

Churchill In Trouble Over Egyptian Pact

By HAL COOPER LONDON (U) — A serious Conservative party rift over Britain's Suez Canal zone pact with Egypt...

Martin School Records Traced To Amarillo

STANTON (SC) — An impending report by the grand jury here Thursday and word that some school records had been located in Amarillo...

Mexico Cattlemen Want Border Open By November 1st

MEXICO CITY (U) — Mexican cattlemen have asked the government to press for a Nov. 1 opening of the U.S. border to Mexican cattle...

Former Judge Dies

COLEMAN, Tex. (U) — A former judge on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, J. K. Baker, 86, died here yesterday.

Plane Goes After GG As Polio Cases Mount To 5

Cosden Petroleum Corporation's private plane was dispatched to Austin today for a new supply of gamma globulin as Big Spring's fifth polio case of the week was reported.

Politics Charges May Stop Action On Subversive Bills

By JOHN CHADWICK WASHINGTON (U) — Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) said today that the administration's anti-subversive bills...

China Rejects U.S. Protests On Air Attacks

WASHINGTON (U) — Red China has rejected—by refusing even to consider—two United States protests against Communist fighter attacks on British and American planes off Hainan Island.

The State Department announced today that official word of the Red rebuff has been received from the British government which acted as intermediary.

The Chinese Foreign Office even returned the protest notes, in this case designated as "aide-memoires," to the British.

The Chinese Communists took the position that the affair of the British plane was a matter of proper concern for the British government, but that the attack on the American carrier aircraft was just what they had claimed in press statements—the result of a "violation" of Chinese territory.

A British airliner was shot down July 23 and three American citizens were lost. On July 26 two U.S. carrier planes searching the areas for survivors were attacked by two Chinese Communist aircraft.

The State Department announced Tuesday that the United States had asked the British government to make vigorous protests against the "barbarous and lawless attack" on the British plane and the "unprovoked and wanton assault" on the American search planes.

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Payoff For An Ordeal Mrs. Gisella Kapus and her daughter, Eva, head for a warm reunion at Idlewild Airport in New York as the young Hungarian mother and her husband, Geza, arrive from Frankfurt, Germany...

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Senate To Argue McCarthy Status

Leader Opens Way For Debate On Censure

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON (U) — Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said today he will allow "a full dress debate" on proposals that the Senate censure or investigate Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

Knowland also told reporters he had nothing to do with a move by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) to push aside a motion of censure of McCarthy being pressed by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.).

Smith proposed that instead of a committee of six senators, with Vice President Nixon acting as chairman, be named to investigate and report next Feb. 1 on "the alleged good or evil of so-called McCarthyism."

Knowland said: "It was his (Smith's) own idea. No party policy is involved in that."

Knowland introduced a resolution for appointment of a committee of three Republicans and three Democrats. He told the Senate he would seek to substitute it for the Flanders censure resolution.

Knowland's decision to permit a full debate meant he was abandoning his previously announced plan for a quick motion to table the Flanders resolution.

Knowland said "I have no intention of moving to table" the Flanders motion before Flanders can speak on it, and "I have no intention of letting Sen. Flanders air his views and then move to table."

The result, he said, should be "rather a full discussion."

Knowland said the debate probably "will tie up the legislative program" but that if that's what senators want, he will allow it.

"I came to the conclusion that with the amount of discussion that has been going on up to this point, it might be just as well to have a full dress debate which is what the proponents of the (Flanders) resolution want. They shouldn't complain if they get it."

Knowland said Flanders and others "seem to be giving some inference that some in the Senate don't want to stand up and be counted," and added: "We are going to give a demonstration that no one in the Senate is objecting to making a decision and casting a vote."

In the Senate earlier, Knowland had suggested that the Senate should meet early tomorrow because of the possibility of "several days of debate" on the Flanders resolution.

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Tax Revision Is Near Completion

By JOE HALL WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower's huge tax revision bill, which he terms the cornerstone of his 1954 domestic program, today may clear its final congressional hurdle.

The Senate planned to take up the 1,000-page measure, a complete overhaul of the nation's tax laws, sometime during the afternoon barring a last-minute program change.

Senate Republican leaders predicted confidently they had the votes to send the compromise bill to the President's desk, in the face of a last-chance battle by some Democrats to knock out of the bill a controversial tax cut on dividends to stockholders.

Their chances of success appeared small since Sen. George D-Ga), top Democratic member of the Senate Finance Committee, was ready to go along with the compromise bill. He said the good things in it outweighed the bad.

The House passed the bill, a compromise of separate Senate and House versions, by a 218-77 vote yesterday. Democrats there lost 227-109 in an attempt to knock out the dividend tax relief.

Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.), whose Ways and Means Committee originally wrote the bill, told his colleagues its enactment would signal "a green light" for expansion of the national economy.

Eisenhower and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey have used the same argument, contending various provisions of the bill will lead to much faster plant expansion and modernization and thus to more jobs.

These provisions include scores of new or bigger deductions for depreciation of new plants and equipment.

They say also the bill contains many overdue reforms to help groups of individuals hard hit by special circumstances.

Democrats generally counter that the bill is deficient in that it contains no general relief for all taxpayers and especially no income tax cut for the little man.

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Knowland After Senate Action On Foreign Aid

By EDWIN S. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON (U) — Majority Leader Knowland (R-Calif) pressed the Senate today to catch up with the adjournment-minded House by passing a new foreign aid authorization of \$3,100,000,000.

The House, which has passed earlier a larger authorization, yesterday whipped through a foreign aid money bill of \$3,208,419,979. The higher total includes both \$3,805,944,000 in new funds and authority to use \$2,312,475,979 in funds which Congress voted in previous years and are not yet formally obligated.

The authorization merely sets a ceiling on the amount of new money which may be appropriated in the current fiscal year. Senate debate on the measure was begun yesterday, then put aside for action on a housing bill.

Somewhat contrasting views on the foreign aid program were expressed in separate speeches prepared for delivery by Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) and H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), Foreign Relations Committee members.

Mansfield urged an orderly wind-up within a year. Smith said this is not the time to shut off foreign aid.

Mansfield is the author of an amendment, written into the bill by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, setting next June 30 as the termination date for both economic and military aid programs.

His amendment in the present bill, while extending this termination date for one year, would allow no additional liquidation time beyond that approved last year.

He told the Senate he hoped the executive branch would get the idea from his amendment that "Congress and the American people cannot accept the concept that foreign aid is a permanent part of the foreign or military policy of this nation."

UNPRECEDENTED ACTION Ike Invites A Test By Backing Shivers

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower appears to have invited a test of his political popularity in Texas that could reverberate in the fall campaign for control of Congress.

The President's unusual action yesterday in endorsing Gov. Allan Shivers, Texas Democrat who is bidding for a renomination that is normally equivalent to re-election, may make Shivers' connection with the President one of the chief issues in the Aug. 28 run-off primary.

Texas Democrats in Washington who asked not to be named disagreed about the possible effect of Eisenhower's news conference statement that Shivers has made a good governor.

Some thought it might rebound to the benefit of Ralph Yarborough of Austin. Yarborough ran 23,852 votes behind Shivers in the first primary last Saturday. Because of votes for other candidates, neither major rival polled a majority, so a run-off is necessary.

Other Texans said they believe Eisenhower is just as popular in their state as he was when he carried it by 133,000 votes in 1952 and that his public praise will help Shivers.

Although Eisenhower disclaimed Republican party interest in the outcome of the Shivers-Yarborough run-off, he said he likes and admires Shivers, thinks he has been a good governor and was pleased that Shivers had supported him in 1952.

Eisenhower said he was interested because he was born in Texas. But veteran politicians said they couldn't remember a modern parallel in which a president of one party so openly stuck a political finger into another party's primary contest.

The outcome between Shivers and Yarborough is figured to be close.

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Huge Rock Collapse Changes Look Of Niagara Falls Observation Point

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (U) — The face of the American Falls, its thundering beauty imprinted on the memories of millions of honeymooners, wore a new look today.

The change in the American portion of the great cataract took place yesterday with the collapse into the Niagara River gorge of an estimated 185,000 tons of rock.

Carried from the top of the 170-foot chasm was most of the well-known observation area—Prospect Point—and a huge pie-shaped chunk of the American Falls itself.

It was the largest break-off at the falls since Jan. 17, 1931, when a huge section of the American Falls tumbled onto the mist-shrouded rocks below.

Countless visitors witnessed yesterday's thundering fall, but no one was injured.

Engineers for the Niagara Frontier State Parks Commission estimated the size of the rockfall as 400 feet long from the lip of the gorge, 50 feet wide, and 150 feet deep. An estimated 200 feet of the falls crestline crashed to a point 70 feet down the face.

Throughout the day park officials had cast uneasy eyes on some widening fissures that snaked back onto Prospect Point from the river's edge about 40 feet above the brink of the falls.

The area was fenced off by workmen as engineers mapped plans to find out what was causing the break.

The entire drop took nearly 10 minutes. The crevices widened rapidly in the asphalt pavement and the lawn of the observation area.

The wire and iron fence appeared to settle before breaking up in huge pieces and crashed to the floor of the gorge.

The riverbed sections followed. One section of the point which had a mature tree growing on it was left standing, but engineers said it would have to be blasted away if it didn't fall of its own weight.

The change resulted in improved appearance of the falls. Visitors now will be able to get a head-on view of the American Falls because of the deep "V" carved in its flank. Prior to yesterday, the only "head-on" view of the American Falls was from the Canadian side, thousands of feet away across the gorge.

This is the spot where tons of rock collapsed into the Niagara River gorge, to change the appearance of a well-known scenic site. A series of crevices which forewarned the slide, opened up on Prospect Point. The break is examined by Keith R. Hopkins, left, principal park superintendent, and Lenus Jacobson of the park staff. (AP Wirephoto).

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THE WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with very little change in temperature this afternoon. Light breeze from the west with slight showers.

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# Wooten Ready To Handle All Types Hauling

Whether it is long distance or local moving, Wooten Transfer and Storage Company can accommodate your needs.

Trucks are available at any hour of the day or night for moving projects, according to Harvey P. Wooten, owner and manager. And no moving job is too small for him to tackle.

The large jobs can be handled too, and Wooten points out that he has people experienced in the handling of furniture to do the work. "Our personnel can pack and crate with the best of them," he says.

Actually the local firm handles only the moving projects in and around Big Spring. When a long distance move is to be made, Wooten calls in the facilities of Rocky Ford Van Lines, one of the most reputable of national operators.

As Big Spring representative of the Rocky Ford Van Lines, Wooten can assure homeowners here that their furniture will be moved safely to any point in the United States or Canada.

Wooten explains that the Rocky Ford lines not only operate safely, but they are also prompt in service. The long distance hauls are made in a minimum of time.

In the same manner Wooten makes sure that his local hauls are made in minimum time limits. And any call asking for service is answered promptly.

Wooten Transfer and Storage is located at 505 East 2nd Street, and the phone number during the day is 4-7741. The night number is 4-6292. As he offers 24-hour service, Wooten asks that people not hesitate to call him at night.

The transfer company operator also points out that furniture moved on his trucks is protected against damage by insurance. And he is happy to give free estimates on moving jobs.

Protection against damage is also assured when items are stored at the company warehouse. Wooten guarantees that items stored will be returned in tip top shape. Facilities are available to store practically any item—from a single trunk to complete household furnishings.



For Best Food Freezing

Mrs. Jewel Bowen (right) demonstrates proper packaging to get most effectiveness from frozen foods. Mrs. Bowen is home service advisor for Texas Electric Service Company, which is sponsoring "Food Freezer Festival" during week of Aug. 2-9. Mrs. Bowen will be available at TESCO offices that week to give any kind of information on freezing materials and methods.

## 'Food Freezer Festival' Set

"Food Freezer Festival" will be sponsored locally during the week of Aug. 2-9 by Texas Electric Service Company.

All of the latest information on the freezing of foods at home will be presented Big Spring housewives at the TESCO office.

Mrs. Jewel Bowen, the company's home service advisor, will demonstrate packaging materials and will discuss the preparation of foods for freezing.

The demonstrator will be at the Texas Electric offices, 324 Runnels, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily during the "Food Freezer Festival" week. Her demonstrations of freezing materials and methods will take the form of individual

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discussions with Big Spring women who wish to participate in the program.

A special array of frozen foods will be on display in an electric food freezer. Included in the display will be meats, vegetables, fruits, juices, pastries and creams as they are prepared in the home.

In addition, Mrs. Bowen will have on display an assortment of commercially packaged and frozen foods.

