



Looking For 'Saucers' In The Sky

Watching the radarscope at National Airport, Washington, are (left to right) Walter Faison, John Matthias and Paul Peterson, airway operation specialists at the CAA air route traffic control center. It was here that mysterious flying objects—"saucers, whatzits or leaping light"—were recorded the past several days in the skies over the nation's capital. Air Force officers said the phenomenon may be mere layers of cold air and emphasized that the Washington area is not menaced by any aerial objects. (AP Wirephoto).

Civil Rights Pot Kept Boiling By Republicans

By The Associated Press
Republicans kept the civil rights pot boiling today for the purpose of cooking the Democrats' goose. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign advisory committee, said the selection of Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama as the Democratic vice-presidential nominee shows the Democratic party intends to do nothing constructive about civil rights.

Democratic leaders in the South are unhappy about the party's 1952 stand on civil rights and have not yet decided whether to support the Democratic ticket of Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Sparkman. Chairman Arthur Summerfield of the GOP National Committee rubied more salt in the wounds yesterday with the assertion that Stevenson and Sparkman are "hand-picked candidates of President Truman" and will be "expected to carry on the Truman tradition."

Stevenson also said he believes the Taft-Hartley labor law, a prime target of union labor leaders needs substantial revision but not necessarily repeal. He said he views the Democratic platform pledge of repeal as merely a method of accomplishing the same result through an entirely new law. Commenting on Eisenhower's expressed goal of an eventual 40 billion dollar annual cut in federal spending, Stevenson said he hoped neither candidate or party would offer hopes that are forlorn and at the same time be demanding a defense establishment to accomplish their common objective.

Economic Troubles Plague NATO Plans

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—A fresh crop of economic troubles among the Atlantic Allies raised questions today as to their ability to carry through plans for the build-up of defense forces under Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's command in Western Europe.

Secretary of State Acheson told a news conference yesterday that the American government has no money available with which to make such commitments. He explained that Congress had cut by about 25 per cent President Truman's proposed appropriation for foreign aid funds.

The overall effect of the cut by Congress, Acheson said, will be the stretching out or slowing down on the production side of the military strength of the West.

Controversy between the United States and France over the use of American dollars to finance arms production through purchases in France has focused attention on the situation. But officials here are also concerned about the ability of other countries, notably Britain, to come through with their share of contributions to the joint army which has the task of defending Western Europe.

Statements of British officials this week emphasized Britain's determination in coming months to live within its income by taking a series of trade and production measures which includes a "new pattern" for the British defense effort. The aim is to increase the output of goods for export.

Intensive Search Pushed For Slayer Of Young Girl

YUKON, Okla. (AP)—The nude, decapitated body of a young brunette was found lying in a dry creek bed west of here yesterday, spurring an intensive search for a savage, unknown assassin. Claude Seymour, Oklahoma Crime Bureau agent, said state police are hunting for a blood-smeared car which may lead them to the killer.

He also said there was an outside chance someone would identify "Brunette X" and give them their first clue in the baffling case. "People have been looking at the body, give a relieved sigh, and say, 'It's not our girl,'" said Seymour. Original plans for an autopsy were stymied when officers discovered Oklahoma University Hos-

pital's two pathologists were out of town. A physician who examined the body said he was unable to determine if sex was the motive. The letters R-A-T were carved crudely into the chest of Brunette X with a pocket knife, Seymour said. Both hands were cut off; one foot was partly severed. Canadian County Sheriff Tiny Royce estimated she had been dead 24 hours when found. J. P. Brooks of Yukon said he saw the body from his car as he drove along a county road. He went to a nearby farm house and called police. A posse of 20 persons combed the rich, wheat farming region without finding dismembered parts.

Steel Increase To Cost Family \$100 Per Year

Arnall Fears Boost May Touch Off New Round Of Inflation

By WILLIAM O. VARN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall predicts the new steel price boost will cost the average American family about \$100 a year in higher prices. Arnall said in a television (NBC) interview that the \$5.20 per ton price boost he signed reluctantly yesterday would touch off a new round of inflation.

He made it clear the steel increase was not his own choice, but was ordered by acting Defense Mobilizer John R. Steelman. Arnall said last night it was "a very, very bitter pill for me." Earlier in the day price control officials had said the cost of living, already at a record high, is almost certain to climb even higher because of "inevitable increases" in some major industries.

A top official said the higher steel ceilings probably will force the government to drop its hold-the-line price policy and center efforts on keeping apparently inevitable increases as small as possible.

SURELY THEY ARE PEACEFUL

DALLAS, July 31 (AP)—The president of the Texas Astronomical Society, E. M. Brewer, said today he believed the flying saucers "may be some sort of space ships from another planet."

Two Burned In Explosion

HOUSTON, July 31 (AP)—Two technicians were badly burned early today in an explosion and fire in the testing laboratory of the Eastern States Petroleum Company's No. 2 plant.

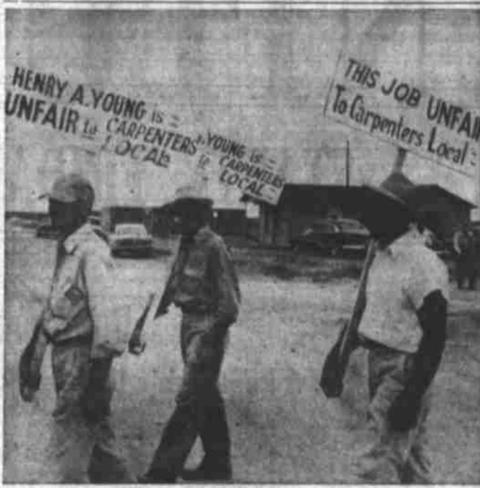
Carrier Essex Back In Korean Waters

TOKYO, July 31 (AP)—The U. S. Navy said today the modernized carrier Essex is back in Korean waters for a second tour of war duty.

MacArthur Takes Post With Firm

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur today accepted the chairmanship of Remington Rand Inc., manufacturers of business machines and electronics equipment.

Bombers Destroy Plant In War's Biggest Raid



Strikers Advertise Grievances

Jack Collins, Frank Knapp and R. R. Newman (left to right) pace back and forth with their picket signs as part of the picket lines formed in the strike against the Henry Young Construction Company. Over 200 carpenters went on strike this morning.

Carpenters Strike At Housing Project

Picket lines were thrown up at 6 a. m. today and approximately 200 union carpenters were out on strike on the defense housing project in the Monticello addition in southeastern Big Spring.

Bank Robbery Attempt Fails

CORSIKANA, July 31 (AP)—An attempt by a Negro man to rob the First National Bank of Richland, 11 miles south of here, was foiled by a Negro woman customer this morning.

Two Get Life

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 31 (AP)—Six Swedish Communists were convicted of selling vital defense secrets to Russia today and two were sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor. A seventh was acquitted.

Roof Of Theater Falls On Children

AUSTIN, July 31 (AP)—The roof of the Queen Theater fell in "on a bunch of kids," a police telephone dispatcher said today.

Conserves Water

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Thursday: 3,440,000 gallons. Maximum safe sustained withdrawal rate under existing conditions: 3,000,000 gallons per day.

63-Plane Armada Makes Safe Return

By ROBERT S. TUCKMAN
SEOUL, Korea (AP)—U. S. B-29s leveled a huge Communist aluminum plant near the Manchurian border early today in the biggest overnight raid of the Korean War. The 63 unescorted bombers braved Red anti-aircraft fire and fighter opposition which American pilots described as "the heaviest in months." But all returned safely to their bases in Japan and Korea.

The 12½-acre factory of the Oriental Light Metals Co., 10 miles southeast of Sinuiju, went up in smoke and flame after the B-29s hurled 630 tons of bombs on it and an adjacent troop buildup area. Five other Superforts hit other North Korean targets. The 63-plane armada which blasted the metals plant was the biggest Superfort raid of the war against a single objective. Pilots reported flak from the Manchurian as well as the Korean side of the border, about four miles from the metals plant. It was the northernmost penetration of the year by B-29s.

Nixon Thinks 'Deal' Coming On Tidelands

DALLAS, July 31 (AP)—Sen. Richard Nixon, Republican vice-presidential candidate, predicted here today that the Democratic presidential candidate will make what he called a "deal" with Gov. Shivers on the tidelands issue. The Republican senator stopped here between planes en route to Columbus, Ohio.

Gov. Shivers yesterday said he would not support any candidate for the presidency "who believes in federal ownership of the tidelands." He said he had asked Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson for an interview to determine Stevenson's views.

Nixon said today, "If the Texas vote depends upon the tidelands issue, I predict that the Democrats will make a 'deal' on the tidelands. 'We (the Republicans) have a 'no deal' candidate and Gen. Eisenhower long before his nomination, came out for state ownership of the tidelands. That is a plank in our platform."

MIDGET IS CONVICTED

DALLAS, July 31 (AP)—Horace Mosby, 4 feet 4 and 29 years old, was under three-year suspended sentence today for stealing \$91.61 worth of toys. He told the judge yesterday he stole the toys to raise money to entertain his girl friend, a five-footer.

Six Swedish Reds Are Found Guilty

Enbom on railway security measures. He drew five years at hard labor. Lillian Ceder, 31, Fritiof Enbom's girl friend, whom police charged operated a shortwave transmitter Enbom received from the Russians. She was given eight months but the court ruled the three months she has spent in custody since her arrest would count in this period.

The seventh accused member of the ring, acquitted for lack of proof, was Tage Wickstrom, 37, a clerk in the Army Fortification Construction Bureau. The Enbom brothers and Gjerovold confessed. The elder Enbom, an editor and agitator, said he had collected military and industrial information for the Russians for six years, turning it over to Soviet embassy officials in return for cash. He admitted giving the Soviets data on Sweden's strongest modern fortress, near Boden, 75 miles from the Finnish border. Other information collected included maps of secret military roads, forts and field fortifications, locations of transformer stations, ammunition and fuel dumps, and up-to-date lists of armaments and military equipment.

Reds Distort Grow's Diary

By JERRY T. BAULCH
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army says Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow didn't write in his behind-the-iron-curtain diary all the statements Soviet propagandists said he did and that the Reds distorted many notes he actually jotted down. These notes, however, resulted in Grow's conviction by court martial Tuesday.

\$ ELROD'S \$ FURNITURE SALE

STARTS FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

(We Will Be Closed Thursday Afternoon)

Dinettes

By Virtue Bros., World's Largest Dinette Manufacturers.

5 Piece Dinette Regular \$89.50. Now	\$67.50
5 Piece Dinette Regular \$139.50. Now	\$99.50
5 Piece Dinette Regular \$129.50. Now	\$94.50
5 Piece Dropleaf Dinette. Regular \$154.50. Now	\$109.50
<small>On most of the above suites, we have a choice of grey, yellow, red, blue, green and tan.</small>	
Two Only, Daystrom Coloramic Suites, Reg. \$99.50. Now	\$69.50

Bedroom Suites

3 Pc. Double Dresser Suite in Early American Pine Gr. Was \$199.50.	\$139.50
2 Pc. Double Dresser Suite. Modern. Was \$89.50. Now	\$69.50
4 Pc. Solid Oak Vanity Suite. Was \$149.50. Now	\$109.50
4 Pc. Big Poster Bed Suite. Was \$159.50. Now	\$139.50
4 Pc. Heywood-Wakefield Vanity Suite. Was \$349.50. Now <small>(Slightly damaged in shipping)</small>	\$249.50
5 Pc. Solid Black Walnut in Lillian Russell Style. Was \$575. Now . .	\$450.00
3 Pc. Solid Oak Grey Double Dresser Suite. Was \$164.50. Now	\$109.50

Living Room Suites

2 Pc. Flexsteel Modern L. R. Suite. Lime Oak Trim. Was \$299.50. .	\$239.50
2 Pc. Flexsteel. Modern Tweedy Cover. Was \$229.50.	\$179.50
2 Pc. Flexsteel. Modern Brown and Tan Cover. Was \$339.50. . . .	\$269.50
2 Pc. Conventional Suite Covered in Beige Frieze. Was \$199.50. . .	\$169.50
2 Pc. Studio Suite Covered in Green Frieze. Was \$179.50.	\$129.50
2 Pc. Studio Suite covered in Dark Green Frieze. Was \$189.50 . . .	\$149.50
One Only Studio Couch. Ideal for Extra Bed. Was \$59.50.	\$44.50

Values For Your Home At Amazingly Low Prices! ... Shop ... Save!

Carpets

12 Ft. Beige. Was \$7.95. Now, Plus Installation, Per Sq. Yd. . . .	\$4.95
12 Ft. Carpet in Beige. Was \$10.95 Now, Plus Installation. Per Sq. Yd.	\$7.95
Grosvener. Was \$14.95. Now, Plus Installation. Per Sq. Yd. . . .	\$11.95
9 Ft. Beige Leaf. Was \$9.95. Now, Plus Installation. Per Sq. Yd. . . .	\$6.95
9 Ft. Solid Rose. Was \$9.95. Now, Plus Installation. Per Sq. Yd. . . .	\$6.95
12 Ft. Beige Leaf. Was \$9.95. Now, Plus Installation. Per. Sq. Yd.	\$6.95
12 Ft. Green Leaf. Was \$8.95. Now, Plus Installation. Per. Sq. Yd.	\$6.95
<small>Also, many other patterns included.</small>	

Pictures-Mirrors-Lamps

One Large Group Table Lamps. Many Exceptional Values. Now . .	\$5.00
Mirrors, Our Regular Stock To Clear At	1/4 off
One Group Samson Card Tables. Values to \$6.95. Now	\$4.95
Pictures. Regular Stock Pictures To Clear Now At	1/4 off
Lawn Chairs, All Metal. While They Last	\$3.95

Occasional Tables

Coffee Tables. Mahogany. Reg. \$24.50 and \$26.50. Now	\$16.95
Lamp Tables. Mahogany. Were \$22.50, \$24.50 and \$26.50. Now	\$16.95
Step Tables. Mahogany. Were \$22.50, \$24.50 and \$26.50. Now	\$16.95
Plastic Top Lined Oak Tables. Were \$19.95. Now	\$12.95

Dining Room Suites

8 Pc. Bleached Mahogany Dining Room Suite. Was \$229.50. Now . .	\$169.50
9 Pc. Lined Oak Dining Room Suite. Was \$329.50. Now	\$249.50
8 Pc. Cherry Suite, Hutch Attached. Was \$269.50. Now	\$219.50

Harvest Finish Tables

Corner Table, Harvest Finish. Was \$37.50. Now	\$27.50
Step Table, Harvest Finish. Was \$37.50. Now	\$27.50
Coffee Table, Harvest Finish. Was \$29.50. Now	\$22.50
Lamp Table, Harvest Finish. Was \$29.50. Now	\$22.50

Mattresses

Morning Glory Mattress. Reg. \$69.50. Now	\$54.50
Morning Glory Mattress. Reg. \$59.50. Now	\$49.50
Burton Dixie Mattress. Reg. \$69.50. Now	\$54.50
Burton Dixie Mattress. Reg. \$59.50. Now	\$49.50
Dell Peoples Supreme Mattress. Was \$69.50. Now	\$59.50
<small>All other mattresses \$59.50 and less, \$5.00 off regular price.</small>	

Elrod Furniture Co.



DESIGNING WOMAN

New Crop Of Lamps Fits Needs Of Modest Budgets

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER
Some of the best advance home furnishings fashion news for fall is about lamps. Nearly ready now as a bumper crop of well-designed lamps that fit modest incomes. The complaint used to be that when it came to lamps, the choice was far too often between what you didn't like and what you couldn't afford. Something should be done about it, said the budget-bound, and it has been. One lamp maker alone plans nothing for fall to sell in stores for more than \$30 and is turning out many for half that

much and less. The lamps will be wrought iron and linen over parchment shades, hand-turned pottery bases with shades in matching colors and special pottery lamps with textured and patterned shades designed by name designer Angelo Testa. Here are some of Mr. Testa's soon-to-be-seen ideas expressed in black, brown and bright colors in white hand-cast pottery. Two shades repeat the design from the base on linen over parchment, two are rattan and plastic and one shade is parchment covered with fabric.

Nell Looney Visits Lodge; Circles Meet At Church

STANTON, (Sp1)—Nell Looney, district deputy-supervisor of District 12, of the Kermit Rebekah Lodge 134 was a guest of the Stanton Lodge Monday evening at the IOOF Hall.

Other guests included Carnie Holt of Kermit and Thelma Fred of Artesia, N. M.

Refreshments were served to 20.

Mrs. W. H. Yater brought the devotional when the circles of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon for a business session.

The Blanche Grove Circle served refreshments to 16.

Twelve attended Larry Haggard's party on his fourth birthday recently. His mother was assisted in serving the refreshments by Mrs. Clement Standefer, Mrs. Louis Roten and Mrs. LeRoy Linney.

The Adult Training Union of the First Baptist Church will have a social at the church Thursday night.

Mrs. J. R. Sale had out-of-town guests over the week end.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Scranton of Abilene were in Stanton



Note: Size Range

Its wide range of larger sizes is one important "extra" of this soft surprise-closing dress. Another feature: slenderizing effect achieved by shoulder shirring, hip yokes. (Sleeve choice.)

No. 2681 is cut in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 18, 3 1/2 yds. 39-in. fabric.

Send 30 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.

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

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.

Dinner Fetes Cunninghams; Presbyterians Have Program

GARDEN CITY, (Sp1) — Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Teele entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of her nephew and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Cunningham and Albert Jee, of Englewood, Calif.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cox and Barry Steven and Korren of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. George Amos and Vickie, John Paul, and Georgia June, Mrs. Clyde Johnston and Don and June Ann, Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney, and Bo Bowen all of Big Spring; Mrs. Phil Smith and Phillip and Pamela of Eunice, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. S. Cox of Tarran; Jo John Hall of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Cox of Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newland and Jimmy of Crane; and Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitzhugh and Max Bryans and Anelle, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cunningham and Jay Michial, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bryans and Eddy and Jenny Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Slim McWhorter all of Garden City.

Mrs. W. C. Underwood led the program Monday afternoon when the Missionary Society of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church met at the church.

"Step Aside: A Look Ahead," was the subject of the study. Mrs. Virgie Roberts gave the devotional and Mrs. Targe Lindsey gave a talk, "Fate Beyond Expectations."

Special music was given by Mrs. Dick Mitchell.

Mrs. Ray Hightower spoke on "Lift Up Your Eyes and Look on Fields." "For They Are White Unto Harvest," was presented by

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Cunningham and son left for their home in Englewood, Calif. Tuesday after visiting relatives here. They will stop in Kermit for a few days to visit a sister here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newland and son of Crane spent the week end here with relatives. Max Bryans Fitzhugh and Wanda Wilkerson returned to Crane with them for a week's visit.

Mrs. Phil Smith and children of Eunice, N. M., have been visiting friends and relatives in Garden City.

Bible School Is Being Held; Family Night To Be Observed

WESTBROOK (Sp1) — Joyce Moore of Palo Duro and Flora Frazer of Falturris are conducting a Bible School at the First Baptist Church for the Latin-American children of this community.

Nineteen have enrolled for instruction. The school starts each day at 9 a. m. and the classes will continue through Friday.

Family Night will be observed Monday at 8 p. m. at the First Baptist Church. The different organizations of the church will meet for an hour's study and following this home made ice cream and cake will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Evans and Mary Frances and Regina of San Diego, Calif. have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Evans.

Mrs. A. L. Young and Virginia have been visiting Mrs. Young's sister in Tulsa, Okla.

Curtis Lee Clemmer accompanied Howard Woods to Cisco Saturday and remained for a two week's visit with relatives.

