

Red Blockade Forces Drastic Power Cuts

Unemployment Grows In Allied Berlin Sector

Schemes Are Being Planned To Hit Idleness

BERLIN, July 8. (AP)—The Russians' economic strangulation of Western Berlin today forced drastic new cuts in the use of electricity and gas.

Unemployment grew among the two million Germans in the blockaded American, British and French sectors of the city. The Western allies were working out emergency employment schemes to keep idle industrial workers off the streets. An unemployment assistance plan giving workers between 50 and 60 per cent of their normal wages was introduced.

Col. Frank L. Howley, the American commandant, announced that the Western powers had decided to maintain the present food rations but to cut coal. He said:

"To meet the emergency, to save two million Berliners from starvation as well as economic and social destruction, the United States, British and French military governments are engaged in the greatest air lift in peacetime history. Thousands of tons of food, fuel and medicine are being flown from the West to Berlin. It is, however, recognized that with the limited air fields available and the narrow air corridor allotted, the air lift cannot at present meet all of the requirements of the people of Berlin."

Unfavorable weather slowed the allied airlift this morning. By 10 a. m. only 19 American transport planes had arrived at Tempelhof Airfield.

American fliers heard complaints from two of their comrades of strange radio interference in the air corridor to Berlin. There were unconfirmed reports that Soviet Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky had gone to Moscow for consultations, presumably regarding an answer to the Western allies' protest over the Russian blockade.

NEW QUIZ

Meyers Will Be Subpoenaed From Jail Cell

WASHINGTON, July 8. (AP)—Benjamin E. Meyers, the retired two-star general sent to prison by one congressional quiz session, is due for another.

This one deals with charges of a multi-million-dollar "goose" of the government through World War II freight bills.

Chairman Bender (R-Ohio) of a House expenditures subcommittee investigating the freight rate matter told a reporter today he will subpoena Meyers from his Chillicothe, Ohio, jail cell before the summer is out.

Meyers was sentenced to from 20 months to five years in prison last winter after his conviction on charges of inducing a former business associate to lie to senators inquiring into his handling of war contracts. The general became deputy purchasing officer for the Army Air Forces after a tour of duty at Patterson Field.

His name entered the current hearings in testimony by Thomas F. Proctor, a former Justice Department official now employed by the Post Office Department.

Referring to the period just ahead of that covered by the Senate War Investigating Committee in its hearings last summer, Proctor told the Bender group yesterday:

"As long as Gen. Genny Meyers was running the Air Forces Materiel Command at Patterson Field, the Army Transportation Corps and the Air Forces traffic people in Washington were related to a position of secondary importance in traffic matters.

Veteran Threatens To Shoot Family

QUINCY, Mass., July 8. (AP)—A 23-year-old man who police said lined five members of his family against a wall and threatened to shoot them was held today on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill.

Frank P. Sargent was booked last night after two patrolmen reported they pounced on him while he had his parents, two sisters and a brother backed against the wall of their home at the point of a gun.



GETS SEVERED FINGER REATTACHED — Sherry Lynn Plumb, one year old, seems puzzled by the attention she is getting after a fast bit of surgery saved one of her small fingers. Her right middle finger was severed near the first joint in a household accident. Two Los Angeles surgeons sewed it back on and report the finger is returning to normal. (AP Wirephoto).

IN STEEL INDUSTRY

Coal Strike May Be Ended By Court

WASHINGTON, July 8. (AP)—A government move to end the strike of the steel industry's coal miners by court order seemed likely today. The strike is in its third day.

Lawyers on the staff of Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, had only one step left in their investigation of the industry's charges that John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers Union are violating the Taft-Hartley act.

That step was an interview with Lewis' chief attorney, Welly Hopkins. Denham wanted to get Hopkins' side of the charges before deciding whether a formal complaint against Lewis was warranted.

Denham aides already have obtained affidavits from steel industry representatives. They contend that Lewis' demand for a union shop without a prior NLRB election is illegal.

Denham was expected to issue a complaint against Lewis and the UMW during the day and to follow that up with the injunction plea. The court proceedings would come up before Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who already has issued three injunctions against Lewis and fined him and the UMW a total of \$2,130,000 for violating two of the orders.

The whole argument this time is over the union shop clause in the new wage agreement accepted by the commercial coal operators. The steel industry was willing to accept the agreement's \$1 a day wage bump and 20-cent welfare fund royalty provisions but balked at the union shop provision.

N' Carolina Polio Worse

RALEIGH, N. C., July 8. (AP)—Infantile paralysis edged relentlessly today toward its record severity of 1944 in North Carolina.

Four of the state's 100 counties were regarded as epidemic areas as the number of cases for this year reached 408 yesterday, the worst on record for this time of year.

Thirty-seven cases were reported yesterday but this high figure was attributed to a three-day health department closing over the Fourth of July week end.

No quarantines have been imposed on swimming pools or theatres, as was the case back in 1944, when a record 878 cases were reported. Parents have been cautioned, however, to keep children away from crowds.

The greatest severity of outbreaks has been noted in the populous central portion of the state.

Dr. C. P. Stevick of the State Board of Health reports that North Carolina's coastal and mountain areas are "within normal limits as far as the incidence of cases is concerned."

Dallas Building Work Continues

DALLAS, July 8. (AP)—The Dallas commercial building industry hit full stride today with aIAFL building trades which were involved in recent work stoppages reporting for work in possession of wage hikes ranging from 12 1/2 to 25 cents hourly.

Telephone Lines Down

EL PASO, July 8. (AP)—A blast to dislodge limestone at the quarry of the Southwestern Portland Cement Co. put 24 telephone lines out of service for a short while last night.

Arabs, Jews Are Preparing For Fighting

Four Week Truce To End At Midnight

CAIRO, July 8. (AP)—The last hours of the Palestine truce found both Arabs and Jews prepared today to resume full-scale warfare.

The four-week armistice runs out at midnight (CST) tonight. Count Folke Bernadotte announced today that the Jews had agreed to an extension of the Palestine truce but the Arabs rejected it.

Bernadotte said the Jews agreed to a 30-day prolongation of the truce if conditions "be substantially the same as those governing the existing one."

"The Arab reply, a translated text of which has not been received, states that the Arabs are not prepared to accept a prolongation of the truce under present conditions in view of their experience of the past four weeks," the UN mediator said.

The understanding at United Nations headquarters in Lake Success, N. Y., was that Bernadotte had told the secretary-general he was ready to ask both sides to hold fire three more days until 100 or more truce observers and secretariat members could get out of the country.

Most of the United States Mediterranean fleet was moving into the Eastern Mediterranean. Three cruisers, two destroyers, a carrier and an escort carrier were headed that way from Istanbul and Naples. But Secretary of Defense Forrestal told a Washington news conference yesterday the movements were according to schedule and had "no significance."

Bernadotte proposed the truce extension Monday to gain time for further negotiations toward permanent peace. He suggested a conference. The UN Security Council sent both parties a plea to prolong the truce.

Both the Arabs and Jews were making war preparations. Israel this week lifted the top draft age from 35 to 41. Arab chiefs of staff ended meetings here last night and were due to return home today.

"Give the Egyptian army victory after victory," was the prayer of King Farouk, back last night from a visit to Egyptian troops in Palestine. The prayer was included in a message to his people.

Dutch Reds Lose Strength

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, July 8. (AP)—Complete election returns revealed today that the Communists have lost strength in the Netherlands and rightist groups have scored gains.

The Communists were deprived of two of their 10 seats in the lower chamber of parliament as a result of yesterday's general election. Their decline was particularly marked in Rotterdam, where they polled 30 per cent fewer votes than in the last election two years ago.

The middle-of-the-road Catholic people's Party retained its 32 seats. The Catholics polled 1,531,326 of the 4,933,735 votes cast, maintaining their position as the nation's No. 1 political group.

But the Catholic-Labor Party coalition which makes up the present government lost some strength to the rightist groups—the Conservative Anti-Revolutionary (Calvinist), Christian Historical (Protestant) and Freedom (Conservative).

The Labor Party itself lost two of its 29 seats.

Apparently there was not a large enough shift, however, to make a marked change in Holland's political picture. A Labor Party spokesman said he expected that Catholic Premier Louis J. M. Bell, who resigned yesterday, would be asked to form a new government.

Major issue of the election was the government's proposal to create a union between the Netherlands and the proposed United States of Indonesia.

CONFIDENCE CHARGES CAMPAIGN ATMOSPHERE

Stevenson, Peddy Touring West Texas

By The Associated Press
Confidence and hope charged the atmosphere of the U. S. Senate campaign today.

Lyndon Johnson flew out of the Rio Grande Valley saying he will carry South Texas; Coke Stevenson, at Midland, said this is the most encouraging campaign ever;

George Peddy, also in West Texas, figured he might win without a runoff.

"No other candidate in this race has had hundreds of people come out in the hot July sun to stand and listen so attentively," Johnson said at Corpus Christi after the two busiest days of his campaign. Starting Tuesday at Harlingen he had made 31 stump speeches, four ra-

dio broadcasts and almost 50 unscheduled "cotton-patch visits" with farm workers. He expressed confidence he will "lead this region" in the July 24 Democratic primaries, claimed his opponents were hiding in hotel rooms and keeping their platforms secret from the voters.

Two of his opponents, Peddy and Stevenson, were traveling over West Texas. At Fort Davis Wednesday night, Peddy said it is essential that farm prices be kept equal to other prices as an incentive to greater production to supply a starving and confused world. "I don't believe we will ever have peace in a world where ceaseless hunger is the lot of large pop-

Race Issue Strikes Demo Platformers



SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS — Four Southern States members of the Democratic subcommittee on race issues which met to draft the platform for the Democratic National Convention, formally opening July 12 are shown above. The quartet comprises (left to right): Sen. Clyde R. Hoey (D-N.C.); Daniel Moody, former Texas governor; Charles D. Sheppard of Florida, and Gov. Chauncey Sparks of Alabama. (AP Wirephoto)

Negro Groups Demand Civil Rights Plank

Statement Is Issued By 21 Organizations

PHILADELPHIA, July 8. (AP)—The race issue that has split the Democratic Party hit the party's platform writers like a thunderclap today. More than a score of Negro organizations demanded a plank embodying President Truman's civil rights program, including anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and fair employment (FEPC) legislation. One organization, the National Negro Council, asked the platform writers to endorse an immediate call of the 80th Congress into special session to enact civil rights legislation.

Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, submitted a statement on behalf of 21 Negro organizations, declaring:

"The day of reckoning has come when the Democratic Party must decide whether it is going to permit bigots to dictate its philosophy and policy or whether the party can rise to the heights of Americanism which alone can justify its continued existence."

White's statement concluded: "We, therefore, urge and insist that the platform of the 1948 Democratic convention endorse without equivocation the entire program of the President's committee on civil rights and especially those provisions to suppress lynching and mob violence, to ban the poll tax as a voting requirement, to afford equality of job opportunity and to abolish discrimination and segregation in the armed services, education and transportation."

"In addition, we urge that the platform pledge the full weight of the Democratic Party to the amendment of the Senate rules to invoke cloture by a majority vote in order that filibusters which have disgraced America far too long, may be stopped in the United States Senate."

White also demanded that the convention seat delegates "who are elected by poll-tax vote or who are members or supporters of the Ku Klux Klan."

"This organization's formal statement said:

"There will be men at this very convention who have in the past, and will again, literally lead growing movements for liberation of the Negro in America."

"Men will come to this convention whose hands will be dripping with the blood of Negro Americans, the blood of men, women and children whose only crime was to believe that the constitution of the United States means what it says."

The Negro and civil rights organizations distributed copies of their statements to the press prior to their appearance before the Platform Committee.

Jittery Texas Delegates Are On Their Way

AUSTIN, July 8. (AP)—A jittery Texas delegation converged on North Texas points today en route to the Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia.

Uninstructed as to presidential and vice-presidential nominees, most delegates and alternates were waiting for the breaks and for their first caucus, before making up their minds on what to do there.

The delegation includes two delegates and two alternates from each of the 21 congressional districts, plus 45 delegates and alternates at large, all named by the May 25 convention at Brownwood. The 132-member delegation has 50 votes.

It has not met once, and the first general get-together is scheduled for Sunday at Philadelphia. A conclusive caucus en route is not possible, since one group of delegates headed by Gov. Beauregard H. Jester is riding a Missouri-Kansas-Texas special train of six sleeping cars, another group led by retiring National Committee man Myron G. Blacklock goes in two sleepers attached to a regular Missouri Pacific train.