The latest in plastic containers and wrappers, foils and other packaging materials recommended for food freezing will be demonstrated. Methods of using these packaging materials, as well as techniques for preparing food for freezing will be explained and demonstrated.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, July 1954

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**Special Gift With Freezer Purchase**

With September—and school time—just around the corner, Adair Music Company salesmen say a wise investment would be the purchase of a new or used piano from the company's selection.

It's a good idea for school children to begin piano lessons along with school, they believe.

Adair is now offering 90-day rentals of both their new and used pianos, along with an option to buy the piano. If the renter decides to make a purchase, all rental would apply on the purchase price.

Also offered by Adair are 10 free lessons with the purchase of a Baldwin spinet "Orga-sonic" organ. Mrs. Omar Pitman gives these lessons.

Baldwin pianos, handled exclusively by Adair, are the choice of such musicians as Liberace; Ruth Sienzylnska, piano soloist with the Boston "Pops" Tour Orchestra; Jose Iturbi; Daniel Wayenberg; Agustin Lara, Mexican composer and pianist; and others.

Also offered at Adair are Acrosonic, "Today's Most Wanted Small Piano," and Hamilton, student piano. Each is manufactured by Baldwin Piano Company. Concert pianos are also on sale. The pianos are all available in light oak, dark oak and mahogany. They are offered in styles to match the decor of the home.

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Butane, Service, Appliances  
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**AROUND THE HOUSE** by E. L. GIBSON

WHAT AGAIN? WHEN I HURD YOU, YOU SAID YOU NEVER GOT TIED AND I'VE CAUGHT YOU SLIPPING ON THE JOB THREE TIMES TODAY.

SURE! THAT'S WHY I NEVER GET TIED.

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**Lennox Air Conditioners**  
One and Two Speeds . . . Window Adapters  
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The Two Finest Air Conditioners On Today's Market.

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Understanding Service Built Upon Years of Service  
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# Sicilian Women Go Into Salt Smuggling Business

By WILLIAM MAIRANI  
TRAPANI, Sicily (AP) — Nervous women with flowing petticoats are carrying on a bizarre smuggling traffic here in western Sicily. Beneath their ample gowns they carry packets of salt.

Salt is under state control, and subject to tax, on the Italian mainland. On Sicily, home of one of the world's biggest salt beds, it is uncontrolled and untaxed. And there's too much salt in Sicily. The beds of Trapani are piling up great surpluses because big customers such as Japan and India have found salt closer to home. The big customers now are fishermen, who buy thousands of tons to preserve their catches. A good fishing year can mean a salt year. Some of the biggest sales are made to Norwegian fisheries, but last year was a poor one for the Norwegians. The result: 3,000 Trapani workers fear they will lose their jobs.

# Martin Groups Meet To Plan Field Trip

STANTON — Members of the agriculture and livestock committee and the oil and water conservation committee of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce will meet jointly here Friday at 9 a.m. Together they will lay plans for the third annual field trip of the Chamber of Commerce sometime during August.

Businessmen from surrounding towns will be invited to join with the group of business men and women in making the all-day trip. Last year around 75 made the tour. As in the past, the Home Demonstration club women, under direction of Mrs. Mildred Eiland, will be in charge of furnishing lunch.

Committee members due for the meeting are Cecil Bridges, H. S. Blocker, Guy A. Eiland, John Shanks, Ector Thornton, Jim Eiland, Ralph Jones, B. F. White, Grady Cross, Gordon Stone, Jim Tom, Elbert Steele and Franklin Reynolds.

# Woman Charged In Shooting Of Sheriff-Elect

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Leon Ruth Henderson, charged in the shooting of Denton County sheriff-elect Wylie H. Barnes, remained in a critical condition today from injuries she received when her car crashed into a bridge shortly after the shooting.

Mrs. Henderson, charged with assault with intent to murder, was brought here yesterday from Denton.

The shooting took place yesterday morning in the backyard of Barnes' home in Denton. He is in the Denton hospital suffering from a stomach wound.

There were no known witnesses to the shooting. Barnes said he went into his back yard when Mrs. Henderson drove up in a car. He said one shot hit him in the stomach and another went over his head. He managed to get hold of the pistol, then went into the house and locked the door.

Officers said Mrs. Henderson's car plowed straight into the Hickory Creek bridge 2 1/2 miles south of Denton shortly after the shooting.

Both Littler and Middlecoff passed up a pro-junior event on the 6,625-yard par 73 Blue Hills course yesterday. Earl Stewart Jr. of Dallas and his three teen-age partners won the nine-hole contest with a best ball score of 31, five strokes under par. Stewart picked up \$250 for his efforts.

# Contractor Moves Rapidly On Fourth Street Opening

Construction is progressing rapidly on the Highway Department's project for opening Fourth Street through Big Spring as a part of the Highway 80 system.

Land fill and much of the base work on the eastern approach to the city has been completed. Contractor also is ready to start the construction of bridges, culverts and other structures. In addition, excavation through the hills at city limits is nearing completion.

Janet Construction Company, the contractor, has set up an asphaltic concrete (hot mix) plant near the east edge of town in preparation for surfacing the roadway.

Some of the excavation and grading along Fourth in the west part of Big Spring also has been started.

Homer Ray, resident engineer for the Highway Department in this area, was due in Big Spring this afternoon to inspect the construction project.

# Burglars Enter Apartment Twice

An apartment in Ellis Homes was broken into Monday and Tuesday nights, police were told yesterday.

# Three Automobile Mishaps Reported

Three automobile accidents were reported to police Wednesday evening, but officers said all were minor and that there apparently were no injuries.

The apartment belongs to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cole, who are out of town, and the burglary attempts were reported by neighbors. Police said it had not been determined if anything was taken.

Ether Graham Barnes, 1505 Scurry, and Sarah Findley, 1810 Owens, were drivers of vehicles involved in a collision at 17th and Johnson about 7:40 p.m.

Monday night entry was made through the rear bedroom door after the latch was pulled off the screen. A hole was punched in the front screen Tuesday night for entry, police said.

# Lonnie Milstead Dies In Abilene

Funeral rites will be held in Abilene at 3 p.m. Friday for Lonnie Milstead, 54, a former Big Spring resident who died of a heart seizure while on vacation with his family in Jackson Hole, Wyo., Monday.

Before he left here for Abilene in 1929, Milstead was a paint salesman. He was a brother to Mrs. J. W. Graham of Big Spring and had several nieces in Big Spring.

Water Usage Drops From Monday Peak  
Daily water use has fallen off since the all-time record set here Monday, but it is still fairly high. Wednesday's consumption totaled 6,460,000 gallons, and Tuesday's total was 6,776,000 gallons. The record was set Monday when the people of Big Spring used 7,649,000 gallons.



Claims Slim Victory  
A smiling Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark) hugs a well-wisher at his headquarters in Little Rock, Ark., as he claims a first primary victory over three opponents for his seat in the U. S. Senate. Sen. Gov. Sid McMath, one of McClellan's foes, had not conceded. (AP Wirephoto).

# President's Grandchildren Tempt Ike Out For Holiday

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sometimes these days there comes a tap at President Eisenhower's White House office window and a small voice calls: "Hi, Ike!"

That will be Dwight David Eisenhower II, the President's 6-year-old grandson, or maybe his sister Barbara Anne, who is 5. And the third Eisenhower grandchild, Susan, 2, is likely to be toddling close by on the patio just outside the Chief Executive's office.

The youngsters are visiting at the White House with their parents, Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower. The major is serving as an aide to the President for a few weeks before taking over a new assignment at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

The grandchildren all call the President "Dad" and that makes them part of the very small minority that still does.

He loves it, Mrs. Eisenhower is "Mamie" to the children and she likes that.

Like grandfathers all over the world, he figures out ways to spend as much time as possible with the kids. David and Barbara Anne and sometimes little Susan are up mornings in time to see him off to work in the White House office wing.

And it's no secret the President sometimes calls it quits a bit early.

Leadership training committee of the Lone Star Boy Scout District is making preparation for an intensive training program this autumn. Dr. W. A. Hunt, chairman, has announced.

He saw in leadership training the answer to longer tenure for boys in the Cubbing, Scouting and Explorer programs.

Heading the divisions of training are Mack Alexander, Scoutmaster; Bill Horne, Cub leader; and Leslie Snow, Explorer leader.

"To accomplish the aims of character building and citizenship training, it is necessary that boys have a longer tenure in the program," said Dr. Hunt. "The answer to longer tenure is better trained leaders, hence better programs in troops and other units."

# New Sterling Area To Test With Walker-Humble Location

A semi-wildcat was spotted in Sterling County today by A. G. Walker et al of Big Spring. It is his No. 1 T. H. Humble, located about seven miles southeast of Sterling City.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation staked its No. 4 John Jackson on the east side of the Oceanic Field.

Warren No. 1 Idem, 330 from south and east lines, west half, northeast quarter, 26-33-3n, T&P survey, bored to 8,037 feet in shale.

Pan American No. 4 Jones, 1,650 from north and 330 from east lines, 33-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 4,451 feet in shale.

Oceanic No. 8 J. F. Winans, C NE SE, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, bored to 8,212 feet in shale, and operator is circulating for samples.

Oceanic No. 7 J. F. Winans, C NW NW, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 7,595 feet in shale.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Edward Simpson, C NE SE, 3 23-3n, T&P survey, got down to 6,030 feet in lime and shale.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Hyden, C SW SW, 47-33-3n, T&P survey, reached 9,827 feet in chert. Harper and Huffman No. 1 Idem, M. Oldham, C NE NW, 41-27-3n, T&P survey, is bottomed at 8,300 feet in reef lime and is waiting on orders after finding salt water.

Callihan No. 1 C. W. Creighton, 330 from south and west lines, southeast quarter, 23-33-1n, T&P survey, is reportedly bottomed at 3,025 feet, and operator will start a core today.

Martin Standin No. 1 C. M. Brown, C NE SE, 25-34-3n, T&P survey, swabbed 77 barrels of load oil for an unreported length of time. There are 488 barrels of load left to recover.

A. G. Walker et al of Big Spring No. 1 T. H. Humble is a 1,800 foot semi-wildcat located about seven miles southeast of Sterling City. It is 1,900 from south and 330 from east lines, 30-11-SP&R survey.

While Ardrey slipped in his curves at Pampa, his teammates collected 11 blows off Jonas Gaines, John Coddington and Jim Lemons. The losers started scoring with one run by Doug Lewis in the first. But in the third, the Hubbers sent 11 men to the plate. That did the trick, Pampa scoring its only other run in the sixth.

It was a duel between southpaw Grover Blacksher and Harold Bunch at Albuquerque. Blacksher gave up six hits to go the distance. Bunch yielded eight before he was relieved in the eighth by Ruben Phillips. It was Albuquerque's fifth consecutive win. The losers' lone run came in the fourth on a single, a passed ball and a wild throw. Singles by Joe Pierre, Bob Westfall and Herb Simpson brought in Albuquerque's two runs in the sixth.

Plainview brought in three runs in the bottom of the eighth to down Abilene. By the victory, Plainview took over third place from the losers. Abilene led, 3-2, when Plainview's big inning came up. Don Stokes slugged a two-run homer in the first and Bobby Brown and Manager Jackie Sullivan both hit solo homers in the eighth for the winners. Andy Alonso homered with no one on in the top of the ninth for Abilene. Southpaw Cal Mickelson picked up his seventh win of the season.

Canadians ogled him and then then Princess Elizabeth during their 1951 royal visit. This time, four officials said, Philip wants to see Canada and the Canadians. During his three-week "informal sightseeing" visit only three full-scale royal receptions are scheduled.

The Duke's visit will include a look at Canada's booming industry, military units, the British Empire games in Vancouver, the far north-land and the Quebec-Labrador iron ore development.

OTTAWA (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh returned to Canada today to look rather than be looked at.

NEW YORK (AP)—Hurricane Tommy Jackson of New York and Earl Walls of Edmonton, Alberta, tumbled in the latest heavyweight ratings by Ring Magazine, revised last night by Editor Nat Fleischer.

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# Overhaul Given Traffic Signals

Big Spring's traffic signal light system is being renovated this week, and work should be completed by Saturday morning, said Roy Rogan, city electrician.

Three different relay sections are being installed—one each for 2nd, 3rd and 4th. The 4th Street relay system was completed this morning, and repair work began on the others this afternoon.

All the worn out cable in the old system is being replaced, and a trunk feeder cable is being installed on 4th for the new through highway. Rogan stated.