Betty Bobo is home after spending the summer in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ramsey and son, George Lee, of Putnam visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clemmer and family Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lowry left Monday for Oklahoma and New Mexico for a vacation. They will visit his parents in Oklahoma.

Pretty Girl Engineer Knows Her Slide Rule

By JOE BRADISH
PITTSBURGH—Pretty Sara Ann Lance is the first woman to receive a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Civil Engineering from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Sally's career came naturally. Her father was an engineer and Sally was raised on a diet of columns, trusses and beams.

Unlike most girls Sally found "tinker toys" and "erector sets" under her Christmas tree rather than baby dolls and carriages. By the time she finished high school and was ready for college there was no doubt in her mind what course she wanted to pursue.

Sally began her studies at Purdue University—her father's Alma Mater. In her junior year, she transferred to Carnegie Tech after completing general engineering at Purdue, including foundry, welding and surveying.

"At times it was a bit rough," reminisces the 23-year-old blonde, but it was a lot of fun too." She explains:

"The men in my classes were ever ready to lend a helping hand when I found a foundry mold too heavy and obliquely poured a bucket of water over my head when a spark from gas welding flew into my hair."

Sally believes engineering is a man's profession only because few women have ever attempted it. "But there's nothing to engineering that a woman can't do if she has the proper qualifications," remarks Sally.

What are the qualifications? According to Sally, she must: Like mathematics, physics, sciences and have an active and inquisitive mind.

Be analytical in her consideration of a problem and logical in her reasoning toward the solution of that problem. She can't play hunches or jump to conclusions.

Seek facts, recognize the facts when she finds them, and use only facts in the solution of the problem at hand.



466 Sewing Set

Made of goldenrod-yellow felt, the knitting or crochet bag has a navy blue wool handle; the handsome, easy-to-make sewing apron is of the same color felt with darker gold strip used for the sewing apurtenances, pockets and purple, fuchsia and light blue for big, lower pockets. Sounds perfectly wild but it really is stunning! Any bold color arrangements will work out handsomely! Simplicity itself to sew, inexpensive and makes a grand gift.

Send 25 cents for instructions on how to make the SEWING APRON and KNITTING BAG (Pattern No. 466) 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.

For A Treat Try Golden Cup Cakes

Golden Cup Cakes
3/4 cup shortening
1-1/4 cups granulated sugar
3 eggs, separated
3 cups sifted flour
Dash of salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup water
Thoroughly cream shortening and sugar; add well-beaten egg yolks and mix well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with orange juice and water. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in greased cup cake pans in moderate oven (350°) for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 18 (5-inch) cup cakes. Frost with Orange Butter Frosting.

Now Is Season To Make Jams To Add Pep To Meals Ahead

Now is the season to make your homemade jams, marmalades and conserves that will add zest throughout the year to every meal.

PEACH AND CANTALOUPE MARMALADE
2 cups peaches, diced
2 cups cantaloupe, diced
4 tablespoons canned lemon juice
3 cups sugar
Method: Combine the diced peaches, cantaloupe, sugar and lemon juice. Cook until mixture is thick and clear to desired consistency, pour into sterilized jars and seal while hot.

7 cool dishes for hot days

Here's Ann Batehneider's own way to take the bite out of the dog days! Seven cool, cool dishes to spur jaded appetites. You'll want to try the Ham Rolls with Colelaw, Sour Cream Fruit Mold, or Orange Refrigerator Cake (no baking) tonight! You'll save the special Antipasto recipe for company! You'll clip all seven and keep them in your cookbook. You'll find them in the August Ladies' Home Journal—now on sale—along with the finest fiction, the most interesting articles. Get your copy on the newsstand today.

COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL TOOTHPASTE



DESTROYS BAD BREATH
Originating in the Mouth
• Stops Bad Breath (See Illustration)
• Stops Bad Breath (See Illustration)

Tested and Approved By COLGATE!
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Mr. and Mrs. Westmoreland Are Feted At Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland were honored at a surprise housewarming in their new home, 709 W. 7th, Tuesday evening.

Hostesses were Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. Clarence Proctor, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. W. D. Rowland, Mrs. Harry Montgomery and Mrs. W. L. Clayton.

The guests met in the Clayton home and went to the Westmorelands' home in a group.

Mrs. Westmoreland was presented a red carnation corsage by Barry Clayton.

Gifts were opened and displayed and refreshments were served in the backyard of the Clayton home.

Mrs. Roy Spivey assisted the hostesses in serving.

Vacation slides were shown by Herman Jones of Midland.

Approximately 70 attended including Mr. and Mrs. Albert Westmoreland and Gary of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Edwin and Herman of Midland and Ralph Wicker of Bonham.

Gloria Lawdermilk Is Party Honoree On Fifth Birthday

Gloria Lawdermilk was honored on her fifth birthday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lawdermilk, 810 E. 14th.

Balloons and bubble gum were distributed as favors and the birthday cake and other refreshments served to Wayne and Danna Lee Oglesby, Gail Roberson, Quannah Hyden, David Taylor, Jeannie Sherman, Randy and Diane Banks, Gwendolyn Lawdermilk, Joyce Littlejohn.

Jeannie, Connie and Barbara Hines, Trudy, Dan and Don Yates, Mrs. Dan Oglesby, Mrs. Gene Hines, Mrs. Herman Taylor, Mrs. Joe Lattie and Dickie, Patsy Pollock, Mrs. P. G. Yates and Mrs. Pete Sherman.

Lawrences Return

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence and their grandson, David Michael Cotten, have returned home after a vacation trip through Colorado and to Buchanan Dam. Before returning to Big Spring they returned David Michael to his home in Austin.

Attending Conference

Lucille Hester, educational director, and Reeves Moren are attending an Educational Directors' Conference and Training School in Mt. Sequola, Tenn. as representatives of the First Methodist Church.

SEEK our helpful counsel as freely as it is offered.



Your fine canned fruit deserves it!

"10 to 15 more cups per pound!"



SAYS: Louis Guicharnaud about Maryland Club Coffee. Mr. Guicharnaud is Executive Chef at San Antonio's famous St. Anthony Hotel, where guests have come to expect only the finest in cuisine. He says, "Maryland Club is not only the finest coffee... it's also the most economical."

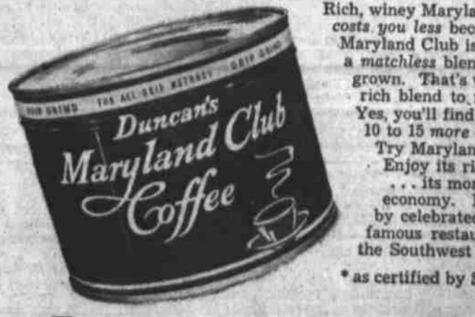
THE CHOICE OF CELEBRATED HOSTESSES



Mrs. Stephen W. Schneider, popular Dallas hostess, says, "My friends always compliment my coffee... I serve Maryland Club!"

"Maryland Club has a marvelous flavor and aroma... makes coffee the way we like it best," says Mrs. James B. Gates, prominent hostess of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Richest of all coffees...



Rich, winey Maryland Club Coffee actually costs you less because it lasts longer. Maryland Club is the world's richest coffee, a matchless blend of the finest coffees grown. That's why it takes less of this rich blend to make each delicious cup. Yes, you'll find Maryland Club gives you 10 to 15 more cups from every pound.* Try Maryland Club today! Enjoy its richer, full-bodied flavor... its more-cups-per-pound economy. Enjoy the coffee served by celebrated hostesses and famous restaurateurs throughout the Southwest... Maryland Club!

Maryland Club Coffee

the coffee you'd drink if you owned all the coffee in the world!

* as certified by Southwestern Laboratories

More Deaths Added To State Polio List

By The Associated Press
 Killer polio—in one of its deadliest rampages—stalked Texas unmercifully Thursday.

The disease's tragic trail left four dead—three in Dallas—Wednesday as State Health Officer George W. Cox announced grim new figures in the disease.

Dr. Cox reported 259 new cases for the week ending July 26, second only to the all-time record of 288 cases recorded the week ending July 12.

The Dallas deaths brought polo fatalities there to eight for July, a record for the month, and Dr. Cox's new count pushed the year's total to a tragic 2,097, more than three times the year-ago figure.

Wednesday's deaths included: Bobby Yaculvik, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yaculvik, Route 4, Austin; Mrs. Callie Watson, 27, wife of Rev. Joe Watson, pastor of the Pleasant Mound Baptist Church near Dallas' eastern outskirts; Sharon R. Smith, 6, daughter of Horton Smith of Sherman; Don Edward Carter, 22 months, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Carter, Dallas.

The last three victims named died in Dallas. The Yaculvik boy was the third polo fatality in Austin and Travis County this year. Five new cases, one from Austin and four from Central Texas points, were reported in Austin's Brackenridge Hospital Wednesday.

Polio continued to hit Houston hard with 16 new cases reported,

including five from Houston proper, Wednesday. There were six Harris County cases and five non-county cases.

Harris County also had the most new cases during last week—31. The total surged to 396 Houston cases for the year Wednesday with 11 deaths. There have been 123 Harris County cases and seven deaths and 173 non-county cases brought to Houston for treatment, with eight deaths. That makes a total of 672 cases treated in Houston during the year.

Polio plagued 62 counties the past week, eight suffering their first incidence of the year. Touched for the first time were Robertson County, four cases; Knox, two; Childress, Coryell, Cottle, Freestone, Mills and Titus, one each.

Dallas County reported 29 cases for the week; Nueces and Tarrant 13 each; Bexar, 8; Potter, 8; Grayson, 7; Harrison, 6; Tom Green, 5; Anderson, Hidalgo, Lubbock, McLendon, Nagogoches, Travis, Wharton and Young, 4; Brown, Cameron, Ector, Lavaca, Smith, 3 each; Bowie, Dawson, Galveston, Guadalupe, Henderson, Hunt, Jim Wells, Kleberg, Martin, Rannels, Stephens, Taylor and Wood, 2 each; Ellis, Gonzales, Gregg, Hardeman, Hopkins, Howard, Kaufman, Kerr, McCulloch, Motz, Navarro, Orange, Rusk, San Patricio, Upton, Wilbarger, and Williamson, 1 each. VA hospitals reported two cases.

Farm Program To Emphasize Conservation

WASHINGTON, July 31 (U.S.)—The government's aid-to-farmers program next year will emphasize long-term conservative practices, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said today.

Brannan called it a "farm-by-farm, first-things-first" approach. He said the Agriculture Department will make every effort to see that assistance given under the 1953 Agriculture Conservation Program (ACP) is directed to soil and water conservation practices that farmers on their own likely would not carry out to the extent needed.

"Emphasis will again be put on shifting away from those practices that—thanks to the success of previous programs—are now becoming established as standard operations on well-run farms, so that the funds assistance may be used to carry out conservation measures that are over and above what farmers might be expected to carry out on their own resources and on their initiative," Brannan said in a statement.

He added that farmers who cooperate in the 1953 ACP will be offered assistance only on those practices that will help them meet current farm production goals and at the same time help them keep their land in condition to meet the larger demands that a larger population will put on them in the years ahead.

Under the ACP, financed by a 250-million-dollar appropriation financial assistance is given to farmers who carry out approved conservation practices on their farms.

The program in recent years has been under some criticism because payments were made for practices which normally would be carried out on a well managed farm.

Drouth Is Spreading To South And Midwest Areas

By The Associated Press
 The great drouth of 1952—felt months ago in Texas—was reported spreading over large areas of the South and Midwest Thursday.

Federal officials in Washington prepared to enlarge "disaster areas" to help hard-pressed farmers get needed financing. Large parts of Mississippi and Kentucky were expected to be designated disaster areas Thursday or Friday.

Tennessee was so designated Tuesday night. Previously all of Texas had been classed as a disaster area. All or large parts of Georgia and Alabama expect the classification soon.

As the drouth was off to a new, running start, there was little hope Thursday of any real relief. Late forecasts predicted only scattered showers, and a little temperature change.

Murph Thorpe knows pain. (Adv.)

Only scattered showers, barely beneficial if at all, interrupted the drouth in Texas. Clear skies let a blistering, burning sun shine down mercilessly. Mineral Wells and

Presidio reported 105-degree thermometer Wednesday.

The torrid 104-degree temperature at Wichita Falls, however, dropped 22 degrees in an hour when a rain shower struck. Measurable rain in the North Texas city was light, but the Weather Bureau said the Red River area had some heavy rain.

Showers also fell at Beaumont, Galveston, Texarkana and Lufkin. Dust blew in far West Texas and the 82-degree weather in Wichita Wednesday.

While crops in the eastern third of Texas held up well under good moisture conditions, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported in Austin that feed crops and pastures deteriorated over the western two-thirds of the state.

Only scattered showers, barely beneficial if at all, interrupted the drouth in Texas. Clear skies let a blistering, burning sun shine down mercilessly. Mineral Wells and

Full brothers finished one-two in a recent California harness race. Robert Morris, six, beat his three-year old brother Voting Trust.

Pilot Rescued In San Francisco Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 (U.S.)—Luther Laubach, Korean War veteran from Georgetown, Tex., was rescued from San Francisco Bay after engine failure forced him to crash his Grumman Hellcat in the water yesterday.

He had just finished taking off from the Oakland Naval Air Station.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT A KERATOLYTIC IS A MUST

What is a keratolytic? An agent that deadens the inflamed skin, it then peels off, bringing more germs to the living surface. Get T-4-L, a keratolytic, at any drug store. It not only kills the germs, but also kills the fungus. Today at Cosmopolitan & Post.

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Campaigns To Cost Millions Of Dollars

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (U.S.)—One thing apparent certain today about the national political races this year, the campaigns will be the costliest and best financed of any ever staged in the United States.

Total expenses probably will run well into the millions of dollars, because (1) the price of campaigning, like everything else, has soared, and (2) the campaigns themselves will be elaborate.

Chairmen of both the Republican and Democratic National Committees already have made it clear they are out to win—regardless of cost.

Technically, federal laws fix a top limit of three million dollars upon the spending of a major political party. But the laws are full of loopholes.

For example, there is no limit upon the number of national committees that may support a presidential candidate. And each such

committee is entitled to collect and spend a full three million.

Arthur E. Summerfield, new chairman of the Republican National Committee, parried questions of reporters here yesterday on how much Republicans would spend, or were paying new campaign staff officials.

Summerfield explained that his campaign strategy, in behalf of presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower and other Republican candidates, is to fix a shape a winning plan and organization—and then figure the costs.

Earlier Summerfield listed plans for not one but two special campaign trains; speeches in all parts of the nation by Eisenhower, vice presidential candidate Sen. Richard Nixon, Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) and other top-flight GOP campaigners; special GOP units to attract labor, agriculture and other large voter groups; and similar costly plans.

Chairman Frank E. McKinney of the Democratic National Committee outlined similar efforts at Chicago recently when he was given temporary charge of the campaign to elect Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois President and Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama vice president.

At Stevenson's request, McKinney is retaining at least temporarily the present large headquarters and staff of the Democratic National Committee here.

McKinney said the Democrats already have \$226,000 available in their general fund and another \$130,000 in a special radio-television fund he hopes to build up to two million dollars.

Search Made For Four 'Teen-Agers

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (U.S.)—Four teen-agers—two girls and two boys—were sought today along heavily wooded borders of the Mackinac national forest and the Mackinac state forest in Michigan's rugged Upper Peninsula.

They vanished at 2 p. m. yesterday. An overnight search of state troopers and volunteers failed to find any trace of them for miles around.

The vacationing quartet disappeared on a hike, which they announced to their families they were taking at the end of a picnic lunch on the Black Creek trail, 45 miles southwest of Sault Ste. Marie.

Missing are Dorothy Klingler, 14, daughter of Chester Klingler of Hinsdale, Ill.; Shirley Kasur, 13, of Chicago; and Frank Grasscott, 17, and Edward Kenyon, 14, both of Dearborn, Mich.

State police called a plane into the search today and sent fresh troopers in to relieve those who hunted in vain through the night.

Bank Robbery Charge Filed

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 31 (U.S.)—Federal bank robbery charges were filed at Oklahoma City last night against Glenn Whit, a 42-year-old Sapulpa man suspected of robbing the First National Bank of Luther, Okla., yesterday afternoon.

Whit was identified by bank employees as the gunman who walked into the bank and out \$2,000 richer.

He was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Paul Showalter and held in Oklahoma County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond. He made no plea at the arraignment.

State Trooper Loyd Francisco and Bristow Police Chief H. T. Gay said Whit confessed when a sack of money labeled "Bank of Luther" was found in his automobile. He was captured at a roadblock five miles west of Sapulpa at the intersection of U. S. Highway 66 and State Highway 67.

"I don't know what I was thinking about," sobbed Whit as he was led handcuffed back to the bank. "I don't care for myself but I have a wonderful family. What will my two daughters think?"

He said he had girls 11 and 20 years old.

Whit said he became desperate for money to save his business.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping Or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just apply a little PARTIZON on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a comfortable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No tummy, sticky backs or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get PARTIZON at any drug store. (ADV.)

Leaves State Farm For Federal Term

HOUSTON, July 31 (U.S.)—A three-year respite from time in a Texas prison—although to be spent in a federal penitentiary—was welcomed yesterday by a convict here.

Gene Gerald Theoduru, 23, was sentenced by Federal Judge Allen B. Hannay for driving a stolen car across state lines.

Asked if he had anything to say before sentence was passed, Theoduru answered, "I'd like to get some federal time, your honor. There's some pretty rough treatment on the state farm."

Theoduru, who escaped Ramsey Prison Farm, May 13, still will have to complete a 15-year burglary sentence he was serving when he fled.

One of the three men who escaped with Theoduru, Robert A. Chick, 27, is still a fugitive.

Hearing Postponed On Gas Export Plan

WASHINGTON, July 31 (U.S.)—The Power Commission postponed yesterday until Sept. 15 a hearing on proposals to export natural gas to Eastern Ontario.

The Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., Houston, Tex., has asked authority to export gas from the Gulf area to Toronto, Canada.

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A Bible Thought For Today—

The abysmal moral degradation of the world when this child was born is beyond our comprehension. Even heroes like David would shock the Christian world today. He made morality commonplace. "Thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins." — Matt. 1:21.

Candidates Must Subject Selves To Time-Worn Picture Nonsense

He has finished his ten days of relaxed trout fishing and is preparing to address the VFW convention in Los Angeles early next week. Dick has gone back to his California home town to receive a warm welcome from his fellow townsmen, after receiving instruction in fly casting from his principal. Adlai is clearing away his desk debris, and John returned to Washington for a tumultuous welcome.

So far, so good. The candidates are acting normal in every way. We got Ike into camp and out again without mishap, though some purists may scoff at one of the photographs which came out of the camp. It showed Ike flipping flapjacks. The flapjacks looked a little scrawny to some devotees, and there was a clashing note in the immediate surroundings. Ike was using an electric stove for his flapjack operations. Now, an electric stove is one of the great conveniences of our times, but for a candidate for President who was supposed to be roughing it in the wilderness and demonstrating his skill as a camp cook, a wood-burner would have been more appropriate.

We simply must get Adlai off on a fishing, hunting, hiking or mountain-climbing enterprise of some kind, to offset the long lead Ike enjoys in this department of candidatorial activity. It is practically against the law for any presidential aspirant to go through a campaign without doing something to identify his kinship with the great outdoors. Remember Cal Coolidge's appearance in hair pants in the Black Hills? Herbert Hoover's trout-fishing in the California mountains, at-tired in a high white collar and Homburg hat? Remember FDR's sailboat skills, or TR's horsebacking and bear-shooting?

