305 W. 11th Big Spring Office Phone 3792 Res. Phone 962-W

Taylor Co. Will Assume Control

DALLAS, July 29 (AP)—The Taylor Oil & Gas Co., McAllen, is to assume control of the Kirby Petroleum Co. of Houston in a multi-million dollar deal.

A representative of the Taylor firm said yesterday his company

had entered an agreement for the purchase of some 140,000 shares of Kirby common and preferred stock. Kirby common is quoted at \$28 per share.

The purchase was made from the C. W. Murchison family of Dallas and the Allegheny Corporation of New York, headed by Robert Young.

WITHOUT ASBESTOS PANTS

McGranery Says His Cleanup Campaign Is Going Forward

By JACK ADAMS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Aly. Gen. James P. McGranery says he is getting along very well without the asbestos pants his predecessor J. Howard McGrath recommended that he wear to Washington.

Also, McGranery said the government's corruption-cleanup campaign he inherited from McGrath and special administration investigator Newbold Morris, is going without fanfare.

McGranery made both state-

ments in answering blunt inquiries yesterday when he received a delegation of about 33 teen-agers attending the American Legion's Boys' Nation sessions here.

After showing the youngsters his private suite, the new attorney general said he was open to any questions.

One young delegate asked if he had needed the asbestos pants McGrath recommended on the day last April when McGrath fired Morris and was himself promptly

removed from office by President Truman.

Laughing, McGranery replied: "No, I don't think I will need the asbestos pants, I think I can get along without them."

Another of the boys then inquired, "What is being done about the cleanup campaign?"

And McGranery replied: "Our program is getting along very well here, I am sure. The fact that you hear little about it is evidence that I am trying to do the job."

"We have had some removals, but I do not think it would be fair to pinpoint the actions which have been taken. . . ."

"I think it is well understood now that if you do wrong, you are not going to get away with it."

McGranery insisted, during the interview, on yielding the chair at his desk to Bob Martin, 17, of Walsh, La., who had been elected to the attorney generalship for the Boys' Nation session.

Many Vehicles In County Have Not Been Inspected

Time is growing shorter for car owners to obtain an auto inspection certificate and a windshield sticker before the deadline—September 6. And in Howard County, approximately 6,500 cars yet lack the compulsory sticker.

Of the approximately 11,200 cars registered in the county, only a few over 4,800 passed the inspection. Saturday's total revealed that 4,845 cars have passed inspection at Big Spring's nine authorized inspection stations.

That means that within six weeks, 6,355 cars must pass the thorough examination—an average of over 1,000 per week.

Only about 20 cars have been rejected thus far, the stations report. A car can be rejected if it is not repaired within 30 days, another inspection is required.

A car can be repaired anywhere, not just at the authorized inspection centers. The car must be taken to an examining station, then if the owner desires he can take the car elsewhere to be repaired.

And then he must return the car to the inspection station for another check.

Most of the inspection centers report that the car owners usually leave the auto with the desire that they be repaired should anything be wrong. This cuts down on the number of rejections.

The Big Spring stations authorized by the State to give the inspections are Big Spring Motor Com-

pany, Jones Motor Company, Marvin Wood Motor Company, McEwen Motor Company, S and S Wheel Alignment, Shroyer Motor Company, Clark Motor Company, Truman Jones Motor Company, and Lone Star Chevrolet.

Regional Staff Of NPA Will Be Pared

DALLAS, July 29 (AP)—Officials of the National Production Authority announced yesterday the regional staff here would be cut from 51 to 43 employees by Aug. 31.

Regional Director Ernest Tutt said decreased need for metal rationing caused the slash. He said aluminum was almost to the point where all rationing can be eliminated and the steel supply will be more plentiful after the end of the strike.

Seven Arrested In Labor Smuggling

MEXICO CITY, July 29 (AP)—Seven men arrested near Brownsville, for attempting to smuggle migrant laborers into the U. S., have been turned over to the Matamoros district attorney.

The Defense Ministry said last night the men were arrested by military patrols as they were leading a group of Mexicans to the Rio Grande.



Good...

Better...

Best!

In whiskey, too, there is good...better...and

HILL AND HILL

Whiskey at its Best

KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY
A finer blend—
you'll like it!

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
A superb straight
—try it!



BOTH 85 PROOF • HILL AND HILL KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY CONTAINS 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE HILL AND HILL COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

GREEN STAMP SPECIALS

Fresh Ground
Hamburger
Lb.
49¢

DOUBLE STAMPS TO-MORROW

GET COLORFUL
MAGIC TRICKS BOOK
FREE
In Package

SKINNER'S 10 Oz. Pkg.
RAISIN BRAN 19¢

Good Value
GRISCO
3 Lb. Can
75¢

Fresh Dressed
FRYERS
Lb.
53¢

Aunt Jemima FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag **45¢**

Gravenstien APPLES
Lb.
15¢

Tall Korn
BACON
Lb. **45¢**

Kentucky Wonder
BEANS
Special Lb. **19¢**

Central American
BANANAS
Lb. **15¢**

See and Hear **LAURA JEAN WOOD**, Famous Cooking Expert and Home Economist
"CHAMBERS" COOKING DEMONSTRATION At **EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS CO.**
THURSDAY And FRIDAY

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY!

Newsom's FOOD CENTERS

• SERVING BIG SPRING

Get your money's worth with banner **FOOD VALUES**

Pure Cane **SUGAR** 10 Lbs. **89¢**

LETTUCE Firm Head Lb. **10¢**

Fresh **Turnips & Tops** Bunch **12½¢**

SQUASH Yellow Lb. **4¢**

OLEO Top Spread Lb. **15¢**

BACON Sweet Clover Sliced, Lb. . . **55¢**

Ground Beef Fresh Lb. . **59¢**

BISCUITS Can 2 For **25¢**

WIENERS Lb. **39¢**

PLUMS Food Club 2½ Can . . **19¢**

COFFEE Maryland Club Lb. **79¢**

TEA Lipton's ¼ Lb. Pkg. . . **29¢**

ORANGE-ADE HI-C, 46 Oz. Can **24¢**

J&I Frozen Strawberries 11 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

FURRS

BUZ SAWYER

WOLD IT DON'T FILL UP THAT PLANE AGAIN. DISCONTINUE OPERATIONS.