Some of the signal lights have been out for the past two days during the repair work. The control unit at the city hall had to be repaired also.

Safety will be increased on downtown streets with three different relay sections because a line break will not put all the lights out, Rogan said. If something happens to a line on 2nd, only the lights on that street will stop working. The same applies to 3rd and 4th.

# Movie Producer Seeks Location

A letter has been received by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce from Warner Brothers Pictures asking for information on this general area.

The motion picture company is looking for a place to produce a feature motion picture, according to the letter. The location they are seeking should have a large Texas ranch, a thriving small town, and a Mexican settlement.

The letter was posted by W. L. Guthrie, location manager for the firm. Chamber Manager J. H. Greene said he will send Guthrie pictures of the area for studio consideration.

# THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Showers and thundershowers, mostly in the east portion this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not so warm in north portion Friday. Moderate to fresh north winds on the coast.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Moderate variable winds on the coast.

TEMPERATURES  
CITY MAX. MIN.  
Abilene ..... 80 70  
Amarillo ..... 86 67  
Big Spring ..... 86 66  
Chicago ..... 88 66  
Dallas ..... 88 66  
El Paso ..... 88 66  
Fort Worth ..... 88 66  
Houston ..... 88 66  
New York ..... 82 72  
San Antonio ..... 88 66  
St. Louis ..... 88 66  
Sun sets today at 7:45 p.m.; rises Friday at 6 a.m.

# Little Well Up In Golf Listings

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The veteran pros figure young Gene Littler as the man to beat in the \$20,000 Kansas City open golf tournament beginning on the parched Blue Hills Country Club course today.

Littler, the 1953 National Amateur champion and runner-up in the last U. S. Open, has been a pro only since January, but his ability is commanding respect of all the established stars.

The former San Diego State College star, now pro at Palm Springs, Calif., is rated along with Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis, Tenn., dentist playing out of Klamath Lake, N.Y., and Ed (Porky) Oliver, Lemont, Ill. as best bets.

Both Littler and Middlecoff passed up a pro-junior event on the 6,625-yard par 73 Blue Hills course yesterday. Earl Stewart Jr. of Dallas and his three teen-age partners won the nine-hole contest with a best ball score of 31, five strokes under par. Stewart picked up \$250 for his efforts.

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Water Usage Drops From Monday Peak  
Daily water use has fallen off since the all-time record set here Monday, but it is still fairly high. Wednesday's consumption totaled 6,460,000 gallons, and Tuesday's total was 6,776,000 gallons. The record was set Monday when the people of Big Spring used 7,649,000 gallons.

Three Automobile Mishaps Reported  
Three automobile accidents were reported to police Wednesday evening, but officers said all were minor and that there apparently were no injuries.

Prices Higher At Wednesday Auction  
Cattle ran 50 cents to \$1 a hundredweight higher across the board at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday.

Youngster Admits Stealing Violin  
A 10-year-old boy has admitted breaking into a residence in west Big Spring and stealing a violin and a quantity of shotgun shells, O. E. Long, county juvenile officer, reported today.

MARKETS  
WALL STREET  
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market market made a rather limited advance today in early dealings.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh  
"Browser's" License  
"Specs" Johnson, who thinks it's a real treat to spend an hour or so browsing in a bookshop found his idea of heaven up in Centerville last week.

221 W. 3rd *Montgomery Ward* Dial 4-8261

## SAVE ON WARD'S REFRIGERATION

# Save \$40

Big 9 Cu. Ft.  
Automatic Defrost  
REFRIGERATOR  
**\$249<sup>88</sup>**  
\$10 Delivers

9 cu. ft. with complete automatic defrosting. No buttons to push, no plugs to pull—your M-W automatic defrost works every day. Big full-width freezer holds 55 lbs. Twin food fresheners keep fruits and vegetables in flavor-retaining moist cold. 4 full-width door shelves and adjustable temperature butter keeper. Roll-out basket. Ask about Ward's Terms.

## SAVE \$35

Big 14.4 Cu. Ft.  
HOME FREEZER  
**\$299<sup>88</sup>**  
\$10 Delivers

Store 476 lbs. of frozen food in this 14.4 cu. ft. freezer. 2 wire baskets and 2 dividers for storage flexibility. 2 separate freezing compartments. Counter-balanced lid. Interior light. Ask about Terms.

### Special Purchase—Big 13 Cu. Ft. Freezer . 257.77



Solomon's reputation for wisdom rests on a dream. He did many foolish things. We think some cheeks are wrinkled and old and without jewels are lovely too. "Thy cheeks are comely with rows of jewels." — Song of Solomon 1:10.

We May Be Rapidly Approaching Containment One Way Or Another

Lincoln once made the observation that "this nation cannot exist half free and half slave." Today this is axiomatic, yet in historical context the perception had to be developed in a bitter and bloody struggle. Whether what he had to say would have been established eventually by other means is not of paramount importance. We simply accept his quotation as a clear definition of the illogical and incompatible existence of fundamental concepts. There would be few if any today who would question the ability, let alone the wisdom, of the nation being divided on such a basic issue.

ed, can it be restrained from being applied to the world? Hardly, for it represents truth, and truth cannot be localized although sometimes it is temporized. In the light of this, the theory that a free world and slave world can exist peacefully side by side becomes a pleasant delusion. Apparently world communism is well aware that there can be no half-and-half arrangement, for from the beginning its philosophers have spelled out the aim of crowding out opposing ideas and ideals. Recent actions, following the relative capitulation of the free world forces at Geneva, have indicated that militant and progressive domination has not left the Communist mind. The prospect is not altogether pleasant to contemplate but we are fast approaching the point where we will either be obliged to contain or be contained

Coventry Attitude Shows That We've Lost Psychological Round

The city of Coventry was probably harder hit by German bombing than any city in England, and the reluctance of its people to buckle down to civil defense in the face of an infinitely greater threat to existence in time of war is understandable in human terms. Last April the Socialist city councilors of Coventry washed their hands of all civil defense effort, and disbanded the city's preparedness machinery. One H-bomb, they argued, wouldn't leave anybody to rescue anybody else anyway, so why to the trouble and expense of training rescue workers and maintaining a preparedness program? This stalemate lasted until this week, when the Churchill government stepped in and took over the civil defense of Coventry after personal appeals by the home secretary failed to move the council. The national government appointed three outside officials to move in and run the show.

first aid lectures and rescue drills, and the national government will foot the bill. But Coventry's council will have to dig up some local money after all. An act of Parliament in 1948 provides that local authorities have to pay the cost for any outside help to carry out duties they themselves refuse to perform. From this distance the hassle seems to revolve around the council's conviction that any defense against the H-bomb is hopeless, so why go to the trouble of lifting a hand? Of course other factors may enter into the controversy, but it all adds up to the same thing: the ruling authorities of Coventry have already given up all hope of survival in this atomic age. Needless to say, that is a dangerous psychological attitude, and it makes one wonder how widespread this spirit of hopelessness may be in Britain and on the continent. If such a pessimistic attitude prevails among any considerable number of people, the Communists have already won the psychological war, and all they will have to do is brandish an H-bomb and move in.

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs Many Major Obstacles Yet To Be Surmounted By French Premier

PARIS — Looked at with a cold and objective eye the odds would seem to be all against Premier Mendes-France and his drive to get this country back on a going basis. The forces in opposition, both political and economic, are so powerful. The hills to be conquered are so deeply rooted and hedged about with a tangle of intrigue. Yet, what must be done if France is to play a part in the modern world is so vital that somehow with faith prevailing over reason the belief is that the new premier will succeed. He got over the first hurdle when he negotiated with the Communists to end the Indochina War. But the difficulties still to be overcome are at least as great, although it should have been added that if the war had not been concluded there would have been no chance to solve the other problems. Mendes-France had hardly finished debating his report to the National Assembly when the Geneva negotiations when he began a series of discussions extending over the weekend on his economic program. This program had, of course, been long in preparation, since Minister of Finance Edgar Faure is one of three or four carryovers from previous governments.

be pushed to some sort of decision. It is on this thorny issue, with the success of the peace settlement having worn thin, that the Mendes-France government will face its greatest trial. To this list one should add the immense task of evacuating Hanoi and the Red River delta in Indochina. That will take money and resources on a large scale even though the number of Viet Namese who wish to move to the south is nearer two hundred thousand than the two to three millions some have estimated. The Communists are making a big play to persuade not only Viet Namese but French businessmen to stay. The bulk of French investment is in the territory ceded to the Communists. Another item is the hole that will be left in the French balance of payments with the ending of American dollar aid of eight hundred million a year to the war effort. Fummed through France this helped to keep accounts with the rest of the world in balance. Formidable as all this sounds it is nevertheless only a partial list of what the new premier must do, and quickly, to make up for the procrastination of the past nine years. But the very magnitude of his task and his boldness in approaching it head-on have for the time being captured the imagination. There is also the realization that this may be the last chance for democratic government to solve France's problems. What would come after Mendes-France's failure as between extremes of right and left is quite unpredictable.

POTOMAC FEVER

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—U.S. Navy planes shoot down two attacking Red China fighters. Confucius says: He who shoots at Stars and Stripes, sees more stars than stripes. Senators defeat Republican leader Knowland's motion to curb their talk. The only thing a Senator prizes more than his right to talk is his right not to listen to others. Defense boss Wilson says a Red China gunboat also fired on our planes. The Red Chinese leaders are moderate fellows. Much as they people like peace, they never let them over-do it. The House passes Ike's atomic bill. House members boast they don't talk as long as Senators. They can't they're usually out of breath—running for the Senate. Gov. Shivers of Texas faces a run-off election with challenger Yarborough. A run-off is very logical. It occurs between two candidates whenever a majority of the voters have decided against both of them. The Air Force says Russian pilots make more money than American pilots. What's more, Russian pilots have no worries over money—their commissars tell them how to spend it. South Korea's Syngman Rhee visits the Democrats who don't want him to run again in '56 are quaking—for fear he will promise: "I shall go back to Korea."



The World Today — James Marlow Prospects Dim For Congress Action On Ike's Proposals To Curb Commies

WASHINGTON (U.S.) — In the time left before Congress quits for the year — the target date is Aug. 7 — it seems certain very little, if any, anti-Communist legislation can get through. President Eisenhower says he will be more than bitterly disappointed if his administration's domestic anti-Communist proposals don't pass. Some of his lieutenants, inside and outside Congress, express hope they will. But Congress has not passed a single one of the major requests made by the President or Atty. Gen. Brownell for new laws to curb the Communists. The House has passed six pieces of anti-Communist legislation, the Senate only one. The latter is not the same as any of the six passed by the House. Not one bill has been approved by both. Almost all the anti-Communist legislation has been handled by two committees of Congress: The House and Senate Judiciary Committees. To see the handicaps ahead, look at the usual procedure before a bill can become law: Taking the House as a starter, first the committee's subcommittee must approve, then the full committee. Then the full House must give its okay. On the Senate side, the committee's subcommittee must approve, then the full committee, then the full Senate.

4. Taking away the citizenship of anyone convicted of advocating overthrow of the government by force. (The Senate committee has not acted.) 5. Permitting the government to use wiretap information in court trials. (The Senate subcommittee has approved with changes, but there has been no action by the full committee.) 6. Requiring Communist and Communist-front organizations to list all their printing equipment with the government. (No Senate committee action.) In addition, here is proposed legislation wrecked or boxed-up: Brownell asked for stiffer laws against perjury. (The Senate committee killed this.)