We imagine Ike has already been shoved into an Indian warbonnet and had his picture taken. We expect Adlai to fulfill this sartorial obligation of all presidential nominees almost any day now. Ike and Adlai are beginning to discover that their time and personal preferences are no longer their own. They cannot afford to slight any of the time-worn antics expected of aspirants to the greatest office in the world.

Clubs And Communication Media Can Conduct Voting Education

Before the we leave the subject of voting until nearer the time for the second Democratic primary, it seems to us that various agencies could join in an educational campaign on how to vote.

We don't mean instruction on what candidates to support, but on the new mechanics of voting. Election judges are unanimous in saying that ballot marking was generally messed up Saturday.

For the first time, Texans were asked to place an "X" in the little square beside the candidate of their choice. Realizing that many wouldn't become converted to new ways so easily, the legislature had provided that the old "scratching" method also would count. Ballots were supposed to have contained some voting instructions, but they didn't. As a result, some put an "X" beside the names of all candidates for whom they

did not want to vote and left blank the name of the person obviously for whom they wanted to vote. Naturally, this sort of vote didn't count. Then there were those who used the "X" method partially, and finished up with the "scratch" method. To make doubly sure, a few used both.

Because hunting out the unscrubbed line is difficult whereas an "X" can be spotted instantly with the eye, the new method of voting will make for much more rapid counting. There is no good reason why voters cannot learn to master it.

They switched from the old ballot to the new with a minimum of confusion. With clubs of all character, newspapers and radios working together, most of the electorate could be indoctrinated before the run-off on the "X" method of voting. It would be a great help to those who hold elections.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

U. S. Relations With Argentina Hit All-Time Low In Eva's Day

WASHINGTON.—Shortly before Evita Peron died, U. S. relations with Argentina had reached such an all-time low that eventual withdrawal of the American ambassador was under consideration. The low point occurred July 10, with the bombing of the Abraham Lincoln Library in Buenos Aires, an official U. S. Library operated by the State Department's cultural division.

The American public, engrossed in political conventions, knew almost nothing about this incident. And the Argentine police appeared to know and care even less. Though the explosion injured two U. S. employees and did \$15,000 worth of damage, the Argentine government merely shrugged its shoulders over the official protest of Charge D' Affaires Lester Mallory. In fact, the Argentine ministry of foreign affairs did not even answer his protest for a matter of three days.

Even in Moscow, American officials get more courteous treatment than the rude haughtiness handed out to U. S. diplomats in Argentina. Nor does the Moscow press go any further than the Argentine press in labeling Americans as "Wall Street imperialists," "Yanqui barbarians," and "warmongers."

Through all this, the State Department has continued to smile, a little stiffly it's true, and to maintain that the Peron regime was merely trying to divert domestic attention away from the sad plight of Argentine economy by taking it out on the U. S. A.

However, with the bombing of the Abraham Lincoln Library and the arrival of new U. S. Ambassador Albert F. Nuffer, a stiffer policy is being adopted.

Three months will be given the new ambassador to work out a more reasonable Argentine attitude toward the U. S. A. If he does not succeed, it is more than likely that he will be recalled altogether.

NOTE—The death of Evita Peron may change the Argentine situation radically. With the end of her tremendous hold over labor and with the Argentine economic situation worse than ever before, there is almost certain to be a clash between labor and the military.

Sen. John Williams of Delaware, the man who keeps the Internal Revenue Bureau continually on the buzz saw, is going to probe further into the interesting fact that Harold A. Lockhart, the collector of Internal Revenue in President Truman's home town and former attorney for the President, suddenly turned up with \$39,400 in cash.

Mr. Lockhart carried his large bundle of cash in 5, 10, 20, 50, and 100-dollar bills down to the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City on Nov. 8, 1951, just a few days before he had to fill out a Treasury questionnaire regarding his assets and income.

He explained to John Phillips, Jr., vice president of the bank, that he had been keeping the money in a safe-deposit box for some years and further explained to Senator Williams on Jan. 13, 1952, that he had accumulated the cash over a period of 35 years because he had suffered a loss in a bank failure and had not trusted banks since.

Vice President Phillips of the Federal Reserve Bank reported that Lockhart's money "had the appearance of having been packaged for some time, and some national banknotes were noted which have not

been issuable for circulation since 1935." Senator Williams, who looked into the matter, found that the only bank failure in which Lockhart was involved occurred in 1931, about 15 years after he claimed he had started to accumulate a cash hoard. Furthermore, the failure occurred in the bank in which Lockhart claimed to have had a safe-deposit box, which would have meant that he would have had to transfer his funds to another bank when the first bank closed.

However, Lockhart, when questioned by Senator Williams, could not remember changing safe-deposit boxes. The senator also asked him why none of the hills he turned in were large-size currency. At the time the government changed the size of the bills he would have had to turn in his currency, yet Lockhart could not remember doing so. Nor could he remember changing gold certificates when the government called them in.

Later it was disclosed that Lockhart had an active bank account all during the time he claimed he was afraid to make a bank deposit.

Finally, Lockhart was chairman of a three-state war-bond drive in 1942, during which he was asking other people to convert cash into government bonds.

Only on Nov. 8, 1951, just before he was called upon to fill out a government questionnaire on his assets and his income did he bring in \$39,400 in cash and convert it into \$24,400 in series G bonds and \$15,000 in series E bonds.

The Internal Revenue Bureau has been asked for an explanation of the matter, but has made no reply. Mrs. Lockhart was formerly President Truman's attorney when the latter was Jackson County Judge, and was the first caller upon the President this week when he arrived in Kansas City from Chicago.

The Democratic leaders who put Adlai Stevenson across at Chicago had a genuinely difficult time getting him to stand still. They had to keep continually convincing him that he was being drafted.

After Stevenson made the opening speech at the convention, he drove off in a car with Chicago Boss Jake Arvey, who, noting the ovation given Stevenson, remarked, "you still think it's a phony draft?"

"I guess it's the real thing," Stevenson replied. "I guess I'm hooked."

That night he came back to the convention, however, and sat among the Illinois delegates where he saw various professional politicians working to push the Stevenson draft, among them ex-Sen. Francis Myers of Pennsylvania, who had been appointed Stevenson's floor manager. Whereupon the governor told Barney Hodes, law partner of Jake Arvey that he was going to issue a statement taking himself out of the race.

Hodes immediately called Myers off the convention floor and warned him to desist or his candidate would issue a statement. Myers promised.

However, other Pennsylvania delegates say that both Myers and Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh used the most powerful pressure tactics on the delegates all during the convention to whip them into line for Stevenson.



"Not Yet! I Need A Rest"

World Today—James Marlow

Both Parties Think They Have Picked Candidates Who Will Win In November

WASHINGTON (AP)—The two political conventions of 1952 will be analyzed and interpreted for years, helped by leaks on what happened behind closed doors. That's the custom.

But, although there were some subtle and some not-so-subtle struggles in Chicago, everything that happened there was secondary to the main point which already is clear enough:

The overwhelming desire of both parties to win the November elections. This meant subordinating everything else to the selection of the two men who looked like the best vote-getters.

The Democrats' choice of Gov. Stevenson was the selection of Gen. Eisenhower by the Republicans.

With his immense prestige and reputation for leadership, Eisenhower had demonstrated his popularity over Sen. Taft in the preferential primaries and the public opinion polls.

Stevenson displayed his voter appeal in the only political campaign he ever made: when he won the governorship of Illinois by the biggest majority in the state's history.

Still, up to the time of the Democratic convention, the general public outside Illinois knew far less about Stevenson than about Sen. Kefauver who had been in the public eye since his crime investigation, campaigned hard for the nomination, and proven his ability to capture votes.

But Kefauver had two strikes on him from the beginning: he was poison to the Democratic bosses in the big cities where he held his crime quiz; he was disliked in the South, outside his own Tennessee, for his steady support of President Truman's policies.

Nevertheless, the Democratic politicians couldn't ignore two facts about Kefauver: (1) he had made his reputation on his crime

investigation and (2) because of that, was supported by a lot of people who looked to him, if he was elected, to clean up Washington.

So the Democratic politicians had a problem: if Kefauver and the city bosses, in this year when every vote is needed, were then to find a man who might not only pacify but unite the entire party, he, too, could be a cleaner-upper?

Stevenson was a natural. Nobody was mad at him. He had proven himself a phenomenal vote-getter (at least in Illinois) and he was

credited with cleaning up a good part of the mess left by the Illinois state Republican machine which he succeeded.

The selection of Stevenson was only part of the twisting and turning the Democrats had to do to keep the party from flying apart. For example, the struggle and the compromise over the loyalty pledge and civil rights.

But when the convention ended the Democratic party was still intact, which it would have to be if it hoped to win at all this year, and with a candidate who seemed best able to get the most votes.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Tom Swift, Boy Scientist, May Be Flying Saucers Now

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—It must be Tom Swift.

Yes, who else could it be but Tom Swift, flying those flying saucers around?

You remember Tom, the all-American boy inventor. He took up where Thomas Edison left off. The Horatio Alger heroes were scheming opportunists, the Rover Boys were juvenile hoboos, and Frank Merriwell was a tramp athlete compared to Tom Swift, the dedicated youthful scientist.

A generation ago he was the fictional hero of every near-sighted lad who whose scrawny frame compelled him to believe in the power of brain over brawn. How they loved to read about Tom Swift and his motorcycle, Tom Swift and his glider, Tom Swift and his submarine, Tom Swift and his flying machine, Tom Swift and his pogo stick.

Well, sometime after the end of World War I, as best I can recall, his fans lost interest in Tom and his fantastic contraptions and began reading Ernest Hemingway and Faith Baldwin. They had learned about love, and found it more fascinating than anything Tom Swift ever had invented.

Heart-broken, Tom dropped from sight. What happened to him? It is my belief that all these years he has been secretly perfecting flying saucers, hoping with this crowning scientific achievement to win his old fans back.

Naturally, he will turn his invention over to the American government, as he did with all his earlier inventions. Right now, he's just having a little fun with the thing.

Some one of these days a tall, elderly man, not unhandsome despite his greying temples, will stride into Air Force headquarters in the Pentagon, lay a bundle of blueprints on the desk and say:

"Here are the plans for my flying saucers. I give them to you as a patriotic service."

"And who are you?" will ask the chairborne eagle.

"Just Tom Swift," will come the firm but modest reply.

I hate to think what will happen then. Three Air Force cops will hit him from three sides and cart him off to a psychopathic ward, as the fine old inventor yells, "I am, Tom, Tom Swift! I am! I am! I am!"

And that will be the end of Tom Swift and his flying saucers.

This will eliminate one of the two major problems facing the Air Force today. One of these problems is its inability to catch a flying saucer. Its pilots can see but don't believe in. The other is the problem in Korea: Its inability to put up a plane that will enable its

pilots to close in on a Russian MIG-15 they can see and believe in—but can't catch.

The reason I believe that the flying saucers are a Tom Swift invention is that I can't understand the Air Force's attitude toward them.

It has checked some 2,000 reported sightings of "flying saucers" in the last year—35 per cent. by military pilots—and says 1,000 of them can be explained as optical illusions, caused by weather conditions. Some 400 cases are still unexplained, but the Air Force says it sees in them no pattern inimical to the United States.

What puzzles me is why, with all the thousands of American airmen in the sky in World War II, no flying saucers were reported before 1947. Were optical illusions and weather changes invented in 1947?

Nope, I still believe there is something besides illusion to it all. If it isn't Tom Swift, then some other inventor is fooling around up there—maybe Jules Verne.

There is one other possible explanation. I heard one small girl tell it to another.

"Of course, there aren't any flying saucers," she said. "They're just like Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny—it's your father and mother all the time."

Conrad Completes Second Round Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Max Conrad, Minneapolis flier, completed his second round trip to Europe in his Piper Pacer airplane yesterday and got a cool reception from customs officials here.

Returning from a good-will trip to the Scandinavian countries on behalf of the Minneapolis Aquatennial, Conrad arrived unannounced and had to circle Washington National Airport for a while until arrangements were made with the customs office.

Conrad said customs officials were not pleased to see him, since they had not expected an arrival from abroad. But difficulties were cleared up in an hour or so.

To Declare Mexico Free Of Disease

WASHINGTON (AP)—The way will be opened today for declaring Mexico free of foot-and-mouth disease and removing a five-year ban on shipment of Mexican cattle and meat products into this country.

A joint Mexican-U. S. commission will work out the details in a two-day session opening today

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Many Hoaxes Removed, But New York Still Has Big One

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.

It's been a good while since phony stock peddlers and manipulators of financial pigments cut any very expensive capers in the American economic whirlpool.

Such rugged individualists as the fictitious J. Rufus Wallingford have virtually disappeared, due to tighter reins (some still call it socialism) on stock-swapping operations, registration of legitimate securities, and similar measures to assure something for the investors' money.

A few bogus investments, such as in the international oil "development" field, still are palmed off on the unwary, but for the most part such phantasms and hoaxes have been nailed to the wall. Con men have been forced to turn, for every minute's sucker, to such occupations as bookmaking, the dope racket, and allied enterprises.

One fraud survives, despite publicity and federal agents who have all the advantage and practically unlimited resources when it comes to crime-busting on the interstate scale. The game has been played for more than a century, and continues to draw the uninitiated and the unimpaired to a billion-dollar bait.

The cheat has to do with the Edwards Estate which owned the tip of Manhattan Island (in New York City) back during the colonial period. Confidence men today are approaching Edwards "heirs" with the song-and-dance about a nominal legal retainer being the only obstacle between them and ownership of Wall Street.

The story starts back in the Seventeenth Century when the Edwards family gained title to that portion of Manhattan which now is clustered around Wall Street. The Edwards apparently thought little of the land; their title lapsed, and in 1704 the New York governing body vested ownership of the land in the hands of the Trinity Church Group.

Later, New York State legislatures also granted title to the church and its heirs in spite of the previous Edwards claim. When New York started to become a big town, increasing value of the land precipitated a court fight which resulted in 1846 in a ruling that Trinity Church had acquired title by adverse possession. Subsequent decisions upheld the ruling and the Edwards claimants got nowhere.

The court fight is just so much history today, with parallels in the contention over ownership of filled-in land along Lake Michigan in Chicago, and similar situations in other cities.

But for decades, ruthless entrepreneurs have continued to take money from prospective Edwards "heirs" with the suggestion that a calculated sum will cover legal fees and other expenses of establishing the new ownership. The approach usually are made by mail, and while victims are being convinced that title to Wall Street is just around the corner, postal inspectors have taken up the trail.

Probably a few more years will find Wall Street as hard to peddle as the Brooklyn Bridge.

—WAYLAND YATES.

Editors Roundtable—James Galloway

Editors Like Primary, But Not To Replace Convention

The large majority of editors, while favoring some system of nation-wide presidential primaries, feels that such primaries cannot replace national party conventions, and that primary candidate preferences should be binding on convention delegates for only so long as a delegate's state may provide. A rather large minority, fearing federal control through federal aid, argues that the separate states can provide a satisfactory system of primaries without federal legislation. But the majority view is that at least some form of federal coordination is required to achieve the uniformity necessary for effective primaries.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) POST DISPATCH (Ind.-Dem.): "Most of the proponents of this major reform apparently favor the plan submitted to Congress by Senator Douglas and Representative Bennett. This would have Washington help each state to meet the expenses of a popular pre-convention vote. Such a test would not be binding on the party conventions, but it is hard to imagine the delegates going against the expressed preference of a majority of all the Republicans or all the Democrats in the country. Senator Smathers wants to go even farther and submit a constitutional amendment calling for binding, direct presidential primaries."

FORT WORTH (Texas) STAR-TELEGRAM (Ind.-Dem.): "Both these proposed methods have their advantages, although the constitutional amendment procedure would offer the greater certainty of uniformity in the primaries of the various states. Uniformity is one of the prime needs of such a system, provided it is uniformity that makes sure the choice expressed by the voters prevails. It matters not so much whether a national nominating convention is held by the various parties as that the choice of the voters be binding upon the delegates to such conventions."

WASHINGTON (D.C.) NEWS (Ind.): "Primary elections in all of the states, for the selection of delegations to the national conventions, such as have been proposed in many quarters, would be a vast improvement over the prevailing arrangement... Primaries probably could not be made a complete substitute for the national conventions. Preferential voting by states probably would not indicate a clear majority for any candidate in many cases. Conventions would be necessary, too, to adopt the party platforms and to maintain the party identity."

WICHITA (Kans.) EAGLE (Ind.): "Senator Douglas backs a bill to permit the Attorney General to make financial agreements under certain conditions with states willing to hold presidential primaries... Under the Douglas plan the primary would be financed by the federal government up to 20 cents for each voter. An objection to that would be that the federal government would then want to make all the rules, cutting the states out. There are plenty of problems to be ironed out in connection with such a primary."

PENSACOLA (Fla.) JOURNAL (Ind.-Dem.): "A step to encourage presidential primaries was taken by a Senate committee when it reported favorably a bill making federal funds available for presidential primaries in states which adopt them.... The bill calls for the attorney general to certify candidates' names on petition by 500 qualified voters in each of three-fourths of the states. The states could settle other details, such as how long a favorable vote for a candidate should be considered binding on the delegates."

CLEVELAND (Ohio) PLAIN DEALER (Ind.-Dem.): "The Constitution leaves to the individual states the power to determine how the elections in each shall be conducted. We believe direct participation of voters of every state in selecting presidential candidates can be achieved without constitutional amendment or federal legislation, if both major parties will openly and squarely declare themselves in favor of presidential primaries and call upon legislators in the states that are deficient in this respect to pass the necessary legislation."

Uncle Ray's Corner

Holstein Calves Are Larger

Among the babies of the farmyard are calves. These will grow into cows and bulls. It is rare for cows or bulls to be counted as pets, but there are many cases in which calves have been dear to the hearts of children on farms.

Calves are fairly large, even at the time of birth. A newborn Jersey calf weighs about 54 pounds. A Guernsey calf is likely to weigh 65 pounds, and a Holstein probably will tip the scales at 91 pounds.

The height of a newborn Jersey calf averages about 26 inches. A Guernsey is almost the same height, but a Holstein calf usually is three inches taller at the start of life.

If they are fed properly, the calves grow quickly in weight, as well as height. A Jersey will reach about 250 pounds at the age of six months, and 460 pounds when it is a year old. The heavy young Holstein can be expected to weigh 365 pounds at six months and 650 pounds at the age of a year. The average height of a one-year-old Jersey is 42 inches, and a one-year-old Holstein should be 48 inches tall.

Not long ago, a reader asked me whether cows drink milk. The answer is that they always drink milk while they are young calves. Almost anything can happen in this world, but in my visits to farms I never have observed a farmer supplying milk to full-grown cows! A thirsty cow might be glad to drink milk, but farmers value their milk too highly to send it back to the cow.

Farmers differ in their feeding programs for calves. Sometimes they separate the calf from the mother within a day or two after birth. Then they must supply milk in another fashion. The milk must be warm at the outset of a calf's life, but later the calf can be taught to drink cold milk.

Many farmers supply whole milk (that is, milk with the cream in it) until a calf is from seven to 10 weeks old. Later they usually give skimmed milk, and some

The Big Spring Herald

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Irvin May Get Back In Lineup Friday Night

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP) — Monte Irvin, pronounced fit for return to duty, will get his first starting chance of the 1952 season tomorrow night when the New York Giants engage the Pittsburgh Pirates.



In making the announcement, manager Leo Durocher said he was yielding to Irvin's plea to "get back in there" right away.