EMERGENCY! NEW OUT-BREAK OF LOCUSTS NEAR BAZAR. 120 MILES ACROSS THE MOUNTAINS. YOU'LL FLY THE STAFF THERE AT ONCE, SO THEY CAN ORGANIZE THE GROUND CREWS.

TAKE ALL THE INSECTICIDE YOU CAN CARRY, THEN RETURN FOR A LOAD. IT MAY BE A COUPLE OF DAYS BEFORE THE SUPPLY TRUCKS CAN GET THERE.

DICKIE DARE

WE COULD MISS THAT SAIL BOAT IN THE DARK.

RIGHT! BETTER HEAD FOR SHORE AND SPREAD THE ALARM.

THIS WIND'S REALLY BLOWIN' - YOU GOT HER ON TH' COURSE FOR CUBA, CADET?

CHECK THE COMPASS, MR. SHARK.

IT'S O.K.! WE'VE BOILIN' FER SAFETY.

YEAH? - JUST WAIT 'TIL DAWN - WHEN OTHER BOATS CAN SEE US...

NANCY

YOUNG MAN - I'LL GIVE YOU 50¢ IF YOU'LL GIVE BOZO A BATH.

SURE - I LOVE TO BATHE DOGS.

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER

MY NEPHEW, ABNER, THE DASHING YOUNG - ER BOLD STAR, SEEMS TO HAVE REMEMBERED MY 64th BIRTHDAY - IT'S PROBABLY SOME PRICELESS ANTIQUE FROM HIS MANSION - I'LL - ER - OPEN IT LATER.

OPEN IT NOW, DAN-LING - WE'VE INBIST!

IT SAYS 'CORN-GRAD-100 LAY-SHUNK ON YOUR 64th BIRTHDAY. AN KNOWS 'TIS REALLY 55. BUT ABNER SAYS AN GOTTA BE POLITE -

NO-NO-IT CAN'T BE ONE - IT CAN'T!

HERE'S A BIRTHDAY GREETING.

BLONDE

I'M JUST NATURALLY A NEAT GUY.

LOOK AT THAT SHINE - YOU CAN SEE YOURSELF IN MY SHOES.

THIS IS MY REWARD FOR BEING NEAT.

ELECTROLUX A Clean Home Is A Healthy Home **W. R. Smelser** Phone 1162 at 206 E. 8th

ANNIE ROONEY

HONEST - YOU MUST BE THE BEST HAMBURGER-MAKER IN THE WHOLE WORLD - THEY TASTE NICER THAN TURKEY OR PIE.

GO ALONG WITH YOUR FLATTERY.

THERE'S NO TRICK TO MAKING HAMBURGERS - WHAT YOU LIKE IS THE RELISH - MY GRANDMOTHER TAUGHT ME THE SECRET LONG AGO.

I WISH YOUR GRANDMOTHER - SHE MUST BE AWFUL SMART AN' NICE TO MAKE RELISH THAT TASTES BETTER 'N ANGEL CAKE DOES.

SNUFFY SMITH

I SWOW!! IT SHORE MUZ NICE OF TIGER LIL TO RST US OVER FER SUPPER.

PAW!! LOOK!! LOOKY HOW TIGER LIL IS DRESSED UP.

THEM FLATLAND FURRINERS SHORE DO DOLL UP QUIRE FER SUPPER!!

WHAT DO YE THINK WE OUGHT TO DO, PAW?

GO BACK HOME AN' GIT DRESSED UP PROPER, I RECKON.

HOWDY, MISS TIGER - WE'D A-BEEN HERE SOONER BUT, UH - I HAD TO STOP AN' PRESS OUR EATIN' HATS.

GRANDMA

THANKS, GRANDMA, I'LL BRING YOUR SOFA CUSHIONS BACK, RIGHT AFTER TH' GAME!!

AFTER TH' GAME? WHAT ARE YA GONNA USE 'EM FOR?

WELL, THEY'LL MAKE DANDY SOFT BASES 'T SLIDE INTO, OVER ON TH' BASEBALL LOT, AN -

TH' IDEA!!

SCORCHY SMITH

SIR, WE'RE ON THE SECOND LAP OF OUR PERCENT OBIT ON ASTAR!

GREAT! NONE OF YOU BOYS EVER TOOK A SHIP DOWN BEFORE, HUH?

WE'VE GOT NO PILOT AND NO MAPS BUT LEX SAYS WE'VE GOT FLEAS!!!

IT MAKES ME TINGLE TO KNOW WE'RE NOT ALONE UP HERE!

LEX WAS NEVER SO STRICT ABOUT ASTAR'S SPACE QUARANTINE LAW; BUT HE'S RIGHT! THAT'S WHAT MAKES ME SO MAD!

THIS IS A JOB FOR ME, O BRAW!

TINGLE, SR P, I'VE!!

G. Blain Luse VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE BARGAINS IN LATEST MODELS IN USED CLEANERS. PARTS FOR ALL MAKES. **Ph. 16** W. 15th & Lancaster

OAKY DOAKS

YE SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT, OAKY!

WH-WHAT DID I DO?!

YE YELLED AT ME AND I MADE A MISTAKE WITH MURDOCK - A MAGICAL MIXTURE!

GEE, I'M SORRY, MISTER MURDOCK!

BUT THIS GIRL NEEDS HELP BADLY! AND I THOUGHT...

WHAT GAL?

JUMPIN' JIMINY, SHE'S GONE!