Notebook — Hal Boyle We're Not Here Forever, Say The Paleontologists

RAPID CITY, S.D. (U.S.) — Did you know the camel was a pioneer settler of the American West, but left here nearly a million years ago? That was long before either the Indian or the cowboy arrived. And today nobody can tell for sure why one branch of the camel family migrated to South America and became a llama, while another branch went to Africa and ended up carrying Arabs and posing for cigarette ads. "Why did he leave here?" asks Dr. James D. Bump. "The camel competed successfully here for 30 million years. So did the horse. But they both left the country. Why? Nobody knows." These are the kind of problems that bother detectives in old books such as Dr. Bump. He is director of the Museum of Geology at the South Dakota School of Mines and one of the nation's best known paleontologists. To Dr. Bump the hills and eroded tablelands of the West are a great history book of America, holding more mystery than any thriller by Ellery Queen. He spent his boyhood in the famous South Dakota badlands and became fascinated early with the fossil life imprisoned there in slit layers that tell the tale of the past, chapter by chapter. As a child he used to wander about, filling gallon cans with fossil teeth and slowly learning to identify them. "I can't think of another place where we can find so many types of past life," he said. Among some 250 fossil animal forms dug up there are the saber-toothed tiger, the three-toed horse, and the ancestors of the modern camel, hog and rhinoceros. Scientists come from all parts of the world to sift the rich fossil treasures of the badlands. One summer there were 18 different scientific groups delving in the area at the same time. Seeing the evidence of so many forms of life that have vanished tends to make paleontologists pretty philosophical about the fate of mankind. Most of them are reconciled to the possibility man isn't here to stay forever—any more than the dinosaur was. Dr. Bump feels pretty sure, for example, that if man doesn't figure out a way to bump off the insects they will finally bump him off. "Shellfish ruled the world for the best part of 200 million years," he said. "Then came the age of the fishes. The sharks were boss for a long time, and then they started dwindling ever since. Then the fishes came the reptiles. One branch was the dinosaurs—they had the right hormones or something—and lasted for 200 million years. Then mammals, some smaller than mice, began evolving, and the age of the mammals has run for 150 million years. But modern man himself is quite recent—only about 50,000 to 80,000 years old. "In every way except brainpower, man is physically inferior to many mammals."

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Wanted: Competent author to rewrite Horatio Alger. Change theme from poor boy makes good to rich boy makes good. Such an ad might be placed by an enterprising publisher after reading the article, "The Top Executive—A First-Hand Profile," by Robert M. Wald and Roy A. Doty in the July-August issue of the Harvard Business Review. The hardbitten, ulcer-ridden dynamo, who pushes train tracks through mountains, competitors to the wall, and people around is still the popular notion of a corporation big shot, say the authors. He was often an immigrant. He came from the wrong side of the tracks. He was self-educated in the school of hard knocks, and so rough man's nerve that Horatio Alger would have no part of him. But that notion is wrong. In kindness, friendliness, anxiousness to serve, and consideration of others, he's the prototype of an Horatio Alger here all right. But today's big shot wasn't an orphan, or a self-supporting newboy, if he wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth, very early in life he learned the feel of a silver spoon, knife, and fork—with linen napery. To arrive at these findings, Wald did the legwork. Thirty-three policy-making executives earning no less than \$20,000 a year in companies doing business of \$5 million or more a year were analyzed. They patiently submitted to two-to-four-hour interviews, questionnaires, and paper-and-pencil tests. Wald worked closely with Doty, who is a vice president of George Fry & Associates, management consultants, and subsequently joined the firm. The authors concluded that today's executive was brought up in a "harmonious family relationship" in which, as a youngster, he had a "strong sense of belonging." In only one instance were parents divorced. To use the terminology of the psychiatrist, he felt loved, wanted. As a result, he went through life feeling ad-

Russian Auto Ruggedly Built, Resembles Ford, Runs Like Jeep

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. They apparently build their cars to take a beating and endure over in Russia, Americans who have examined the Russian automobile report. The Soviet car takes after the Jeep, except that it has a sedan-type body, a built-in heater, insulation and cushions. A 1952 Pobeda (Victory) was put on display at an automobile show in New York recently by Brooks McIntyre of Norristown, Pa. Spectators at the show saw a car that resembles a 1939 Ford, with some 1946 Plymouth and Chevrolet stylings. It was largely hand-made, which gave it a "rough-edged" appearance, the observers said. The Pobeda's is constructed of extra-heavy 16-gauge steel. It has four-cylinder, 50-horsepower Jeep-style motor, and tough 12-lb. springs. Other features adapted to rough terrain and hard driving are an ultra-sturdy drive shaft and high traction tires. The car has a two-speed on the front bumper, and has a 10-inch road clearance

—considerably more than modern American cars. McIntyre has driven the Russian auto up to 70 miles per hour. He says it handles well. The vehicle was brought to this country by Stanley Slotkin of Los Angeles. He purchased it secretly in Finland and smuggled it out of that country. It supposedly is one used to transport Russian athletes to the Olympic Games in Helsinki in 1952. According to McIntyre, most of the Pobeda output is consigned to taxi companies in Russia. It's not because Russian hack pushers are hard on their cars, however, that the vehicles feature such rugged construction. Most Soviet roads are unpaved and it takes a good car to get around over there. Description of the Russian car and report on the roads puts the Soviets several years behind America in the travel field. But even with our chromium and smooth lines, nearly every American motorist has seen the time when a tow ring would come in mighty handy. —WAYLAND YATES

These Days—George Sokolsky Silver City Uses July Fourth To Unite In American Tradition

When we think of radical movements in this country, the big cities, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and such places come to mind. It has seldom been that way. The Populist movement, perhaps the most successful of radical efforts, came out of the Midwest, centering in Kansas; the "Appeal to Reason," the most potent of radical newspapers, was published in Girard, Kansas; the I. W. W., perhaps better remembered as the Wobblies, an anarcho-syndicalist movement, witnessed its greatest growth in the lumber camps of Oregon and Washington; Eugene V. Debs was born in Terre Haute, Indiana, and Earl Browder in Wichita, Kansas. So now we turn to Silver City, Grant County, New Mexico where the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers cuts a wide swath. This is a Communist union, expelled from the C. I. O. for being just that. In this mining center, the unskilled workers are completely dominated by this union. It was in the environs of Silver City that the motion picture, "Salt of the Earth," was filmed, produced and directed by some who were affiliated with the Hollywood Ten. They could not work in Hollywood; so they established themselves in Silver City which annoyed the local chamber of commerce no end. It so happens that more than 95 per cent of the unskilled labor in the Silver City mining industry are of Mexican descent. The Communists in the union and among the motion picture folks devoted themselves unceasingly to the jolly business of stirring up racial discontent. A quiet town suddenly found itself embroiled in much unpleasantness. This year, the chamber of commerce, whose manager, Harold Welsh, used to be the editor of the "Silver City Enterprise," advocated that the Fourth of July would be an excellent time for a city-wide reaffirmation of their belief in democracy. A committee was appointed which included interesting personalities, such as Greg Mess, local president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, and Morris Rudick, local theater manager who refused to let the "Salt of the Earth" producers use his theater. The event united the town. Among the

speakers were Roy Brewer, the Hollywood labor leader and president of the Motion Picture Alliance; Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Santa Fe; and Pedro Gonzalez-Gonzalez, representing the Screen Actors Guild. Forty-three organizations joined in the parade, which had eight marshals, seven of whom were of Mexican nationality. Roy Brewer, who is now running for the presidency of the International Alliance of Theatrical State Employees, said: "Hollywood and Silver City have something in common today because we have both been victimized by the American Communist Party. And while this experience has been an unpleasant one, I am sure that both of these communities will be better able to face the problems of the future by reason of the experiences through which we have passed. For there is nothing that the world today needs so much as this gigantic struggle for the very survival of our civilization as we need to understand the real nature of the Communist menace with which we are faced and those of us who have faced it in a realistic fashion, such as our two communities have, are going to have an advantage over the others in the struggles to come. . . . It is clearly evident that there are many good people who do not realize that American Communism can be as deadly as Asiatic or European Communism." Ann Doran, of the Screen Actors Guild, made a little speech on this sound note: ". . . this kind of gathering refutes the Communist line better than anything else. Their feeling is to divide, to make you look at your neighbor with suspicion and hate, but when we gather, just nice, normal average people, that work, that live, that have fried eggs for breakfast; when we gather like this, we are no longer—although we may be very proud of our ancestry—we are no longer Irish or Jewish, or French or Mexican. We're just plain old apple pie Americans." So a good time was had by all at what seems to me to be the best kind of Fourth of July celebration. I give this account rather belatedly in the hope that next year, other communities might try to make the Fourth fit the local scene as perfectly as this one did.

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston New Version Of Horatio Alger Found With Today's Executive

Wanted: Competent author to rewrite Horatio Alger. Change theme from poor boy makes good to rich boy makes good. Such an ad might be placed by an enterprising publisher after reading the article, "The Top Executive—A First-Hand Profile," by Robert M. Wald and Roy A. Doty in the July-August issue of the Harvard Business Review. The hardbitten, ulcer-ridden dynamo, who pushes train tracks through mountains, competitors to the wall, and people around is still the popular notion of a corporation big shot, say the authors. He was often an immigrant. He came from the wrong side of the tracks. He was self-educated in the school of hard knocks, and so rough man's nerve that Horatio Alger would have no part of him. But that notion is wrong. In kindness, friendliness, anxiousness to serve, and consideration of others, he's the prototype of an Horatio Alger here all right. But today's big shot wasn't an orphan, or a self-supporting newboy, if he wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth, very early in life he learned the feel of a silver spoon, knife, and fork—with linen napery. To arrive at these findings, Wald did the legwork. Thirty-three policy-making executives earning no less than \$20,000 a year in companies doing business of \$5 million or more a year were analyzed. They patiently submitted to two-to-four-hour interviews, questionnaires, and paper-and-pencil tests. Wald worked closely with Doty, who is a vice president of George Fry & Associates, management consultants, and subsequently joined the firm. The authors concluded that today's executive was brought up in a "harmonious family relationship" in which, as a youngster, he had a "strong sense of belonging." In only one instance were parents divorced. To use the terminology of the psychiatrist, he felt loved, wanted. As a result, he went through life feeling ad-

justed—to his family, himself and others. Usually, he matured within the cultural environment of a city, in an upper-class home, with an above-average income. Only two had immigrated to the United States as children; three out of four had American-born parents; 19 per cent had one foreign-born parent; only 15 per cent had two foreign-born parents. Their average level of formal education was slightly above third-year college. That doesn't seem so much nowadays when a man isn't educated unless he has an M. A. or a Ph. D. When these men went to school—in the 1910s and 1920s—only about a fourth of one per cent of the population enrolled in college. In high school, the subjects which they feel contributed most to their advancement were mathematics first, then English. In college, English gained first place, economics second, and accounting third. The executives earned fellow acceptance early in school, they were on the student council, presidents of classes, clubs or fraternities. They also went in for athletics, editorships of yearbooks and newspapers. An executive of 29 years ago would probably have attributed his success to hard work, long hours, and study. The modern policy-maker is more conscious of his relationships with others. He has no inferiority complex, hence doesn't have to do everything himself to feel secure. One man said: "The open secrets of their success, the executives said, were getting along with people, social poise, being considerate of others, and tact. They're manipulators of people, not of machines. They're earnestly interested in achievement for achievement's sake. When asked, Why do you work so hard—why don't you need the money? one executive answered: "I enjoy accomplishing whatever will contribute to the progress of our company." To the executive, work's a game—and fun.

The Big Spring Herald

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## Charities And Kinfolk Share Moody Estate

GALVESTON (U)—His family, the United States Government and various charitable organizations will share the fortune of W. L. Moody Jr., Galveston financier who died July 21.

Moody, 89, left large bequests and trust funds ranging up to \$250,000 to his family, with the exception of a son, W. L. Moody III, who was willed \$1.

The elder Moody's will, filed yesterday for probate, named Mrs. Mary Moody Northern, his daughter, and the Moody National Bank as co-executors.

Mrs. Northern received the largest single cash bequest, \$250,000, as well as the Moody mansion on Broadway Boulevard and another home. She is to serve, according to the will, "so long as she is able" as president of all Moody enterprises.

Another daughter, Mrs. Libby Moody Thompson, and a grandson, W. L. Moody IV, were willed \$200,000 cash each. Trust funds of \$200,000 each were set up for two more grandsons, Shearn Moody Jr. and Robert Lee Moody.

Other grandchildren were willed from \$25,000 to \$100,000 each. Employees of Moody, including his secretary, chauffeur and ranch foreman, received from \$1,000 to \$25,000.

The trust indenture creating the Moody Foundation has yet to be filed. Its funds will go to the following uses:

1. The support of churches and other religious institutions and organizations in the State of Texas. (Moody also provided for suitable memorial windows for his wife and mother in a contemplated new first Methodist Church in Galveston).

2. The establishment, support and maintenance of hospitals, homes and institutions for the care of sick, the young, the aged, the incompetent and the helpless among the people of Texas.

3. The promotion of health, science, education and advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding among the people of Texas.

Lake Surprise, located on a peninsula between Galveston East Bay and Trinity Bay, was willed to the United States Government for establishment and maintenance as a wild-life preserve.

The will provides that none of its activities, properties, or net income shall ever be used for personal profit or gain.

## Polio Cases Dip Slightly

AUSTIN (U)—Dreaded polio dipped slightly in Texas last week to 118 new cases, the State Health Department reported yesterday. That was 22 cases fewer than had been reported for the previous week.