Several key members of the delegation are already in Philadelphia, including former Gov. Dan Moody who is helping with a preliminary platform draft.

NEW YORK HEARING

Labor Probers Drawing Blanks

NEW YORK, July 8. (AP)—A House subcommittee has drawn three straight blanks in quizzing New York City labor leaders to find out if they have Communist affiliations.

In a tumultuous opening session yesterday, three union leaders flatly refused to answer when the House investigators asked if they were Communists.

LOUISIANA

'Taxingest' Legislature Finally Quits

BATON ROUGE, La., July 8. (AP)—The Louisiana Legislature will adjourn today—consistent to the last.

The session, which has been called the taxingest, spendingest legislature in the state's history, will sing its swan song shortly after maulsack loads of state checks are turned over to postoffice representatives in a ceremony in the House chamber.

The vouchers will be the first installment in Gov. Earl K. Long's number one program, increased welfare funds.

There was only one last minute jarring note to the almost unanimous harmony which has marked passage of Long's \$80,000,000 plus tax program and its accompanying appropriations through the House and Senate.

They came yesterday when Rep. Algine Brown of Caddo Parish (county) told the house that he felt the Governor should call a special session to ease some of the "especially burdensome" taxes. He cited specifically the two cents gas tax increase which makes Louisiana pay the highest gas levy in the nation—10 cents.

Brown, who took the floor at about the same time Long was signing a record-smashing \$364,000,000 general appropriations bill, said the state is preparing to collect about \$200,000,000 a year—"No one seems to know just how much"—and charged that "that is too much money to be spent wisely and to the best advantage."

Minutes after the body of three-year-old Carol Ann Pomrankey was found a quarter-mile from her parents' isolated cabin, an angered posse shot and killed the animal.

The searching party had been frantically called by Carol Ann's mother, 28-year-old Mrs. Arthur Pomrankey, who saw the bear carry off her daughter.

Little Girl Is Killed By Bear

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., July 8. (AP)—A black bear lumbered out of Michigan's north woods yesterday, carried off the little daughter of a forest ranger and left her mangled body beside a forest stream.

Minutes after the body of three-year-old Carol Ann Pomrankey was found a quarter-mile from her parents' isolated cabin, an angered posse shot and killed the animal.

The searching party had been frantically called by Carol Ann's mother, 28-year-old Mrs. Arthur Pomrankey, who saw the bear carry off her daughter.

Extension Is Seen Of Pan-Am Highway
SAN ANTONIO, July 8. (AP)—The Quatemalian portion of the Pan-American Highway may reach El Octotal on the Mexican Guatemalan border by June, 1949, William H. Furlong, U. S. representative of the National Highway Direction of Mexico, announced.

Furlong said an 85-mile strip between Guatemala and the unfinished highway in Mexico is scheduled to be completed by October.

Old Trolleys Make A Ding Dong Town

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 8 (U.P.)—Down on a delta plantation near here white and Negro sharecroppers have set up a little city they call "trolley town." Its homes—40 of them—are old street cars. The cars once clanged their way over Memphis streets. Now they rest quietly on F. L. Abernethy's

503-acre plantation, looking out across the flat cotton fields. The rods of straps which many a passenger grasped for dear life make good wardrobe hangers. And other fixtures lend themselves to household materials.

All except two seats in the front and rear have been removed. This divides the typical trolley town home into a living room, bedroom, and kitchen. The many windows are thrown open in good weather. There's a blacksmith shop, a popcorn-soft drink concession and a cafe, each in an abandoned street car.

Abernethy got the idea last fall. All his tenant houses were occupied. He couldn't get new houses built. The city of Memphis was abandoning its street cars for buses, so Abernethy made a deal for 40 of the cars.

The street car homes are lined up row on row. Abernethy says tenants like it that way. One Negro sharecropper moved from a concrete block house to rent one of the cars. "I wanted to be amongst the rest," she explained. Above the kitchen in her place, an old sign orders: "This end of car for White passengers."

Sunshine Please!
PORTLAND, Me. (U.P.)—From a Freeport farmer, the county agricultural agent, W. S. Rowe, received this request: "Please send me a spray bulletin for apple trees. Also would like some sunshine."

Livestock Sales
CATTLE AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY
West Texas Livestock Auction

Owners: L. E. Beck and A. L. Wasson
Box 908 Phone 1203
Big Spring, Texas

Vest Pocket Grocery Goes With Pencils

CHICAGO, July 8 (U.P.)—When salesmen call on Charles E. Bradley they hand him a pencil instead of a cigar.

He doesn't smoke. His habit is collecting automatic pencils.

Bradley, an importer, has 650 of them. They come in all shapes and sizes. No two are alike. Nine out of ten of them write. But he doesn't care about that. He is interested in the odd attachments.

One has a knife on the upper end. Another is equipped with a postal scale for weighing letters. A third has a built-in calculating machine.

Bradley needs only to pull a pencil out of his pocket when he is uncertain which club to use on a golf course. The printed legend on it suggests the best stick for a given distance—eg., 145 yards, No. 5 iron. He has what it takes to measure shorter distances, too. This is a thin steel model that projects a yardstick. Works like a collapsible telescope.

Pencils bearing multiplication tables and calendars come in handy, too. One job was a whisk broom on the top end. Another is capped with a cigarette lighter.

The stuff that is in the hollow cylinders of many of his pencils fascinates Bradley—such stuff as varnish, oil, sand, tobacco and surgical sutures. Others contain peanuts, corn kernels, sausage, milk, orange juice, soft drinks, beer, garden seed and fertilizer.

So long as he can reach a vest pocket, he needs no fear of hunger or thirst.

Samples Approved

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.)—Two boys were eating ice cream cones of different flavors. Mrs. L. B. Robison, a bystander, said a third boy seemed undecided which flavor to order until he took a lick from the two cones held by his companions. Then he ordered two cones of the same flavors.

CHAFING?
QUICK RELIEF WITH MENTHOLATUM
SOOTHES, RELIEVES ITCHING... AID NORMAL HEALING.
MENTHOLATUM

Do You Eat Breakfast?
We Are Open at 6 A. M. For Your Convenience
Our Prices are Right and Quality High
Try Breakfast at Wacker's
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SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE!
Values Galore!
SHOES - HANDBAGS - HOSIERY
Cannon's Summer Clearance Brings You Tremendous Money-Saving Values You Can't Afford To Miss! Savings Up To \$2.00 Per Pair.

White leather sandal, instep strap, wedge heel. 2.97
White leather wedgie anklet sandal. 2.97
Carbon heel sandal in white leather, instep strap. 3.97
White cuban heel pump. Open toe, sling back. 3.97
Assorted styles at this reduced price of 1.97

Children's Special
Children's ankle strap sandals in red or white. Like the big sister's.
2.27

SHEER NYLONS
Full-fashioned nylons in flattering summer shades. Slightly imperfect. 1.00

HANDBAGS
Plastic calf and pique bags in white. Also combinations of white.
1.97
* Pender handles
* Top handles
* Patch type
* Shoulder straps

CANNON'S
208 MAIN

ZALE'S GREATEST WATCH TRADE-IN EVENT

No Cash Needed
YOUR OLD WATCH ACTS AS THE DOWN PAYMENT

IT'S ZALE'S FOR Famous Name WATCHES

ELGIN
17-Jewel Elgin De Luxe \$55
Man's 17-Jewel Elgin \$36.75

BULOVA
17-Jewel Bulova \$37.50
Man's 21-Jewel Bulova \$37.50

GRUEN
17-Jewel Gruen \$71.50
Man's 17-Jewel Gruen \$37.50

BAYLOR
17-Jewel Baylor \$27.50
Rubies and Rhinestones 17 Jewels \$29.75

Hamilton
Lady's 17-Jewel Hamilton \$32.25
Hamilton 17-Jewels \$60.50

BENRUS
17 Jewels gold-filled \$45
gold-filled 17-Jewels \$39.75

Baylor Prince and Princess
14-K. Gold 17 Jewels
Lady's \$45
Man's \$59.50

WALTHAM \$60
Man's 17-jewel Waltham for accuracy, quality, dependability.

LONGINES \$71.50
Lovely Longines watch for her in petite gold-filled case, 17-jewel movement.

ELGIN DE LUXE \$49.50
Man's distinctive Elgin de Luxe, 17-jewel movement in gold-filled case.

Gruen Watch \$55
17-jewel precision movement in the Gruen Vert-thin model for lady.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WATCH REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

Zale's sets the pace for value-giving with this sensational watch event. It is your opportunity to trade in that old war-time watch for a smart new model. Just bring in your old watch regardless of make or condition, we will apply your allowance to any nationally famous watch. **NO CASH NEEDED**—Your old watch acts as the down payment.

BETTER STYLING—LOWER PRICES—ON WATCHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

CHOICE \$19.75
BAYLOR WATCHES
Zale's special on these sturdy, dependable Baylors. Gold-filled cases, expansion bands, guaranteed movement.

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ZALE'S DIAMOND IMPORTERS
Jewelers
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PAY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY AT ZALE'S NEVER AN INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

Legion Plays Odessa Here Friday Night

LOOKING' EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Ace Mendez, Big Spring's crack center fielder, has one more home run than the league statistician, Bill Weiss, has him credited with, while Our Town's Jake McClain has hit three for the circuit which haven't yet found their way into the records:

DATE	PITCHER	INNING	OPPONENT
April 25	Nelson	Sixth	Odessa, here
April 29	Garner	Eighth	Sweetwater, here
May 2	Mills	Eighth	Del Rio, here
May 7	Gann	First	Sweetwater, there
May 12	Tracy	Eighth	Del Rio, there
May 22	Behrens	Fourth	Ballinger, here
May 25	Molina	First	Vernon, here
May 25	Faccio	Eighth	Vernon, here
June 1	Faccio	First	Odessa, there
June 1	Phillips	Ninth	San Angelo, here
June 12	Tracy	Second	Del Rio, here
June 27	Martin	Sixth	Ballinger, here
July 6	Collins	Eighth	Midland, here
McCLAIN			
April 29	Robinson	Fourth	Sweetwater, here
May 11	Rodriguez	Fifth	Del Rio, there
May 11	Payne	Eighth	Del Rio, there
May 13	Campbell	Eighth	San Angelo, here
May 14	Cox	Eighth	San Angelo, here
June 1	Faccio	Tenth	Odessa, there
June 22	Stewart	First	Midland, there
June 26	Bardwell	Second	Ballinger, here
July 2	Bardwell	Third	Ballinger, there

HOME RUN TOTAL FAR BEHIND LEAGUE'S 1947 RECORD

Superior pitching, combined with the dead ball now in use, has cut the home run total throughout the Longhorn league this year and it may be for the best.

The six teams which comprised the circuit last year had banged out 312 round trippers at this time in 1947. Eight clubs this year have been able to garner but 224 of the four basers.

At this time in '47, the locals had blasted 68 circuit piles, as compared to the 46 the Broncs now boast.

BLANCO HURLING SEMI-PRO BASEBALL IN ANGELO

John Blanco, who started one game for the Hosses and later appeared briefly in the Del Rio lineup, turned to semi-pro baseball after he drew his release from the Cowboys rather than return to Cuba. He has been pitching for the San Angelo Greyhounds, says his arm is in good shape now.

UMPIRES FAILING TO DO RIGHT BY YOUNG HURLERS

Several of the umpires in the league obviously are not bearing down. They're missing the corner pitches, passing them off as balls. A young finger has to learn control pitching in this year or he doesn't earn it at all.

MIDLAND SCRIBE RESPECTS TONY'S ABILITY

Effervescent Tanner Laine, the Midland sports scribe who cut loose with a tirade against Our Town's Armando Traspuesto the other day, recently included Tony's name among the players he thought should rate the West's team for the all star game July 26, which will be played in Odessa.

Tanner's team is composed of Freddy Rodriguez, Big Spring; Leonard Crissman, Midland and Gerry Rodriguez, Big Spring; pitchers; Traspuesto and Sam Harshaney, Del Rio, catchers; Jim Prince, Midland, first base; Phil Wells, Odessa, second; Ray Vasquez, Big Spring, short; Eddie Melillo, Midland, third; Harvel Baker, Midland, George Calala, Del Rio, and Pat Slaney, outfielders; Leon Brinkopf, Odessa, utility infielder; and Bobby Fernandez, utility outfielder.

The West's team will be composed of players from Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Sweetwater, the East's squad from athletes of San Angelo, Del Rio, Ballinger and Vernon.