"What are you going to do with a guy like that?" asked Durocher. "Since I let him pinch-hit last Sunday and he came through with a hit, he's been after me to let him play every day. Any other guy would have been out for a full year with what he had, and maybe forever. But here it is, only three months later, and he's raring to go."

"What can I do? I've got to let him play. So he goes Friday."

It was on April 2 that Irvin suffered a multiple fracture of his right ankle while sliding into third base in an exhibition game in Denver. At the time they despaired of Monte ever playing again. At best, they said, he might be able to resume his playing career next season.

"I heal fast," said the undismayed Irvin as he lay in a hospital cot with his encased right leg supported by pulleys. "I got good bones. I'll be ready to play by Aug. 1."

Even Irvin didn't realize then what a crystal gazer he was to turn out to be. For that is the exact date Monte is slated to make his first start. His pinch-hit appearance last Sunday against Cincinnati was the first time he had seen action since his mishap. He also went in as a pinch-hitter against the Chicago Cubs last night but was called out on strikes.

What prompted Irvin to ask for a starting chance was the announcement made by Dr. Harrison L. McLaughlin of Medical Center following an examination of the injured leg.

"The broken bones have knit perfectly," the doctor announced. "And in all respects Irvin has made a highly satisfactory recovery."

Lions To Have Golf Tourney

Another golf tournament has been added to the August Big Spring schedule—a Lions Club meet.

The Lions voted to sponsor a membership tourney at the municipal course at a date yet to be set.

Ray Snyder was appointed director of the meet.

The club will furnish the trophy for the winner.

In addition the club voted to challenge and play surrounding Lions Clubs in intercity matches. These matches will begin later, Snyder noted.

Black Hawk Club Is Taking Shape

Moon Mullins crashed his motorcycle into a burning wood wall at the Big Spring-Sweetwater ball game Wednesday night in a pre-game stunt.

Mullins noted it was the first time he had crashed such a barrier.

Donations from the fans went toward buying club uniforms for members of the Black Hawk Motorcycle Club of Big Spring.

ESTRADA GETS WIN

Steeds Get Run In Tenth To Defeat Braves, 6-5

The Big Spring Braves pulled themselves together after a ragged start to nip the Sweetwater Braves, 6-5, in a ten-inning battle here Wednesday night.

In a contest marred by nine misplays, six of them by the home team, the Steeds spotted the visitors four runs and then closed with a flourish to maintain the blistering pace being set by the Odessa Oilers.

Two bad throws to second base by Pletcher Gil Grajeda led to his own undoing in the first extra round. After walking Witty Quintana, he accepted Pat Stasey's ground ball and then pulled Johnny Morris off second in an attempted force.



Doak's Arm In Shape

Trainer Hugh Burns (left) examines the repaired right arm of Doak Walker as the professional Detroit Lions opened their 1952 training session at Ypsilanti, Mich. Walker suffered a severe cut on the arm six weeks ago when it went through the window of a car he was pushing at the National Open Golf Tournament in Dallas, his hometown. Walker, a backfield ace of the Lions, reported he was ready to play and he is expected to be a starter for Detroit. (AP Wirephoto).

He later tried to pick off Quintana and threw the ball away, allowing both runners to advance. Buddy Grimes, one of the heroes of the night, followed by dispatching a ball down first base way that Warren Sitter could not return in time to arrest Quintana dashing in from third.

Sterling relief pitching by Bert Estrada, who looked better than he has in a month, saved the night for Big Spring. The visitors hit Bert Baes hard in the three innings he worked and Estrada came on in the fourth to pitch two-hit ball and strike out 11.

It was Estrada's seventh win of the season against nine losses.

The loss, of course, was hung on Grajeda, who spelled Dean Higgins in the sixth, when the locals were in the midst of a three-run uprising.

Higgins was mowing the Cayuses down but his wildness led to his own undoing. He walked nine before departing.

Each side managed only seven hits but it began to look like a Sweetwater run-away in the early innings, when they counted two in the first, two in the third and one in the fifth.

DIAMOND DUST — Numerous rhubarbs between Umpire Al Sample and the Sweetwater team helped stretch out the game to two hours and 56 minutes. Big Spring left a season's record total of 15 runners stranded. The locals loaded the sacks four times during the ball game but could not score. The contest was the second straight extra-inning go between the two teams played in Steer Park. Last time out, the Steeds defeated the Braves in 12 innings. Estrada struck out David Miter three times. He retired the side on strikes in the fifth and again in the sixth. He ran his strikeout total to an even 100 for the season, one of the eight men in the league who can claim such a distinction. Stasey drove in Rick Gonzales in the sixth for his 37th RBI of the season. Sweetwater got its first two batters on base as the result of errors in the tenth but could not bring them around.

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Big Spring	20	12	.625
Sweetwater	18	14	.563
Odessa	15	17	.469
Midland	14	18	.438
San Angelo	13	19	.406
Weslaco	12	20	.379
Del Rio	11	21	.344
San Antonio	10	22	.313
Corpus Christi	9	23	.288
Victoria	8	24	.250
San Marcos	7	25	.220
Waco	6	26	.188
Lockhart	5	27	.152
Fredericksburg	4	28	.125
Comstock	3	29	.094
Abilene	2	30	.063
Del Rio	1	31	.031

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

If the Roswell Rockets had opened the 1952 Longhorn League season with the ball club they brought in here last week, they quite possibly would have lived up to the rosiest promises made for them back in April. More than one observer looked for the Rockets to move through the league's campaigns with seven-league boots and break the tape in front with yards to spare.

The Rockets were heavy with talent, true, but some of the hands in camp were not inclined to hustle. Impatient Al Monchak made a change here and there, got rid of some deadwood and finally came up with a winning combination.

His pitching staff still isn't top-drawer but is much improved over what it was earlier in the campaign.

The Rockets will probably more than hold their own against the field from here on down the wire.

Incidentally, Stubby Greer and Elwood Grantham played ball against each other in the Southern Association a few years ago. Greer was at Mobile, Grantham with Nashville.

TOO MANY PLAYERS FIZZLED FOR BONURA

Zeke Bonura was drawing a fabulous salary (\$7,500 per annum) at Midland and club officials, when it came time to tying the cap to him, said one of the things that influenced the decision was that they wanted to pare expenses.

That isn't exactly true. The front office felt that Bonura was bringing in too many high priced ball players who fizzled in Class C competition. He was causing a drain on the Midland club's bank balances for that reason.

GONZALES MAY PULL OUT OF SWEETWATER

Prospects are poor that Vernon or Sweetwater will line up in the Longhorn League race in 1953.

Business has been bad up Vernon way all season, and attendance has taken a nose dive in Sweetwater in recent weeks.

A. C. Gonzales, owner of the Sweetwater club, reportedly has said he'll consider himself lucky if he loses no more than \$15,000 this year. Judging from that, the Braves must have had some high priced talent this year.

Snyder can probably get a franchise within the league just for the asking.

Here's a rundown on the batting averages of Longhorn League exes

now doing business in the Class B Gulf Coast League.

Danny Concepcion, Lake Charles, 335; Jorge Lopez, Laredo, 313; Juan Izaguirre, Texas City, 308; Felix Gomez, Texas City, 288; Wayne Wallace, Corpus Christi, 288; Tony DiPrimo, Corpus, 272; Charley Lofland, Laredo, 275; Ted Squillante, Harlingen, 262; and Kenney Peacock, Brownsville, 245.

Wallace was with San Angelo, DiPrimo and Peacock with Odessa, and Squillante with Angelo. The others were with Big Spring.

Byron Townsend, the ex-Odessa back, is going to open the 1952 football season with the Los Angeles Rams. His induction into the Armed Forces has been delayed.

Santone will play offense for L.A.

Golfdom's Top Show Begins At Tam O'Shanter Today

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO (AP) — Golf's greatest show on earth, George S. May's \$120,000 Tam O'Shanter marathon, opens today with 186 pros, amateurs and women teeing off in the \$300,000 All-American tourney.

The All-American, a 3-in-1 medal play event over 72 holes, actually is just a gay overture before the curtain lifts on Tam's \$90,000 "world championship of golf" starting a week from today.

Although 129 American and foreign pros are swinging for the All-American top prize of \$3,420, they'll be swinging even harder for the \$25,000 first, \$12,000 second, and \$5,000 third "world" prizes.

In the All-American amateur division are 29 contenders, headed by defending champion Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, while



LITTLE SPORT

Yanks Playing Catch-Up Today In Olympics

HELSINKI (AP) — An American woman and a Japanese man set new Olympic swimming records today as the swimmers continued the practice of smashing a record in nearly every event.

After Japan's Shiro Hashizume had wrecked the old Olympic mark for the men's 1,500 meter free-style swim with a time of 18 minutes, 34 seconds, Evelyn Kawamoto of Hawaii won her heat in the women's 400 meter free-style in 3:16.6 for another new Olympic record.

Three other men also bettered the old record for the 1,500 of 19:12.4, set in 1932 by another Japanese star, K. Kitamura, but none could come close to Hashizume's time.

Miss Kawamoto broke the women's record of 3:17.8 set by Ann Curtis of the United States in 1948.

Second-fastest heat winner in the 1,500 was Brazil's Telso Okamoto in 19:05.5. Jimmy McLane of New Haven, Conn., the defending champion, won his heat in 19:09.3. France's Jean Boiteux, winner of the 400-meter free-style title in record time yesterday, was timed in 19:12.3.

Only four of the six trial heats in the 1,500 were run off this morning with two more scheduled for this afternoon. The eight best times will qualify for the finals, leaving the second American, 15-year-old William Woolsey of Honolulu on the ragged edge. Woolsey's time of 19:24.6 in finishing second to Boiteux was the eighth-best in four heats.

Carylyn Green of Fort Lauderdale, handicapped by the loss of her swim cap at the start, placed second in another heat of the women's 400 in 5:23.8 while Deliana Meulenkamp of Mill Valley, Calif., was fourth in another.

The fastest 16 times qualify for the semi-finals.

Still another Olympic record fell in cycling—the first of the games in that sport. Australia's Russell Mockridge won the gold medal in the 1,000 meter time trials in 1:11.1.

Going into the day's program Russia had 523 1/2 points, the United States 463. Twenty-eight finals, including 10 in boxing, remain before this gigantic sports carnival closes Sunday night.

Although a little short on finals, the day's schedule provides plenty of intermediate action.

Boxing moves into the quarter-finals in all 10 divisions. The United States and Russia each have seven men still going while Italy is leading the field with nine.

Basketball opens its final two round robin series—one to determine the first four places between the United States, Argentina, Russia and Uruguay, and the other to determine the last four between France, Brazil, Bulgaria and Chile. The windup games will be played Saturday.

Yesterday the United States picked up 14 points in the women's springboard diving when Mrs. Pat McCormick, a 22-year-old Long Beach, Calif., housewife, finished first and Mrs. Zoe Ann Jensen of Oakland, Calif., third. Jean Boiteux of France won the men's 400 meter free style with Ford Konno of Honolulu second as the first seven men bettered the Olympic record. The winning time was 4:30.7.

The Hungarians won the team sabre competition in fencing to nobody's surprise since they haven't been beaten in the Olympics since 1928. But the U. S. joined the experts by finishing fourth.

PHILLIES ROMP
Roberts Achieves 16th Mound Win

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Robt Roberts is proving his right to the title—best pitcher in the National League.

While Philadelphia leads the rest of the nation in going wild over little Bobby Shantz of the A's, Mr. Roberts quietly piles up wins for the Phillies.

Shantz probably will beat him to the 20-win poll for he goes after No. 19 today in Detroit, but Roberts won't be far behind. He leads the National with 15 wins after last night's 7-3 success against Cincinnati.

The Phils continued their surge in the National with a sixth straight over the Reds on a wild six-inning rally in the eighth. Willie Jones' three-run homer featured the attack. Willie also hit a homer in the seventh.

Robtyn snapped his five-game losing stragg, shading Pittsburgh

4-3 in the 10th on Carl Furillo's first hit in 16 times at bat. The victory added a half game to the Dodger lead, now measuring 4 1/2 games, after the rumpus Giants split a two-night double header with Chicago. The Giants won the opener, 10-6, taking advantage of three Cub errors to score four in the eighth, but Hank Sauer's 25th homer helped Johnny Klippstein take the second, 6-2.

Warren Spahn cooled off the sizzling St. Louis Cards as Rookie Ed Mathews hit a two-run homer off Joe Presko for a 2-1 Boston triumph. Stan Musial's 14th homer was one of the Cards' seven hits.

The New York Yankees lost, 7-0, to Chicago but their American League lead remained at three games because Cleveland also fell before Boston, 5-4. The Red Sox's triumph over Bobby Feller left them in third place only 3 1/2 games off the pace.

Washington ended a four-game losing streak, whipping St. Louis, 8-2, on Bob Porterfield's five-hit, to pull within 5 1/2 games of the Yanks. Allie Clark's two doubles drove in all the runs for Philadelphia in a 4-3 squeaker with Detroit.

BRONCS, BRAVES MEET IN DOUBLE HEADER

Sweetwater and Big Spring, who played a marathon contest last night, tangle this evening in a double bill at Steer Park. The first of two seven-inning games will get underway at 7 p.m.

Sweetwater has only one more series booked here this year after

STANDINGS

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Comstock	3	29	.094
Abilene	2	30	.063
Del Rio	1	31	.031

Riley Winner At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, July 31 (AP)—The old and esteemed Western Amateur Golf Tournament enters the quarter-final stage today, and the heroine of the affair is still a 15-year-old from West Virginia, Berri Long.

The field of eight still listed golfers of wider fame and past achievement, notably Polly Riley of Texas, Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore, Pat Lesser of Seattle and Mary Lena Faulk of Georgia.

But merry Berri retains the fancy of the gallery at the Los Angeles Country Club. It started when she dethroned defending champion Marjorie Lindsay two days ago, and it reached the sensation stage yesterday when she defeated favored Mrs. Lyle Bowman of Richmond, Calif., the former Carol (Babe) Freeze of Portland, Ore.

Miss Riley, the lone Curtis Cup player left out of three starters, trimmed Peggy Rutledge, Los Angeles 3 and 2.

Rocky Castellini Faces Saxton

CHICAGO, July 31 (AP)—Johnny Saxton, a muscular, power-punching 23-year-old Negro from New York, will risk his undefeated record against Rocky Castellini, a classy middleweight, on Sept. 3.

Mize Pitches, Bats Cook's To Victory

Cotton Mize pitched and batted the Cook's Appliances Company team to a 13-11 victory over Webb Air Base in a YMCA Industrial Football League game played here Wednesday evening.

Mize crashed out a two-run single in the seventh and then rode out a Duster rally in the last half of the frame that netted four runs.

Jimmey Tidwell hit a triple and a single for the winners while Ben Kirkland came through with a triple and a home run.

For Webb Air Base, Spossey kept Webb's chances alive with a last inning home run while Patterson collected a four-master and a triple.

Wimpy Cunningham and James Hollis scored ahead of Mize's base hit in the seventh for Cook's.

Frederick Melancon and Tex Haverman divided time on the mound for the losers.

In the other game, Brook's won a 17-11 slugfest over Henderson Plumbing Company.

HC Workouts Open Tonight

Basketball workouts for the Howard County JC cagers will begin tonight as Coach Harold Davis begins his work with the Jayhawks.

The group will hold a workout at 7:30 p.m., another Friday at 7 p.m. and two drills Saturday—8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Davis will have four starters from last season's club—Charles Warren, Bobby Maines, Dallas Williams and Casey Jones. Williams towers 6 feet 4 inches while Warren is the "shorty" at 5-10.

Also joining in the HCJC workouts are Richard Gilmore, Ross Word and Jack Lee.

In addition to the Jayhawk squad, a group of Big Spring, Lamesa, Laveland, Coahoma, Odessa and possibly Dallas cagers will be working out. They are all high school graduates and will be playing in college basketball next season.

Eddie Houser, former Big Spring HS and Texas A&M cager, will assist Davis with the coaching.

Gold Sox Record Win Over Tribe

The Gold Sox added another win to their record Wednesday night with a 3-0 shutout victory over the Indians.

Wayne Fields pitched for the victors and Mike Sublate was the losing hurler.

Jimmy Tucker hit a home run for the Gold Sox.

The club now boasts a 6-3 record.

Refs Ham It Up In Olympics

HELSINKI (AP) — This Olympic boxing tournament makes a traveling boxing writer long for Madison Square Garden, where we've seen some rank decisions handed out.

But, brother, whatever we've seen in the Garden can't hold a candle to some of the goings-on in this amateur eliot carnival.

This show is supposedly put on to determine the world's best amateur boxers. If you've had that idea, you're wrong.

The referees are the prima donnas, the ring Hamlets, of this tournament.

They've got a yard long string of don'ts to follow. And they follow it right into the Gulf of Finland. The United States has seven men in the quarter-finals of the tourney, the same number as Russia. The pugs of the two countries might get their eagerly awaited swings at each other—maybe. It's up to the refs.

They follow the book and add some refinements of their own.

Texan Is Winner

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 31 (AP)—Frank Stone, Dallas, won the open division Class B speed event in the National Model Airplane Championships here yesterday with a speed of 181.77 miles an hour.

Odell (Jack) Buchanan

(Pol. Adv. paid for by Odell Buchanan)

Thanks A Million

For the fine support you gave me in the recent election. Due to a recent spinal operation, I've been unable to circulate among you as much as I would like. I intend to stay as active as possible in the run-off campaign, however, and I solicit your help at the polls.

W. O. LEONARD

Candidate For Re-Election
Justice of Peace, Pct. 1
(Pol. Adv. paid for by W. O. Leonard)

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AUTOMOBILES A1 AUTOS FOR SALE A1 See These Good Buys 1946 Dodge 2-door. 1946 Mercury 4-door. 1946 Chevrolet Coupe. 1950 Champion Convertible. 1948 Champion 4-door. 1946 Ford 2-door. 1947 Commander 4-door. 1950 Champion 3-door. 1948 Oldsmobile 2-door. 1948 Chevrolet Fleetline sedan.

1949 HUDSON Super "E", 4-Door Sedan Radio and Heater. Nice. \$1195 Neel Motor Co. 5th at Main Phone 640 WILL TAKE ANYTHING ON WHEELS WITH GASOLINE MOTOR THAT WILL STOP & START. WILL GIVE \$200 TRADE IN

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BUSINESS OPP. C FOR SALE BY OWNER: One seven unit tourist court together with 4 room modern house. Only \$900 down and balance to be paid monthly. Mrs. Robert Fuchel, 212 Main Street, Alameda, Colorado.