POGO

WHAT'S THEY DOIN' DOWN THERE, PAPPY?

ROGS COMIN' IN ON THE NEXT OJ TRAIN AN' WE'NS 16 FIKIN' TO WELCOME HIM.

HE GONNA BE WELCOMED WITH LOVE ON THE TRACKS?

THEM FREIGHTS DON'T STOP FER NOthin' - Y'KNOW.

DONALD DUCK

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

JUST REMEMBER, DOG, I'M VERY SENSITIVE!

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

SWEET ENOUGH FOR YA, SANDY?

NEEDS JOS' A LITTLE MORE SERRUP THAN PRINCIPLE GUY! I HAD 'EM MORNIN' WAS JOS' ABOUT RIGHT. SAY, I TINGED A BANANA SPLIT DOWN TO FRED'S PLACE YESTERDAY AN' - GOOD NIGHT! NEVER AGAIN IN MY DENT!

THE BOY WHO GOT OFF THE TRAIN AT ALBUQUERQUE, NM, AND IN THE STATION REFRESHMENT ROOM SAW HIS FIRST REAL, LIVE COWBOY.

MISTER BREGER

7-29

"All right, so all last night you dreamt you were working here... I STILL don't feel it warrants eight hours overtime pay!"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fish poles
5. Pace
9. Condensed moisture
12. Death notice
13. Incidental
14. Anger
15. Misapprehend
18. Shut
19. Periods
20. Cultivates
22. Unit of force
23. Silkworm
24. Turkish official
27. Heating device
30. Edges
32. Succulent fruit
33. Dry
34. Metal fastener
35. Young sheep
37. Chili
38. African river
40. Laps
43. Boom
44. Fragrance
46. Unconditionally
50. High card
51. God of war
52. Merriment
53. Thing in law
54. Unintended
55. escupe of a liquid
58. Scans

DOWN

1. Gypsy husband
2. Japanese sash
3. Differentials
4. An edit
5. Covers with turf
6. Mistake
7. Woody plant
8. Meat pie
9. Irreconcilably
10. Sea eagle
11. Marries
16. Olfactory organ
17. Moth
20. Flowerless plant
21. Elaborate solo
22. Apothecaries' weight
23. Work animal
24. Yellow bugle
28. Slight cut
29. Fruit drinks
31. Thin piece
36. Political group
38. According to law
41. Statue
43. Mark of a wound
43. Tread
44. Region
45. Feril
47. Metalliferous rock
48. Shelter
49. Alternative

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Gypsy husband
2. Japanese sash
3. Differentials
4. An edit
5. Covers with turf
6. Mistake
7. Woody plant
8. Meat pie
9. Irreconcilably
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41. Statue
43. Mark of a wound
43. Tread
44. Region
45. Feril
47. Metalliferous rock
48. Shelter
49. Alternative

"I sure hope the folks find a better far us... otherwise we'll have to put up with a couple of martyrs all evening..."

Aramis Arencibia Blanks Vernon Dusters, 7 To 0

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Umpiring isn't the easiest profession in the world, even when everything is falling along in apple-pie order.

The arbiters can make it easier on themselves by not getting too complacent, keeping on their toes and helping a pitcher along by giving him the corners.

Pat Stacey, the local skipper—a man not easily enraged—had what he classified as the "toughest decision" ever made against his forces in Sweetwater the other night, when a Sweetwater player took a full swing on a 3-2 pitch, yet was given a base on balls by an arbiter who must have closed his eyes to the play.

The decision set up the winning rally, whereas the correct call would have ended the game in Big Spring's favor, because a runner was cut down at second base on the same play that would have rubbed out Sweetwater's hopes.

The umpire later admitted he "blew" the decision, but would not change it, even after conferring with the umpire, Baird Hutchens, who probably suffered more than anyone for the way things turned out. All arbiters, no matter how good, are going to have their bad days and are going to "blow" decisions.

Rather, this is a blanket charge against all arbiters, who have fallen into a dangerous habit, that of calling decisions by reflex. That is, in making up their minds how a decision is going before the play actually occurs.

WHY NOT GIVE THE PITCHERS A BREAK?

True, umpiring calls for split-second timing but the official who calls a play before it actually happens compels criticism from players, managers and spectators alike.

There have been all too many close plays at first base where the defense was given the benefit of the doubt, where the base runner should have benefitted in event of a tie.

The pitcher, especially if he is not a top-drawer hurler, has been made to suffer, too, when the ump's refuse to call a corner pitch. All too often, the hurler is being made to bring the ball right down the groove. That is contrary to all he's been taught.

The young pitchers are being made to suffer, too, when the established hitters, the class-men, take pitch after pitch that looks suspiciously close to the strike zone.

Of course, the umpiring in this league isn't supposed to be big league. It is, no doubt, better than the caliber of baseball the fans are seeing. All of the hands have had experience and all want to move up the ladder.

The road upward will be much easier, however, if they're not caught asleep at the switch.

Bud Worsham, the Sweetwater scribe, points out that Johnny Morris, the new boss of the Braves, is the 14th man to hold that position in the six-year history of the club.

The others were Ronald Murphy, Joe Dotlich, Bill Gann, Dick Gyselman, Kermit Lewis, John Bottarini, Earl Harriman, Warren Sliiter, Don Chiola, Julian Morgan, Joe Bratcher, Julian Pressley and Alex Carrasquel.

YELL FOR HELP

Yankees, Dodgers Bounced Around

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

Associated Press Sports Writer Managers Charlie Dressen of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees were beseeching their bosses for more pitching help today after watching their once-impregnable leads shrivel like a 10 dollar suit in the rain.

Just six days ago, the Dodgers and Yankees were looking back at the other clubs and laughing their way to pennants. Now things have gone sour and worried forums have replaced happy smiles. The road looks longer as the leads grow smaller.