Athletes Scrap For Positions

EVANSTON, Ill., July 8. (U.P.) Selection of the American Olympic track team counted on to win ten firsts at London starts tomorrow at 6 p.m. (EST). In Northwestern University's Dwyne Stadium and concludes Saturday afternoon.

There was increasing confidence on all hands. With one notable exception, the 200 athletes have come this far without serious injuries. Even Gil Dodds, best of the distance men who has a strained Achilles tendon in his left leg, is rounding back into shape.

Next Monday the track squad of about 65 men will assemble in New York for "processing" before the S.S. America sails on Wednesday with most of the American team. The exact number in track depends on how many spares are carried to round out the sprint and

1,600 meter relay teams. The time between selection of the team and sailing is so limited that a tailor must be taken on the ship to fit the snappy blue and white parade uniforms.

The 1948 American Olympic team looks for eight of its 10 firsts in the field events, and two in the hurdles.

But there is a possibility one American may achieve a sprint victory which would make up for any losses over the longer flat races. He is Mel Patton of Southern California, slender and delicate. Whether his legs can stand the long series of Olympic trail heats is a big question.

After running the 100 yard dash in :09.3, one tenth of a second under the world record, he had leg trouble. But he won convincingly in the National Collegiate and then bowed out of the National A.A.U. championships.

Ewell Blackwell, pitching star of the Cincinnati Reds, measured five feet, seven inches in his freshman year of high school but stood six feet four within two years. He attended high school in Bonita, Calif., same school that produced Glenn Davis of Army football fame.

ASK ABOUT EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

Locals To Seek Third Victory

Boasting a record of two victories in three district games, the Big Spring American Legion Junior baseball team makes its fourth start at Steer park Friday night, meeting the Odessa Blue Sox at 8:15 o'clock.

There will be no admission charge. Dr. Kenny Swain, coach of the local club, announced this week.

In previous assignments, the Big Spring club humbled Coahoma (49-3) and Midland (8-5) but lost to Lamesa (8-2). The Lamesa club, which earlier had throttled Midland, remains a heavy favorite to win the flag and represent this district in the state playoff.

Swain has several pitchers ready. He may lead with Howard Jones against the Odessans. James Boatman will mount the knob, in event Swain doesn't use Jones.

Odessa bounced Coahoma, 23-2, in a contest unrecalled last weekend. Midland tries to stop Lamesa in a game at Midland Friday. If the Dawson county team picks up a decision in that one, it will be hard to head off.

Coahoma makes its next start against Odessa in Odessa July 11.

Muny Team Now The Merchants

The Grapette softball team, currently setting a hot pace in Muny league play, will henceforth be known as the Merchants.

Nine business firms here, including the Grapette Bottling company, are now underwriting the expenses of the team, which has yet to be heard in circuit competition.

They include Hull and Phillips Grocery, Courtney News stand, De Luxe Cleaners, Lone Star Chevrolet Co., Southern Ice Co., Dibrell's Sporting Goods, Seven-Up Bottling Co., Al's Cafe and Grapette.

The Muny teams will return to action next Monday night. The T & P Shop contingent plays Big Spring Vocational school in the opener while McKee's Construction company faces T & P Motor Transport in the after-go.

Yesterday's Results

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
LONGHORN LEAGUE			
Big Spring	45	20	.692
Odessa	43	20	.682
Midland	44	20	.688
Ballinger	39	25	.609
Vernon	36	28	.564
Sweetwater	34	32	.515
San Angelo	32	34	.485
Del Rio	19	58	.247
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO			
Burger at Abilene	11	1	.917
Clovie at Lamesa	2	1	.667
Albuquerque at Lubbock	2	1	.667
Amarillo at Pampa	2	1	.667
TEXAS LEAGUE			
Tulsa at Fort Worth	11	2	.846
Oklahoma City at Dallas	11	2	.846
San Antonio at Houston	11	2	.846
Shreveport at Beaumont	10	11	.476
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Cincinnati at Chicago	3	1	.750
Boston at Brooklyn	3	1	.750
New York at Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Pittsburgh at St. Louis	3	1	.750
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
St. Louis at Detroit	4	1	.800
Chicago at Cleveland	4	1	.800
Philadelphia at New York	4	1	.800
Washington at Boston	4	1	.800
Parque at St. Louis	4	1	.800
Coleman at	4	1	.800

Games Today

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
LONGHORN LEAGUE			
Big Spring	45	20	.692
Odessa	43	20	.682
Midland	44	20	.688
Ballinger	39	25	.609
Vernon	36	28	.564
Sweetwater	34	32	.515
San Angelo	32	34	.485
Del Rio	19	58	.247
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO			
Albuquerque	46	21	.685
Pampa	40	24	.625
Lubbock	40	24	.625
Amarillo	41	23	.642
TEXAS LEAGUE			
Fort Worth	41	23	.642
Houston	40	23	.635
Tulsa	44	24	.646
San Antonio	39	25	.609
Dallas	40	24	.625
Shreveport	38	26	.594
Oklahoma City	38	26	.594
Beaumont	34	31	.520
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston	42	21	.670
Pittsburgh	41	22	.652
St. Louis	38	23	.621
New York	35	26	.577
Brooklyn	32	29	.524
Philadelphia	30	29	.510
Cincinnati	24	39	.381
Chicago	23	42	.353
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Cleveland	41	22	.652
Philadelphia	40	23	.635
New York	41	22	.652
Boston	40	23	.635
Detroit	35	27	.564
Washington	32	29	.524
St. Louis	29	43	.401
Chicago	23	42	.353

League Standings

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
LONGHORN LEAGUE			
Vernon at Del Rio	2	1	.667
Ballinger at San Angelo	2	1	.667
Big Spring at Odessa	2	1	.667
Midland at Sweetwater	2	1	.667
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO			
Burger at Abilene	2	1	.667
Clovie at Lamesa	2	1	.667
Albuquerque at Lubbock	2	1	.667
Amarillo at Pampa	2	1	.667
TEXAS LEAGUE			
Tulsa at Fort Worth	2	1	.667
Oklahoma City at Dallas	2	1	.667
San Antonio at Houston	2	1	.667
Shreveport at Beaumont	2	1	.667
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Cincinnati at Chicago-Blackwell (8-0) vs Ruth (9-0)	2	1	.667
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)-Riddle (8-3) vs Hearn (4-3)	2	1	.667
Boston at Brooklyn-Antonelli (6-0) vs Roe (6-0)	2	1	.667
(Only games scheduled)			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Philadelphia at New York-Scholtz (7-3) vs Reynolds (10-3)	2	1	.667
Washington at Boston (night)-Wynn (7-0) vs Parnell (5-3)	2	1	.667
St. Louis at Detroit-Sanford (6-4) vs Hootman (2-1)	2	1	.667
Chicago at Cleveland-Gattell (2-4) vs Beardslee (6-3)	2	1	.667

Elmer Ward, sponsor of the Goodall Round - Robin Invitation golf tournament held at Wykagyl, turned over \$15,070, after taxes, to the New Rochelle Hospital. The seventh annual tournament, won by Herman Barron of White Plains, will be held at Wykagyl again next year.



FLYING PARSON GROUNDED - Gil Dodds, ace distance runner, glumly looks at his taped-up ankle and leg in Boston after he strained his Achilles tendon with the possibility that he may be unable to compete in the final Olympic tryouts in Chicago next Saturday. Dodds has been unbeaten in his last 37 competitions. (AP Wirephoto).

Oilers Club Big Spring Broncs - Behind Merle Coleman, 7 To 4

ODESSA, July 8.—Herby Pitts will oppose the Big Spring Broncs tonight as the Odessa Oilers attempt to make it two in a row and narrow the gap between them and first place in Longhorn league standings.

Pat Stasey, Big Spring manager, is due to counter with Roland Viora, who has won seven games, last two.

Behind Manager Merle Coleman, the Oilers won the first contest of the set Wednesday night, 7-4.

Coleman gave up 11 hits but kept them well scattered. Orlando Echeverria and Lefty Gumbo Helba each collected three safeties for the losers.

Helba did fairly well with the Odessans' heavy timber—that of Bob Cowser and Joe Moody—but could not cut the other hitters down. Ben Pardue collected three hits in the Oilers' 14th assault while four others had two safeties each.

A three run' outbreak in the fourth frame all but clinched the outcome for the home club.

Helba batted in two of the Big Spring runs.

The biggest turnout of the season—numbered at around 1,448—looked on.

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
LONGHORN LEAGUE			
Big Spring	45	20	.692
Odessa	43	20	.682
Midland	44	20	.688
Ballinger	39	25	.609
Vernon	36	28	.564
Sweetwater	34	32	.515
San Angelo	32	34	.485
Del Rio	19	58	.247
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO			
Burger at Abilene	11	1	.917
Clovie at Lamesa	2	1	.667
Albuquerque at Lubbock	2	1	.667
Amarillo at Pampa	2	1	.667
TEXAS LEAGUE			
Tulsa at Fort Worth	11	2	.846
Oklahoma City at Dallas	11	2	.846
San Antonio at Houston	11	2	.846
Shreveport at Beaumont	10	11	.476
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Cincinnati at Chicago	3	1	.750
Boston at Brooklyn	3	1	.750
New York at Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Pittsburgh at St. Louis	3	1	.750
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
St. Louis at Detroit	4	1	.800
Chicago at Cleveland	4	1	.800
Philadelphia at New York	4	1	.800
Washington at Boston	4	1	.800
Parque at St. Louis	4	1	.800
Coleman at	4	1	.800

There isn't much heckling of Rudy Gamblin, baseball coach of Amarillo High School, because he's getting the job done. If there is any it's generally lost on Rudy because he is deaf and almost speechless.

There are at least 35 orders of living birds, such as parakeets, loons, hawks, pigeons, parrots, songbirds, and others.

Marvin Hull says "It's a Fact!"



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1. "Americana"—Vol. 22

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NOW IN FIFTH PLACE

Brooklyn Bums Help Leo's Chances To Retain Post

By JOE REICHLER

The unpredictable Brooklyn Dodgers were riding high today on the wings of a six-game winning streak—and threatening to catch the leaders before the month is out.

The latest Brooklyn victory march not only enhanced the Dodgers' chances to retain their National League championship, but may have halted, for the least, rumors that Hal Newhouser, Leo Durocher is on the way out as manager.

It is no secret that Durocher, must make a good showing this year or quit.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers find themselves in the best position they've been all season. Last night's 4-3 victory in 11 innings over the Boston Braves at Ebbets Field left them in fifth place, only a game behind the first division New York Giants.

The Cleveland Indians maintained their slim 10-percentage point bulge on the Philadelphia Athletics in the American League race by trouncing the Chicago White Sox, 10-2.

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Defton Meets Frank Murdock

Popular Dory Defton returns to Pat O'Dowdy's wrestling emporium Monday night, meeting Frankie Hill Murdock in the main event.

Defton, who has a full time job as promoter in Amarillo but who wrestles to keep in shape, will spot Murdock more than 15 pounds.

Jack Carter of New Zealand and George Lopez, Tampico, Mexico, clash in the 8:30 o'clock preliminary.

Mexico Meets Canada In Davis Cup Play

MONTREAL, July 8. (U.P.)—Mexico met Canada today in the first matches of the North American Zone of Davis Cup tennis competition.

Henri Rochon, Canada's No. 1 player, was matched against Francisco Guerrero of Mexico in the opening singles match.

Brendan Macken of Canada took on Armando Vega in the day's other engagement.

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**Serve Three Meals From Pork Roast
As Weekend Economical Food Buy**

Three meals and good eating in a fresh pork roast! That's a good way for Mrs. America to save money this weekend - if she buys the roast from the rib end of the pork loin.

Government home economists give us this advice, suggesting we look first for meat bargains and then the right vegetables to go with the meat in end-of-the-week shopping.

Buy a roast that weighs about three pounds, they say. Rib end pork roast is about 49 cents a pound in many markets. And you'll have three meals for a family of four. The rib end is an economy cut of meat. For it's about 24 cents a

pound less than center-cut loin pork chops.

On a three-pound roast, that's a saving of 72 cents. And who can turn down a 72-cent saving on groceries these days?

Have the roast boned. For the first meal add a savory stuffing. Cook the roast uncovered in a moderate oven, 325F., and during the last half hour braise celery and carrots in the drippings.

Then serve thin slices of roast pork with a tossed green salad for a second. Third time, it's a flavorful pork puff with brown gravy.

PORK PUFF
1 cup cooked pork
2 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup mashed potatoes
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 cup milk
1/4 cup bread crumbs
Combine pork with egg yolks (beaten slightly), fat, mashed potato and seasonings. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased baking dish - sprinkle with crumbs and bake in a 35F. oven for 45 minutes.