DERINGTON GARAGE AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK 300 N.E. 2nd Phone 1153 MACHINERY AS RED JACKET WATER SYSTEMS SHALLOW & DEEP WELLS Complete Job Financed Through F.I.A. up to 36 Months to pay See These Pumps At STANLEY HARDWARE CO. Your Friendly Hardware 303 Runnels Phone 268 SCOOTERS & BIKES A9 FOR SALE: 1951 Model Cushman Allstate Motor Scooter. Good condition. \$125. Phone 1558-J.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic runoff primary of August 27. For County Judge: WALTER ORICE, N. H. Weaver; J. B. Lister; BRITTON; For County Commissioner, Dist. 1: R. H. HUGHES; RALPH PROCTOR; For County Commissioner, Dist. 2: (Archie) STALLBORN; MURPHY N. THOMP; For Justice of Peace, Dist. 11: W. O. (Oscar) LEONARD; CECIL (Cy) NABORS

MERCHANDISE K4 HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4 E.O.M. E.O.M. END OF MONTH CLEARANCE FLOOR COVERING SPECIALS 9x12 and 9x15 Congoleum Rugs Reg. \$16.95 Values \$13.30 Reg. \$15.50 Values \$12.95 Living room, bedroom, kitchen patterns All colors and designs LIMIT 3 BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO. 117-119 Main Phone 14-068

SALE THESE CARS MUST GO! NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated "Same Price To Everyone" '52 FORD Crestliner. Radio, heater, Ford-O-Matic, premium grade white wall tires. A beautiful green two tone paint. It's like new with 30 day new car guarantee. Hottest car Ford ever built. Down Payment \$895. \$2685. '51 MERCURY Sport Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. A beautiful green color with new tires. It's spotless. Down Payment \$765. \$2285. '48 STUDEBAKER Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. A solid original car that's plenty nice. Down Payment \$330. \$985. '46 CHEVROLET Fleetline six passenger coupe. Radio, heater. This one you'll have to see to appreciate. Down Payment \$255. \$885. '38 CHEVROLET Coupe. Runs exceptionally good. Down Payment \$95.00. \$1785. Truman Jones Motor Co. Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer Phone 2644 403 Runnels Phone 2444

VERNON'S Every Day Specials BOURBON DELUXE Straight Bourbon 4 yrs. old, 88 pr. 5th \$3.48 SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN 88.8 pr. 65 gns. 5th Special \$3.88 CHAPIN & GORE sour Mash 93 pr. 5 yrs. old Straight Whiskey. \$4.47 HICKORY CHARCOAL 10 lb. bag, Special 99c 5 lb. bag, Special 57c

PAINT CONTRACTOR Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Texturing, bedding, taping, paper hanging. TROY WILLIAMS Phone 1371-W. PLUMBING SUPPLIES D14 COMPLETE 3-piece bath room. Commode, Lavatory and Shower Stall. Only \$97.75. M. H. (Mack) Tate "Every Deal A Square Deal" 2 Miles on West Highway 80

WANTED OFFICE CLERK Young man for construction office. Experience not necessary, but must use typewriter. Excellent starting salary for right man. APPLY DELTA ENGINEERING CORP. 1201 W. 3rd Phone 3484

WOMAN'S COLUMN H BEAUTY SHOPS H2 PRICE GIFTS with each permanent hair set. \$1.00. New location 118 East 2nd. CHILD CARE H3 DAY NURSERY Mrs. Forney keeps children. 1104 Franklin. DAY NURSERY Theresa Crabtree, Registered Nurse, 1309 Byramore. Phone 291-W. MRS. EARNEST Scott keeps 2 1/2 hrs. MRS. WILLIAMS kindergarten and summer classes. 1211 Main. Phone 1272-J. LAUNDRY SERVICE H8 FOR QUICK service on wet-wash and rough dry, bring your laundry to Forney's. 118 East 2nd. Mrs. O. B. Rice. Phone 9766. IRONING WANTED: 1111 North Gold.

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Like A Government Bond! Dependable, Steady, worthy of your trust and confidence... that is our reputation. It's your "GO" sign for complete confidence. Our promise guarantees your satisfaction. Fine Used Cars. Good, dependable transportation. See These Values... TODAY! 1951 BUICK Special 2-door sedan. Blue, radio, and heater. Absolutely only 10,000 miles. This one can't help from aging. Priced reasonable. 1948 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and green finish. A darn nice car. Come in and ask questions. 1948 FORD 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Not the fanciest car we ever saw, but plenty good. Price not so high, too. 1947 FORD 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and custom trim. Late series, just like a 1948. We like it, but not in love with it. STILL FOR SALE. 1947 CHEVROLET Club coupe. Radio, heater, green finish. This is the car boys. The one that will take the road without any trouble. Boys come and see this one. 1946 PONTIAC '8' sedanette. Radio, heater. Just as black as red is red. It's a beauty. It is exceptionally clean and boy what a bargain McEWEN MOTOR CO. Authorized BUICK-CADILLAC Dealer Joe T. Williamson, Used Car Manager Phone 2600 403 Scurry

LOST AND FOUND 84 LOST: BOSTON building. Answers to the name of Teddy. Belongs to Dr. Richard Lang. Return to 1005 Runnels. Phone 997. LOST: In West part of City, black and white female Rat Terrier. Reward. Call St. BUSINESS OPP. C SERVICE STATION for sale: Best location in town. Doing good business. Owner must leave town. 401 North Gregg. RAISE CHINCHILLAS: Visit Creighton Chinchilla Ranch. Hatching Post Trailer Courts, West Highway 80. Phone 2668.

PAINT CONTRACTOR Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Texturing, bedding, taping, paper hanging. TROY WILLIAMS Phone 1371-W. PLUMBING SUPPLIES D14 COMPLETE 3-piece bath room. Commode, Lavatory and Shower Stall. Only \$97.75. M. H. (Mack) Tate "Every Deal A Square Deal" 2 Miles on West Highway 80

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REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2

FOR SALE 3-bedroom homes Price \$13,000. Located 1300 block Douglas. See Ray S. Parker 1203 Pennsylvania

A. P. CLAYTON Phone 254 800 Gregg St. 2-bedroom home, ventilated, heat location, beautiful yard, \$11,000.

McDonald Robinson McCleskey Phone 2676, 2623-J or 1164-R Office-711 Main

New modern 4-room house on 1 1/2 acre. Close in. Attractive new house near College Heights.

JUST COMPLETED Two new 3-bedroom homes built FHA plus. See these at 801-813 West 14th

HOME FOR SALE 6-rooms, 2 baths, carport, garage with nice room and storage.

TRUMAN JONES Phone 2644 \$1500 DOWN Have some nice 3-bedroom homes. Can be bought for \$1500 down.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY VACUUM CLEANERS Sales and Service New Eureka, Premier, G. E. and Kirby Uprights and Tanks

NEEL TRANSFER Big Spring Transfer and Storage Local And Long Distance MOVING

FOR SALE New and Used Pipe Structural Steel and Water Well Casing CLOTHESLINE POLES MADE TO ORDER

Murrell Carpet Company 1808 15th Street Lubbock, Texas Anyone wanting to purchase carpet at contractor's price.

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2

FOR SALE NEW DUPLEX F.H.A. Construction Paved Street Venetian blinds 2 bedrooms on each side

Small Down PAYMENT Worth Peeler Ritz Theatre Bldg. Tel. 336-Sunday Office 2103

GOOD INVESTMENTS Good 4-room house with bath. 2 lots. Price \$4000. \$1500 down payment.

G. I. HOMES 2-Bedroom Homes in Monticello Addition \$500 Down Payment Geo. D. Steakley Builder

J. B. PICKLE Duplex on Main. Paved. Rents for \$120 per month. Near store, church. Good property \$11,500.

Rhoads - Rowland Phone 2899-M 107 West 21st FHA: SMALL EQUITY Nice 2-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Paved. New 4-room. A real buy.

FOR SALE Lot 106213 ft. Located next to Washington Place. Price \$1000. Tourist Court making owner \$100 per month.

RUBE S. MARTIN First 1213 Bank Bldg. Phone 643 2-Bedroom Home. Carpet on Living Room. 1010 Stadium

Classified Display NOTICE You Can Now Obtain Allied Chain Link Fences Commercial and Residential

H & N Fence Company 2204 Main Phone 1488-J 3 RENT HOUSES Practically new, good location, never been vacant.

W. M. JONES Phone 1822 REAL ESTATE OFFICE 501 East 15th LOTS FOR SALE M3

Ed Mieth Wally Fowler Phone 2661 Call collect Lubbock, Texas



"Pulse" . . . but, Doctor, that's my watch I got fixed at that place that uses Herald Want Ads!"

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2

FOR SALE 4-room house to be moved. Price \$850. See Otto Allison at Old Chalk, Texas.

Emma Slaughter Phone 1322 1305 Gregg 3 houses. \$6000. Only \$2500 down. 4-rooms and bath. New school, 3000.

MASTERS REAL ESTATE 3-bedroom home. New. Small down payment. 2 baths. Near Jr. College.

Office 1803 Owens Phone 3763-R Be Your Own Boss Concession wagon with all equipment. Hamburgers, soft drinks, ice-cream, and etc. A bargain.

Emma Slaughter Phone 1322 1305 Gregg 2-BEDROOM Home for Sale Owner Leaving Town. Ideal location, paved street, fully insulated, weather striped, close to schools, low monthly payments. Priced to sell.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Equity in 2-bedroom home. Low monthly payment. \$95 West 18th. Phone 325-W.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice 2-bedroom home. 1 1/2 acre. Call 1305 Gregg. Phone 1322.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-bedroom home. 1 1/2 acre. Call 1305 Gregg. Phone 1322.

Classified Display "MOVING" CALL BYRON'S Storage & Transfer Phones 1323 - 1320 Night 461-J

MONUMENTS GRANITE, MARBLE, BRONZE Real Estate and Rentals A. M. SULLIVAN LAMESA HIGHWAY PHONE 3671

Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Several persons in discussing the ability of the cloud seeders to increase rainfall bring up the point: "They tell us what they have done in the Dakotas and in New Mexico and other places. What have they done nearer home?"

But for "next year" this would be a mighty difficult country in which to live. This country promises less and gives more than any other country in the world, year in and year out, to those who have the courage to dare the odds and stay with it.

Millionth Drafted Entering Service DETROIT (AP)—A typical 23-year-old, neither delighted nor grieved and leaving a trail of behind—today became the millionth draftee since the beginning of the Korean War.

Sparkman to Tell How He Stands WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama says he will let Negro Congressman Adam Powell (D-NY) know, in time, how he stands on civil rights issues.

LEGAL NOTICE AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE BOUNDARY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AND ANNEKING A TRACT OF LAND ADJOINING THE PRESENT CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

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Veep To Write Book, Or Get Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—One report says Vice President Barkley is in line for a Cabinet post if Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, is elected president in November. A conflict report is that the Veep plans to write a book, travel a lot and just "have lots of fun."

Houston RFC Unit Now Branch Office DALLAS, July 31 (AP)—Houston's Reconstruction Finance Corporation office will be a branch of the Dallas office tomorrow, Charles L. South, agency manager here has announced.

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Heat Causes Six Alabama Deaths

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A sixth death from the record heat wave was recorded in Alabama today. John S. Miller 70, died yesterday in a Birmingham hospital of heat prostration.

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

Samsonte LUGGAGE! Strong enough to stand on Miraculous dirt-proof, self-sealing covering, solid brass fittings, luxurious, long-wearing linings and shock absorber frames. ZALE'S Jewelers

HERALD RADIO LOG

Table with columns for Day (THURSDAY EVENING, FRIDAY MORNING, FRIDAY AFTERNOON) and Time (8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00). Lists radio stations and programs such as KRBL-News, KRBL-Boji's Waxworks, KRBL-Boji's Waxworks, KRBL-Boji's Waxworks, KRBL-Boji's Waxworks.

MINOR CORRECTIONS MADE

County Races Not Changed By Official Canvass Of Returns

Canvass of Saturday's Democratic Primary election returns Wednesday did little to change the standings in any of the state, district or county races.

A. M. Sullivan, only candidate for the justice of the peace office in Precinct 1, Place 2, was free to add 996 votes to his total, however. Canvass returns revealed that one box failed to report its vote for Sullivan; consequently, the unofficial report was 3,928 and the official vote was 4,924.

A few other minor discrepancies were uncovered in the official tally. Ralph W. Yarborough's Howard County lead over Allan Shivers for governor was increased by 162 when Yarborough gained two votes and Shivers lost 109.

Herb Petry gained 164 votes in the race for Congressman-at-Large. Elton Gilliland lost 100 in the district attorney's race, while his opponent, Gil Jones, picked up one vote.

Walter Grice gained eight votes in the count for county judge's race. In the sheriff's contest, Jake Brunton lost 13 and Pete Green gained 27 votes.

None of the gains or losses resulted in changed positions for candidates in the run-off primary.

The official Howard County election returns:

For Governor: Ralph W. Yarborough, 3,303; Allan Shivers, 3,040; Mrs. Allene M. Traylor, 109; R. E. (Peppy) Blyant, 3.

For Lieutenant Governor: Ben Ramsey, 4,883; Frank H. Morales, 1,909.

For U. S. Senator: Price Daniel, 4,200; Lindley Beckworth, 1,664; E. W. Napier, 305.

For Commissioner of Agriculture: John C. White, 4,187; Billy E. Beard, 880; Walter McKay, 569.

For Land Commissioner: Bascom Giles, 3,764; Guy Patterson, 2,168.

For Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals: Kenneth K. Woodley, 3,129; Jesse Owens, 2,522.

For Railroad Commissioner: Olin Culbertson, 4,297; Joe Laird, 1,521.

For Congressman-at-Large: Martin Dies, 2,340; John Lee Smith, 1,833; Herb Petry, 1,195; Edwin O. Nimitta, 169; Phil Hamburger, 161; Charles M. Dickson, 154; Roy Selman, 57.

For Comptroller of Public Accounts: Robert S. Calvert, 6,214.

For Treasurer of Texas: Jesse James, 6,231.

For Attorney General: John Ben Sheppard, 4,723; Curt Stiles, 1,178.

For Place No. 1, Supreme Court:

Spurgeon Bell, 958; Frank F. Culver, 1,401; Glenn R. Lewis, 2,590; A. R. Stout, 429.

For Place No. 2, Supreme Court: Graham B. Smedley, 3,447; Robert Bruce Keenan, 1,803.

For Place No. 3, Supreme Court: W. St. John Garwood, 6,209.

For Place No. 4, Supreme Court: Clyde E. Smith, 6,119.

For Congress, 19th District: George Mahon, 6,192.

For Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: Clyde Grissom, 6,149.

For State Senator, 24th District: Harley Sadler, 6,177.

For State Representative, 101st District: J. Gordon (Obie) Brantow, 6,234.

For District Attorney: Elton Gilliland, 3,938; Guilford (Gil) Jones, 2,454.

For District Clerk: George C. Choate, 6,277.

For County Judge: G. E. (Red) Gilliam, 1,654; R. H. Weaver, 2,440; Tom E. Helton, 344; Walter Grice, 2,053.

For County Attorney: Hartman Hooser, 6,150.

For Sheriff: J. B. (Jake) Brunton, 2,352; Jess Slaughter, 1,928; W. D. (Pete) Green, 1,229; Johnnie Underwood, 782.

For County Clerk: Lee Porter, 6,254.

For Tax Assessor and Collector: Viola Horton Robinson, 3,937; E. B. Hood, 2,419.

For County Treasurer: Frances Glenn, 6,286.

For County Surveyor: Ralph W. Baker, 6,032.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: Ralph Proctor, 256; P. O. Hughes, 215; Willard Smith, 162; Cecil Gibbs, 98; C. E. Kiser, 58.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: Pete Thomas, 1,838.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: Arthur J. Stallings 1,155; Murph Thorp, 594; M. H. (Mack) Tate, 575.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: Earl Hull, 866; Fred Polacek, 569.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1: W. O. Leonard, 1,514; Cecil (Cy) Nabors, 1,905; Dee Davis Sr., 1,189.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 2: A. M. Sullivan, 4,924.

For Constable, Precinct No. 1: J. T. Thornton, 4,924.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2: Austin Coffman, 499.

For Constable, Precinct No. 2: T. H. McCann, 160; V. L. Hogue, 33; Odell Buchanan, 296.

For Constable, Precinct No. 3: Bill Conger, 9 (write-in).

For County Chairman: J. T. (Jess) Thornton, 3,059; W. D. Berry, 2,098.

Hearing Re-Set For McCarthy's Slander Suit

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—A skirmish between counsel for Senator Benton (D-Conn) and McCarthy (R-Wis) in a two-million-dollar libel-slander suit was re-set today for new grounds and a new date.

An announced agreement between the lawyers shifted a scheduled pre-trial deposition hearing from Washington to Sheelings, W. Va., and switched the date from tomorrow to Aug. 23. The date still is subject to further change, the lawyers added.

McCarthy is suing Benton in the U. S. District Court here, accusing the Connecticut Senator of defaming him with baseless charges of perjury, fraud and deceit.

Deposition hearings are steps preliminary to trial, date of which has not yet been fixed.

Gerhard van Arkel, counsel for Benton who called the pending hearing, said witnesses at Wheeling, will be Paul A. Myers and James E. Whitaker, officials of Radio Station WVVA in that city.

One issue in the suit is Benton's contention that McCarthy committed perjury by denying under oath in a Senate investigation that he had claimed in a speech at Wheeling Feb. 9, 1950, to possess a list of 205 known Communists working in the State Department.

Benton told a Senate Rules Subcommittee last fall that Myers and Whitaker already have made sworn statements that McCarthy did make the statement in a speech broadcast by their station. They said they recorded the speech.

Shivers Decision On Adlai Depends On Tideland View

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN, July 31 (AP)—The Governor of Texas wants to know if the Governor of Illinois favors state or federal ownership of the tidelands.

If Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois believes in state ownership, Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas says he would be inclined to support Stevenson as the Democratic nominee for the Presidency.

Shivers told reporters yesterday he has asked Stevenson for an interview to clear up the matter. Meanwhile, Shivers was still not ready to say whether or not he would support Stevenson as the Democratic nominee.

Shivers also said he had "no intention" of backing Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican nominee. He once more indicated he might "go fishing" in November if Stevenson's views on state ownership of tidelands are unsatisfactory. But he also noted that Eisenhower favors state ownership, and so does the GOP platform.

It was Shivers' first press conference since returning from the Democratic National Convention at Chicago. He headed a Texas delegation that voted all the way for Sen. Richard Russell as the Democratic nominee, and never jumped on the Stevenson bandwagon.

Without saying he would back the National convention's nominees, Shivers had some reserved praise for them. He said he felt the combination of Stevenson and Sen. John Sparkman was a good one, generally speaking. He qualified this by his questions on Stevenson's tidelands views.

"I am hopeful his views would be such that Texas could have confidence in what he might do if new tidelands legislation is passed by the next Congress," Shivers said.

The U. S. Supreme Court held against Texas' claims to the submerged offshore lands. Congress passed a bill restoring the tidelands to Texas, but President Truman vetoed it. Congress adjourned before it could decide whether or not to override the veto.

All that Shivers had to say boiled down to this: He still isn't ready to say he will, or not, support the national Democratic Party's presidential and vice-presidential ticket.

He said he thought Saturday's county conventions should pass resolutions demanding that candidates for local, state and federal office make clear how they stand on the tidelands ownership.

The governor also said he did not think the state Democratic convention should attempt to bind the presidential electors to vote for the

national party's nominees until Stevenson has expressed himself on the question. Then he said it was a legal question, but he didn't think a resolution would be necessary under Texas law. The names of the candidates, and not the electors, appear on the Texas ballot.

Shivers indicated he is not so much in favor of a Presidential primary now as he once was.

"If there had been a Presidential primary in Texas in March of April, Kefauver might have been selected and I think that would have been a mistake," Shivers said.

Shivers and the Texas delegation were very much at odds with Kefauver during the Chicago convention.

Shivers said that Kefauver tried and failed to win the support of the Texas delegation, and that Kefauver then worked to prevent the seating of the same Texas group whose support he had sought.

Shivers said he liked the middle-of-the-road trend he believed was evidenced by the convention and said several times he would like to support the ticket.

Negro Stopped In Suicide Attempt

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"I'd rather kill myself than go back to San Quentin Prison," shouted Roscoe S. Collins, Negro ex-convict.

With that, he leaped through a window on the seventh floor of the Hall of Justice yesterday.