Yesterday's 12-2 Yankee loss to Detroit and the 3-2 Dodger defeat by the St. Louis Cardinals climaxed a sorry six days that saw this happen:

1. The Yankees' American League lead of five games over Boston and seven over Cleveland dwindled to three over the now second-place Indians and 3½ over the Red Sox.

2. The Dodgers' 7½-game bulge over the New York Giants dropped to only four. Even the third-place Cardinals, who were 13 games back and apparently out of the race, now trail by only 9½.

The Dodgers headed a sigh of relief as Eddie Stanky's mercurial Redbirds headed for Boston, but not before they had taken four straight at Ebbets' Field.

Gerry Staley applied the final crusher to the Dodgers last night, hurling a four-hitter and losing a shutout in the ninth when two St. Louis errors gave the Dodgers a pair of unearned runs.

The Cards had built up a 3-0 lead against Ben Wade on running singles by Staley and Stan Musial in the fifth and Del Rice's home run in the sixth. Staley, running for 10 years and tonight he reverted to type. Matthews had little to say, grinning sheepishly. Neither had any alibi about bad hands or officials.

A Marciano-Walcott bout Sept. 23 at Yankee Stadium is Norris' goal. The payoff on Marciano-Matthews was disappointing in contrast to early estimates. But a last minute gate sale saved it from being a flop. A crowd of 11,388 paid \$215,707 to see the show that barely beat the rain. In fact, the semi-final was cut from six to five rounds and the main event was shrouded in without lengthy introductions when it started to sprinkle.

Matthews won round No. 1 on the cards of Referee Ray Miller, Judges Harold Barnes and Joe Angelo and The A. P., but that was all, brother. Two crumpling hooks to the jaw, some 30 seconds after a long looping right started Matthews on his way, brought victory to swarthy Rocky, an 11 to 5 favorite. Marciano had an 8½-pound advantage at 187½ to Matthews' 179.

When the 29-year-old Matthews went down on his back, clawed at the ropes in an attempt to get up and then collapsed over the bottom stand, he lost his first fight since 1948. His last loss also was a KO by Eddie Booker in 1943. In his long 105-bout career he has lost only four and was unbeaten in his last 70 until Marciano came along.

Marciano, 27, put a spectacular end to the fabulous Matthews story. No question about that. Scoring his 37th knockout in 42 all-winning fights, Rocky proved again his stunning power and strength.

Cigar Night Set At Steer Park

The head of the household gets a break at Steer Park tonight, when Vernon winds up its two-game stand here in an 8:15 bout with the resident Hosses.

The first 800 males who parade through the gates will get free cigars. And one out of every eight of those staples will have additional prizes in them, ranging from a \$5 bill to a free ticket.

Reggi Corrales will probably toil on the mound for the Cayuses or Lefty Lloyd Wallis will hurl for Vernon.

There'll be an added attraction at Wednesday night's game here, at which time Sweetwater comes in.

Moore Mullins will run a motorcycle through a "wall of fire" in an act booked for around 8:15 p.m., some ten minutes before the game gets underway.



Cadet Hopeful

One of the reasons prospects are brighter for a grid winner at West Point the coming season is the presence on the campus of John Wing, a fleet back. Wing, a fullback from Dayton, Ky., is only 5-8 but is fast.

Marciano Fells Harry Matthews In 2nd Round

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Rocky Marciano eyes a Sept. 23 million dollar title shot at Heavyweight Champion Jersey Joe Walcott after his sensational two-round knockout of Harry Matthews.

Marciano and Walcott will do all you can put in the till" said Jim Norris, International Boxing Club president after last night's Yankee Stadium elimination bout. "A million is a conservative guess, not counting television or theater TV."

"I'm ready for Walcott," said the unbeaten Brockton, Mass., slugger. "I can lick anybody I step in the ring with. I don't say how I'll come out with Joe, I never make predictions. But I'm ready for him."

Walcott, who watched Marciano's crumpling left hooks to the jaw sprawl Matthews on his back in 2:04 of the second round, said he was "looking forward to meeting Marciano."

Back under the stands in Matthews' dressing room, Manager Jack Hurley who does all the talking for his Seattle fighter, said "Harry was a glorified amateur for 10 years and tonight he reverted to type." Matthews had little to say, grinning sheepishly. Neither had any alibi about bad hands or officials.

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LITTLE SPORT



EVERYONE INVITED

Davis Begins Cage Workouts At HCJC Friday Evening

Basketball workouts will begin at Howard County Junior College at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and will continue through Saturday.

Harold Davis is back from a tour of duty with the US Marines and wants to get a line on his players before school begins. Benjie Rutherford handled the team in his absence, which extended over one season.

Davis emphasized that the workouts were open to anyone who wanted to try out for the team. Friday workouts will begin at 7 p.m. while training will be conducted twice on Saturday, the first time at 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Though Davis will have four members of last year's starting lineup back next season, everyone agrees that he has his work cut out for him. Davis' style of play differs from that used by Rutherford, who used the fast break.

Too, Harold will want for tall hands. Bobby (Will) Williams, at 6-foot-4, will probably be the tallest among the regulars.

Williams was a starter last year. Others due back are Casey Jones, Odessa, 6-3; Charley Warren, Big Spring, 5-10; and Bobby Matnes, Big Spring, 6-1.

Other members of the 1951-52 team slated to report for workouts include Richard Gilmore, Foran, 6-5; Ross Word, Big Spring, 6-2; and Jack Lee, Big Spring, 5-11.

Among those due to suit out are Gene Carpenter, Big Spring, 6-6; Calvert Shortes, Big Spring, 5-11; Gerald Scott, Big Spring, 6-1; Eddie Murphy, Big Spring, 5-10; Don Pierce, Levelland, 6-3; Lonnie

house, Odessa, 6; and Rodney Cramer, Coahoma, 6-3.

Stevens and Carpenter were members of the All-District 1-AAA team in 1951-52.