Those leafy, green and yellow vegetables should be served once a day - or oftener - for good nutrition. And some of them are excellent buys right now because they're plentiful.

With the hot pork, you might serve colorful carrots - a yellow vegetable - and perhaps a tangy cabbage salad.

The cold pork might take a hot vegetable for accompaniment. One of those delicately-flavored green vegetables - asparagus, peas or baby limas - might be your choice, whichever is cheapest.

The pork puff for your third meal will be delicious with green and tender cabbage. You can't do better for thrift than new cabbage.

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Appliances**
**Taylor Electric
Company**
Phone 2408 & 1015
212 East 3rd

Cheese Puffs
Cheese Puffs
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 egg, separated
1/4 pound soft yellow cheese, grated
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup mayonnaise or mayonnaise-type salad dressing
Twelve 1 1/4-inch cubes white bread, trimmed of crusts
Cream butter or margarine; add egg yolk which has been beaten well, and mix thoroughly. Add cheese, salt, mustard, paprika and mayonnaise or mayonnaise-type salad dressing to mixture. Beat egg white until it will hold a soft peak and add; blend in. Spread on five sides of each bread cube. Place on a cookie sheet and bake in a moderate (350F.) oven for about 15 minutes, until lightly browned and set.

Peasant Potatoes
2 tablespoons fat
4 tablespoons finely diced onion (1 small onion)
1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon finely chopped pimento
1 1/4 cups diced leftover boiled new potatoes (about 8 small new potatoes or 1/2 pound)
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of freshly ground pepper
Dash of paprika
Melt the fat over low heat; add the onion, green pepper, pimento and cook until partly tender, about 3 to 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the potatoes and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Cook over low to moderate heat, stirring frequently, until potatoes are thoroughly hot and very lightly browned, about 10 to 20 minutes. Serve immediately. 2 to 3 servings - recipe may be doubled.

Tomato Salad
4 medium-sized firm tomatoes (a little over one pound)
1/4 cup finely diced cooked ham
1/4 cup finely diced cucumber
1/4 cup finely diced celery
Mayonnaise or Cooked Salad Dressing
Salt, to taste
Dash of freshly ground pepper
Salad greens such as lettuce, escarole, chicory, endive or water-cress
4 sprays parsley
Peel tomatoes before stuffing with filling. To do so hold tomato under cold running water; stick a long-handled two-lined fork into the stem end and hold over gas flame, turning from side to side so entire tomato touches flame, until skin begins to crackle and burst. Cool under running water. With a small sharp knife cut a cone-shaped wedge out of stem end to remove stem. Peel off skin. Continue to scoop out the inside of

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Tomatoes Firm - Pink Vine Ripened lb. 12c	Calif. Sunkist Lemons ... lb. 12c	GREEN BEANS Kentucky Wonder Extra Nice lb. 15c
White-Yellow Squash ... lb. 6c	No. 1 Red Potatoes ... lb. 6c	BREEZE New! Different! Better! A Product of Lever Bros. 3 Boxes 39c
FLOUR Morton's Salt 8c	White-Yellow Squash ... lb. 6c	GLADIOLA No. 2 Can Tomatoes 25c
Gladiola 10 Lb. Bag And One Pound Can 79c	White-Yellow Squash ... lb. 6c	Meadoiske Colored Margarine lb. 49c
Pork Chops Nice & Lean lb. 63c	White-Yellow Squash ... lb. 6c	No. 2 Can Texas Grapefruit Juice ... 2 for 15c
Beef Short Ribs lb. 29c	White-Yellow Squash ... lb. 6c	Mrs. Tuckers Shortening lb. 35c
Beef Liver ... lb. 45c	White-Yellow Squash ... lb. 6c	Short T-Bone Steaks ... lb. 55c
Cured Ham Hocks ... lb. 30c	White-Yellow Squash ... lb. 6c	Beef Liver lb. 45c

Deviled Tunafish
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 cup milk
One 7-ounce can (1 cup) tuna
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon finely cut parsley
1/4 to 1 cup (about 2 slices) soft bread crumbs
4 short sprays parsley
Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a saucepan over low heat; add the flour, salt, mustard and paprika and blend quickly. Remove at once from heat. Add milk gradually, blending with whisk or back of wooden spoon until smooth, after each addition. Return to medium or high heat and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and bubbly. Reduce heat to low and allow to simmer 2 minutes longer to finish cooking flour. Remove from range, add tuna (including oil from can), lemon juice and finely cut parsley. Mix well, breaking tuna into flakes, but leaving some of it in larger pieces. Turn into 4 individual baking shells or dishes. Melt the remaining tablespoon of butter or margarine in clean saucepan or small skillet over low heat, add crumbs and stir until they are evenly coated. Sprinkle over tuna and place under low or moderate heat in broiler, about 4 inches from source of heat, so that crumbs do not get too brown before fish is hot. Watch closely. In about 7 to 10 minutes or so fish should be thoroughly heated and topping a beautiful golden brown. Garnish with parsley sprigs, tucking short stems into sauce. 4 servings.

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**OUR CANDIDATES FOR
THE BEST FOOD BUYS
IN TOWN!**

California Sunkist
LEMONS
lb. **12c**

California White Rose
POTATOES
10 lbs. **49c**

**CHECK THESE
SPECIALS!**

No. 1 Slicing TOMATOES Lb. 10c	Home Grown Firm Pink Graded Beef ROAST Lb. 57c
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Dog Food **25c**
6 Cans 50c Doz. Cans 95c
Hershey's 16 oz. Can
Syrup **15c**
Pet Milk . . . **Lg 14c**
Small 7c
Modart 75c Size
Shampoo . . . **39c**

Meal of the Week
BY MARY LEE TAYLOR

Creamed Dried Beef on Toast Slices
Fried Tomatoes
Boiled New Potatoes with Chopped Parsley
Jellied Cucumber Salad
Frozen Lemon Pudding (Recipe below)

Frozen Lemon Pudding
Woodstock: August 7, 1948
1/4 cup Fat Milk
1 egg, separated
3 1/2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon grated water-cress
1 lemon, sliced
2 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup vanilla water-cress

Chill milk until icy cold. Mix together well-beaten egg yolk, 1/4 cup sugar, lemon rind and juice. Stir and cook over boiling water about 2 min., or until thickened. Cool. Beat egg white until stiff. Beat in remaining 1 1/2 tablesp. sugar. Fold into cooled lemon mixture. Pour into tray. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Freeze, without stirring, at coldest temperature until firm. Makes 4 servings. *Graham cracker crumbs can also be used.

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CHB Large Bottle CATSUP 15c Large Pkg. OXYDOL 33c Dash 2 Cans DOG FOOD 27c Peter Pan 16 oz. Tumbler Peanut Butter 33c Lipton's 1/4 Lb. TEA 30c Fresh Country Doz. EGGS 45c	FLOUR 5 Lbs. 49c 10 Lbs. 75c Toilet Roll TISSUE 10c Grapefruit 46 oz. Can JUICE 15c
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--	---	---

ALL THREE STORES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

In addition to sales of new equipment, the Big Spring Tractor Co., located on the Lamesa highway, offers complete repair service for tractors and other types of farm implements. The first serves this area as retail outlet for Ford tractors.

Plastic Film Is Newest Container

Out of tremendous amount of war-time research has come a marvel in plastic film — a marvel that Big Spring Locker company is passing on to its patrons in a new type of bag. Called Shellene, the plastic container is thin as the thinnest high grade rubber, yet it does not become brittle. It doesn't leak, won't emit or allow odor to penetrate, won't absorb or give off moisture, and it won't stain. In fact, it's about the slickest

thing yet in bags and may be used over and over. Because it handles like a rubber sack, food put into it may be lowered into water, thus forcing out air in the bag and further enhancing the quality of preservation after a quality quick freeze at Big Spring Locker.

This is but one of the many kinds of cartons that Big Spring Locker provides. There are treated cardboard containers in pint, quart or three-pint sizes, both for liquid and dry pack. Then there are bags, cellophane, paper or Shellene. This is the season of the year when people are using unprecedented numbers of the packages for the chicken. It has begun. For those who prefer to prepare their own chickens, Big Spring Locker will quick freeze and put in locker boxes or prepare for return to home freezers. For those who like, Big Spring Locker will pick, clean, cut, chill, package and freeze for nominal fees.

Of course the company maintains its regular services of custom slaughtering, chilling aging, cutting, packaging, freezing and delivery into locker boxes — all for extremely reasonable prices.

Carried to Justice MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.)—Marion Peacock, 24-year-old war cripple, was carried up the marble stairs into Criminal Court, where he paid a \$100 fine for driving while intoxicated.



TO GO, CALL 150 — That's what many satisfied Big Spring people, such as pretty Miss Mary Joyce Sumner, have found about using Yellow Cabs when they want to get somewhere quickly, comfortably and safely. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

Grain Prices Due To Remain Strong

Outlook for strong grain prices is excellent, according to E. T. Tucker, who has just made a South Texas survey.

Tucker, head of the grain company which bears his name, has checked the fields of southern Texas and most observers in that section tell him that the season will last about two weeks. There are good crops around Robstown and Taft, but elsewhere the maize harvest is light.

That area will hardly supply its own demand, he believes. This throws a correspondingly heavy demand upon West Texas.

So if opportunity exists or comes

for planting feeds here, Tucker thinks it will be a good investment. Banking on areas that have blown out and still have replanting moisture and on the possibility showers will give other sections a chance to plant to grain sorghums, Tucker has laid in a big supply of seed. He has a truck load of heira and Martin maize in from Lubbock to bulwark his supply.

In South Texas wet milo has brought \$2.25 cwt and No. 2 milo \$2.40. It looks like the loan will be pegged at \$2.40 in this area on No. 2 milo, so operators can count on that as a minimum. Actually, the market in this area is around \$3.50, and it has been around \$3.50.

On a normal yield, it is possible

that operators have assurance of coming out with a gross of \$25 to \$30 per acre. Since the crop is mechanized, and net is high — perhaps as high or higher than cotton. "Farmers needn't be crying if they have to replant to grain sorghums," said Tucker. "They may come out far better than they think by making their crop in maize — making it with less worry and manual labor."

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The Nisbet bug catcher has proved to be a good poison saver for farmers during the insect season, the Big Spring Tractor Co., retail dealer for the attachments, reports. Several of the bug catchers were given a thorough trial last year in this county, especially in the Knott area, and results were highly encouraging. The bug catchers are particularly effective when used to combat cotton fleas and boll worms, and they give satisfactory service when used against other insects.

They are made to fit any make, model or size of tractor. The Big Spring Tractor Co., which is located on the Lamesa highway, has

the bug catchers in stock now and they can make immediate delivery on current orders. Another outstanding piece of new equipment offered by the Big Spring Tractor Co. is the Ames Perf-O-Rain sprinkler irrigation system. It is a system that operates on low water pressure, enabling farmers who desire to irrigate a few acres of land to obtain maximum benefits from limited water supply and at low cost.

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Some Trends In Business

It's risky to attempt any forecast of the business situation, at a time when the upward spiral seems to continue in full force, but things may not always be as solid as they seem, and in support of this we offer some observations which have been circulated by a national trade association.

The association shows a "then" and "now" chart which, among other things, shows:

A year ago—Customers paid their bills; full employment at high overtime pay; controlled prices; scarcity of hard goods; high percentage of cash sales, low consumer debt; controlled buying; heavy demand for goods and services.

Today—Collections 10 to 14 per cent lower; full employment, but less take-home pay; uncontrolled higher prices; an increasing supply of hard goods; rapid growth in charge and installment sales; growing consumer debt; uncontrolled overbuying; leveling off the demand for goods and services.

All of these trends might not affect every business, but the trends, in general, will be apparent over the country. They can be watched and capitalized on to prevent an accelerated business decline if they go unregarded, the bubble could burst.

State Still Has Water Problem

Right now, streams throughout Texas are running bank-full, stock tanks are overflowing, and even a good deal of water is going over dams as a surplus to current water supply needs.

This circumstance should not blind Texans to the fact that the state's water supply is steadily dwindling, and that measures to increase and stabilize it are overdue.

The fact that the need of water conservation in Texas is being discussed by some candidates for major political offices is encouraging. Candidates for places in the Legislature are not saying much about the water supply problem, but they should give it their attention, for during the next decade it is going to require legislative action.

Our own section of Texas has always been a dry area, but as towns have developed the deficiency of water has become more painful. Even the eastern and southern sectors of the state have felt an increased need while supplies are falling off.