Instinctively, however, he clutched at the ledge and his lawyer, Harold Ackerman, seized Collins' wrist.

Dep. Don Avery then grabbed Collins' ankles from the window below and held him flat against the side of the building. Firemen on an extensive ladder overpowered Collins and he was returned to jail to face charges of violating parole by possessing a gun.

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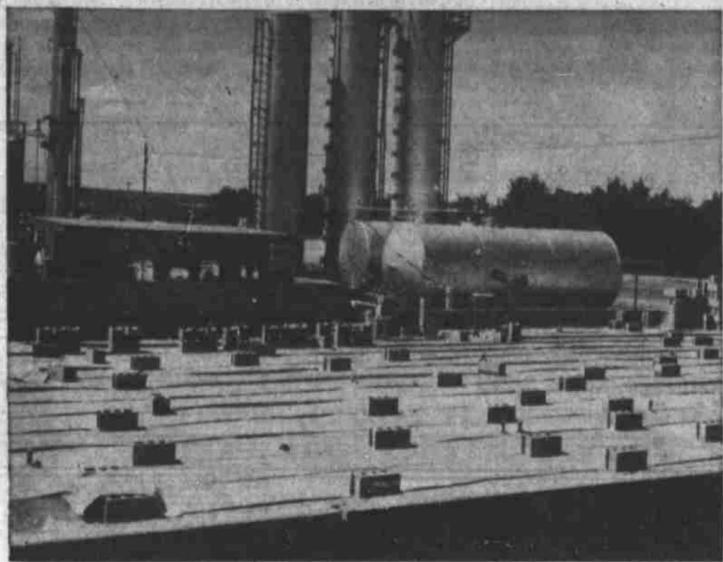
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New Laboratory Building

Now under construction at Cosden's refining plant is a new laboratory building. The structure will contain 7,000 square feet of floor space. In addition to central offices and storage space, it will contain nine laboratories, including one for octane testing, light oil test, asphalt, bottle washing and samples, BTX lab, and four for purely research purposes. The north, west and south sides will be enclosed with thermo-pane windows. Lightweight aggregate building blocks are being used. The air conditioning, adequate for a building several times this size, will give specific temperature control to any of the rooms and thus provide greater control over tests and experiments. It is south of the headquarters unit and the concern's chemical plant (background) will be moved to provide space for the research wing.

PROGRESS REPORTED

Uranium Ore Soon Will Come To US From Two New Sources

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—Precious uranium ore for America's ever-expanding atomic program will soon be coming from two new foreign sources—South Africa and Australia—the United States revealed today in a report also disclosing substantial progress in developing improved atomic weapons during the past six months.

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) in its 12th semi-annual report to Congress further disclosed that additional uranium may come from new sources in Canada—long an American supplier—and that new sources within the United States itself are nearly ready for initial production.

Implying a vastly increased tempo for its entire atomic enterprise, the AEC revealed that its plants for producing atomic fissionable materials for explosives and other uses had at times been pushed even beyond their designed operating capacity—even as new ones are being built and still others are in prospect under the recently approved \$3 billion dollar expansion program.

As for the new foreign sources of raw uranium, the AEC said the first of several plants being constructed in South Africa to recover uranium from gold ores of the famous old "Rand" gold field is nearly ready to start production.

It will be the first pay-off from a three-nation agreement—made in December 1950—whereby the United States and Britain will purchase from South Africa the by-product uranium, potential quantities of which have been described by the AEC as "relatively large because of the great quantities of (gold) are mined."

Concerning the Australian source the AEC said only that an agreement was reached with Australia to supply uranium to the United States.

It was the first mention of such an agreement by the AEC, although Australia disclosed in March that she had accepted an American offer to purchase uranium from the "Radium hill" field of South Australia.

More recently, Australian officials were reported trying to interest the United States in developing Australia's so-called "run jungle" uranium field—believed by Australian experts to be potentially one of the richest and most easily worked fields in the world.

The AEC's report to Congress also listed:

1. Progress in the development of atomic propulsion for aircraft—with certain phases of design and development work having gained momentum in the past half year.
2. Continuance of a project to build a second type of atomic engine for possible use in a submarine—even as work progresses on building a hull for a submarine which will house an atomic power plant of a different type.
3. Research accomplishments offering hope for the development of a powerful medicine with which to treat people severely exposed to atomic radiation.
4. Significant advances towards developing improved atomic reactors—or "furnaces"—which might be used some day for producing useful atomic power and for other purposes.
5. Increased production of raw uranium ore from existing domestic sources—even as "new sources, both foreign and domestic are nearly ready for initial production."

Regarding weapons develop-

ments, the AEC followed its usual policy of guarded, close-to-the-vest statements.

But it made two separate references to the fact that it could not say much publicly along these lines, thereby prompting speculation that the weapons developments are really hot stuff.

"Although, for reasons of security, it is impossible here to specify the record of accomplishments in weapons development," the AEC said. "It may be stated that substantial progress was made."

"A large part of the total na-

Corn 'Glume' Soon Will Be Abolished

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Coming soon is corn on the cob that won't stick in your teeth.

The big tooth-picking trouble-makers are glumes—the hard, leathery envelopes that partly encase each kernel of corn. In typical corn the glumes surround the lower half of each kernel. Nibbling off a row of kernels, you also get glumes that may stick in your teeth or cut sensitive gums.

The glumes do another disservice. They usually prevent your biting out the whole kernel, especially the bottom bit containing the embryo that is richest in vitamins and proteins.

Glumes are vexatious for corn canners, too. They constrict the base of the kernel, reducing kernel size and preventing deep cutting. Loose glumes have to be washed away.

The answer to the glume problem is glumeless corn being developed by Walton C. Galinat, graduate student working with Dr. Robert H. Andrew, assistant professor of agronomy at the University. Galinat is continuing work started at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

He started with a corn which had no glumes at all, and crossed it with other forms of corn to get corn which had short glumes on the tassel and no glumes on the ear. The corn with these characteristics was able to reproduce itself.

Breeding glumeless corn is harder than it sounds, for there are glumes on the tassel of corn, too. The tassel glumes protect the immature corn pollen. Without glumes, the sun's heat burns out

Rhee Hoping For A Definite Policy

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—President Syngman Rhee said today he hopes the United States presidential campaign will produce "a more definitive and comprehensive Far Eastern foreign policy."

The 77-year-old president, long a strong critic of U. S. policy in Asia, predicted that Korea would provide "one of the hotly contested campaign issues." Rhee said he thought increased attention paid by Americans to Korea would be "a very wholesome thing."

Rhee made his comments in answer to questions submitted by The Associated Press.

the young pollen and so prevents normal pollen development.

Galinat now has a corn with short glumes on the kernels, but large-enough glumes on the tassel. He is adding the glumeless characteristic to standard sweet corn hybrids to produce glumeless corn which is more productive and nutritious than the present long-glumed types.

But don't go down to the grocery store just yet.

It may take a few more years, he says, before this corn is available for more dinner and post-dinner pressure.

Deferred Payments Start At Columbia

NEW YORK (AP)—A special deferred payment plan for veterans of the Korean war and for other veterans entitled to educational benefits under the new G. I. Bill of Rights will be started in September at Columbia University's Teachers College, according to Dr. Milton C. Del Manzo, college provost. They may have up to two-thirds of their tuition deferred.

Under the deferred payment plan, if the year's tuition for a veteran is \$600, he pays \$200 in cash and the balance in installments starting six months after he leaves college.

Base Near Nara Opposed By Group

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Air Force is going to use an air base near Nara and the citizens of that ancient city of temples don't like it.

The newspaper Asahi says the citizens fear for the safety of this cradle of Japanese art and culture should war come again to Japan.

Horyuji Temple, one of the most relics, is 5 miles from the proposed base. Both Nara and Kyoto, another shrine city, were spared by U. S. bombers during the war.

Northbound Oil Shipments Drop

SUEZ (AP)—Northbound oil shipments through the Suez Canal in 1951 fell off 10 per cent.

Last year 42,573,000 tons of oil passed through the vital waterway. In 1950 the total was 47,325,000 tons.

This drop was largely caused by the new trans-Arabian pipeline which moved 14 million tons nearly a thousand miles across the desert from Saudi Arabia to Sidon on the Mediterranean.

Italy Produces Many Sugar-Beets

ROME (AP)—Italy is the fourth largest sugar-beet producing nation in the world, according to the Italian central statistics institute.

Only three other nations, the United States, France and Poland, produced more sugar-beets than Italy, the institute said. The United States produced 9,744,000 tons; France 8,876,000; Poland 6,900,000, and Italy 5,800,000.

Few Delays Costing Owners In Scurry

SNYDER, July 31 — Delay by a minority of royalty interests and landowners in signing the proposed Scurry Area Canyon Reef Voluntary Utilization Agreement is "costing royalty owners, between \$300,000 and \$500,000 each month of delay when figured over the productive life of the field," according to a statement made here by W. E. Horner, chairman of the engineering committee of the Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee.

Horner is a vice president of Sunray Oil Corporation.

The proposed utilization agreement is being circulated by representatives of more than 30 operating companies who are advocating a program of pressure maintenance to be operated under a utilization plan which will extract a considerably greater quantity of oil from the Kelley-Snyder and Diamond M fields of Scurry County.

Some 250 separate leases in the fields, producing from 47,000 acres on which there are some 1,200 oil wells, are involved.

Approximately 52 per cent of the nearly 3,000 royalty interests involved in the product have already signed the utilization document. Sixty-five per cent of the royalty interests signatures are

required and are now being solicited.

With signatures of 75 per cent of operators owning working interests in the field required to further the utilization project, the SACROC land committee reports that lessees operating more than 86 per cent of the unit area, have already signed the unit agreement.

In addition, other lessees owning substantial interests have committed themselves to the execution of the agreement.

"The Scurry County field is just at the right stage of development for a utilization program," Horner said, "and a much greater ultimate recovery of production can be obtained through the proposed utilization methods."

In an interview here he reviewed results of similar programs which had been successfully adopted in other fields and stated that "in many fields such programs were impossible because the project was not begun while they were in the flush stages of production."

Horner estimated that the Scurry County fields could, under utilization, produce for over 40 years at a rate of production equal to or greater than the present rate.

He added that operators contemplate large expenditures to purchase and install equipment that will be used solely for the purpose of injecting water and gas into the reservoir that will increase the field's production over the years.

Stevenson Is Regular In His Church Going

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 31 (AP)—A regular Sunday worshiper, Gov. Adlai Stevenson usually attends Unitarian or Presbyterian churches.

On special occasions, such as Christmas Eve, he has gone to services at an Episcopal pro-cathedral in Springfield.

The Democratic presidential nominee regards himself as a member of the Unitarian Church of Bloomington, Ill., the old family home.

In Springfield, there is no Unitarian Church and when he is in town Stevenson generally attends services at the First Presbyterian Church.

The minister, Rev. Richard Paul Graebel, is a personal friend of Stevenson. By appointment of Stevenson, the Rev. Mr. Graebel is a member of the Illinois Commission on Human Relations.

Before his election as governor in 1948, Stevenson lived at Libertyville, north of Chicago, and usually went to a Unitarian Church nearby.

Stevenson's attendance at a Presbyterian church in cities where there is no Unitarian church probably has some foundation in his religion of his parents.

"My father was a Democrat and a Presbyterian and my mother a Republican and Unitarian," he has said. "I ended up in his party and her church."

If Stevenson is elected in November, he will be the fifth Unitarian to occupy the White House. John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Millard Fillmore and William Howard Taft were members of the Unitarian Church. Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln both expressed preferences for the Unitarian Church but were not members.

Central Airlines Granted Renewal For Texas Routes

FORT WORTH, July 31 (AP)—A Civil Aeronautics board examiner, Herbert K. Bryan, has recommended to the CAB that Central Airlines of Fort Worth be granted renewal of its license to operate in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

In the same report the examiner recommended that Central be granted extension of its Fort Worth to Texarkana line from Texarkana to Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark., and a new route in Oklahoma from Oklahoma City to Tulsa via Shawnee and Stillwater.

The examiner recommended denial of applications of Trans-Texas Airways and Pioneer Air Lines to operate over certain routes now served by Central Airlines.

The announcement of the report was made by R. E. Harding Jr., vice president in charge of operations. He reported that final oral arguments probably would be held in 30 days before the CAB in Washington. Arguments before the examiner were held in Washington last January.

The examiner's report recommends that Central's license be extended from May 1953 to May 1956. The line at present serves Fort Worth to Texarkana, Fort Worth to Wichita, Kan., Fort Worth to Tulsa, and Tulsa to Amarillo.

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Eva's Casket Brought To Labor Ministry

The casket bearing the body of Eva Peron is carried to the Labor Ministry building in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where thousands filed past her bier. At the left of the head of the casket, head down and wearing a black armband, is Juan D. Peron, Eva's husband and President of Argentina. (AP Wirephoto).

Water Tank Brings In More Money Than Oil

OLD GLORY, Tex., July 31 (AP)—There's a farmer near here who makes more money selling water than he makes from the eleven oil wells on his farm. Moreover, Carl Hunt's water comes from just one spring-fed tank. But the water is sorely needed by the oil companies, not only for their drilling operations on his farm but also in other parts of Stonewall County.

Hunt has been selling water to oil companies since June, 1950, which is just about a month before the first producing oil well was discovered in this West Texas field.

There are no expenses to keep the tank, approximately 300 feet wide and 600 feet long, supplied with water. Oil companies furnish their own pumps and two-inch lines for taking water from the tank to

their drilling rigs. Money paid for the water is clear profit.

One large spring supplies the tank which is 30 feet deep in the deepest part. The spring is located about 200 yards away. Hunt built a dike to run the water downhill into the tank. Elevation of the spring is about 20 feet higher than where the tank is located.

The spring is clear-blue and good for drinking. The flow equals what would be running through a four-inch line. Hunt knows it has been running at this steady rate since he bought the place in 1944.

It may have been flowing at this rate for many more years. The spring was first noted in 1918 when the water began rising out of the ground.

In 1945 Hunt dammed up a canyon to catch the water. Little did he know then that it would lead to such a money-making enter-

prise. The tank is located just a short distance from the Salt Fork of the Brazos River. From 1918 until Hunt built the tank, the spring had been draining into the river.

The clear water, stocked with channel cat, bass and crappie, is surrounded by cedar trees and green stuff.

The stock farmer got the idea to build the tank when he first bought the place. He had been a rent farmer but saved enough money to buy the 607 acre farm.

"I had to haul water on every place I lived on before moving to my farm," said Hunt. "So when we moved here I decided that I did not want any more of that water hauling."

He has sold enough water to make up for what he paid for his farm.

Hunt feeds-out steer yearlings. The spring water is very good for cattle, he said. "It is warm in the winter and cool in the summer."

The Hunt farm is located on the northeastern edge of the prolific Old Glory Field, composed of 60 oil wells. His tank has supplied water for practically every well which has been drilled in the field, extending about two miles from his farm.

At one time the tank was furnishing water for seven rotary rigs. The water level did not drop more than five inches.

It takes about 30 days to drill a well in the field with each one requiring some 400 barrels of water per day or a total of 12,000 barrels. About 720,000 barrels of water have been taken from the tank for use in drilling oil wells.

The field produces from the bend conglomerate at 5,900-5,900 feet.

Today the tank is supplying water for three drilling rigs. Water is going out the spillway.

At one time when the water supply at Aspermont, the county seat, was critical, water was pumped from the Hunt tank to the city lake. During that time it was furnishing water for drilling.

Water from Hunt's place was used in drilling the discovery well for the Old Glory Field. It was Roark, Hooker and A. G. Hill of Abilene No. 1 Williams, completed in July, 1950.

Americans Puzzle Greenland Natives

By OLIVER G. CLAUSEN
COPENHAGEN, July 31 (AP)—The slant-eyed, seal-skin-clad natives of Marraq, Greenland, are still puzzled by the Americans who came out of the air one fine day, set up a huge airbase in the barren arctic wastes — and then suddenly vanished, leaving millions of dollars worth of runways, equipment and gasoline.

They aren't likely to forget those incredible days when a roaring piece of America was planted amidst the vast silence of their black mountains and endless white plains.

In the tiny settlements along the West Greenland Coast, they sit in aluminum chairs made for American fliers and excitedly tell to occasional visitors the strange tale of the dead airbase.

The Americans, it seems, discovered Marraq when the fury of the war was at its height. Behind the desolate, rocky coast some 60 miles south of Godthaab they found what appeared to be the ideal site for an airbase. A flat, sheltered sand bank covering an area of some five square miles.

During the summer of 1944 warlike 20th century civilization was brought to the wilderness through the air and in huge barges navigating the treacherous waters of nearby Weeping Fjord.

When the U. S. Air Force was a last installed, Marraq had been turned into a town of 23 buildings. It had its own electric plant, cinema, workshops, radio station and cold storage depot.

Seven thousand big steel mats had been rolled out across the sandy expanse as runways, and nine tall radio towers pointed toward the pale arctic sky.

For two years the Americans stayed at Marraq. When the end came, it came suddenly. One day in 1946, the Americans boarded their planes and roared out to sea, never to return. The curious Greenlanders were soon swarming over the base, pillaging and babbling excitedly at their good fortune.

What they found was incredible. On the dining tables in the messes were half-eaten meals indicating the order to clear out had been given unexpectedly.

But there were other things

which delighted the natives far more. Scattered around the base were thousands of barrels of gasoline and a vast confusion of trucks, automobiles, bulldozers, tractors, radio transmitters, spare parts for planes, furniture, electrical equipment and engines of all kinds and sizes.

Today in their primitive homes along Weeping Fjord, the Greenlanders sleep in American beds and relax in comfortable chairs which once belonged to planes.

Godthaab, capital of Denmark's arctic colony, has not had to import gasoline since the Americans flew away.

Peace has returned to Marraq. The dead airbase is still littered with gasoline barrels and broken-down houses but it is strangely quiet. Only the fox and the grouse leave their footprints on the snow-covered runways and the majestic arctic eagle slowly circles in the skies where American warplanes flew.

Britons Called Artistic Snobs
LONDON (AP)—British composer Vaughan Williams says Britons are "artistic snobs" because they go for foreign art instead of the home-grown variety.

Williams told a folk music congress in London the British "can't believe any artistic effort is good unless it comes from another country. We get all our painting from France, all our music from Germany, and all our dances from America."

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Buy Fancy Solid Pack or Convenient Chunk Style... same fine quality packed 2 different ways! For deluxe, white meat, buy Star-Kist Fancy Albacore Tuna.

USDA To Build Peanut Storage

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced today plans to build about 17 storage buildings in Texas and Oklahoma.

The structures will be used to store the 1952 peanut crop but will be built to meet requirements for storing grain and other commodities.

The announcement said the buildings are needed to provide storage so that farmers can participate in the 1952 peanut price support program.

The department has asked for bids on construction of storage buildings at Floresville, Hallettsville, Whitney, Elkhart, Grapeland, Decatur, Whitesboro and Sulphur Springs in Texas and Fort Cobb and Anadarko in Oklahoma.

Crude Take Is Down For Week

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—The daily average gross crude oil and lease condensate production decreased 7,200 barrels in the week ended July 26, 1952, totalling 6,070,850 and compared with 6,204,000 barrels a year ago, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

Refining companies ran to stills 7,108,000 barrels of crude oil daily. The daily average for the previous week was 6,519,000 barrels. A year ago runs were 6,306,000 barrels per day.