The state's total for the year climbed to 1,247, compared to 857 for the comparable period a year ago.

Leading the week's count with 27 new cases was Harris County. Nueces followed with 13 and Dallas with 9.

In totals for the year, Harris County was in the lead with 224 cases. Nueces had reported 103 cases, Tarrant, 73; Dallas, 72; Bexar 58 and Hidalgo 57.

## Cow Took The Hook, He Lost 'Em Both

ST. IVES, England (U)—A man went fishing for carp here and hooked a cow, name of Lucy.

Lucy was grazing among the bulrushes of the River Ouse when she spotted the angler's gaily colored float yesterday. She chewed up and swallowed float, hook, sinker and 50 feet of line.

The angler, out of sight behind a clump of trees, knew he had a big one on, but was unaware it had hooves instead of fins. Other fishermen in the vicinity reported later he made a game attempt to reel Lucy in, but the line broke.

At milking time farmer Jerry Anderson saw a length of line trailing from Lucy's mouth. He pulled out 30 feet of it.

A veterinary extracted another 20 feet, plus the float, hook and sinker, and said Lucy would recover.

Said Anderson: "I'm sending the vet's bill to the town angling society."

Church officials believe that Ship Meeting House in Hingham, Mass., built in 1681, is the oldest building in the United States which has been used continuously for public worship.



Beauties Begin Movie Careers

Miriam Stevenson, center, 21-year-old beauty from Winnboro, S. C., who won both the Miss U. S. A. and Miss Universe titles last week, and her two runners-up, Martha Rocha, left, Miss Brazil, and Virginia Lee, right, Miss Hong Kong, hold aloft the movie contracts to which they were signed by Universal-International Studio. Miss Stevenson got a 6-month contract and the others 13-week contracts. (AP Wirephoto).

## Jealousy Given As Motive In Slaying Of Dallas Man

DALLAS (U)—A wiry, 40-year-old paperhanger, who told police he was motivated by "suspicion and jealousy" has been charged with murder in the shooting death of a Dallas surgeon.

W. Lewis Burnett, who was the subject of a city-wide manhunt since the shooting of Dr. Jack W. Sharp Tuesday night, was caught yesterday.

The shooting occurred at the home of Mrs. Nona Bird, a widow whom Dr. Sharp had been treating, and whom Burnett had known about six months. Police said Sharp was only a trusted friend and physician of Mrs. Bird.

According to police, Sharp and his wife went to the Bird home to return a revolver Mrs. Bird had given him for safekeeping.

Burnett nervously recounted for police the events leading up to the shooting.

He said he had called Sharp to

## Lions Club Okays Advisory Council

Lions members approved a constitutional change Wednesday to provide for the creation of a past president's council.

The council will be purely advisory and will select its own officers.

The Rev. John Kolar was presented certificate for extra participation in the Lions crippled childrens camp.

Larson Lloyd, vice president who was in charge during absence of President Gil Jones, announced the committees for the year's work.

Members also witnessed a film showing how gasoline is made, upgraded, and blended.

## To Move Lot Of Dirt But It's Worth It

MINEOLA, N.Y. (U)—Al Davis has himself a contract — for one cent he's going to excavate 50,000 yards of earth to form a sump — a huge hole in the ground where runoff water is collected and returned to the soil.

The Nassau County Board of Supervisors, which had asked bids on the excavation at nearby Levittown, had been ready to go as high as \$25,000.

Naturally, the board was delighted by Davis' penny bid but asked "how come?"

Replied Davis: "Where else can a guy get 50,000 yards of high grade soil, sand and gravel for a penny?"

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## Ike Says He Likes Shivers; Stevenson For Yarborough?

By CLAYTON HICKERSON  
Associated Press Staff

Ralph Yarborough sent his campaign for governor down the long run-off trail Thursday after President Eisenhower told a news conference that Gov. Allan Shivers was a friend of his and a good governor.

There were indications that both major candidates in the 1952 presidential election might take some part in the show-down Democratic run-off primary between Yarborough and Shivers Aug. 28.

In Houston, the "Postcard" column in the Houston Post, written by George Fuermann, began Thursday with the assertion that "Adlai Stevenson may be invited to Texas for a series of talks supporting Yarborough."

Eisenhower said Shivers is a friend he likes and admires and that he is pleased he had Shivers' support in the 1952 election.

The governor had made no move through Wednesday in one battle for ballots that will

## Still Fights Executioner

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (U)—Convict-author Caryl Chessman has only one day left to outsmart the executioner. He has done it before and hopes to do it again.

The 32-year-old convicted rapist and kidnaper said he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court today.

Tomorrow he is scheduled to die in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber at 10 a.m.

For six years Chessman's legal maneuvers have saved him from execution.

On May 22, 1948 he was convicted in Los Angeles of eight counts of robbery, four of kidnaping, two counts of sex perversion on victims, one count of attempted robbery, one of attempted criminal assault and one of auto theft.

Chessman, acting as his own attorney told the jury: "I never molested any woman. Either acquit me of these charges of give me the death sentence."

Chessman has made his own funeral arrangements and rewritten his will disposing of estimated \$20,000 proceeds from his book, "Cell 2455, Death Row." He set up trust funds for three children of people who had befriended him, but refused to make their names public.

I shot the doctor in the right side, but I didn't mean to kill him. I don't like anyone around her," Fritz quoted Burnett as saying.

Burnett told police he met Mrs. Bird while painting some property in which she had an interest.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Dr. Sharp. He is survived by his widow and a son.

HERE COMES THE L.L. McEWEN INSURANCE AGENCY

BIG SPRING INSURANCE AGENCY

RODGERS & ADAMS ATTORNEYS AT LAW 106 Permian Building (Ground Floor) Dial 4-2491

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

ST. LOUIS (U)—Negotiations between Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the CIO Communications Workers union moved into their fourth day today in an effort to reach a new contract.

The present agreement, covering some 53,000 employed in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and nearby Illinois, expires Aug. 30.

The union is asking higher pay and reclassification of some jobs. No details were given. The talks are expected to continue several weeks.

## Resigns As Chief Of State Deaf School

AUSTIN (U)—The resignation of Roy M. Stelle as superintendent of the State School for the Deaf was announced yesterday by State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar.

Stelle, who has been superintendent six years, will go to Colorado Springs Sept. 1 to become head of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind.

## Telephone Contract Talks Continuing

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## Dunlap Has Four Photos On Display

Four out of five studies Frank Dunlap submitted were accepted for display by the Texas Professional Photographers Association at its annual meeting in Brownwood.

The strategy meeting resulted in a decision that Yarborough should continue to hit hard on the third term and "party politics — GOP versus Democrat" issues. Bob Sawtelle of San Antonio, Yarborough's campaign manager, said several thousand dollars in campaign funds were collected at the meeting.

"This will have to be a campaign for the liberation of Texas," Yarborough told his supporters, "to liberate it from the political machine now in control and give it back to the people."

Party leaders on both sides of the conservative-liberal fence

Shivers, bidding for an unprecedented third elective term, led the Austin attorney in last Saturday's Democratic primary by a vote of 666,226 to 642,374. The count was the latest from the unofficial Texas Election Bureau.

The Yarborough "pop rally" in Austin was for campaign workers only. The candidate said he was "amazed" at the response county campaign managers gave invitations to the meeting.

Approximately 800 prints were submitted and judges narrowed the field to around 200 which were shown during the annual convention. Dunlap has his portraits on display in the windows of Mathis, where he is associated. He has one study in the national touring gallery and is preparing to submit others for consideration.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, July 28, 1954

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# Annual Y Swimming Meet Set Tonight

Show Begins At 7:30 P.M.

The 1954 YMCA Swimming Meet and Water Carnival, revived after having been allowed to lapse last year, will be staged at the municipal pool beginning at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Special attractions include the crowning of the Aquas Queens, chosen from among swimming instructors by students in the swimming classes; a water ballet, composed and directed by Helen Ann Hardy; and clown acts.

Three divisions of swimmers—senior boys and girls and junior boys—will take part in the meet and awards will be made to winners in each event.

The girls will compete in the 40-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke only. The senior and junior boys will have a breaststroke race, as well.

Girls in the water ballet include Nancy Smith, Ann Richburg, Pat Tidwell, Suzanne Reynolds, Sue Barnes and Lila Turner.

Senior divers will jump from the three-meter board. Juniors from the one-meter board.

George Oldham will serve as master of ceremonies. A loud speaker will be set up at one end of the pool in order that all spectators can hear.

Olen Puckett will be the meet's starter. John Dibrell the timer and judge.

Other officials include Dr. T. J. Williamson and Pete Cook, judges in the swimming events; Helen Ann Hardy and Tommy Hart, judges in the diving events; and Harold Rosson, recorder.

The first YMCA swim meet was held here in 1948, at which time Bobo Hardy was its director.

B. E. Lee, one of the better swimmers ever to appear in the aquacarnival and who did a fine clown act in the show, now serves in the capacity of director.

The aquacarnival climaxes the annual "Learn To Swim" program conducted by the YMCA. This year, more people than ever before have learned to swim under the supervision of YMCA directors.

The show is free to the public.

# Flock, Tabbies Both Defeated

By JOE BENHAM Associated Press Staff

The month-long battle for third place in the Texas League is at its peak right now in Oklahoma City, where the Indians and the Houston Buffs are slugging it out in a four-game series.

Houston drubbed the Indians, 8-1, Wednesday night in the series opener, throwing the teams into a tie for the show position.

Hugh Sooter pitched seven-hit ball and got the benefit of three double plays in Houston's Wednesday night triumph. His lone lapse came in the sixth, when a double and a sacrifice fly sent Fred Tomkinson home with the lone Indian run.

Other Wednesday night play included Beaumont's 6-5 edging of Dallas, Shreveport's 4-1 sweep past Fort Worth and San Antonio's split with Tulsa in a doubleheader, the Oilers winning the first game, 9-4, and the Missions taking the second, 4-2.

Ed Mickelson slapped a three-run double with two out in the seventh inning to lead Shreveport past Fort Worth. The triumph moved the Sports a full four games into the league lead.

Jim Ackerman gave Shreveport its other run with a bases-empty homer in the eighth.

Fort Worth's Carroll Beringer was working with a 1-0 lead when the roof fell in in the sixth inning. A pair of former Dallas players led Beaumont past the Eagles at Dallas. Ben Taylor and Eddie Knoblauch, traded off by Dallas earlier in the year, battled in three runs between them.

Tulsa came through with six hits good for six runs in the sixth to take the opening game of a pair with San Antonio.

In the nightcap, San Antonio scored slowly but steadily enough to back up winner Bill Pilgram's six-hit effort.

# Mejias Is On Way To Hitting Record

WACO—Waco outfielder Ray Mejias of the Big State League appears to have set a new record for consecutive hitting in Classes B, C and D baseball, but he's still well short of the all-time record for the minors.

Mejias has hit safely in 52 games, according to latest available records.

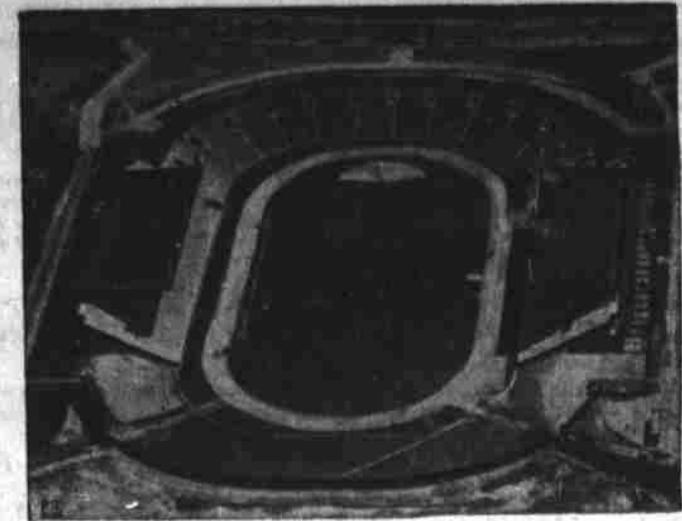
The all-time record, however, is held by a Class A player, Joe Wilk, who hit safely in 60 straight games in the Western League in 1918.

A somewhat more familiar player is the runnerup for the record, Joe Dimaggio, then of San Francisco in the Class AAA Pacific Coast League, got at least one hit in 51 games in a row in 1938.