By supplementing municipal funds, the federal government is doing much in some instances, but if the over-all water supply is to be adequate, the state will have to participate in the program of reservoir construction and flood control. Large scale projects must be carried out to prevent rainfall from being carried to the Gulf during the flood seasons.

Texas is confronted not only with the task of keeping its supply of water adequate for minimum needs, but with the problem of storing water for irrigation and industrial development. The minimum is, of course, a must; but if the state is to make the most of its opportunities for future development, it must provide for stabilization of the larger supplies.

Right at home, the proposed Colorado municipal project is stirring again, and some final engineering report may come next month. It will be a report that Big Spring and its neighbors cannot overlook, for we must not pass up any opportunity.

It Happened Back In—

FIVE YEARS AGO — Top mercury reading of summer registered today at 100; Actor Philip Dorn visits AAFBS; Rep. Burke Summers speaks to Lions club.

TEN YEARS AGO — Ellis Read, Johnny Owens and Alton Bostick are principals in an amateur boxing bout in San Angelo; Burr store robbed of \$400.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO — Bicycle club formed among townspeople; convict killed here in effort to escape police.

Today's Birthday

NELSON ROCKEFELLER, born July 8, 1908, is second son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and one of the heirs to the Rockefeller fortune. Nelson bosses Rockefeller Center. He was a Phi Beta Kappa student at Dartmouth (1930). He was coordinator of international affairs in the U. S. State Department from 1940 to 1945. He has continued an interest in art and culture through sponsorship of various such enterprises.

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, July 1948

Texas Today—

PEDDY LEADS SENATE RACE NAME CALLING

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD
Associated Press Staff

Here's a handy little roundup of name-calling in the U. S. Senate race. So far, George Peddy is the champion name caller and hasn't been called any names in return.

Coke Stevenson has done less name-calling than anybody but has been the number one target for barbed oratory.

Lyndon Johnson has slung sarcasm at the Junction, Tex., ranchman, but has never punched Peddy. Peddy has called Stevenson "A professional politician who has eaten at the public trough 30 years, a fence straddler, platform avoider, a pussyfoot."

He has referred to Johnson as "a Johnny-come-lately" in recognizing the Russian crisis.

Of Johnson's helicopter, he said: "When they speak of the Johnson City windmill, are they referring to the machine or its occupant?" and commented: "An ape man could attract better crowds." "Johnson," he said, "flies like the bird that flies backward. He doesn't know where he's going." Stevenson also took a crack at the helicopter: "It has not been necessary for me to engage in side-show stunts."

Johnson labeled Stevenson "a crafty, do-nothing, a silent, backward, pipe-puffing has-been." He also spoke of him as "the frightened candidate." Also, as "a pipe-puffing old man."

Peddy once lumped his opponents together as "two professional office holders who have much tuffed political organizations."

Robert Wear, staff correspondent of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, had this to say about why he believes neither Johnson nor Stevenson are heckling Peddy:

"Both Stevenson and Johnson follow him told news writers, in almost identical words, their measure of George Peddy of Houston as 'a good fellow, but he doesn't have a chance.' Both camps admit frankly they'd like to get all of the Peddy votes we can in the second primary."

"Consequently, both Stevenson and Johnson have refrained thus far from making any reference to Peddy in their public statements."

The Nation Today—

New Angle On Comics

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, July 8. (U. S. M. A.)—Mama, take a gander at Mother Goose.

Johnny wakes up screaming, his head full of bloody murder from crime on the radio or in his comic books.

But, Mama, do you think, maybe, you gave him his first taste of cruelty by sing-singing him nursery rhymes from Mother Goose?

Radio crime programs and crime comic books have been accused of giving children nightmares and vicious notions.

In the Saturday Review of Literature for May 29 Dr. Fredric Wertham used brass knuckles on the comic books.

Wertham, senior psychiatrist of New York City's department of hospitals, said in that article: "Comic books are the greatest book publishing success in history and the greatest mass influence on children."

"My own clinical studies have convinced me that comic books represent systematic poisoning of the well of childhood spontaneity. Many children themselves feel guilty about reading them."

The comic book publishers seduce the children and mislead the parents."

On July 2, about a month after Wertham's attack, a group of comic book publishers agreed not to publish any comics which feature sexiness or sadistic torture, glorify crime of foster religious or racial prejudice.

Only 14 comic book publishers agreed to this. They publish only 15 million of the 50 to 60 million comic books sold monthly. But now the Saturday Review of Literature strikes, from a different angle, at the old, unthinking habit of killing children's heads with ideas of violence, crime, cruelty and mean tales.

Norman Cousins, editor of the Review, in the June 26 issue opens up on parents who, even though innocently, have been trying to croon their off-spring to sleep with bloody lullabies from Mother Goose.

He lists some of the goings-on in Mother Goose: "... cracked skulls, people claving at each other, bird killings, throwing kittens down wells, stealing, cheating, lying, oriental torture, tall-severing of blind and helpless animals, house-burnings, improper relationships between the sexes, and other affronts against human decency."

Recently, he says, he picked up a copy of Mother Goose at the home of a friend who had just scared the nightlights out of his child by chanting the story of the bough breaking and the baby falling.

Bus Mishap Kills

AKITA, Japan, July 8. (U. S. M. A.)—Eight persons were killed and four were injured today when a bus carrying 40 persons skidded on the highway and tumbled into a lotus pond.

"AH, IT'S NICE TO RELAX"



Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Truman Claims That Paul Porter Is His Spy In Eisenhower Camp

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—There was great excitement aboard the President's yacht on a recent trip down the Potomac when Paul Porter, former OPA boss, turned up among the guests.

Anxiously, a White House aide asked Truman: "Who invited him, Mr. President? Paul Porter is a spy for the Eisenhower people. He's a vice chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, which is all-out for the nomination of Eisenhower."

"Oh, don't worry about Paul," replied Truman impishly. "He's all right. In fact, it's the other way around. He's a spy for me in the Eisenhower camp."

DAN TOBIN WOOD
Gruff, likeable Dan Tobin, boss of the AFL Teamsters Union, always calls on AFL colleagues during visits to Washington. In New Deal years this was frequent, for Dan was a great friend and close adviser of FDR's.

Last week Tobin's AFL cronies were particularly anxious to see him, and get the lowdown on his conference with President Truman. They knew Dan had been suddenly "summoned" to the White House and they wanted to know whether Truman had been successful in bringing the rebellious teamster back into the Democratic fold.

However, Dan blew in and out of Washington as if he were traveling incognito. He saw no one except Truman.

Reason was that the big labor leader was more than somewhat confused after the President, who desperately needs Tobin's support in his nomination and election drive, turned the ultraviolet charm ray on him during a private "audience."

Reason behind Tobin's White House summons of course was his press statement that AFL President Bill Green wasn't speaking for the Teamsters Union when Green declared labor couldn't support the Republican Dewey-Warren ticket. Also the White House grapevine reported that Tobin was sore at Truman for not consulting with him, as did FDR.

In the background also was the close kinship between Dave Beck, Tobin's top lieutenant on the West Coast, and Dewey's running mate, Earl Warren of California. The AFL Teamsters have always been in the Democratic column, but this year it looks like the West Coast branch, at least, will go Republican, due to the Warren influence.

TRUMAN COOS TO TOBIN
Meanwhile, here is a report on the Truman-Tobin talk which may interest Dan's AFL colleagues.

Truman didn't discuss political fine points, except to say that he hoped the Teamsters Union would continue to exert its influence for "candidates friendly to labor." As it did during New Deal years.

"I realize I have been remiss in not calling on you and other responsible labor leaders for advice more often," Truman half-way apologized, "but I think you realize I haven't had the time or opportunity to do this, due to the overwhelming obligation of other things, chiefly international affairs."

"It's going to be different from now on, Dan," he continued, "and I want you to know that you are always welcome at the White House as long as I am here. Your advice has always been welcomed in the past and I am sure that we will continue to operate on the old standard after November."

Tobin didn't commit himself. But he did agree with Truman on one thing—that the last Congress should be blasted for blocking public housing and other liberal measures. Other than that, the teamsters' boss made no promises.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
New G.O.P. chairman, Congressman Hugh D. Scott of Pennsylvania, sounded just a bit like Nazi Propagandist Joseph Goebbels back during the war years. Declared Scott at a Lincoln Day dinner February 12, 1943: "It is time for the Republicans to take over. We are the best people." Governor Dewey will spend most of his time between now and Labor Day in Pawling, N. Y., preparing for his campaign. Republican leaders from all over the country will gather at Pawling to confer with him. . . . Indiana delegates are still a bit irked because their favorite son, House Majority Leader Charlie Halleck, missed out on the vice-presidential nomination. Halleck assured them at a secret caucus that he had Dewey's promise for the job if he could deliver Indiana's votes. Dewey men say otherwise. . . . A strong move is under way to name statesmanlike Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming as Truman's running mate in Philadelphia. O'Mahoney could do more to offset Governor Warren's popularity in the West than Governor Mon Wallgren of Washington, though the old Al Smith story lurks in the background. . . . If fighting in the Holy Land is resumed, the Arab armies are in for a big surprise. The new State of Israel now has a trained air force, tanks and armored cars.

UNDER THE DOME
Maddest man in the Republican party today is Congressman Charles Halleck of Indiana. Halleck considered himself a leading candidate for vice president on the Republican ticket—until Governor

Dewey passed him by. What Halleck is so mad about is the way Dewey outsmarted him. Halleck admits that Dewey never promised him the vice president's job but some of Dewey's hangers-on did. Halleck thought he was a grown-up politician until now. . . . Governor Dewey will begin his first nationwide tour of the presidential campaign on September 12. He will rest (as much as possible) in New York State until then. . . . The "boys in the backroom" charting President Truman's renomination drive in Philadelphia will be Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath, Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing and Undersecretary of Interior Oscar Chapman. . . .

CAPITAL CHAFF
First convictions in the I. G. Farben trials of German industrial war criminals will be handed down next month. All the evidence is in. . . . Count Folke Bernadotte, the U. N. mediator in the Palestine war, is trying to get a two-week extension of the holy land truce. The Arabs won't budge on any of Bernadotte's peace proposals. . . . Hard-hitting Irving Kaufman will reconvene the federal grand jury soon to seek new indictments of unregistered lobbyists and pressure groups. . . . Lee Pressman, ex-general counsel of the CIO, has filed for Congress as a Henry Wallace candidate from Brooklyn.

ARGENTINE CURRENCY SKIDS
The continued fall of the Argentine peso is beginning to have serious repercussions in neighboring countries, especially Uruguay, whose money is South America's soundest. The free-exchange quotations in Buenos Aires have lopped nearly 40 per cent off the value of Argentine currency since May 20, in relation to such "hard" money as the dollar, Uruguayan peso, Swiss franc, etc.

In Hollywood—

Margaret O'Brien Hopes To Bridge Awkward Years

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, (U. S. M. A.) It looks like a life-long acting career for Margaret O'Brien.

The talented tot's mother had hoped to retire Margaret from the screen during the in-between years, but the little gal is putting up a fight. She turns on the tears whenever a retirement is mentioned, and it now appears that Margaret will stay in pictures. She plans to bridge the awkward period by appearing in a film series based on "Violet," the super-intelligent moppet. Margaret herself sold boss Louis B. Mayer on the character.

Maggie, now 11, is maturing so fast that her mother has to prompt her not to act sophisticated. Mrs. O'Brien has laid down one hard and fast rule: No dates until Maggie is 15.

Barry Sullivan is up for the role of Caesar Borgia in "Lucretia Borgia," starring Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard. . . . Bette Davis goes to New York after "June Bride," her first visit in 10 years. She's not fond of the town.

The Gregory Peck version of "A Tale of Two Cities" will be filmed in England and France. . . .

Notebook—

BRADLEY GOOD WARRIOR THAT DETESTS WAR

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, July 8. (U. S. M. A.)—The cry toward war gets louder. It goes into the bars, it reaches into the homes.

It comes down on the elected heads of the people, and it reaches into the hearts of the men who may have to lead the American nation in the next war — if it comes.

One who considers it with no enthusiasm is the man whose orders cost more American lives in the second world war than any other commander.

His name is Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley, the Army's chief of staff. He is a tall gaunt homely man from Missouri.

Gen. Bradley was the architect of victory in the field in Europe during the second world war but didn't get overseas during the first fracas.