Johnny Randolph, Lamesa; Lynn Harvell, Sunset of Dallas; and Cecil Hoggard, Doyline, La., are others who have indicated they might be here.

Eddie Houser, last year a regular guard on the Texas A & M cage team, will assist Davis in supervising the workouts. Houser is a one-time Big Spring High School basketball great.

US CAGERS BLAST CHILE FIVE BY 103-55 COUNT

HELSINKI (AP)—The undefeated United States basketball team clinched a place in the Olympic finals today with a record-scoring 103 to 55 triumph over Chile.

Three American men swimmers, Wayne Moore and Jimmy McLane of Yale and Ford Konno, 19-year-old Ohio State freshman from Hawaii, earned places in the final of the 400 meter free style event.

Pat McCormick of Long Beach, Calif., took the early lead in women's three-meter springboard diving with defending champion Zoe Ann Olsen Jensen of Oakland, Calif., back in fourth place after the morning round of compulsory dives.

And, as usual, two more Olympic records were broken. The semi-finals of the men's 400 meter free-style turned into another record-breaking carnival as Jean Boireux of France lowered the Olympic mark to four minutes 23.1 seconds.

Gertrie Wielema of Holland broke the Olympic record for the women's 100 meter backstroke when she won her qualifying heat in 1:12.4.

Barbara Stark of Berkeley, Calif. qualified for the final on a time basis.

McLane, the 1948 Olympic 1500 meters free-style champion, also qualified on a fourth place finish behind Boiteux. Konno and Moore both won their heats in the 400-meter semi-finals.

Basketball Coach Warren Womble used his University of Kansas platoon almost entirely against Chile and the collegians responded by breaking the high-scoring mark of 100 points set by Argentina yesterday. Leading 47-32 at the half they rolled up 33 points in the next nine minutes.

Maxwell Gains Lubbock Trophy

PLAINVIEW — Bobby Maxwell of Big Spring needed only 15 holes to down his opponent, Melvin Best of Littlefield, here Sunday in the consolation finals of the eighth annual Plainview invitation golf tournament.

Maxwell was five under par for the 15 holes, besting Best 5 and 3. He earned the right to meet Best in the consolation finals by eliminating Tom Sampson, Lubbock, 2-up. Best ousted Kenneth Shields, Plainview, 6 and 5 in their semi-final match.

The "world" affair carries a value of \$90,000 for women and men professionals. Included in this lump is the grand men's award of \$25,000 for the "world" champion, an unprecedented prize in the history of tournament golf. Second place is worth \$12,500 and even the third payoff of \$5,000 is much more than the first jackpot offered in most meets.

The total "world" field will be 50, including the 23 low scorers in the All-American, the 23 leading money winners of 1951, 19 pros handicapped by May himself and 16 foreign stars headed by Bobby Locke.

Today's qualifying rounds for entrance in the All-American whirligig will be for 18 berths in the women's open field and 16 spots in the men's amateur.

Men pros will shoot the works tomorrow in a race for 24 places in their 110-player field.

Odessa Trounces Bengals, 11-5

The Big Spring Tigers fell 1-5 before the Odessa nine Sunday afternoon in Odessa, despite the fine hitting of Tringo Arriaga.

Arriaga, right fielder for the Tigers, blasted three hits in four tries.

Ben Kirkland pitched for Ynez Yanes' Tigers and Floras hurled for Odessa.

Johnny Hooper caught for Big Spring and Tom Fierro caught for Odessa.

Rich Tam O'Shanter Meet Upcoming In Windy City

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Qualifying sessions today will open the preliminary phase of the fabulous Tam O'Shanter golf meet—a series of tournaments with the game's richest purse distribution, \$120,000.

The gold rush's first lap—called the All-American—begins Thursday and runs through Sunday. It's a 72-hole medal chase over a 6,915-yard playground that boasts seven water holes and a 36-36-72 par.

There are three sections to the All-American. Men professionals, men amateurs, and women, both pros and amateurs, will strive for All-American titles in three separate tournaments running simultaneously.

The total All-American prize list is \$30,000 with \$3,000 earmarked for the top male pro and \$1,000 for the women's winner if she is a pro. The amateurs receive merchandise awards.

The All-American scramble, however, merely serves as hors d'oeuvres for the main course. This would be promoter George S. May's "world" championships over 72 holes starting on Aug. 7.

The "world" affair carries a value of \$90,000 for women and men professionals. Included in this lump is the grand men's award of \$25,000 for the "world" champion, an unprecedented prize in the history of tournament golf. Second place is worth \$12,500 and even the third payoff of \$5,000 is much more than the first jackpot offered in most meets.

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Midland Indians Return Decker

Following are player transactions made within the Longhorn League recently, as announced by League Prexy Hal Saylor:

MIDLAND — Edward Cholokian, contract returned to Pine Bluff club of West Texas-New Mexico League.

ODESSA — Curt Schmidt, player signed as free agent.

ROSWELL — Harold Frech, contract assigned to Vernon club subject to option of Albuquerque club of West Texas-New Mexico League.

SAN ANGELO — Parks E. Thomas, returned to club after conditional assignment to Lamesa.

VERNON — Henry F. Walters, contract returned to Amarillo club of West Texas-New Mexico League; Salvatore P. Lupo, obtained by optional assignment from Austin club of Big State League.

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Fastball Loop To Open Play

Managers of five teams met in the YMCA Monday night and organized a third "hall" of the YMCA Industrial Football League with the schedule slated to begin Wednesday.

The five teams, Webb Air Force Base, Henderson Plumbing, Peoples Investment Company, Cook's Appliance, and Brook's Appliance. The clubs will play a triple round robin schedule and two double-headers are scheduled this week.

Wednesday, Henderson Plumbing and Brook's Appliance meet in the first game and in the second, Webb Air Force goes against Cook's.