Mejias' streak began on Friday night when he hit safely in two consecutive games.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, July 29, 1954



Scene Of Historic Mile Run

Above is pictured the new stadium at Vancouver, B. C., where on Aug. 7 John Landy will meet Dr. Roger Barnister in the mile run. Both men have run the mile under four minutes.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Likeable Steve Sadowski, the Polish lad from St. Louis who teamed up with Bill Frank to give the Longhorn League a fine umpiring team a few years ago, is a fellow who probably doesn't miss calling balls and strikes in a pro league.

Steve is employed by a diamond bit concern in Midland. On weekends, when the Alpine Cowboys play at home, Steve goes down to that city to work as an arbiter for Hubert Kokernot, the well-behaved rancher who has put Alpine on the baseball map.

Sadowski is paid \$40 a game plus all expenses for serving as Kokernot's umpire. If the Cowboys play a double header, he gets \$80.

Not a bad rate of pay for two hours' work.

Mike Fornieles, the ex-Bronc, had to wait until his third assignment before registering a victory after being sent to cellar-dwelling Charleston of the American Association by the Chicago White Sox.

Fornieles was his team's leading hitter in his first game with Charleston but, unfortunately, was about the only player who got any singles in his cause.

In his second trip to the mound, he saved a victory for the starter in a relief chop. His third time out, he came home a winner.

If the Chicago club is embroiled in the pennant fight in September, Mike could be recalled by the Sox.

Harold (Spot) Collins, the head football coach at Vernon High School, is spending the summer working on his master's degree at the University of Texas.

Herb Morey, who played baseball for Big Spring in the late '30s, is still a cop in San Francisco and still playing baseball.

He was the second baseman on the Police Department team which played the City firemen recently.

One of the big mysteries of the baseball world is why Tom Yawkey continues to pay out those huge salaries for the privilege of owning the Boston Red Sox.

Red Williams is, no doubt, worth every cent he's being paid but the Sox have coaches on the club who are drawing \$25,000 a year.

Their minimum salary is supposed to be \$10,000, as compared to \$5,000 on most of the other teams.

Rex Pinkham, very active in athletic circles here the past couple of years, is being transferred to a station just outside London, England, by the Air Force.

Pinkham has been chief umpire of the YMCA City Softball League and manager of the Devils in Pony League play.

Baylor is definitely committing itself to a big time football program. In the next three years, the Bears will play games in nine different states.

# Braves Building Up Steam For Trip Through East

By BEN PHLEGAR AP Sports Writer

The Milwaukee Braves are building up steam for a fast sweep along the Eastern Seaboard which should determine whether there is any substance to the ghost of a chance they still hold in the National League pennant race.

A highly regarded entry during spring training, the Braves floundered through the first half of the season. But they've started to roll in the last two weeks and last night they ran their current winning streak to six games with a 6-4 victory at Pittsburgh.

A getaway game with the Pirates today will be followed by four games in Brooklyn starting tomorrow night, three in Philadelphia and three with the New York Giants.

It would take a virtual sweep to make the Braves a serious threat. Teams have done it before, although not recently.

Milwaukee trails the second place Dodgers by 8 games and the Giants by 10. In the past week the Braves have cut their deficit by 5 1/2 lengths.

Neither the Braves nor the Dodgers gained any ground yesterday because the Giants broke their six-game losing streak at the expense of the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-0.

Philadelphia vaulted into fourth place with a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati. Brooklyn defeated Chicago, 3-1.

The Cleveland Indians kept rolling over the Boston Red Sox, 2-1, for the 15th time in 18 decisions.

New York beat Chicago, 7-6, on Mickey Mantle's three-run homer in the ninth. Joe Coleman pitched a three-hitter as Baltimore trounced Washington, 2-1, and Detroit trounced Philadelphia, 10-2.

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# Ruth Was Best Hitter, Says Branch Rickey

NEW YORK (AP)—Branch Rickey, who has been coming up with ideas since he started in baseball a half-century ago, has a brand new one for the players and fans to mull over.

The 78-year-old general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates has reduced to a mathematical formula the answer to why pennant-winning teams of the past 35 years have been successful.

"The formula is so revealing and unrefutable," he says in a story in Life Magazine, "that it has compelled me to put different values on some of my oldest and cherished memories."

For example he names his 25 top hitters and 10 best pitchers and the results are bound to cause controversy.

Babe Ruth is the No. 1 hitter and Carl Hubbell the best pitcher.

Ty Cobb, who was regarded by many players at the time, is only No. 23, and Hubbell is placed above the likes of Grover Cleveland Alexander, Lefty Grove and Dixie Dean.

In the hitting department, George Sisler, Bill Terry and Paul Waner, all of whom were over the .400 mark at least once in their careers, are not listed in the top 25.

The formula works on the basis that the team with the widest plus margin in a 162 game season as compared to the giving up of runs usually wins the pennant.

Rickey says it has proved correct 96.2 per cent of the time in the last 20 years.

It deals solely with offense, with the stress on power. He scoffs at fielding averages, and takes these three basic ingredients: 1. On base average 2. Extra base power 3. Clutch hitting combined with speed and ability to take the extra base.

Under the rating, Rickey rates Ty Williams second to Ruth followed, in order, by Jimmy Foxx, Rogers Hornsby, Hank Greenberg, Ralph Kiner, Stan Musial, Joe DiMaggio and Mel Ott.

In rating the pitchers, Rickey admits he has not been able to figure a better method than the present one of earned run averages—the number of runs, exclusive of those scored because of errors, that are charged to a pitcher.

# 'THE BRAT' A CHANGED PERSON, HE PROVES

by JACK HAND For Gayle Talbot

NEW YORK (AP)—Subdued in the word for the "new" Eddie Stanky who brought his Cardinals to the Polo Grounds for a series with his old playmates, the league-leading Giants.

Glent, a fiery-tempered little man came striding out of the dugout, with a chip on his shoulder, to wrangle with the umpire. He had a chance too, in the first game of the series when Stan Musial was called out at first on a very close play.

The fiery skipper with the unwelcome nickname of "The Brat" wasn't even on the field. Coach Johnny Riddle took his place on the lines at third base as he had done during Stanky's five-day suspension.

Apparently Stanky has taken to heart the blast of public disapproval that greeted his recent demerolization in St. Louis, where even the home fans cheered a forfeit decision against the Cardinals.

As he said in St. Louis, "this affair has opened my eyes."

Off the field, in the privacy of the St. Louis clubhouse, Stanky was courteous, guarded in all answers and still talking about winning the pennant.

"Don't think we're out there going through the motions," he said. "We're still in this thing. We've still got a chance to win the pennant." Stanky straightened his tie in a mirror as he talked. In the background, Musial and Red Schoendienst listened.

As the Cardinals are 1 1/2 games back and still in danger of an attack from the rear by other second-division clubs, Stanky's talk had the hollow ring of fight camp publicity. Still, he is the kind of man who never stops believing in the impossible.

Stanky, the ballplayer, was a spirited competitor who believed in using any means, not specifically condemned by the rule book, to win a ball game. Remember how he shifted around back of second base, waving his hands, to distract a batter in 1939 when Ford Frick, then league president, ruled such arm waving should be illegal in the future? And the time he kicked the ball out of Phil Rizuto's glove in the World Series of 1951.

"My spirit and the desire to win could never be broken," Stanky said at St. Louis last week. "However, my human and public relations will be improved."

It seems that Stanky finally is beginning to realize the difference between his status as an "anything to win" player and his responsibilities as a manager to his owner and the millions of fans from coast to coast.

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# Bill Maxwell Paces Field In All-Army Tournament

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cpl. Bill Maxwell, shooting the brand of golf that established him as pre-tourney favorite, led a culled field into the third round of the all-Army championships today.

Maxwell, ex-national amateur king from Big Spring, Tex., shot a 2-under-par 70 at Woodmont Country Club yesterday for a 30-hole total of 141.

# ROSWELL ROUTED Bertie Gains 13th Win Behind Broncs

The Big Spring Broncs Wednesday night were like a raging sea which spread its havoc before the little Dutch boy could get his finger in the dyke.

Pepper Martin's club, stung by a team shelling handed it off by Roswell the night before, took the Rockets apart, 18-1, benefiting from one of the slickest mound performances seen in Steer Park in many moons.

Bertie Baez went to the mound to stay the fabulous Rocket power and, with a tricky assortment of curve balls, change ups and his version of a blazer, kept the visitors off balance.

In notching his 13th win of the campaign, against five losses, the popular Cuban Keed doled out only six hits and never more than one in an inning.

The only run he gave up—a third inning sprint to the plate by Duane White—was unearned.

Bertie threw third strikes past nine batters and did not issue a free pass.

The game was reasonable enough until the seventh, when the Broncs opened wide the flood gates. They led, 6-1, going into that round.

They erased all doubt as to the outcome with a five-run outburst then and capped a glorious evening with a seven-run eighth.

Oddly enough, the only two players who didn't figure in the offensive fireworks were Julio Dellatorre, second in the league in RBIs, and Manager Martin.

Huck Doe, Jim Zapp and Floyd Martin all clubbed home runs for the Cayuses while Baez was a major factor in the attack with two-run double in the second and a seventh-inning one-baser.

Zapp clubbed his third homer in three nights and his 14th of the year in the fourth with one on, Floyd Martin picked one in the seventh with two aboard, his 16th of the campaign. Doe got his two-run smash.

Ramon La Sa started on the mound for Roswell and did reasonably well until the seventh, when the roof caved in on him. In all, the Rockets employed three hurlers.

FOUL TIPS—The Rockets committed seven errors, five of them in the seventh and eighth innings.

Joe Bauman who had hit 49 home runs before he arrived here, left town with the same number.

He hit two towering fly balls in the third and eighth innings but got only a piece of the ball on each occasion and both were caught by Floyd Martin.

The Broncs have now won 34 decisions in 18 losses. One more win will assure them of a 500 record for the year in the local park.

The three runs he drove in ran Floyd Martin's RBI total for the year to 92. Baez struck out Duane White and Pat Stacey twice each.

ROSWELL Wednesday's Results

Team	W	L	T	P	o	A
Roswell	1	0	0	0	0	0
White	0	1	0	0	0	0
Arcos	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stacey	0	0	0	0	0	0
Martin	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doe	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ball	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oppido	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oliva	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	0	0	0	0	0

Team	W	L	T	P	o	A
BIG SPRING	61	60	68	1	0	0
ALBUQUERQUE	57	65	67	1	0	0
EL PASO	55	69	67	1	0	0
DALLAS	54	70	67	1	0	0
HOUSTON	53	71	67	1	0	0
MIAMI	52	72	67	1	0	0
OKLAHOMA CITY	51	73	67	1	0	0
PHOENIX	50	74	67	1	0	0
PORTLAND	49	75	67	1	0	0
SAN ANTONIO	48	76	67	1	0	0
MEMPHIS	47	77	67	1	0	0
ALBUQUERQUE	46	78	67	1	0	0
DALLAS	45	79	67	1	0	0

Richard Hobson, shortstop of Big Spring's 1953 WT-NM League team and now a detective on the police force in Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting friends here.

Hobson worked out with the Big Spring Broncs last night.

After his arrival here, Dick renewed acquaintances with another member of the 1953 club, Clarence (Pete-Vine) Trantham, who now makes his home here.

The former infielder played here under Charley Barnabe.

# Ex-Big Springer Works Out Here

Richard Hobson, shortstop of Big Spring's 1953 WT-NM League team and now a detective on the police force in Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting friends here.

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The former infielder played here under Charley Barnabe.

# Sarge Bagby Is Victim Of Death

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP)—Jim (Sarge) Bagby, who helped pitch the Cleveland Indians to the 1920 world championship of baseball, died yesterday.

Bagby, whose full name was James Charles Jacob Bagby Sr., won 31 games and lost 12 for the Indians in 1920 and in the World Series against Brooklyn became the first pitcher ever to hit a series home run.

The 64-year-old mound star had been in bad health since he suffered a stroke in 1942. He died at Kenesaw Hospital in Marietta, where he had lived for the past several years.

Survivors include a son, Jim Jr., who followed his famous father as a major league pitcher in the 1930s. He now is employed at the Lockheed Aircraft plant here.

Bagby was hammered hard in the World Series but came out with a 1-1 record against the losing Dodgers. He led the second game of the series, 3-0, but won the fifth.

The latter was the game in which he batted his unprecedented home run and teammate Elmer Smith walked a grand slammer and Bill Wambegans made an unassisted triple play.

# THANKS A MILLION

I want to take this opportunity to thank the voters of Big Spring and Howard County for the support they so graciously gave me in my campaign. To those who supported me and to those who thought it best to support my opponents, I want to assure you one and all that friendship is the sweetest flower in life. And I will do everything to continue making you a good citizen of whom you will be justly proud.