He once said he had spent the intervening period explaining "why he hadn't." And when he was asked how he could order hundreds of thousands of soldiers to undertake missions that meant their deaths, he replied soberly:

"I spent 30 years of my life preparing for this."

It was said in complete honesty and sincerity—as is typical with Gen. Bradley.

From El Gueitar in Africa to the River Elbe in Germany no field commander had more to do with the Allied triumph. He was Eisenhower's right hand.

Gen. Bradley commanded more fighting troops overseas than any other man in American history.

One test of a commander is the loyalty he stirs in the men around him. In Gen. Bradley's case it was never the blind adoration given to an insistent leader. It came completely from the heart.

He is a simple, unprepossessing man who detests war more than any mother who lost a son—because he lost a lot of friends, and a lot of boys he regarded almost as sons.

He thinks we've got to lean to a world agency to rid the universe of war. But if it comes again in our time, I can't conceive of a sounder, safer, more considerable—and yet more adventurous leader—than Gen. Bradley.

I don't know a man who knows war better or likes peace more. He gave the orders once. He doesn't want to give them again.

Affairs Of The World—

Showdown On Berlin

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The battle of Berlin between Russia and the Western allies is moving sharply towards a showdown.

The blunt demand made by America, Britain and France that the Reds immediately lift the food blockade against Western Berlin is calculated to bring things to a head. This blockade of course represents a savage attempt to force the democracies to evacuate the city by torturing the German people. Having got the Western Allies out of the way, the Bolsheviks could form a separate state in Eastern Germany, with Berlin as its capital.

Washington, London and Paris have called Stalin's hand, and at a time when the Iron Curtain is showing considerable wear and tear at vital points like Yugoslavia, Finland and Czechoslovakia.

Equally impressive was the announcement in Washington that the ambassadors of Canada and five Western European nations had been called into conference with Undersecretary of State Lovett. The five Europeans are Britain, France, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg, which recently formed an alliance. These conversations will have to do with possible American military support for the Western European bloc.

There can be small doubt that the general European situation provides an anxious moment for the Muscovites. The defiance and dislike being registered by the three satellite states comes from countries which are strategic points in Russia's battle front through Europe.

These signs of weakness developing in the Bolshevik battle-line certainly don't lend strength to the Russian campaign against the Western allies in Germany. When the battle line still seemed unpaired it was quite clear that Moscow was prepared to force the issue against the Western powers by all means short of actual gunfire. Russia hasn't wanted war, but in order to further her Red revolution in Europe she has been willing to take many risks in an effort to browbeat the democracies.

The allied notes calling for an end to the food blockade should force the Soviet to disclose whether it has carried its challenge as far as seems smart at this juncture.

Peruvian Rebels Reported Crushed

LIMA, Peru, July 8. (U. S. M. A.)—The government said last night it had crushed the revolt of an army garrison in Southeast Peru, and announced today it had ordered the leaders punished under military law.

Last night's communique said the rebellion of the Tarma garrison, since Sunday, ended when garrison personnel "refused any longer to recognize the authority of the revolutionary command," whose aims were not clear.

round The Rim—By The Herald Staff

Strange Divisions Within America

This truly is a land of strange divisions. Scientists have a theory that a person's speech and habits are greatly influenced by the climate and geographical layout of the area in which he lives.

I can see their point. The Southerner's rounded o's and soft r's are usually drawn out in a manner that is soaked with humidity and reflects a hot day in Dixie. Pennsylvania's "Oi loik ut" (translated "I like it") sounds as if it came from deep within the walls of a coal mine.

Accents I have learned to take in stride but I never cease to be amazed at some of the other differences in habits that are evidently the product of sectionalism.

For instance, I have a friend from Illinois who had never heard of iced tea until she came to Texas. The Illinoiser, she said, did drink tea but took it hot except on rare occasions when it was cooled in the refrigerator and then consumed—without ice.

Some Boston people were amazed recently when visiting a chicken specialty restaurant in Texas. They couldn't visualize eating a meal consisting only of fried chicken, potatoes and a salad. And the waitress forgot to place the silverware. The visitors, of course had never eaten chicken with their hands.

On the other hand, I was quite a big boy before I learned that beyond the Red river there is no such dish as English peas. It's just plain peas, that many "foreigners" won't eat cow peas (blackeyed) as they consider them stock feed. And that beyond Texas borders lies many a strange gasoline sign and unknown soft drink.

It's a good thing we all approve of the constitution and love freedom for there are many little things that separate us.—ADRIAN VAUGHAN

Broadway—

Eastern Europe And Ersatz Reds

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The surprising thing about the Yugoslav rebellion is not that it happened but that it happened so soon—while the Red Army is still as far west as the Elbe River. For there is no longer much doubt, I think, that the leading nations of eastern Europe, however Communist, are not the willing satellites of the Russian empire and are certain to follow an independent line in so far as they are not occupied or enveloped by the Russian Army.

The reason why Yugoslavia, rather than Poland, Czechoslovakia, or Hungary, was the first of the satellites to defy the Kremlin is, I should suppose, that the military position of Yugoslavia is more favorable to independence than is theirs. It is not occupied, has no common frontier with the Soviet Union, and is not within easy reach of the Red Army. Tito has a substantial army of his own. He is not dependent upon the Red Army, as are Poland and Czechoslovakia, for the protection of his territory against a resurgent Germany. He has nothing to fear from Italy, and he has sea and land frontiers open to the West. Thus the balance of military power protects him against direct Russian military pressure and permits him, indeed invites him, to exploit his advantages for national and personal purposes.

The events will show whether his rebellion was premature, whether, being an impetuous and ambitious man, he has underestimated the power which the Soviet Union can exert in his neighborhood by virtue of its military control of the industries, the railroads, the rivers, and the strategic strong points of eastern Europe.

But if Tito's rebellion fails, it will be because he attempted it before the Russian Army's withdrawal from the center of Europe. If the evidence is not yet conclusive, it is certainly increasingly impressive, that the key to the Russian problem in Europe is not, as so many believe, the ideology of Communism and the fifth column of the Communist parties. The key to the Russian problem in Europe is the presence of the Red Army in the center of Europe. The Iron Curtain is the Red Army on the Elbe River.

Thus, in reacting to the Cominform's denunciation, Tito called for a "general strengthening" of the Yugoslav Army which "protects the freedom and independence of the people of Yugoslavia." In the context this can mean only that the army protects Yugoslavia against the Russian Army.

Thus, also, there is the angry admission of a Romanian newspaper which speaks for the Cominform that "the people's democratic regimes"—namely Communist regimes—"could not even exist" in Europe "without Russian help." The only countries which Russia was unable to "help" become Communist were those which were liberated from the Nazis by the Red Army and then governed by men installed in office by the Red Army.

There is, too, the highly significant admission by the Cominform itself that the rebellion can now be dealt with only by "the sound elements of the Communist party of Yugoslavia." This means that M. Vlahinsky cannot go to Belgrade, as he once went to Bucharest, in order to install a more satisfactory government. The Red Army is not in Belgrade.

The Cominform's bill of complaint discloses the reason why, without the presence of the Red Army, the Kremlin is unable to rule Europe through the Communist parties. Nowhere are the Communists more than a compact minority. To stay in power they must either make terms with the Socialists and other non-Communists, as they have in Yugoslavia and Poland, or they must have overwhelming force behind them in order to exercise a purely Communist dictatorship.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

LITERALLY

(lit'ér-al-lī) ADV. ACCORDING TO THE LETTER, HENCE, EXACTLY AS TO FACT OR DETAIL; ACCORDING TO THE EXACT IMPORT OR MEANING.



REAL ESTATE

51—Lot & Acreage

Three business lots, one a corner, on Highway near Airport, \$750. Cash.

J. B. PICKLE PHONE 1217

NOTICE: Lots for sale in new bank addition, new street. Monthly terms. 1/2 interest. Home Bank, Bank Ad. Office.

FOR SALE: The Northwest quarter of Section 18, Block 34, Township 3 North, in Martin County, Texas, located near Achary. Make offer to Edgar A. Traeger, West Union, Iowa. EAST front lot on Main Street, Phone 1014.

53—Farms and Ranches

EXTRA CHOICE FARM

30 acres, 100 acres in cultivation; extra good land; nice home; fine well of water, 3 miles Northwest of Big Spring. Near the Mustang Oil Well. You get part of the mineral. Price very reasonable.

W. M. JONES

Phone 1222 501 E. 15th

53—Business Property

SPECIAL BARGAIN

Grocery and Market business in good neighborhood. Business suitable for couple. Will sell stock and fixtures; good lease on building. Reason for selling, other business interests.

W. W. "Pop" BENNETT

1110 Owens Phone 194

Political Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

- For Congress, 12th District: GEORGE MARSH For State Senator: KILMER B. COBURN (Cameron County) ... For County Judge: WALTER GIBSON ... For County Clerk: J. E. UNDERWOOD ... For County Assessor-Collector: RALPH HARKER

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY GOVERNMENT AIRPORT PROPERTY FOR DISPOSAL WATER AND ELECTRIC UTILITIES SERVING HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE LOCATED AT 330 SPRING ARMY AIRFIELD 330 SPRING, TEXAS

Terms and conditions of disposal, and all necessary information about this property will be furnished upon request at the War Assets Administration Office named below.

Aggregation of this property is subject to the following priorities: 1. Federal Government Agencies, 2. State and Local Governments, and 3. Non-Federal Agencies.

THESE PRIORITIES EXPIRE TEN (10) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

To receive consideration, proposals from property holders as well as the general public must be submitted to special forms obtainable at the named War Assets Administration Office and must arrive at that office within ten (10) days after the first publication of this notice, or not later than July 12, 1950.

This advertisement is not a basis for negotiation and War Assets Administration reserves the right to consider all bids in the light of the applicable objectives of the Surplus Property Act, and to reject any or all proposals.

Items currently being purchased by the Federal Government for National Defense are subject to withdrawal, transfer, or purchase with priority up to time of a termination date.

Personable materials such as uranium, thorium and other materials defined in executive order 9846 (12 Fed. Reg. 622) together with entry, prospecting, mining and removal rights, will be reserved to the grantor.

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION OFFICE OF REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL GRAND PRAIRIE REGIONAL OFFICE REGION 7 P. O. BOX 1030 DALLAS 2, TEXAS

FOR OIL FIELD WORKERS AN ENTIRELY NEW ACCIDENT POLICY AT VERY REASONABLE COST

Up to \$5,000.00 Accidental Death Up to \$10,000.00 Loss of Limbs Up to \$200.00 Per Month While Disabled

Call or See Us for Details

MARK WENTZ AN INSURANCE AGENCY INC The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring.

407 Runnels Phone 106



RECRUITING TEAM FROM JAPAN VISITS GENERAL HANDY — Prior to launching a special Recruiting drive within the Fourth Army Area, members of the 1st Cavalry and 11th Airborne Divisions are shown with General Thomas T. Handy, Commanding General of the Fourth Army, at Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston. In the picture (seated) are: Major John R. Lane, San Saba, Texas, 1st Cavalry Division; and General Handy. Standing (left to right) are: T-Sgt. Luther R. Burton, Portales, N. M., 1st Cavalry Division; 1st-Sgt. Lawrence F. Casper, Rond du Lac, Wis., 11th Airborne Division; 1st-Sgt. Jack Williams, El Paso, Texas, 1st Cavalry Division; and 1st-Sgt. Dock L. O'Neal, Hartsville, S. C., 11th Airborne Division.

Recruiting Team Arrives In Big Spring

A US Army recruiting team composed of personnel from the First Cavalry and 11th Airborne divisions, flown back to the state recently from Japan, arrived in Big Spring this morning and was to work with local recruiters for the next three days.

During their stay here, the team will visit as many communities in the local district as possible in an effort to help fill the ranks of their famed divisions. They have just completed a tour of the El Paso district.

Accompanying the team on its tour is Maj. John R. Lane, a native of San Saba, Texas, who has held an important training post in the office of Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, for many months of the occupation.

Metal Workers Strike In Italy

ROME, July 8. (AP)—About 700,000 metal-industry workers laid down their tools at noon today to back Italian labor's demands for more pay.

Their half-day strike was the latest in a series planned by the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor (CGIL). Today's walkout came a few hours after police riot squads hurled their gas bombs while coping with labor unrest in Milan.

Tomorrow employees of the glass, ceramic and saccharine industries will have their turn to strike. Officials of the CGIL, which claims 3,000,000 workers, announced today that of these strikes fall to bring results, organized labor will be called out next week in a nationwide strike.

Meanwhile, the Labor Socialist Party (PSLI) accused the Communist-Socialist majority in the CGIL's leadership of "serving the political ideology of a foreign totalitarian government."