Brook's Appliance engages the Air Force in the first contest and Peoples Investment tests Henderson Plumbing in the nightcap.

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RIGHT ON EVERY POINT

Gbl'd Sox Defeat Yankees, 8 To 6

Bertie Baer began his Little League managerial career with a win Monday afternoon as his Gold Sox bested the Yankees 8-6.

The win gave the second-place Sox a 5-3 win-loss record.

Today, the Oilers and the Eagles tangle.

Ungo And Tuttle Depart Braves

Three Sweetwater ball players, including one former Bronc, were sold or optioned to out of state ball clubs Saturday.

Gus Ungo, first baseman for the Broncs in 1951, and Charlie Tuttle, runnerup in the Longhorn League and Luis Suarez was optioned to Decatur, Ill., of the Class Loop.

The three left Saturday for their new homes.

BRONC GAMES OF THE WEEK:

TUESDAY—Vernon here
WEDNESDAY—Sweetwater here
THURSDAY—Sweetwater here
FRIDAY—Odessa here
SATURDAY—Atropis here

Thank You Thank You Thank You

Thanks to you, we've made a wonderful start. I know that my friends are responsible for putting me in such a good position for a run-off for sheriff. I appeal to them to talk to their friends, just as I appeal to everyone who did not support me directly in the first primary to help me in the Aug. 23 run-off.

I want all to know that I stand for fair and impartial law enforcement; equal rights to all, special privilege to none; that the office belongs to the people and that they will always be treated courteously in bringing their problems to me.

Thanks once more for all that you have done and will do on my behalf for sheriff. With your cooperation, I'll make you the best sheriff Howard County ever had. Be sure and vote Aug. 23.

JESS SLAUGHTER

(Pol. Adv. Paid For by Jess Slaughter)

Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin, 80 Proof, 100% Grain Neutral Spirits, W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jaycee Softball Title At Stake

COLORADO CITY — First of a best-of-five game series between Coahoma and Col-Tex to determine the Colorado City Jaycee softball league begins here tonight.

Coahoma, the first-place finisher in the league, knocked Sun Oil from the first-round playoffs in two straight games while Col-Tex was eliminating Cuthbert in two, Col-Tex finished the season in second place.

The two same clubs that will be meeting tonight came into the playoffs last year with Coahoma winning the fifth and deciding game and the title.

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Odessa	25	8	.759	—
Big Spring	26	39	.400	9
Midland	27	40	.400	9
Atropis	47	44	.511	12
San Angelo	47	50	.486	15
Sweetwater	47	50	.486	15
Harwell	48	54	.471	18
Marshall	41	54	.432	20
Vernon	40	61	.392	23

WIKKEE TIEUP PLAY

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Odessa at Harwell	1	0	1.000	—
San Angelo at Atropis	1	0	1.000	—
Sweetwater at Midland	1	0	1.000	—
Vernon at Big Spring	1	0	1.000	—

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	57	40	.588	—
Cleveland	52	45	.537	5½
Washington	51	42	.521	7½
Chicago	41	52	.442	16½
Philadelphia	44	48	.479	9
Pittsburgh	40	59	.404	18
Detroit	40	61	.392	20

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Brocklyn	61	38	.615	—
Albuquerque	57	46	.553	4
St. Louis	50	41	.550	9½
Philadelphia	49	46	.517	15
Chicago	49	52	.484	19
Boston	49	53	.479	20
Cincinnati	41	57	.417	26
Pittsburgh	37	57	.396	28½

WT-NM LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Clevis	47	21	.691	—
Lubbock	47	26	.643	19½
Albuquerque	46	26	.638	20
Lamesa	46	27	.629	21
Marshall	41	28	.594	26
Burgin	41	28	.594	26
Abilene	41	28	.594	26
Pampa	41	28	.594	26

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Fort Worth	61	33	.649	—
Dallas	51	33	.606	5
Shreveport	52	36	.591	7
Oklahoma City	47	34	.580	11
Thulsa	47	34	.580	11
San Antonio	47	34	.580	11
San Antonio	47	34	.580	11
Houston	39	47	.447	19½

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J. B. PICKLE Office 217 1/2 Main, Room 7 Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 Rhoads - Rowland Phone 2899-M 107 West 21st

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Actress Divorced From Sugar Heir LOS ANGELES (U.S.)—Actress Kay Williams is free of her marital ties with sugar heir Adolph B. Spreckels II. She testified yesterday in winning an interlocutory decree of divorce, that Spreckels sometimes called her by long distance lines just to abuse her.

Movie actress Dorothy Lamour testified for Miss Williams. Spreckels agreed to pay Miss Williams \$6,000 a year for 12 years. He also will pay \$600 monthly for support of their children, Adolph III, 2, and Joan, 18 months.

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Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

According to rumor the operators of the gins at Knott and the gin operators at Big Spring are going to lose a coin to see which one gin in each locality will be in operation this season with the others in each of these areas, being closed down.

A Big Spring ginner is reported to have said that he doesn't want to get into the coin toss—that he's afraid he will be the one to operate.

The Texas Farm Bureau Federation Institute will be held at College Station Sunday through August 7, and a large delegation is expected to attend from the Big Spring area.

The list of teachers and speakers is an impressive one and represents many of the outstanding agricultural leaders and economic thinkers of the nation.

Another meeting of great interest to the farmers and ranchers of this area will be held at the Palace Theatre in Lamesa at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 6, to discuss the employment of Mexican nationals on Texas farms and ranches.

Among the speakers at this meeting will be Michael J. Galvitt, Under Secretary of Labor; W. S. Tyson, solicitor of the Labor Department; Henry LeBlanc, chief of the farm placement department of the Texas Employment Commission.

Perhaps Providence is lending its voice to the campaign by withholding the cotton-planting moisture and then showering it down in time for the feed crops.

The cattle-and-grass potential of Howard County is made plain in a 64-page publication of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, bearing the title "Know Your Grasses."