# DALE LANE

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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# STANDINGS

## LONGHORN LEAGUE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Results

Team	W	L	T	P	o	A
BIG SPRING	61	60	68	1	0	



# Here's How To Have Good Will Of Customs

By DOROTHY ROE  
AP Women's Editor

Women travelers sometimes cause more headaches among the U. S. Customs inspectors than professional smugglers, says Mary Gordon, a decorative young woman who makes a business of issuing feminine travel advice for an airline.

There's the lady who can't find her luggage keys after her bags are all lined up on the customs counter.

Another gives a blow-by-blow account of how she shopped for each souvenir she's bringing home from Europe for Aunt Tessie, Uncle Herman and the ladies of the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club, asking the advice of the weary inspector as to the authenticity of each.

Also the avid recipe collector who can't understand why she can't take home samples of the more exotic fruits and vegetables she has gathered up abroad.

When told that plants and produce from abroad may be pest-infested, these ladies always state indignantly that of course they have been very careful to wash everything.

If you want to be popular with the Customs men, as well as smoothing the way for yourself, says Mary, here are some useful tips:

1. Keep all your foreign purchases in one bag, so they can

2. Be checked easily against your declaration. Many travelers take an empty collapsible bag along, to hold the purchases they expect to make.
3. Save the sales slips for all articles to be declared. If the amount on your customs declaration is questioned, you may need them.
4. If you exceed the \$200 duty-free allowance accorded overseas travelers every 30 days, don't try to conceal your excess purchases. The Customs inspectors know all the tricks.
5. Be sure to seal the stoppers or corks of any bottles of perfume or other liquids you plan to carry in your luggage. It's no fun, for either you or the inspector, to open a bag whose contents are saturated with Scotch or cologne.
6. Read over the Customs regulations before you start your return trip, so that you will know exactly what you may and may not bring home with you.
7. Before you reach the port of entry, list the articles you have purchased. The plane stewardess, ship's purser or steward usually passes out the customs declaration form shortly before arrival. If you're driving, your own advance list will save time.
8. Don't make a scene if the inspector asks you to open any article of luggage for inspection. That is his job.
9. And for goodness sake, have your luggage keys handy.



**Knows Perfume**  
French actress Jeanette Bordeaux, star of "Dieppe Raid," talks to Lydia Lane about perfume. Jeanette gave Miss Lane the above photos. It shows the Parisian actress working as a car-hop in Hollywood restaurant where she was discovered by screen scouts.

# Cupid Not In Style In Choosing Husband In Iraq

By SANDRA NEMSER  
AP Newsfeatures

Iraqi girls claim their American counterparts have too much freedom in choosing a mate, says Mrs. Mohammad Fadhil Jamali, wife of the Iraq foreign minister.

Mrs. Jamali, an American, was interviewed in New York at the start of a summer speaking tour through this country and Canada.

She notes that young women in Iraq, doubtful about our system of courting, ask her:

"How do people get married in the West? With so much freedom how can they not go wrong?"

In the Middle East, an Iraqi girl can express opinions on her future husband, but the actual marriage proposal is made through an intermediary to the girl's father. After a consultation, the young man is either refused or accepted.

Mrs. Jamali, a mother of three teen-age sons, has taught English in Iraq for 22 years. She first met her husband at the University of Chicago, renewed acquaintance in his native country and married him in Baghdad in 1933. She wears no wedding ring because it's not customary in Iraq.

Although she easily adapted to the absence of some western conveniences, Mrs. Jamali says she really misses ready-made clothes. She lets her husband buy clothes for her on his frequent trips abroad.

Iraqi women follow all Western

styles, says Mrs. Jamali, adding: "Short hair-dos are popular. A few girls even go to school in slacks. And when an American fashion magazine arrives, nothing else is read."

Only 20 per cent of Iraq is literate, but Mrs. Jamali says great strides are being taken to improve the general education. She feels knowledge between America and Iraq is growing and that with knowledge will come greater understanding and better international relations.

American tourists are interested in people. When they come to Iraq, they want to know what is going on and want to understand the people. And the greatest dream of the Iraqis is to see—or at least know about—America."

# HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

## French Actress Puts Accent On Perfumes

By LYDIA LANE

PARIS, France — Jeanette Bordeaux was thrown into a concentration camp when the Germans took over France, and while she was a prisoner of war she turned to some old fan magazines for entertainment. This bit her with the acting bug and when the war was over she studied dramatics and later had small parts in a number of French films.

With this experience behind her she went to Hollywood but like many another movie-struck girl she made the rounds of the studios in vain. Desperately in need of money she took a job as a car hop where she was sure of getting three meals a day.

"I know you won't believe me but this is how I got my first part," Jeanette told me the other day. She is now on a visit to her native country but will be back in Hollywood for more picture work soon.

"It sounds just like something a publicity man would dream up but one day I waited on two men and when they heard me speak with a French accent they asked me if I would like to have a test." Jeanette added with a big smile. "And it won't me the feminine lead in 'Dieppe Raid.'"

"The day this happened to me," Jeanette confided, "I was wearing my lucky perfume. Everytime I use this someone compliments it or something nice happens to me."

"I think that men are very attracted to certain perfumes," she added. "They may not know it but they are charmed by a lovely scent which floats up to their nose."

"How do you apply perfume?" I asked.

"There is a way to make yourself perfumed so that it is not obvious. I put some on cotton, press it onto my pulse points—at the temples, wrists, in back of my

# Dior Shows New Style—'H' Line

By PEGGY LANSON

PARIS (U)—Christian Dior today dropped the waist line to the hips, flattened the bust and sent women's fashions back to the Jazz Age of the 1920s.

Dior, pace-setter in women's fashions, set off an entirely new style when he showed off his fall and winter creations.

He called it "The H-line."

If it catches on, as most Dior styles have done in the past, he will be toasting aside the winning, winsome, womanly curves of recent times.

The designer, who threw a bombshell into last fall's fashions by lifting women's skirts to 17 inches, has turned out a line that is flat, slender and boyish.

Hips are permitted but not much of them. What there is, however, is certainly emphasized in a style highly reminiscent of the boyish bob, the speakasy, the raccoon coat and the Charleston.

With his new style, Dior put the emphasis on a long, straight and narrow torso.

Coats and jackets all fall from sloping shoulders to a point just below the hips — at the haunch. Waist lines — as we think of them are not marked at all.

The straight cut pullover type bodice that is close fitting, clinging and fitting at the hips is featured in all daytime wear.

Full skirted cocktail and evening dresses all stick to the same principle, the long torso with the fullness beginning at the hips or below.

With this new design, a 22-inch waist isn't going to be much help unless you're other measurements are just as diminutive—no bust, no shoulders, no hips. What a gal will need is a straight, narrow, long torso.

# Mary Margaret McBRIDE SAYS

Impelled by curiosity or ambition, one or the other, a Cleveland, Ohio, reader inquires flatly, "How do you write a column?"

To which I must frankly answer that I don't know exactly, but I think a deadline helps me most. Being compelled to turn a certain amount of copy in at a certain time is a great good to creation.

This seems an inadequate answer to such a question but I find I am no more inarticulate than many of my fellows on this subject. Hardly any writer has a pat resort when he is asked how he writes, but all are sure that the process is much more painful than the layman could ever believe. I remember once quizzing McKinlay Kantor, the novelist, about a rumor that he'd turned out a 100,000-word book in seven weeks.

"Yes," answered Mac lugubriously, "seven weeks and 49 years."

I questioned one of our most famous playwrights the other day on how one writes a whole play. He replied: "You don't write a whole play. You write his starting with a germ and you don't pick that up walking around trying to find it, either."

"And believe me, if there were any other way I could make a living, including driving a truck, I'd do it."

George Simenon, the prolific French writer who now lives in America, readily admitted that he wrote one book in nine days. It seems this isn't even unusual for him.

"I have to write fast because I'm not able to stand the strain for a longer time," Simenon told me. "After nine or ten days I have to stop and rest because I suffer so with each character. And so the novel has to be finished by then because I can never go back. I've even had to throw away a novel because I'd been interrupted."

Novelists seem to become strangely involved with their characters. Author Simenon says that he actually feels he's in the skin of the person he's writing about. In real life, too, he meets people and knows their stories by some kind of strange intuition even when they haven't told him.

James Jones, who wrote the famous "From Here to Eternity," got into the headlines once because, parked in a middle-western trailer camp he wouldn't open his door to a reporter who came for an interview.

"I was living with some new characters and nothing could be allowed to interrupt my getting well acquainted with them," he explained in a reasonable tone as if the facts ought to be clear to anybody.

So you see, Cleveland reader, it wouldn't do you any good, even if I told you how I write a column. You simply have to work it out, often in considerable anguish of spirit.



# Handsome Culottes

By CAROL CURTIS

Wonderfully smart for sports wonderfully comfortable when doing housework! Tissue pattern is sizes 24, 26, 28 and 30-in. waist; big colorfully embroidered design for pockets in a transfer.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 110, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER and SIZE to CAROL CURTIS, Box 223, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

The summer NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hair-pin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Get your copy before vacation time. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

# MISS STEVENS TO WED SOON

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevens, 610 NE 11th, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bobbie, to Cpl. Frank Elizardo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elizardo of New Jersey. He is stationed at Webb Air Force Base at the present time.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents Saturday evening at 8.

# Luther People Entertain Guests

LUTHER — Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins Jr. of San Angelo were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGee of Big Spring were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Couch recently.

The Rev. Coley Arendt was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Little and family of Houston have been vacationing here with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Little.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Simpson of Pontotoc, Mr. and Mrs. Gilder Chupp and son, Elton of De Leon, Mrs. Marlin Gilcrest of De Leon and Mrs. Ruby Simpson and Nolan.

# McWhirts Announce Birth Of Daughter

LUTHER — Born Saturday, July 24 at one minute past 5 o'clock, a daughter weighing six pounds and three ounces, name—Rowena Lea; parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McWhirt.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bus Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley were Mrs. Barron Graves and two sons and Mrs. Oscar Graves and daughter, Sandra, all of Compton, Calif. Mrs. Katie Graves, Peggy and Nancy of Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Billy and Evelyn visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson in Big Spring recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockhart spent the weekend fishing at Water Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Lloyd visited Mrs. Daisy Graves at Ballinger recently.

Jan Smith of Hillsboro has been a guest of Linda Woodall for the past 10 days. This morning, the two girls left on the train for Jan's home, where Linda will visit.

Mrs. W. E. Mann, who has been ill at her home, 704 E. 14th, is reported to be much improved.

# THIS IS GOOD EATING

PEANUT BUTTER AND DATE SANDWICHES

Ingredients: 1-3 cup peanut butter, 1-3 cup chopped pitted dates, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 8 slices bread, butter or margarine (soft).

Method: Mix peanut butter, dates and orange juice. Spread bread with butter or margarine, then make 4 sandwiches with the peanut-butter mixture. Cut sandwiches in half diagonally; wrap individually in waxed paper, using drugstore fold. Serve with the following picnic lunch.

Chilled Tomato Cream Soup (in vacuum bottle)  
Crisp Crackers  
Celery Sticks  
Peanut Butter and Date Sandwiches  
Cookies  
Beverage

(Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)



# The Stay-At Home!

Smartness begins at home—and to prove it, what could be smarter than this side-wrap design to give you comfort, freedom and style all at the same time.

No. 2916 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 18: 5 yds. 35-in.

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THE SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK is now available! From cover to cover, it's agog with simple-to-make vacation favorites. Scores of smart original designs for all occasions, all ages, all sizes and all members of the family. IN COLOR. Price just 25 cents.

# Little's Return From Reunion

LUTHER — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Little and Betty Lou, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little attended the Kerbow reunion in Coleman recently.

Mrs. T. L. Burns and daughter of Andrews has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, Connie, Bill and Sandra and Mrs. J. F. Crow visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wells in Lubbock recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockhart of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and children of the Reef Field Camp visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart recently.

# Mrs. Jenkins Gives LMS Devotion

Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, in giving the devotion for the LMS of the First Church of God at their meeting used 1 Cor. 6:19 for her topic.

She told the group, "Christ laid down the gold of His life for us. We are a temple of the living God, and we are debtors to Him." Cuba was the prayer station remembered by the women in their morning prayers. Sentences prayers were given by the 19 present.

Mrs. Truett Thomas presided for the business meeting, in which the importance of the Ways and Means Committee was stressed. Mrs. G. B. Walters gave the closing prayer.