Final training will be given before departure from the United States. The 1st Cavalry division is the only unit in the Army at the present which has two brigades, each composed of two regimental combat teams.

Members of the team here, in addition to Maj. Lane, are First Sgt. Lawrence F. Casper, First Sgt. Dock L. O'Neal, First Sgt. Jack Williams and T-Sgt. Luther R. Burton.

Mishap Victims Are Resting Well

Condition of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Chester Hollis, injured in an automobile accident one mile east of Cosden refinery at approximately 5:30 P. M. Wednesday, was reported satisfactory by hospital attendants today.

Mrs. Hollis was up and about today. Her husband is believed to be suffering from internal injuries and is to undergo further examination.

The couple are from Pittsburg, Calif. The mishap occurred when their car turned over. They were brought to town by an Eberley ambulance.

VISITING RELATIVES

Mrs. J. C. Pearce and children are visiting relatives in Brownwood.

HUBBARD RESTING WELL

Tommy Hubbard, who underwent an operation for removal of a small growth on his neck this morning, is resting at his home.

GO TELL JOE Polish Protest Is Rejected By Allies

WASHINGTON, July 8. (AP)—Poland's protest to the United States against plans to set up a separate government in Western Germany went bouncing back to Warsaw today with this advice: Tell it to Russia.

Any nation which objects to the Under-secretary of State Robert A. Lovett, should complain not to the Western powers, but "to the government primarily responsible for preventing these countries from cooperating in the general recovery program for Europe."

Poland filed the protest June 18, noting the "pretextable division of Europe and Germany" resulting from the six-power London agreement to start the Western half of the former enemy nation toward self-government without the Eastern, Russian-controlled area. The American, British and French occupation zones already are being merged under the plan.

Britain turned down a similar Polish protest Tuesday. Yesterday, Lovett sent a cranking American reply to Polish Ambassador Josef Winiewicz.

The division of Europe and Germany, he said, "is not of our making and certainly not in accordance with our wishes," but resulted from the "intransigent attitude" of Russia.

He reminded the Poles that up to last March Russia had run up a total of 69 vetoes in the Allied Control Council at Berlin—more than three times the combined score of all the other powers—and had refused to agree to a long-term German disarmament.

Eisenhower Counted Out By Trumanites

By JACK BELL PHILADELPHIA, July 8. (AP)—President Truman's aides counted Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower definitely and finally out of the Democratic presidential race today.

They did this, a Truman spokesman told a reporter, after receiving private assurances from two close personal friends of the general.

The word they took to the White House was that Eisenhower himself believed he left no loophole for a draft movement in his statement that he couldn't take any party's nomination.

The wartime European commander gave some public support to this view when he told a crowd of 5,000 gathered before his New York City home last night to chant "We want Ike" that "All I have to say I said in a letter the other night."

Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath put the "definite and final" label on Eisenhower's draft renunciation at a news conference here yesterday, adding: "I couldn't conceive that the Democratic convention would exercise such poor judgment as not to take Gen. Eisenhower at his word."

There was evidence, however, that some Democrats were, and some weren't.

James Roosevelt, traveling toward Philadelphia with the weighty 52-vote California delegation, said at Salt Lake he thinks Eisenhower still would accept the nomination if the convention opening Monday demonstrates that the party is united behind the general.

Out of the Deep South, with its rebellion against Mr. Truman's civil rights program, came word from en. Lister Hill of Alabama that he is not giving up on Eisenhower.

Hill, who voted for the military draft, said that Eisenhower can't escape a draft any more than the nation's youth.

AFTER 657 BARREL FLOW New Completion In Vealmoor Area

Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 W. C. Campbell, north-east step-out to the Vealmoor field in north-central Howard, about 14 miles north of Big Spring, flowed 657 barrels of clean oil in 24 hours.

Oil Company Faces Suit

AUSTIN, July 8. (AP)—An anti-trust suit was filed today against Warren Petroleum Corporation by Attorney General Price Daniel.

Charges were filed in Judge Charles Betts 98th District Court. The corporation, which has home headquarters at Tulsa, Okla., is accused of entering into agreements giving it the option of exclusive-selling to Ellis Transport Corporation, a butane distributor, and to Tex-O-Kan Flour Mills Company, a butane consumer, the entire butane requirements of each of these firms.

Warren is also charged with making an agreement with Inland Refining Company, a butane producer, whereby Inland will not change its process of manufacture so as to change substantially the quantity of butane it produces.

Rebuttal Scheduled In W. R. Ray Trial

CORSICANA, July 8. (AP)—Rebuttal testimony is scheduled today in the trial of William R. Ray after state and defense counsels rested their cases late yesterday.

Ray, ex-Vernon soldier charged with the rape of a nine-year-old girl in a Fort Worth Park last April 8, testified events of the day were hazy.

FINED \$1 AND COSTS C. L. Love and G. G. Rankinson, arrested last Sunday on charges of drunkenness, were each fined \$1 and costs in justice court Wednesday.

Markets

NEW YORK, July 8. (AP)—The stock market was a little lower today. In lackadaisical dealings losses of fractions appeared in most groups. A few gains cropped out here and there, one large one in response to corporate news.

While sewing machines 84 preferred stock jumped 6 points following news directors had voted a dividend of \$9 a share on the issue, which will pay off current and accumulated dividends. There are only 8,000 shares outstanding.

LOUISIANA MARKETS No. 2 Mdo 42.25 cwt. FOB Big Spring. No. 3 Kaffir and mixed grades 22.80 cwt. Eggs candled at 38 cents a dozen, cash market; sour cream at 70 cents lb; trisels 41 cents lb; hens 20 cents lb; roosters 10 cents lb.

NEW YORK, July 8. (AP)—Cotton prices at noon were 35 to 80 cents a bale higher than the previous close. July 31, 07, Oct. 23, 48 and Dec. 22, 54.

PORT WORTH, July 8. (AP)—Cattle 1,600 calves 70; cattle moderately active, about steady; run comprised mostly medium and low grades; calves moderately active; top grades fully steady to strong; common to medium slaughter yearlings and heifers 17-20-28.00; butcher and beef cows 18.50-22.50; canners and cutlers 15.00-20.00; sausage bulls mostly 16.00-22.50; good and choice slaughter calves 27.00-30.50; common to medium 18.50-20.00; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 28.00 down.

Hogs 400; best butchers and light sows steady; medium grade offerings and lightest and heaviest weights unevenly lower; good and choice 18-20 lb mostly 22.25; most 27-32 lb 27.00-28.25; 150-175 lb 25.00-28.00; light sows 23.00-24.50; heavy weights and rough kinds mostly 20.00-23.00; good feeder pigs steady at 23.00-25.00.

Sheep 4,000; active and strong with spots higher; medium and good spring lambs 25.00-28.00; top 29.00; cull and common spring lambs 18.00-24.00; cull to medium sows yearlings 16.00-21.00; medium and good shorn aged sheep 10.50-11.00; low grade stocker lambs 21.50 down.

TEMPERATURES

Table with columns: City, Max, Min. Rows include Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York, St. Louis, and Friday at 5-47 a. m.

FOR SALE

The following pieces of equipment — see at Kyle Gray Transfer:

Two 1946 2-ton Chevrolet trucks and 30 ft. cattle trailer

Two 1946 Diamond T trucks and 33-ft. cattle trailer

One Lincoln grease gun One 1 1/2 ton chain hoist

One Devilbiss paint gun 20 good used truck tires from 7.50 x 20 through 10.00x20

Three 16x34 traps One 3 1/2' by 10' Oak office table

One Whizzer motorbike One 1942 GMC winch truck

KYLE GRAY TRANSFER

Returned By Popular Demand the Judy Canova Road Show At Greatly Reduced PRICES \$1.20 Men, Women Children Tax Included At The MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM On Saturday, July 10 Two Shows At 8 P. M. & 11 P. M. Due to illness, Miss Judy Canova will not appear in Saturday night shows. With the exception of Miss Canova the show will be exactly the same as appeared here Wednesday, June 30, including Bert Henderson, "Pansy the Horse," Joe Mole, bicycle act, the Taylor Family, Robert & Renee, chorus of pretty girls, and Frank Kony's orchestra. Sponsored by JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

DON'T LOOK NOW BUT I'M AN AD! Illustration of a girl holding a newspaper.

OTHER WAYS ADVERTISING HELPS YOU AND YOUR FAMILY 1 Brings you better goods for less money. 2 Makes shopping more pleasant and easier. 3 Gears consumer demand to production, to create prosperity.

Advertising... Makes your job more secure Big Spring Herald

YOUNG GIRL KILLED

Baltimore Police Hunting Maniac

BALTIMORE, July 7. (AP)—Every available Baltimore policeman was mobilized today to comb a wide area of the city's northern suburbs for traces of the "maniac" killer of 11-year-old Marsha Brill.

She was given first aid at a doctor's office, but died en route to a hospital in an ambulance. Before she lapsed into unconsciousness, she murmured "A colored man hit me."

Haitian Mob Slays Poet

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, July 7. (AP)—A Haitian publisher was slain yesterday in a downtown street. A short time later angry mobs wrested his alleged assassin from police and killed him.

Senate Certain Of Eight New Members Soon

WASHINGTON, July 7. (AP)—The Senate—sometimes called the world's most exclusive club—is certain to have at least eight new members at its next regular session.

Seven lawmakers are not seeking re-election. The eighth, Sen. William Bradley Umstead (D-NC) lost his primary race after serving about two years by appointment.

Because only one third of the Senate is elected every two years unless other vacancies occur, there are 32 places to be filled.

GOP Leader Wallace H. White, Jr., of Maine, thus giving up his front row desk after more than 30 years service in the House and Senate. He will be 71 on Aug. 6, and has been in poor health recently.

Eagle Award Tops Scouts Honor Court

Presentation of the Eagle badge to Joe Bailey of troop No. 2 highlighted the Boy Scout court of honor Tuesday night in the high school gymnasium.

The badge was presented by Charles Watson. The court attendance banner and the Shick award were both won by troop No. 4. A film on troop camping was shown by Ted Phillips.

Other advancements and awards included second class to Wayne Smith, Bill Early and Russell Long of troop No. 5; Harley Hobnett, Randy Hickman, Sammy Kersh, Ronnie Sanders and Bob Simpson of troop No. 9; Raymond Gilstrap, troop No. 4.

Lions Officers Are Installed At Noon Session

The Rev. Gage Lloyd was formally installed as president of the Big Spring Lions club in ceremonies at the regular luncheon meeting at noon Wednesday in the Settles.

He succeeds W. R. Dawes as head of the local club. New officers were installed by Schley Riley, new district governor, and H. P. Steck presided in the absence of the retiring president.

Other officers who were installed were A. Faulkner, first vice-president; Vernon McConlin, second vice-president; S. K. Whaley, third vice-president; Dan Conley, secretary-treasurer; R. H. Snyder and Joe Blum, tall twisters.

Directors who took office included Jess Thornton and Bill Griese. Holdover directors are Gilbert Gibbs and Cain Grigsby. W. E. Greenlees is Lion Tamer.

Committee chairmen named by the new president are as follows: R. R. McEwen, attendance; Larson Lloyd, finance; Gilbert Gibbs, membership; Boone Horne, program; Joe Pond, constitution and by-laws; Fred Sittell, greeters; R. E. Stark, Lions Information; K. H. McGibbon, convention; Harold P. Steck, sight conservation; Wayne Williams, boys and girls; Otis Grafa, citizenship and patriotism; Olvy Sheppard, publicity; Dr. C. W. Deats, civic improvement; Dewey Martin, education; Don Burke, welfare; Cecil McDonald, safety; Bill French, community betterment; Durward Lewter, agriculture.

Next week's meeting will be a roll call session, the new president announced.

Revolters Switch Sides In Peru

LIMA, Peru, July 7. (AP)—The government announced today that troops in Puno who took part in Sunday's revolt had swung over to the Loyalist side.

The communique said the Puno garrison had decided to break with the rebel leader at Juliaca in Southeast Peru where the revolt broke out for unexplained reasons.

The announcement added that the general staff at Lima had appealed to Peruvian newspapers to confine their stories on the situation to official communiques. The government warned that any infractions would be dealt with.

Lima is under virtual martial law as a result of the revolt, which authorities said had been confined to troops in Puno and Juliaca.

Loyce Burcham, Glen Jones Marry

Loyce Burcham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burcham and Glen G. Jones, son of Mrs. Una Jones, were united in marriage by Walter Grice, Justice of the peace, in a single ring ceremony in the Grice home recently.