Total U. S. heavy fuel oil production was estimated at 8,776,000 barrels, against 8,779,000 the previous week, and 8,858,000 barrels

a year ago. Light fuel oil production was estimated at 10,237,000 barrels compared with 10,128,000 barrels the previous week, and 8,174,000 barrels a year ago.

Finished and unfinished gasoline stocks totaled 118,285,000 barrels compared with 117,390,000 barrels as of the previous week, and 130,518,000 barrels a year ago. Unfinished gasoline stocks totaled 7,435,000 barrels.

Total estimated gasoline production in the United States amounted to 23,410,000 barrels, against 23,014,000 barrels last week.

Fifth Generation

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—An 83-year-old Hotel Belleville barber, Fred P. Bub, believes he has set a record after 60 years of clipping. Bub now is barbering the fifth generation of one Belleville family named Rogers.

Chemical Termites Destroying Ship

VANCOUVER, Canada (AP)—The hull of Vancouver's one-year-old fire boat is quickly disappearing. It was discovered the \$300,000 ves-

sel's steel plates had been eaten one-third through by electrolysis, the chemical decomposition of metals by galvanic or electric action.

There are no native pure-blooded Indians left in Uruguay.

AN EXTRA GIFT FOR YOU with every purchase of WHITE SWAN TEA

Ask your grocer for your gift card... ONE with each quarter-pound purchase, TWO with each half-pound purchase of White Swan Tea.



You'll be WHISTLING A HAPPY TUNE

with these

FINE FOODS

American with Pork BEANS..... 7 1/2c

Del Monte PINEAPPLE 12 1/2c

Diamond TOMATOES.. 15c

Kimbell PRESERVES.. 39c

Del Monte Fruit COCKTAIL.. 25c

Aunt Jemima FLOUR..... 45c

Giant TIDE . . . 73c

Large Size BREEZE..... 25c

FOLGERS

1 Lb. Can

79c

DON'T FORGET!
DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

STRAWBERRIES

ESSEX, 10 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 19c

KIM

DOG FOOD
1 Lb. Can

7 1/2c

BANANAS Central American Lb. 15c

Fresh New POTATOES... 6 1/2c Lb. California Long White POTATOES . . . 69c 10 Lb. Bag

TALL KORN BACON Lb. 45c

PORK CHOPS First Cuts Lb. 59c

Armstrong Cured 1/2 or Whole Lb. HAMS . . . 65c

No. 1 Dry Salt BACON . . . 29c Lb.

U.S. Choice Chuck ROAST 69c Lb.

Fresh Dressed & Drawn FRYERS 53c Pound

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY!

Newsom's

FOOD CENTERS

• SERVING BIG SPRING

Buy Fancy Solid Pack or Convenient Chunk Style... same fine quality packed 2 different ways! For deluxe, white meat, buy Star-Kist Fancy Albacore Tuna.



New Texas Senator—Almost

Price Daniel, Texas Attorney General, reads newspapers heralding his victory in the state's Democratic primary race for the Senate seat now held by retiring Tom Connally. Daniel had two opponents in the primary race and his success virtually assures election next fall. With his family at his Liberty, Tex., home, Daniel is shown with Jean, his wife and his four children (left to right): Houston, 7; Jean, 5; Price Jr., 11; and John, 4. (AP Wirephoto).

Political Status Of Turkey Not Certain

By MARC PURDUE
 ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 31 (AP)—The question seemed to have been settled finally in the 1950 elections, but it is being heard increasingly again:

Is Turkey to have a multi-party democracy, or a one-party government?

The question is being raised by the so far ineffectual, but loudly critical opposition to Prime Minister Adnan Menderes, leader of the Democrat party, who has completed two years as head of Turkey's first freely elected government.

An anti-government Istanbul newspaper recently published a cartoon showing a courtroom in which everyone, judges, prosecuting and defense lawyers, bailiffs and even the stenographer — excepting only the defendant — had the face of the Prime Minister.

Menderes, the Republican opposition and some independents charge, is heading Turkey back to one-party rule.

Menderes denies any such tendency. He denies his government is influenced by reactionary elements and claims that Turkey is enjoying unprecedented material and political progress under this administration.

"The motive behind the bitter attacks is to cloud our achievements and stop our march of progress," he declared.

Objective observers recognize the Menderes government's successes in economic, military and foreign affairs. They doubt he can restore one-party rule, but their eyebrows have been lifted in recent months by a series of government moves:

1. A government bill to amend the penal code to protect Cabinet ministers from public "insult," a restriction applying particularly to the press. This has been quietly deferred after strong criticism both at home and abroad.
2. Resignations of two founding members of the Democratic party from administration posts in protest against the "too personal" direction of government affairs by the Prime Minister.
3. A proposal in the National Assembly (Parliament) by several staunch Menderes men to compel the Peoples' Republican party, once all-powerful under former President Ismet Inonu, to repay government funds allegedly misappropriated in the days of one-party rule 20 years ago. If carried through, this move would wipe out the Republican treasury and force dissolution of the party.
4. Postponement of by-elections to fill eight vacant Assembly seats which had been set for September. This was voted in the National Assembly, where the Democrats have a majority of 408 of the 487 seats, despite opposition charges that it violated the Constitution.
5. Creation of several newspapers pledged to the Democratic cause, while apparent pressure against established big-circulation newspapers continues through government control of official advertising and newspaper supplies.

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 Pumps—Pump Kits
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 Everything Pertaining To
 Mechanical & Evaporative
 Cooling Units
 No Installation
 Too Large Or Too Small
Western Insulating Co.
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THE FAVORITE OF WEST TEXAS
 AND OF BEER DRINKERS EVERYWHERE
 The BEER That Made Milwaukee Famous
 At Your Favorite Retailer
A. K. LEBKOWSKY & SON, Wholesale

Three Young Vets Head For Tahiti

WILMINGTON, Calif. (AP)—Three young Navy veterans sailed off recently in their 45-foot schooner, Camarada, bent on following in the wake of the Kon Tiki, a raft full of scientists which drifted from Chile to the South Seas.

The trio, Frank Thatcher, 26, Pat Swift, 26, and Miles Wyatt, 27, explained they would work their way down the coast, stopping at La Paz and Acapulco, Mexico, then at Panama and South American ports.

"We plan to be gone 18 to 24 months," said Thatcher, "depending on how long the money holds out." After they reach Valparaiso, Chile, they will turn west toward the Marquesas and Tahiti.

Censor Plan Balked By Movie Companies

TOKYO (AP)—American movie companies have balked at a plan to set up a board of Japanese and foreign film representatives to censor all foreign motion pictures entering Japan.

Kyodo News Agency says other foreign companies have indicated they will go along and talks will begin soon with British, French, Italian and Russian film companies.

Kyodo said there had been protests from parents on the "evil effects" uncensored foreign movies were having on children. It added that uncensored American films will continue to be distributed in Japan.

FRESH FRUITS MOVE

Few Changes In Retail Food Prices Noted In Past Week

By The Associated Press
 There were relatively few changes in retail food prices this week, and most price movements were slight.

Top grade eggs eased a few cents a dozen in many places. A few markets boosted prices of the lean cuts of pork. Peaches, pears and cantaloupes were mostly a little lower while other fruits rose slightly, and the price pattern in fresh vegetables was narrow and irregular.

Wholesale price ceilings on some cuts of pork were raised by the Office of Price Stabilization (they may be reduced again next fall) and under the new economic controls law these new prices may be passed along to the consumer. They permit increases of 8 cents a pound for pork chops, loins and spareribs; 3 cents for hams, Boston butts and neckbones, and 1 cent a pound for pork shoulders.

Turkeys were high on the lists of week-end shopping specials of several markets this week. The sales manager of a medium-sized supermarket chain said "We've been selling more turkeys in the past couple of weeks than we ever did before, outside of the Christmas and Thanksgiving seasons. A fairly big turkey is a good meat buy for a family of four or five, and the biggest-selling weight class is the 9 to 11 pound size—

even during these recent heat waves."

Other foods appearing frequently on the week's list of specials: beef rib roasts, boneless chuck pot roasts, smoked hams and pork butts, frying chickens, fowl, peaches, pears, honeydew melons, cantaloupes, lettuce, bananas and fresh and frozen fish.

Large eggs dropped as much as 5 cents a dozen in some places,

Gas Industry Sets Record In Spending

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite pipe and materials shortages, the natural gas industry spent a record \$1,461,599,999 for new facilities in 1951. This, say the American Gas Association, exceeded the previous peak established in 1950 by 22 per cent.

The association said the nation's gas distribution and pipeline industry expects to spend \$5,699,000,000 during the next 4½ years for construction of new facilities and plant expansion.

Robbers Load Up

DEL MONTE, Calif. (AP)—Officers investigated a robbery at the Wee Nippy Cafe recently. They reported the burglars took, not a wee nip, but four cases of beer and \$191 from the cash register.

Election Law Conflict Makes More Confusion

FORT WORTH, July 31 (AP)—A conflict in provisions of the new state election code has placed the state's 254 county Democratic chairmen in a dilemma.

One provision of the code requires that absentee voting for the second primary Aug. 23 start 30 days prior to the election.

Another requires that the State Democratic Executive Committee meet Aug. 11 to canvass the first primary votes and certify candidates for places on the runoff election ballot.

The county chairmen's problem is how to order ballots printed in time for absentee voting when they will not know whose names to put on the ballot until 10 days after the absentee balloting is supposed to start.

The question is particularly difficult in the case of the race for Congressman-at-large.

In that race, Martin Dies may or may not have a majority, but John Lee Smith has announced that he will not participate in a runoff.

The state committee will have to decide whether to declare Dies the nominee or to place Smith on the ballot with Dies despite his withdrawal or to put the third man in the race, Phil Hamburger, on the ballot with Dies.

Another quirk in the code is the provision that absentee balloting start 30 days prior to each primary which are required to be held on Saturday. Twenty days prior to each primary would invariably fall on a Sunday.

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

MORTON SALT

Plain or Iodized

GET ABOARD!

SAVINGS SPECIAL

Stock up your pantry now with these Quality Foods and Save! Always have on hand a plentiful supply of stand-by items for impromptu snacks. Rogers' offers Low Prices Everyday!

FEATURE

5 Oz. Glass CHEESE	14c
ALUMINUM FOIL	31c
Tall Pink SALMON	No. 1 Can 49c
Schilling COFFEE	Lb. Can 79c
Altex ORANGE JUICE	46 Oz. Can 21c
SNOWDRIFT	3 Lbs. 69c

With The Coupon Inside

1 Gal. Electric Ice Cream Reg. \$23.95
FREEZER \$19.95

Highest Quality MEATS

RIBS	Choice Beef	43c
	Short, Lb.	
BEEF	Fresh Ground	59c
	Lb.	
CHEESE	Longhorn	52c
	Lb.	

Highest QUALITY Always

CORN	Del Monte No. 303 Can .	19c
PEAS	KB Blackeye 303 Can . . .	12½c
ASPARAGUS	Joan of Arc Picnic Can	25c
CHERRIES	RSP No. 2 Can . . .	25c
SPINACH	Del Monte No. 2 Can	15c
PRUNES	Nor Pac Fresh No. 2½ Can	21c
CATSUP	Sunspun Bottle . . .	19c

Garden Fresh FRUITS and PRODUCE

BEANS	Fresh Kentucky Lb.	15c
POTATOES	New Red Lb.	7½c
LETTUCE	Firm, Fresh Heads, Lb.	10c
CORN	Fresh, Golden Cross, Ear	5c
BANANAS	Golden Ripe Lb.	12c

FRESH EGGS
 Guaranteed Right From The Farm
 Dozen . . **63c**

GIANT TIDE
69c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

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Beat the Heat With

HEINZ Values from Piggly Wiggly

SAVE GREEN STAMPS DOUBLE EVERY WED

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP 3 FOR 35c

HEINZ INDIA, 10 OZ. JAR RELISH . . . 26c
HEINZ, 25 OZ. DILL PICKLES . . . 21c

GOLD MEDAL, 10 LB. BAG FLOUR . . . 79c

HEINZ, PINT CIDER VINEGAR . . . 16c
HEINZ, 15 OZ. CAN SPAGHETTI . . . 15c
HEINZ, FRESH CUCUMBER, PINT PICKLES . . . 28c
HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD . . . 3 FOR 27c

HEINZ, 16 OZ. CAN BAKED BEANS 16c

HOLLANDAILE COLORED, LB.

OLEO . . . 21c

TUNA STARKIST GREEN LABEL No. 1/2 Can . . . 32c
SALT MORTON'S 26 Oz. Box . . . 11c
HEMO BORDEN'S . . . 63c

HONEY BURLESON EXTRACTED, LB. . . . 35c
MEAT LIBBY'S POTTED NO. 1/4 CAN . . . 10c
VIENNAS LIBBY'S NO. 1/2 CAN . . . 21c

BAMA, 29 OZ. JAR

APPLEBUTTER . . . 23c

ASSORTED FLAVORS Kool-Aid 6 FOR 25c
MARSHALL, NO. 2 CAN HOMINY . . . 11c
HARTEX PINEAPPLE, NO. 2 CAN JUICE . . . 12 1/2c
DEL MAIZ, 12 OZ. CAN MEXICORN . . 21c
DORMAN'S, NO. 2 CAN POTATOES . . 14c
KEYLESS OIL, FLAT CAN SARDINES . . . 8c

RATH'S SUNVALE SLICED BACON LB. . 45c

LEAN CHOICE, LB. BEEF RIBS . . . 39c
CHOICE GOVT. GRADED, T-BONE, LB. STEAK . . . 99c
WILSON'S CERTIFIED SHANK END, LB. FRESH PORK, LB. ROAST . . . 55c
KRAFT'S WISCONSIN, LB. CHEESE . . . 59c
3 Lb. Can Armour's Star, Ready-to-eat ea. CAN HAM \$3.98

KRISPY'S, 1 LB. BOX

CRACKERS . . . 23c

SKINNERS MACARONI 7 OZ. . . . 11c
SKINNERS RAISIN BRAN 18c
MENNEN'S, 49c SIZE BABY MAGIC . . . 35c
COLGATE, GIANT SIZE DENTAL CREAM . . . 2 FOR 69c
RAZOR BLADES SCHICK INJECTOR 20 BLADES . . . 69c
TISSUE NORTHERN TOILET . . . 3 FOR 25c
CHILI HEINZ 7 OZ. CAN 18c
CHILI SAUCE HEINZ 12 OZ. BOTTLE . . . 35c

BLACK DIAMOND GUARANTEED WATERMELONS LB. . 2 1/2c

KENTUCKY WONDER, LB. GREEN BEANS 19c
CELLO PKG. CARROTS . . . 14c

LARGE BUNCH RADISHES 2 FOR 15c
CELLO CARTON TOMATOES . . . 19c

LIPTON'S, 1/2 LB. TEA 68c
JUNKET, ASSORTED FLAVORS FREEZE MIX . . . 13c
SNOW CROP, 4 OZ. CAN GRAPE JUICE . . . 13c
SNOW CROP CHOPPED, 10 OZ. PKG. BROCCOLI . . . 25c
COLONIAL FROZEN, 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. STRAWBERRIES 21c

HEINZ, 14 OZ. BOTTLE

KETCHUP . . . 25c

GET A 1952 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AT OUR CHECKING STAND TODAY- OUR HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE ON ONE SIDE - TEXAS TECH ON THE OTHER... FREE!

PIGGLY WIGGLY

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS



BUZ SAWYER

HERE BOSS, BUT I CAN HARDLY SEE THE GROUND.

THE FIRST TWO PLANES LAND ALL RIGHT.

CUT THE THIRD—

THUNDERBOLTS HIT A HURWICK... BENT THE PROP!

IT WASN'T YOUR FAULT, BILL, BESIDES, UNTIL THE TRUCKS GET HERE, WE WON'T HAVE ENOUGH GAS TO USE THREE PLANES, ANYWAY.

IT'S DARK WHEN THE PLANES RETURN WITH THE SECOND LOAD—AND A SANDSTORM IS BLOWING, MAKING IT HARD TO SEE THE GROUND.

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DICKIE DARE

IF A BOAT RUNNING BEFORE A BREEZE WITH HER SAIL OUT LIKE THIS...

WIND

WIND

SUDDENLY "JIBES" SO THAT HER SAIL SLAMS OVER A FULL 180 DEGREES...

THINGS HAPPEN!

CONK

THE BOOM CONTINUES ITS SWING—SNAPPING THE MAST CLEAN OFF!

I DID IT!

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NANCY

I LOVE THIS POEM—WOODMAN SPARE THAT TREE—TOUCH NOT A SINGLE BOUGH

IN YOUTH, IT SHELTERED ME—AND I'LL PROTECT IT NOW

ERNEST BUSHMILLER

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MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER

MAIL THIS IMMEDIATELY "YOUNEZZ"—IT MEANS OF COURSE, MADAME—PROSPERITY FOR MY OLD HOME TOWN—DOGPATCH!!

ALORS?—MADAME, NEARLY CALGHT HE WIZ HER BOTTLE OF "NIGHTS OF MADNESS—ZE ILLEGAL PERFUME!!"

I WANTED TO PUT SOME ON, AN' SEE HOW IT WORKED ON PIERRE, ZE CHAUFFEUR!!—ZEY SAY IT DRIVES MEN STARK RAVINS MAD!!—ZAF IS WHY IT IS AGAINST ZE LAW!!

ZE LETTER IS DRENCHED!!

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BLONDE

LOOK POP MY NEW BAT SPLIT RIGHT IN HALF TODAY

STICK IT TOGETHER AND WE'LL HAVE SOME FUN WITH MAMA

NOW WHEN SHE COMES IN THE ROOM YOU HIT ME OVER THE HEAD WITH IT AS THOUGH YOU REALLY MEANT IT

DAGWOOD—IF HE ASKS YOU FOR MONEY FOR A NEW BAT, DON'T YOU GIVE IT TO HIM

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

ANNIE ROONEY

IT'S SIMPLE, PRACTICAL AND CHEAP—YOUR TRAILER CAN BE THE KITCHEN—ALL YOU NEED IS SOME WALLBOARD TO MAKE A FALSE FRONT AND COUNTER—AND A FEW GALLONS OF WHITE PAINT.

I COULD NAIL AND PAINT THE PRE-CUT WALLBOARD IN A DAY—

NO DISHES OR CUTLERY—JUST SOME PAPER CUPS AND PLATES—

THEN ALL I'LL NEED IS SOME CUSTOMERS

MY AMUSEMENT PARK IS FULL OF CUSTOMERS—AND I'LL LEND YOU AN OLD REFRIGERATOR—

WHAT THE COUNTRY NEEDS IS A GOOD TEN-CENT HAMBURGER—AND LITTLE ANNIE'S IDEA OF CALLING THEM BABYBURGERS IS A NATURAL EYE-CATCHER—

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SNUFFY SMITH

RUNT LOWEEZY—TIGER LIL' JES' GIVE CRICKET A WHOLE ARMLOAD OF HER OL' WORE-OUT DANCIN' CLOTHES AN'—

CRICKET!! OH, LAWSY!! I'M GLAD YE REMINDED ME ABOUT HER, JUGHAID

I RECKON TH' PORE LITTLE THING THINKS I FERGOT ALL ABOUT HER DOZEN HEN RIGS—

DO COME IN, DEARIE PIE

CRICKET BARLOW! YE BRAZEN-FACED, HUZZY!!

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GRANDMA

AH, A HIVE O' BEES—

THEY HAVE BEEN MAN'S GOOD FRIENDS FOR AGES, AN' WE CAN LEARN LOTS FROM THESE LITTLE FELLOWS—

I'LL CATCH ONE, SO WE CAN STUDY IT CLOSER, AN'

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SCORCHY SMITH

GORJ, HOW'S OUR LINE UP WITH SCORCHY'S S-APP?