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

If you use instant coffee, you'll want to try Instant MARYLAND CLUB... double-quick to prepare, and superbly rich in REAL COFFEE FLAVOR! MARYLAND CLUB... the world's richest flavor in instant coffee!



# Ike Lists Measures He Wants Enacted

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower yesterday listed six parts of his legislative program whose failure to pass this year he said would be more than bitterly disappointing to him.

Another, a hike in the national debt limit, he termed a necessity. He did not list as still in front of the Senate, as he phrased it, an atomic energy bill which his lieutenants regard as "must" legislation.

Leaving out some of the respects in which these bills fall short of the President's requests, here is their status:

**Farm**—A modified system of flexible price supports has been passed by the House, but rejected by the Senate Agriculture Committee. Senate debate may start tomorrow.

**Tax revision**—The House passed a compromise bill 315-77 late yesterday, and Senate action may start tomorrow.

**Anti-Communist**—Action is lagging on various anti-subversive bills proposed by Atty. Gen. Brownell.

**Comics Thrown Out**  
KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—The Jamaica Bookellers Assn. has barred more than 90 sex, horror and crime comics from this British West Indies island, officials disclosed today.

None has yet passed both houses, and prospects are that not more than one or two will be enacted.

**Housing**—The Senate completed congressional action last night, sending to the White House a measure providing a smaller public housing program than the President asked.

**Social security**—The House has passed a bill to extend coverage to nearly 19 million persons. The Senate Finance Committee has recommended a trimmed-down version. Senate debate has not been scheduled.

**Foreign aid**—Authorization for the current year's program is before the Senate, having passed the House. The House passed yesterday the separate money bill to finance it. This is still in committee in the Senate.

**Debt limit**—The House passed a year ago a 15-billion-dollar hike in the legal ceiling, now 275 billions. The Senate Finance Committee balked, and still is sitting on the bill. The administration request may be modified.

**Atomic energy**—The House sent to conference with the Senate yesterday a bill to revise the Atomic Energy Act. Several major differences must be resolved. Senate passage of its version Tuesday night followed a two-week debate which the White House termed a filibuster by opponents.

# Hunger-Strike Felons Ready For A Parley

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—Some 1,400 hungry but still rebellious convicts today sent a grievance committee to a negotiating session which a state official said could end the state penitentiary's four-day-old sitdown strike.

Fred Dickson, supervisor of state institutions, slated a meeting with a committee of 61 convicts to hear the convicts' explanations of the "passive resistance" move and their proposals to end it.

Dickson said State Sen. Neil J. Hoff, chairman of a legislative committee which investigated a riot and fire at the penitentiary last fall, was en route here to sit in on the meeting.

Whether the strike ends or continues "will depend on the outcome," Dickson said. For some of the prisoners it was the fourth day without food. The strike started among prisoners in the Laundry Monday noon and had spread to the entire prison population by Tuesday night.

Dickson said no meals will be served until a settlement is reached.

U.S. farmers harvested 82,000 acres of carrots in 1953 with a value in excess of 51 million dollars.

# Sanitarian Suggests Means Of Preventing Polio Spread

City-County Health Unit sanitarian Lige Fox urges that all county-wide observance of the Texas State Department of Health's suggestions regarding control of poliomyelitis.

This is particularly important during the summer and fall months when poliomyelitis is most liable to occur, he said.

The suggestions:

1. When suspicious symptoms (headache, undetermined fever, vomiting, drowsiness, stiffness of neck or back) appear, a physician should be called at once.
2. Sudden chilling and over-exertion should be avoided.
3. Elective surgery involving the nose and throat area should be postponed.
4. Good personal hygiene, especially of children, is very important at all times.
5. Children should avoid crowds and sick persons when poliomyelitis is prevalent.
6. Individual home sanitation should be perfected to include protected water supply, waste disposal and proper control of rats and insects, especially flies and mosquitoes.
7. Community sanitation should be rigidly controlled the year around. The following recommendations are offered:
  - a. Approved water and sewage systems.
  - b. Proper disposal of garbage and other waste products.

Sanitary supervision of public swimming pools.

Adequate supervision of all food handling establishments in order to assure compliance with State Food and Drug Laws, especially regarding sterilization of dishes and utensils.

The elimination of flies, mosquitoes, insects and rats through good basic sanitation, supplemented by disinfectants and insecticides.

Milk from approved sources.

Communicable diseases may be minimized through the observance of good public health practices. For further information consult your local city or county health unit.

# Threatens To Jump, And Finally Falls

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Bretton, 32, on the roof of a five-story building, had been shouting at would-be rescuers early today, "get back or I'll jump."

But instead of carrying out his threat he demanded that the Rev. John Kehoe be sent for "because I know him."

Father Kehoe and another priest arrived and urged Bretton to "sit down and talk it over." Bretton wheeled to reply, lost his footing and fell from the building. He was taken to a hospital in critical condition.

Later, his wife said that they had quarreled and Bretton had left their apartment saying, "you'll see no more of me."

Hardening of the arteries, once believed to be a disability resulting from old age, is now regarded by many scientists as a disease subject to treatment and possible cure.

# 'Freedom Village' Being Dismantled

SEOUL (AP)—Freedom Village, the first stop for nearly 5,000 United Nations prisoners of war repatriated last year, soon will disappear from the Korean scene.

The 8th Army yesterday ordered dismantling of the huge warehouse building used to process the 4,909 ex-POWs in the 33-day repatriation which started last August at Munsan.

The 84th Engineer Combat Battalion, the same unit which built the historic village, has been given the job of tearing it down.

# THANKS FOLKS

Thanks to all the folks in Justice Precinct No. 2 for the fine vote given me as constable. Thanks too for your cooperation. As always, I'll do my dead level best to serve you.

ODELL BUCHANAN  
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

# Job Total Up, So Is Unemployment

AUSTIN (AP)—Gains in both employment and unemployment in Texas last month were reported yesterday by the Texas Employment Commission.

Nonfarm employment gained 10,800 over May, climbing to a total of 2,630,000. Farm jobs included 150,000 seasonal workers in the fields, 50,000 more than in May.

Unemployment rose to 141,300 compared to 128,400 in May.

# Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . .

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headache and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 million of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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SAVE ON THE SEASON'S MOST WANTED ITEMS! SAVE ON THE SEASON'S MOST WANTED ITEMS

# DOWN TO THE LAST PENNY SALE!

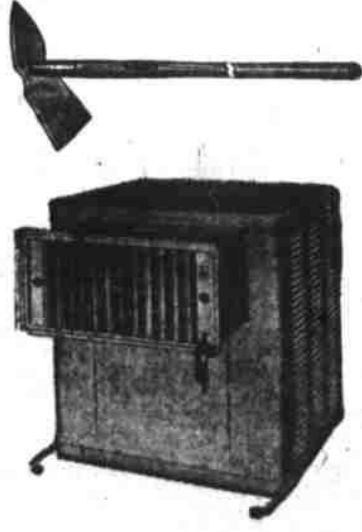
Every Item Figured Down To The Last Penny Above Wholesale Cost—Buy Now and Save Real Money!



	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6 Pc. Sets Club Aluminum Cook Ware	\$19.95	\$14.13
Constellation Crystal, Nice Selection		1/2 Price 3.88
Half Gal. Husky Ice Cream Freezers	5.19	40% Off 3.11
All Lamps in Stock		40% Off 68c
Thompson Heaters, Nice Selection		95c
Coping Saws	3.75	2.61
Clothes Basket, Ideal for Washday	6.49	2.22
Toy Steam Shovels	19.95	12.94
Bowman Manning 16" Oscillating Fans	5.35	4.41
Spread Satin Paint, Per Gal.	8.95	5.88
Milcar Pick-Up Yard Carts	3.95	1.98
Bath Room Heaters	19.95	11.11
Toy Table and Chair Sets	2.95	1.96
Swimming Fins	11.95	5.17
Hopalong Cassidy Rockers	8.95	5.64
Child's TV Chairs	21.95	11.04
16-Inch Tricycles	1.00	57c
Rubber Maid Rubber Shelves		



	Reg. Price	Sale Price
American Flyer Electric Trains	\$23.95	\$13.61
Lustre Wax Furniture Polish, 8 Oz.	35c	19c
Plastic Paint, Full Quart		66c
Electric Ice Cream Freezer, Gal. Size	24.05	18.21
Picnic Table, Bench, 6 Ft. Size	39.95	28.73
Umbrellas, 7 Ft. Diameter	14.95	8.27
Heavy Aluminum Chair	12.45	8.81
Gal. Little Brown Jug, with Spigot	6.95	4.44
Large 'Little Brown' Chest	19.95	14.63
Gym Sets, Ideal for the Kids	19.95	12.01
12 H.P. Buccaneer Outboard Motor	289.95	253.53
5 H.P. Buccaneer Outboard Motor	188.00	147.04
18" Holiday Power Mower, 1 1/3 H.P.	99.95	79.62
Huffy Electric Mower	65.95	48.17
Rod, Reel and Line, 3 Only		4.77
Bomber Baits, They Bite 'Em	1.10	63c
10" Duro Band Saw	69.95	49.41
40 Qt. Kitchen Trash Can	1.98	1.34



	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Canfield Electric Percolators, 8 Cup	\$29.95	\$17.73
Lazy Susan	10.00	5.14
Lazy Susan	11.95	7.73
Lazy Susan	12.95	7.84
Lazy Susan	14.95	9.91
Lazy Susan	14.95	9.17
Community Silverplate, with Chest, Service for 8	77.50	44.44
Air Conditioner Pumps	13.95	11.04
20 Gauge Remington Express Shells	2.65	2.21
1 Only Lawn Mower	17.95	9.29
Double Stack Conical Antenna	12.95	8.83
Fluflum Soil Conditioner	6.00	1.97
Life Jackets	7.95	4.80
Picnic Basket, Forks, Spoons, Plates, Cups	6.95	3.97
10 Pounds Briquets Charcoal	1.15	67c
Metal Bread Boxes	2.50	1.61
Kem Glo, Per Quart	2.35	1.63
American Flyer Electric Trains	69.95	41.41

### AMES WEEDER

## \$1.00

Hot Or Cold

### FOOD BAGS

Reg. \$5.95

## \$2.16

### 50 Ft. Goodyear Koroseal Garden HOSE

Reg. \$9.80

## \$6.21

### Hand Painted Ransbury CANISTER SETS

Reg. \$5.00

## \$3.37

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
4000 CFM Wright Cooler, 2 Speed, Pump	\$198.95	\$157.00
3500 CFM Wright Cooler, 2 Speed, Pump	189.95	148.86
3000 CFM Wright Cooler, 2 Speed, Pump	159.95	137.67
2000 CFM Wright Cooler, 2 Speed, Pump	124.50	97.17
5500 CFM Wright Air Conditioners	249.50	167.61
1 Ton Frederick Refrigerated Unit	369.95	274.56
TV Lamps	6.95	4.07
Yacht Lawn Chairs	6.95	4.04
Motorola Radios	21.95	16.16
9.2 Cu. Ft. Hotpoint Refrigerator	269.50	197.97
50-Ft. Supplex Sprinkler Hose	5.95	3.21
20 Gallon Garbage Pails	3.49	2.37
Toy Riding Cars, for the Kiddies	29.95	17.18
25-Inch American Character Dolls	19.95	14.28
Dolls of Destiny	8.95	6.03
Nesco Electric Roasters	52.50	37.11
Nesco Stands for above Roasters	27.95	16.74
Pin Up Lamps	6.49	3.92

1 Only <b>LOUNGE</b> Reg. \$69.95 <b>\$47.01</b>	1 Only Eureka Vacuum <b>CLEANER</b> Reg. \$69.95 <b>\$54.01</b>	Broil Quick <b>Rotisserie</b> Reg. \$69.95 <b>\$44.07</b>	Aluminum Ice <b>BUCKETS</b> Reg. \$7.49 <b>\$4.61</b>	25 Ft. Supplex Sprinkler <b>HOSE</b> Reg. \$3.95 <b>\$2.55</b>	Dearborn Hobo Barbecue <b>GRILL</b> Reg. \$49.95 <b>\$33.33</b>	Flying <b>JENNY</b> Reg. \$29.95 <b>\$18.79</b>	3/4-Ton Frederick Air Conditioner Reg. \$329.95 <b>\$248.81</b>
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No Refunds, No Exchanges

MANY OTHER ITEMS ON SALE

All Sales Final

# R&H HARDWARE STORE

504 JOHNSON

PLENTY FREE PARKING

DIAL 4-7732