The bride wore a white dress with white accessories. For the traditional something old, she wore a locket belonging to her mother, something new her dress; something borrowed was the sixpence in her shoe.

Mrs. Una Jones and Mrs. J. J. Burcham were present for the wedding. Mrs. Jones attended high school in Big Spring and Jones has been employed by the Duncan Drilling company.

Singing Convention Slated At Stanton

The Eight-County Singing Convention will meet in the high school auditorium at Stanton, Saturday night, it has been announced. Quartets and singers from each of the following counties will be present: Howard, Midland, Mitchell, Dawson, Coke, Nolan, Scurry and Martin. The public is invited to attend.

Formal Initiation To Be Held By Rebekahs

Notice was given at the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 133 Tuesday evening that formal initiation will be held at the next meeting and all members are to come in formal dress.

Zula Reeves, noble grand, and Velma Cain, vice grand, were in charge of the session. Present were Jean Harris, Zula Reeves, Velma Cain, Beatrice Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Winn, Adelle Savage, Marie Horton, Gladys Plew, John K. Yeager, J. F. George, Lillie Elliott, Viba Corneal, Laura Burrow, Grace Martin, Naomi Coleman, Alma George, Margaret Haley, Beatrice Viergege and Viola Horton.

Present were Jean Harris, Zula Reeves, Velma Cain, Beatrice Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Winn, Adelle Savage, Marie Horton, Gladys Plew, John K. Yeager, J. F. George, Lillie Elliott, Viba Corneal, Laura Burrow, Grace Martin, Naomi Coleman, Alma George, Margaret Haley, Beatrice Viergege and Viola Horton.

Lawmen Find A Hobo Jungle Under Station

NEW ORLEANS, July 7. (AP)—Police hastily organized a raid on a hobo jungle here—when they discovered it sprawled beneath the First Precinct police station.

To their amazement, they found yesterday a maze of passageways honeycombed underneath the old building, with electricity, water and steam heat conduits tapped for transient tramps.

The only hobo captured was a fellow found reclining on a mattress and reading a magazine under a brilliant light.

On a promise of immunity, he volunteered: "That the place was known as 'Hotel de Bastille.'"

It had been in existence for months, perhaps years. "Guests" entered this haven nightly with amazing simplicity.

It is accessible from 20 to 12 vents in the sides of the structure. Buses shield the entrances.

Desk Sgt. Edward Fallen climbed through the many tunnels, with the hobo as guide and patrolmen at his heels.

Old clothing, liquor bottles and other evidences of tramp lodgings were found.

Police Capt. Arthur Marullo, who was unable to squeeze his ample bulk through some of the narrow tunnels, said it was "easily possible" for underworld elements to have found sanctuary there for years.

Their unidentified guide even pointed out the "royal suite" containing a neatly-dusted davenport, a bed lamp, lights strung to the police station wiring, and a supply of food.

Man Shot At Angelo

SAN ANGELO, July 7. (AP)—Ted Stewart died here yesterday of a bullet wound in the abdomen. He was shot Sunday night in a cafe here.

A man told officers he was asleep when he heard two men enter the cafe. He said he fired once during a scuffle.

Body Sent To Austin

ROUNDUP, Mont., July 7. (AP)—The body of Elizabeth Overstreet, 20, who died in a local hospital last night, will be returned to her home in Austin, Texas, for burial. Miss Overstreet was fatally injured in an automobile accident near here Sunday.

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

Never thought we'd do it. Traveled through five states to the Atlantic Ocean and back and never saw one person we knew. And believe us, we got quite enough of the Southland; so much that when we heard a plain Texan talking in a coffee stop shortly over the Louisiana border about 4 a. m., we thought it surely the most delightful "we-ever" sure like Texas.

Cpl. Bennett Petty was home over the holiday weekend to visit his parents. He brought in two buddies, Sgt. Al Selici and Cpl. Bob Dowey. The boys are stationed at Lowery Field, Denver, Colo. Delores Hull, now living in Seminole, a cousin of Bennett's, spent the weekend here also.

Guests now with Rebekah Lloyd are Dorothy Moon and Virginia Miller of Crockett. They are to spend about a week here. Bill Van Crum spent Monday in Lubbock making inquiries into classes at Tech where he may enroll in the fall.

Rhoda Miller left Monday for a week's vacation in her hometown, Lovington, N. M. A letter Tuesday from Lynn Jeffcoat locates the fellow in Temple City, Calif. Lynn has been back on the West Coast some three weeks now, says he is planning to come back home for good soon.

Jean Meador got in Monday from a two weeks' trek to Los Angeles and Culver City, Calif. Jean managed to find time in her vacation to attend the Bride and Groom program marriage of Eddie Lou Haug and Duke Neel on June 25.

Convict Killed At Sugarland

SUGARLAND, July 7. (AP)—One convict was killed and a prison farm guard and another inmate were wounded in a shooting late yesterday afternoon at Harlem Prison Farm near here.

Texas Prison System General Manager O. B. Ellis said Nectall Ramirez, 19, died almost instantly. He said the man was serving five years for assault to rob from Bexar County.

Ellis said Jose Ramirez, 23, serving two years for theft from Crockett County, was injured, along with Guard Joe Hall. Their conditions were not serious, Ellis said.

The general manager said the shooting occurred as the two prisoners were setting potato slips in a field near the farm's main building. "There had been no trouble and our investigation shows the two prisoners were not at fault," Ellis said.

Revolt Is Seen

1-14 DOMINICAN NEW YORK, July 7. (AP)—The Dominican information service said today it had received a cable from the secretary to President Trujillo declaring that revolutionary forces were assembling in Cuba to attempt to overthrow the Dominican government.

Truman Confident Of His Nomination

WASHINGTON, July 7. (AP)—President Truman today after a brief trip to Missouri to deliver a dedicatory address.

The President returned to Washington last night by special train. He spoke Monday at the dedication of a statue to Simon Bolivar, South American liberator. The ceremony was held at Bolivar, Mo.

Mr. Truman was reported confident the Democratic national convention opening in Philadelphia next week will nominate him on the first ballot.

Aides said the President viewed the statement of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower that could not accept the nomination as eliminating the major threat to his selection for the 1948 presidential race.

Hillsboro School Measures Passed

HILLSBORO, July 7. (AP)—An election yesterday assured by a one-sided majority these items for the new Hillsboro Independent school district:

1. \$450,000 in bonds to repair present school buildings and build new ones. The vote: 564 for; 129 against.

2. To assume the \$138,000 bonded school indebtedness of the city, which until last month was in control of the schools. The vote: 578 for; 113 against.

3. To levy a tax rate of \$1.29 per paying off the bonds and maintaining schools. The vote: 574 for; 116 against.

Jury Is Selected For William Ray Case

CORSICANA, July 7. (AP)—A jury to try William R. Ray of Vernon on a charge of rape was selected here late last night.

Eighty-nine persons were questioned before the jury was completed at 11 p. m. Ray is charged with raping a nine-year-old girl April 8 in a Fort Worth public park.

OPINIONS DIFFER

Landis Suicide Is Blamed On Unhappy Marriage, Money

HOLLYWOOD, July 7. (AP)—Speculation continued today on what caused Screen Glamour Girl Carole Landis to commit suicide.

Friends and relatives blame an unhappy married life and financial troubles, at least in part. But her fourth husband, W. Horace Schmidlapp, flew in from Chicago yesterday to say he could see no reason for her to take her own life. He claimed she was "all right" financially.

The 29-year-old blond actress filed suit for divorce against Schmidlapp last March 22, charging extreme mental cruelty.

Actor Rex Harrison, who dined with the actress Sunday and found her body slumped in the bathroom of her home Monday, said she had indicated to him she was in financial difficulties.

But her mother, Mrs. Clara Landis, said "Carole was deep in financial trouble. She had sold her house, her car—but things still piled up. She told me not long ago and with bitterness: 'Marry a rich man and support yourself.'"

The actress had been negotiating for the sale of her mortgaged home. Meantime, authorities were attempting to learn where she obtained the sleeping pills which ended her life. Her physician, Dr. Maynard D. Brandmsa, said he had never prescribed any for her.

Harrison denied there was any romantic interest between himself and the actress. "Carole Landis was not in love with me," he declared.

His wife, British Actress Lilli Palmer, stood beside him as he made the statement. And after Harrison had denied he and his wife were estranged "or ever had been," Miss Palmer said: "I love Rex and we are happy."

More insight into the actress' domestic unhappiness came from a relative by marriage, Mrs. Evelyn Ross, who was a close friend of Miss Landis.

"What Carole wanted more than anything else in life was home."

Famous Bull Has Pituitary Gland Addition

AMES, Iowa, July 7. (AP)—Royal Rupert 99th, a prize \$38,000 Hereford bull, has had something new added—a pituitary gland.

Prince Rupert, always a prize bull but never a father, underwent an operation yesterday aimed at correcting his sterility.

Dr. M. A. Emmerson of the Iowa State College veterinary department performed the operation, which was the transplanting of the pituitary gland of a slaughtered bull into the right flank of Prince Rupert.

The veterinarian said it would be a week or so before the success of the transplanting could be determined. It will take several months more to learn if the operation corrects the sterility.

In just an hour and three-quarters yesterday, Dr. Emmerson removed the pituitary gland from a two-year-old bull, slaughtered at the Iowa Packing Co. plant at Des Moines, rushed the gland to Ames and transplanted it in Prince Rupert.

The prize animal is owned by Gov. Roy Turner of Oklahoma. He turned him over to Wayne Fox of Foxbilt Feeds Co. of Des Moines in 1946 to see what could be done after it was learned the bull was sterile.

French Delaying Western Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany, June 29. (AP)—Authoritative sources said today French hesitancy is delaying plans of the Western powers to set up a German government in their occupation zones.

The bodies of 4,800 Americans—the first war dead to be returned from Italy—arrived here yesterday aboard the transport Carroll Victory.

life and a family of her own. And this was denied her," said Mrs. Ross.

Schmidlapp was asked if he and the actress had talked of reconciliation and he declined to answer. He said he had talked to her by phone last week and that she seemed cheerful.

Her father, Alfred Ridste, was reported en route from his home in Richmond, Calif., to Hollywood. The 55-year-old railroad machinist said he had not seen her since 1943, but remarked "This suicide story doesn't sound right."

A will was mentioned in the farewell note the star left her mother. But members of the family and two attorneys were unable to find one. The note had mentioned a will "in the file." She did execute one in 1944, however.

Funeral arrangements for the actress must await results of coroner's tests and inquest plans.

BACK IN CALIFORNIA Warren Is Given Big Homecoming

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 7. (AP)—Gov. Earl Warren's friends gave him "official" homecoming yesterday as the Republican party's candidate for vice president.

Thousands of persons lined this state capital's downtown streets last night to cheer Warren and his family, and a crowd gathered at the capitol to hear the executive say his thanks-for "a very heart warming" celebration.

Warren returned to the capitol last week because of the illness of Lt. Gov. Goodwin Knight. There was no time for planning a civic welcome. So yesterday he drove to Truckee, and there boarded the train returning Mrs. Warren and their three daughters from the East.

Also boarding the train were two of the Warren sons, James and Robert. A third son, Earl, Jr., who has been fishing in Montana, failed to join the family party as scheduled.

The Warrens detoured to the strains of "California, Here I Come," and other California songs. "I don't know what the future has in store for me," Warren told the crowd at the stationhouse. "It may be I will be called away to another part of the country, but I will always be grateful to you as great neighbors, great Americans and fine Californians."

"There is nothing finer than to be able to come home to one's friends and neighbors in a celebration like this. Perhaps it is something that couldn't happen in any other part of the world outside of the country in which we live."

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) predicted Warren would be elected vice president "and give the same devotion to the nation which he has given to the state of California."

French Ratify Aid From U.S.

PARIS, July 7. (AP)—The National Assembly ratified today an agreement with the United States calling for France's participation in the Marshall Plan for European recovery. The vote was 336 to 183 with the Communists opposing the measure.

Under the agreement France will receive \$375 million in aid from the United States during the first three months of the program's operation. Of this amount \$75 million is tabbed as a loan and the remainder as a direct grant.

Warehouses Searched For Hoarded Goods

SHANGHAI, July 7. (AP)—Five thousand Shanghai police today began searching warehouses for hoarded goods.

They found 700 bags of rice at the first stop. The owner denied he was hoarding. He was arrested in the drive against inflation.

Police continued a sharp watch on the commodity and black markets. As a result all prices remained steady.

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