STEADY AS SHE GOES! THE LIMBMAN IS DEAD ASTERN!

JUMPIN' JUPITER! STAR WAS A THICK ATMOSPHERE I CAN'T SEE A THING!

YIPE!

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G. Blain Luse VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE CLEANERS FOR RENT Ph. 16
BARGAINS IN LATEST MODELS IN USED CLEANERS. PARTS FOR ALL MAKES W. 15th & Lancaster
New Eureka, Premier, GE & Kirby, Uprights & Tanks.

OAKY DOAKS

WHO IS THIS GAL WITH TH' SCALTY BATHING-SUIT, OAKY?

HER NAME IS MILLIE, YOUR MAJESTY.

I KNOW YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT, BUT SOMEHOW SHE GOT HERE FROM THE 20TH CENTURY!

HOW COULD SHE GET I FROM THE FUTURE INTO THE PRESENT—OR SOMETHING??

GOSH! YOU'VE GOT ME!

LET'S FIND HER! I WANTA SEE WHAT KIND OF BATHING-SUITS TH' GALS WILL BE WEARING IN TH' 20TH CENTURY!

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POGO

BOON'S I GOT BACK FROM THE CONVENTION I MUST'VE OVER—MY NATURAL SHYNESS MAKES ME SOMEWHAT TONGUE-TIED

MAM'ELLE HEPPZIBAH, HONNY CHILE GIRL, SHEETHEART OF THE SWAMP SHE GOT HERE FROM THE 20TH CENTURY!

WHY, M'INSURE PROFESSOR HOWLAND LE OWL! HOW A SOY OL' JOWLBE ROGUE IS IT YOU ARE, NO? TEE HOO?

NOT TO ME! NOT TO ME!

PHOOMP—I WAS ONLY TRYIN' AN' TO MAKE A MEMORABLE REFUSAL.

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DONALD DUCK

NO WEST TRAFFIC ONE WAY

NO LOITERING

NO SMOKING

NO SWIMMING

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Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

How to Torture Your Wife ::::

My Dear:
Not much news this week. Everything is going along all right at the house, but it's pretty tame. Bill and Jim spent out the other day with a couple of their gals—both of them actresses—good looking too. One of them said she made a hobby of entering beauty contests... The first thing she did was measuring the living room. After that we moved the piano over by the fireplace and the davenport in the alcove. Then she switched the table, lamp, chairs and rug around, and I had to admit it looked a lot better. She says good taste in decoration is something you can't acquire unless you're just born with it. According to her, our pictures are just rubbish, and most of the antiques you bought are phony. The curtains don't harmonize with the room either. I think that's about all—



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Article of apparel
4. Huge mythical bird
7. Diagrae
12. Commotion
13. Southern constellation
14. Strength
15. Decompose
16. Air
18. Curpulent
20. Take the chief meal
21. Gave for temporary use
22. Ran away hastily
23. Rent
24. Article of furniture

DOWN
25. Feminine name
26. Verbally
27. Writing implement
28. Name
29. One who is continually taking medicine
30. Necessity
31. American caricaturist
32. Jewish month
33. Absolute
34. Agreeable social conduct
35. Poem
36. Necessity
37. American
38. Jewish month
39. Absolute
40. Agreeable social conduct
41. Jewish month
42. Absolute
43. Agreeable social conduct
44. Reception room
45. Expire
46. Contend
51. Bite of an insect
52. Be mistaken
53. Class

DOWN
1. Sing
2. Sun-dried brick

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ALAS PAT SHOD
TACT INO PAIR
EXCEPTIONALLY
ERA ALL
MADE TAO LOSS
OPE SENNA WIT
OR LEANEST RO
DIGIT HUMUS
SLAT BOO NAPS
PEDI GREED
AT POD ELF HE
LOBATE ALUDEL
ANELES TALONS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

MISTER BREGER

"This court must warn counsel to stop intimidating the witness!"

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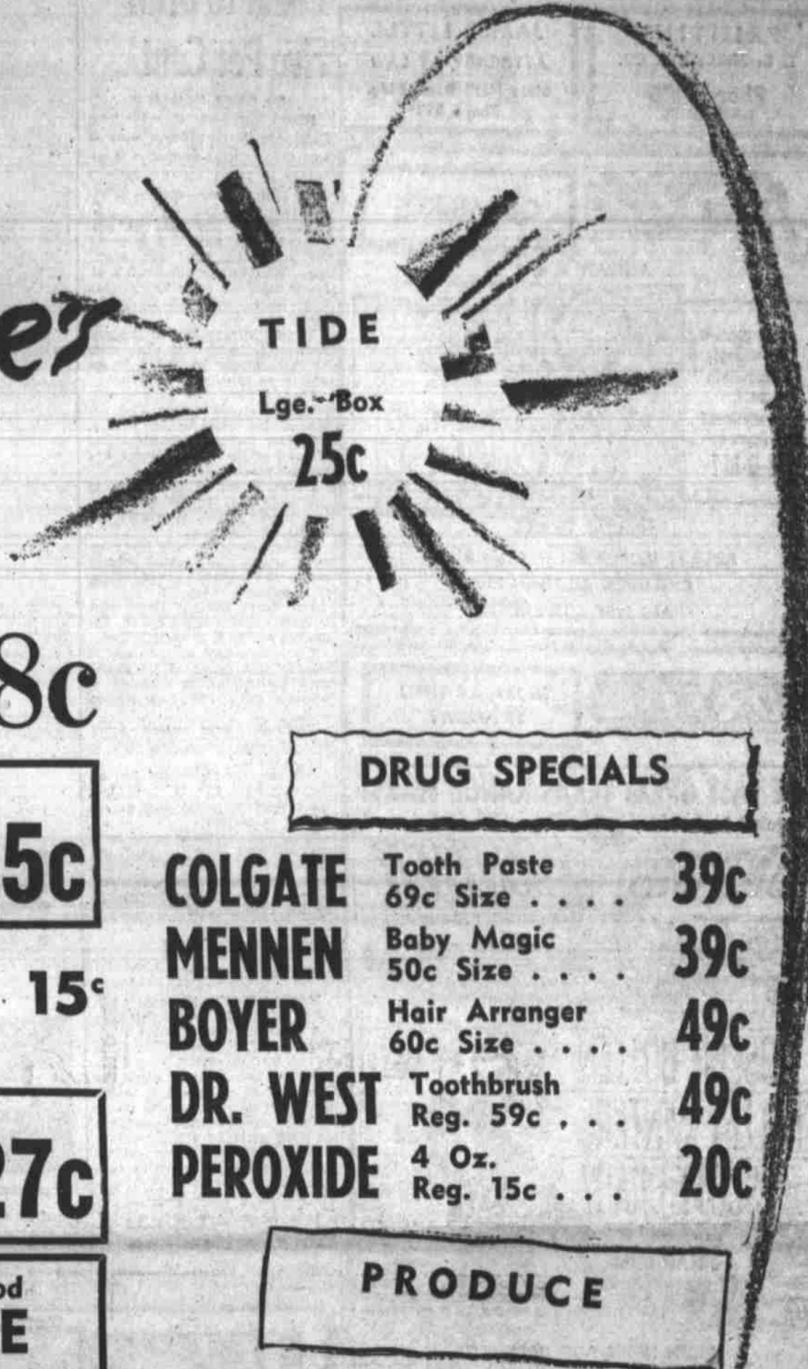
GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Come, come, gentlemen... let's be forced to lower our prices with the same cheerful regret with which we were forced to raise them..."

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BURSTING OUT ALL OVER WITH SAVINGS

- AT FURR'S



PEAS Bee Brand Garden Sweet No. 303 Can 3 For **25c**

Strawberries Fresh Frozen J&I, In Heavy Syrup, 11 Oz. Pkg. **18c**

Food Club **SALAD DRESSING** Or Sandwich Spread Pint **25c**

BLACKEYE PEAS Fresh Shelled Autocrat No. 303 Can **10c** Top Spred **OLEO** Lb. **15c**
PRESERVES Zestee Apricot or Peach or Plum 2 Lb. Jar **43c** COLORED

Food Club, Packed In Heavy Syrup **FRUIT COCKTAIL** No. 2 1/2 Can **27c**

TOMATO JUICE, Food Club No. 2 Can **10c**
VIENNA SAUSAGE, Libby's No. 1/2 Can **21c**
PICKLES, Alabama Girl Sour or Dill, Full Quart **29c**
SPAGHETTI, Franco-American Tall Can **15c**
PLUMS, Red Tag No. 303 Can **17c**

TOMATOES, Extra Standard No. 1 Can **10c**
CAKE FLOUR, Food Club Regular Package **37c**
NAPKINS, Northern 80 Count Box **12 1/2c**
SPINACH, Food Club No. 303 Can **15c**
LEMONADE, Hi-C 46 Oz. Can **28c**
NUWAY BLEACH Full Quart **12 1/2c**
SKINNERS, MACARONI 7 Oz. Package **11c**

Devils Food CAKE
Reg. 45c **Now 39c**



DRUG SPECIALS

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PLUS: CHAPTER 12—KING OF THE CONGO

China To Draft Five Per Cent

By FRED HAMPSON
HONG KONG (U)—An order from Peiping says that 5 per cent of Red China's total population is going to be taken into the nation's huge armed forces—mainly in the militia.
This 5 per cent order is considered to be more a Red target for propaganda use than actual hope, because the Communists already have far more militia than they have arms and equipment for.
The order says that in the new draft, physically able men from 18 to 35 are to be added to the militia as rapidly as possible.
China's population is generally computed at 450 million. Five per cent of that would be 22 1/2 million. Add that to the 12 to 20 million already in the armed forces and you get possibly 42 million.
It seems out of the realm of possibility for the Chinese Reds to maintain forces, even half-time militia, of that size.
Peiping probably will leave up to provincial and regional governments the amount of expansion their militia can stand.
The exact Chinese Communist military strength is not known. Estimates run up to 20 or 21 million.
The Red Army in the last 18 months was expanded by drafts upon the militia. It probably is between three and four million now.
Regional forces, which serve only in home areas, may run to two million.
Estimates on the militia run all the way from five to 15 million. Most observers think five or six million is correct.
The militia is made up of part-time soldiers. Not all of them are armed and some are poorly trained. Still more important, many have not been safely indoctrinated by the Communists.

Philippines Will Cut Oil Imports
MANILA (U)—The Philippines will cut oil imports 15 per cent this year and government and private transportation officials have agreed to curtail fuel consumption sharply.
Miguel Cuaderno, governor of the Central Bank, informed a recent meeting of government and transportation officials that allocations for oil imports were being cut to \$4 million dollars last year to conserve dollar reserves.

Early Kindergarten Can Be A Handicap
WINNIPEG, Canada (U)—School officials here say starting a child in kindergarten too soon can handicap him in the next grade. They say it takes a mental age of 6 1/2 years to handle the reading program in the first grade.

Our Opera "Basic" Blouse takes you right around the clock!



Our famous classic that goes everywhere with everything . . . with tweeds or silks or velvets, with slacks, or skirts or suits! You'll love its French cuffs and convertible collar, its French-seamed tailoring. You'll especially love the way this lustrous tissue faille washes, and holds its beauty through wear and wear. Build yourself a "Basic" wardrobe with several of the wonderful new Fall colors!

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THE CRAZILY WONDERFUL STORY
of that Laughable... Lovable... Grinnin'
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DAN DAILEY · JOANNE DRU
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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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COLDEST CREW SINCE THE KILLERS!
THE MOB
with **Broderick CRAWFORD**
Betty Bookler · Richard Kiley
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THE SPRINGBOARD

News From Webb Air Force Base
By A-3C FERD J. BORSCH

GRADUATION
The second graduation of Webb Air Force Base Aviation Cadets will take place Saturday when 49 members of Class 52-E receive diplomas, silver pilot's wings and commissions as second lieutenants in formal ceremonies marked by military color and precision.
It will be open post for the day and the public is invited to witness the flightline program which starts at 9 a.m. At this time a parade review of the class will be held on the flightline. The cadets will pass in review accompanied by the Goodfellow Air Force Base band. Simultaneously an aerial salute of 24 planes will pass overhead.
Graduation proper will take place in the base Academic Building auditorium at 10:30. Seating limitations govern capacity of the auditorium and attendance for the exercise is by invitation.
The Honorable Richard Kleberg, former congressman from the 14th District and now chairman of the board of the world famous King Ranch, will be guest speaker. Elected to Congress as a representative from the 14th District, Mr. Kleberg served in that post for 14 years. On the subject of military aviation, he has always supported the theory that "the best defense is a strong offense."
ORIENTATION
The first in a series of civilian orientation lectures was given in the Academic Building auditorium Monday. These classes are being sponsored by the Civilian Personnel Office. Conducted by department heads, the lectures outline the responsibilities of civilians working for the Air Force and acquaint them with the rules and regulations that concern them.
SPORTS
Many Webb airmen and their families will be moving into new homes soon. In less than two weeks the first homes in the 300-unit defense housing project under construction in the Monticello Addition are scheduled to be occupied.
It was less than two months ago, June 14 to be exact, that construction on this project was started. If the present construction schedule is maintained, 25 of these homes will be occupied by Monday, August 11.
After that date, six more rental units will be ready daily for occupancy.
The entire project should be completed by late September or early October.
SUPPLY DELIVERY
Webb's Supply Group has recently initiated an on-base supply delivery service. This service is designed to expedite the flow of supplies and conserve vehicle utilization, while at the same time giving the best possible service to base organizations.
BULLETINS
Three religious bulletins prepared by the Chaplains' Section are being distributed to airmen on the base on weekly and monthly basis.
A Catholic bulletin prepared by Chaplain (Lt.) Edward Lawler and the Protestant "Eagles Wings" printed by Chaplain (Lt.) Francis Jeffery are printed weekly. Another Protestant bulletin, "The Up-look," is distributed monthly from the office of Chaplain (Lt.) John C. Little Sr.
VOTING
Webb personnel will be given the opportunity to vote in coming elections, even though they may be far from their home voting districts. Plans are being formulated to make possible absentee and first registration voting. Squadron voting officers will be appointed and charged with the responsibility of distributing Federal Post Card Application Form 76, which requests official ballots.
An official voting chart, prepared by the Armed Forces Information and Education section, will be distributed to all squadron orderly rooms.
OFFICERS' WIVES
A bingo party will be held by the Officers' Wives Club in the Academic Building Thursday, August 7, starting at 1 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Walter L. Harter at 1624-J or Mrs. William S. Smallwood at 864-W. Reservations must be completed no later than Tuesday, August 5.
On Friday night, August 8, the club will stage a "Tacky Party" in the Academic Building auditorium, starting at 8 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained through organization commanders.
SPORTS
Supply Squadron clinched the base Friday Bowling League championship the past week. They finished the 1952 campaign with 27 wins against only nine losses for a .750 win-loss average.
Undeafened Wing Headquarters added one triumph to retain a slim lead in the base Squadron Softball League.
Webb's Dusters bowed to Cook Appliances, 7-6, in an exhibition fastball game.
Horse Nuzzles Open Wrong Door
MT. VERNON, Ill. (U)—The owner of Billy the horse was proud of Billy's cute trick of opening gates and doors. But Billy finally opened the wrong one.
I. B. Morgan's trained horse nuzzled open the door of Morgan's wheat granary. Billy and his team-mate, Beaut, ate their fill, filled up with water, swelled up and died.

SHOPPING INDEX

Best Buys of the Week

- Tear this list out and bring it with you
- SPOR-TEE . . .** the first tie ever sport-fashioned to wear with your sport shirts . . . Spor-TEE is smartly tied with the spear-ends one shorter than the other. Gives your regular shirts a fresh look, too. Solid colors. **1.50**
 - TIE PINS . . .** Swank gold tie pin-ups in assorted designs . . . ideal for the new Spor-TEE. **1.50 plus tax**
 - TERRY CLOTH SLIDES . . .** Complies misses' terry cloth slides in blue, white or red. **2.95**
 - ORLON AND COTTON BLOUSE . . .** orlon and yarn dyed cotton blouse with short sleeve, and peter pan collar. Sizes 32 to 38. In assorted color stripes. **5.95**
 - NYLON SATIN BRASSIERE . . .** Hi-A nylon satin lace trim bra in white or pink. Sizes 32 to 40, D cup. **4.98**
 - BALLYHOO PANTIES . . .** Munsingwear cotton ballyhoo brief pantie . . . in white, pink, red, blue or yellow. Sizes 3 to 7. **89c**
 - PONY-TAILER . . .** lock-tite hair clip, grips hair securely. Plain gold pony taller. **1.00**
Pony-tailer with rhinestone or pearl sets. **1.00 plus tax**
 - GIFT SET . . .** Ideal gift for the baby shower . . . Sanitex gift set consists of 3 gauze diapers, 2 Reddy pins, 1 knit sacque, 1 knit gown with grippers. In Nile, pink or blue. **3.98 set**
 - CRIB PILLOW . . .** Koolfoam pillow with white percale zipper cover. **4.50**
 - LITTLE GOODY TOY SHOES . . .** infants' corduroy shoes with rattlers on the toes . . . in pink, maize or blue. **2.49**
 - LITTLE BOY DRESSES . . .** 6 months to 9 months sizes . . . double breasted style with colored embroidery trim. In white broadcloth. **2.98**
 - NURSERY-LITE . . .** Nursery Rhyme night-lite or decorative wall light . . . something new and different for a baby gift. **3.98**

Hemphill-Walk Co.

Modern Architecture Is Overdone, Says Lloyd

By SAUL PETT
NEW YORK, July 31 (U)—It was a hot day, but not too hot for Frank Lloyd Wright to let go some blistering opinions.
Modern architecture, said the father of much in modern architecture, is overdone, is bad, is getting worse.
"It's heading for the gutter," he said. "It won't improve for at least 10 years."
The modern American city? "A busted flush," said the 63-year-old architect.
The big urban apartment developments? "Nothing but sanitary slums."
The New Lever House and the United Nations Secretariat buildings? "Big boxes on small sticks."
"Modern architecture, like other things in history," he said, "is running in a cycle. First, a principle appears, wearing the countenance of a principle. The countenance has intriguing effects."
"But then, the effects are repeated without anyone asking why. The principle is neglected or forgotten. The effects become style and the style, like all styles, go headlong toward the gutter."
"Now, we're having the effects going to the gutter and then, maybe within 10 years, we'll fish out the missing principles and develop the architecture of democracy, of freedom, of individuality."
Specifically, Wright thinks we're using steel "senselessly" and misusing glass "without really understanding its purpose."
"The ranch house which I developed in the West early in this century has been prostituted," he said. "I built them so they were low and broad and gave a great sense of shelter. The principles have been misunderstood."
"Picture windows? They work both ways. People looking out forget the people looking in."
He compared architecture to other arts.
"You can listen to music and understand it," he said. "You can look at a painting and understand it. But a building is there as an experience. You have to live in it to understand it."
"The big city apartment projects are sanitary slums. They're great prison-like towers of brick rising up to the sky like a menace to the happiness of the people. They have transferred the slum from the body of man to the soul of man."

Injured Fawn On Way To Recovery

CENTRALIA, Ill. (U)—A baby deer surprised by a wheat combine was badly cut up in a Southern Illinois field. The fawn—children soon named it Bambi—was taken to a Carlyle veterinarian who saved its life.
With an amputated rear leg and patched cuts, Bambi was started on the way to recovery with a diet of baby formula.