As relates to grasses, Howard County is included in the "Short-grass Plains" area. This area is that portion of the state including the South Plains and Panhandle and extending north from a line bounded on the east by the north part of McCulloch County, by the north half of Concho, by the northeastern half of Tom Green, by the northwestern corner of Sterling, and thence west and including the counties of Glasscock, the northwest corner of Upton, Crane, Ward and Loving.

Of the 56 Texas grasses listed, 55 are indicated as being suitable to the "Short-grass Plains." All these grasses with the exception of three annuals are perennials. The annuals are Prairie Threeawn, Brome grass and Japanese Brome-grass.

The perennials are Western Wheatgrass, Silver Bluestem, Little Bluestem, Sideots Grams, Black Grams, Blue Grams, Hairy Grams, Red Grams, Buffalograss, Hooded Windmillgrass, Canada Wildrye, Weeping Lovegrass, Red Lovegrass, Sand Lovegrass, Texas Cupgrass, Gallego-grass, Tobo-grass, Perennial Ryegrass, Bush Muhly, Hair Panicum, Vine Mesquite, Switchgrass, Tumblegrass, Burrograss, Indiangrass, Johnsongrass, Alkali Sacaton, Tall Dropseed, Sand Dropseed, Texas Wintergrass, White Tridonia and Hairly Tridonia.

Farmers and ranchers interested in seeding grass may obtain information on these and others that also do well on the "Short-grass Plains" from the Soil Conservation Service or the county agent.

McLennan County's First Bale is in WACO, July 29 (U.S.)—Claude Stewart brought in McLennan County's first bale of cotton yesterday in the past eight seasons.

Stewart, who farms at the Bosqueville community, said there wasn't enough cotton to pick Friday but the bolls burst open over the week end.

His bale weighed 355 pounds ginned. No bonus or auction date has been arranged.

PAUL CRABTREE DICK CLIFTON 508 Main Ph. 1220 Representatives THE EQUIVABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES Listen to "This is Your FBI" Every Friday Night, 7:30-8 p.m. KBST, ABC Network.

COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW 308 Scurry Phone 501

Quake Affecting Oil Production TULSA, July 29 (U.S.)—California's recent earthquake contributed largely to an 11,325-barrel drop in the nation's daily average crude oil and condensate production during the week ended July 26, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

The Journal figured the total daily average for the week at 6,071,225 barrels.

Because all oil and condensate processing operations at Paloma were shut in shortly after the quake, California's output dropped 7,600 barrels.

Kansas accounted for the remainder of the net loss, falling 5,200 barrels to 321,000 barrels.

Three states each slumped 900 barrels, Colorado declining to 62,700 barrels, Indiana to 32,300 and Kentucky to 33,400.

Jaycees Get Bus For Booster Trip Jaycees will eschew bucking broncos for a commodious bus next Tuesday to advertise the 19th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo.

The club is furnishing free transportation for the occasion and Kay Rhodes, president, is hopeful that all 29 seats will be taken. He urged that members contact him immediately for space reservations on the one-day trip.

The schedule calls for an early morning departure to visit as far north as Tahoka and to swing back slightly to the west to close out the day's tour at Station.

THE FAVORITE OF WEST TEXAS AND OF BEER DRINKERS EVERYWHERE The BEER That At Your Favorite Retailer Made Milwaukee Famous A. K. LEBKOWSKY & SON, Wholesalers

Washing Machines Only \$109.95 As Little As \$10 Down \$1.50 Weekly SEE 'EM TRY 'EM BUY 'EM Hilburn Appliance Authorized General Electric Dealer 304 Gregg Phone 448

Samsonite LUGGAGE! Strong enough to stand on. Miracle dirt-proof, scuff-proof covering, solid brass fittings, luxurious, long-wearing linings and shock absorber handles. ZALE'S Jewellers Terms as low as 90c Weekly No Interest or Carrying Charge 3rd at Main Phone 40 \$23.40 OVERNIGHT \$33.00 24 HOURS FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED

HERALD RADIO LOG KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1000; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXX (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

Table with radio station schedules for Tuesday Evening, Wednesday Morning, and Wednesday Afternoon. Columns include station call letters, time, and program names.



Mandarin-type Pajama . . . for travel, or at home or in the dorm . . . these lovely mandarin-type pajamas that retain their crisply tailored lines of incomparable nylon tricot . . . washes simply, dries quickly and requires no pressing. In sun yellow piped with blue, navy piped with gay red. Sizes 32 to 36. 14.95

Skintite Pantie . . . in the finest of nylon tricot . . . for practical prettiness and perfect fit. In Dawn Pink, Star White and Midnite Black, Sizes 4 to 6. 1.75



Luxurious Nylon Tricot Lingerie

Only by *Vanity Fair*

Gown . . . Vanity Fair styled this lovely gown with a glamorous garland of permanent pleating to frame your shoulders in a flattering berth . . . enchanting nylon Val lace borders the berth, pointed permanent pleated hem and shapes the bodice for flattery. In Star White, Heaven Blue and Pink Magic. Sizes 32 to 38. 14.95

Slip . . . a luminous star among lovely slips . . . with its permanent pleat bodice and hemline . . . both edged with enchanting nylon lace. Washes like a dream and never needs pressing. In Star White, Dawn Pink and Rose Beige. Sizes 32 to 40. 12.95

Shortie Gown . . . so dainty and fresh with pretty puffed sleeves and frosted with nylon net . . . washes and dries like a dream because it's made of Vanity Fair's own chiffon-sheer Nylon tricot. Heaven Blue, Pink Magic and Star White. Small, medium and large. 10.95



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ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

Sentencing Is Due For Ku Klux Group

WHITEVILLE, N. C., (AP) Superior Court Judge Clawson L. Williams was expected to pass sentence today on 71 defendants in Ku Klux Klan flogging cases, including Imperial Wizard Thomas L. Hamilton of Leesville, S. C.

Hamilton and the other defendants were ordered to appear in court this afternoon, with sentencing due to start at 2:30 p.m. They face a possible maximum sentence of four years in a prison. Hamilton pleaded guilty last week to complicity in two flogging cases.

The state planned to complete its presentation of evidence early today in two violence cases. The victims were Esther Lee Floyd and Dorsey Robinson, Chadbourn Negroes.

Fourteen defendants have pleaded guilty or no contest to charges of assault and conspiracy in the Floyd and Robinson cases. Charges were dismissed yesterday against eight other defendants in the two cases because of lack of evidence. Witnesses testified Robinson was flogged "because he was drinking too much."

The Floyd woman escaped the lash, witnesses testified, because she said she was pregnant. However, one Klansman took a pair of clippers and cut a cross in her hair. Witnesses said she was singled out by the nightriders because she was running around with a white man.

More than 100 Klan indictments were disposed of at last week's term of court.

Ritz
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
RIP-ROARING RIOT!
ON THE WACKIEST RANCH IN ALL TEXAS!
THE LADY FROM TEXAS
TECHNICOLOR
Howard DUFF
Mona FREEMAN
Josephine HULL
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

Lyric
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
THE HERO OF WILD BILL HICKOK WINS HIS SPURS AS A STAR
... in a bandit-blasting cyclone of hair-raising thrills!
IN EARLY ARIZONA
BILL Elliott
DOROTHY GULLIVER
HARRY WOODS
HEARST PATRICK
PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

State
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
A RIOT OF FUN!
JOAN DAVIS
HAREM GIRL
ARTHUR BLAKE
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPENS 6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 7:45 P. M.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
KIDNAPER AGAINST DETECTIVE
AMID MILLING CROWDS OF A CITY'S GREAT TERMINAL!
UNION STATION
WILLIAM HOLDEN
BARRY FITZGERALD
BARNEY OLSON
JIM STERLING
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

JET
SAN FRANCISCO DRIVE-IN
OPENS 6:45 P. M. - SHOW STARTS 7:45 P. M.
THEY'RE IN COLLEGE!
Majoring in **SORORITIES** and **FORWARD PASSES!**
DEAN MARTIN and **JERRY LEWIS**
THAT'S MY BOY
with Ruth HUSSEY - Marion MARSHALL - Polly BERGEN - Edith MAYENHOFF
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

COMING!
August 5, 6, 7
QUO VADIS
TECHNICOLOR
Robert TAYLOR - Deborah KERR
SPECIAL PRICES
ADULTS
Matinee 80c - Night \$1.00
CHILDREN
All Shows - 35c
PASS LIST SUSPENDED

COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL TOOTH PASTE
DESTROYS BAD BREATH
Originating in the Mouth
• Help Check Common Gum Disorders
• Help Fight Tooth Decay
• Help Fight Gum Inflammation
LARGE SIZE 69c
LARGE SIZE 43c
Tested and Approved By COLGATE!

Ritz
COMING!
August 5, 6, 7
QUO VADIS
TECHNICOLOR
Robert TAYLOR - Deborah KERR
SPECIAL PRICES
ADULTS
Matinee 80c - Night \$1.00
CHILDREN
All Shows - 35c
PASS LIST SUSPENDED

ROGERS' SUPER MARKET
504 Johnson Phone 2630

Town & Country
"Good News"
Town and Country goes Black again in a new smart casual . . . It's "Good News" as sketched in rich black suede and polished calf . . . you'll love wearing it with your new Fall casual clothes.
8.95

Mourning Throgs Cause Delay For Eva's Funeral
By STANFORD BRADSHAW
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The floodin' grief of the Argentine people has postponed funeral services for Eva Peron, the nation's first lady, at least until tomorrow.

President Juan D. Peron announced last night that the body of his wife would continue to lie in state in an improvised chapel in the Labor Ministry until wailing throngs could pay their last sorrowing respects.

Peron said after the mourning ranks thinned, the body would lie in state for a full day in the National Congress Building. Then it will be moved for burial in the hall of the General Labor Confederation, whose six million members were Mrs. Peron's most devoted supporters.

No official announcement was made of the new funeral date, but the rites apparently will not be held until tomorrow and possibly not until later.

A ceaseless line of mourners flowed past the flower-strewn casket despite thunderstorms which punctuated the night. Some persons waited as long as 18 hours in the sporadic rains for a chance to view the body.

The procession moved quietly, in contrast to the initial crush Sunday night and Monday morning in which four persons were known to have died and four others were reported killed.

Some 2,500 persons were reported injured as hundreds of thousands of mourning Argentines rushed to pay their last tributes when the hall was first opened to the public.

Army troops were called out yesterday to help police preserve order.

Gromyko Greeted By Demonstrators
LONDON (AP)—A crowd of demonstrators shouting "go home" met Russia's new ambassador, Andrei A. Gromyko, when he arrived in London last night to take up his post.

Police had to clear a path along the platform in Victoria railway station.

One man pressed into the envoy's hand a pamphlet which said "we don't want communism here, Gromyko."

There were many scuffles between police and demonstrators. At least one man was arrested.

Gromyko, who succeeds Georgi N. Zarubin, appeared unruffled. He told reporters it was to Britain's national interest to be on friendly terms with Russia.

Ritz
MIDNIGHT SHOW!
WEDNESDAY - 11:30 P. M.
TICKETS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE NOW
MADHOUSE OF MYSTERY
ALL IN THE SPIRIT OF FUN
A REVUE OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS WITH "HEX" APPEAL
On the STAGE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
AMERICA'S MOST UNUSUAL MYSTERY REVUE
MYSTIFIER OF MAGICIANS!
NEFF
AND HIS BIG COMPANY OF WONDER WORKERS
ALL NEW THRILLS - ILLUSIONS - ASTOUNDING MYSTERIES