

Defense Unit Is Considered In Middle East

Command Proposal May Be Shelved In Favor Of New Plan

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Western Powers and Turkey are considering shelving their long-stalled proposal for a Middle East Command in favor of a Middle East Defense Organization. This would have the more limited task of planning the defense of that area against possible Russian moves.

Political developments in Egypt are regarded here as holding the key to what is done. Many American officials hope the new Egyptian government, with an eye to modernizing the country's armed forces, may reverse previous opposition to joining forces with the West and at least participate in a planning group.

The establishment of a Middle East Defense Organization would provide a political basis for military assistance by the United States and possibly other Western powers to co-operating countries.

It is understood that, because of antagonisms between Israel and the Arab nations, the Jewish state would not become a member of MEDO but would receive military assistance from the United States so that the present balance of power as between Arabs and Jews would be maintained.

There are some differences between Washington and London over when and with whom MEDO should be organized. The British are understood to favor going ahead as soon as possible with formation of the planning group, incorporating those nations that are willing to join in and leaving out, temporarily at least, those which have cold-shouldered defense unification so far.

The United States government on the other hand asserted the view yesterday that any organization set-up should have maximum membership in the Middle East if it is to be useful.

The proposal for a Middle East Command was put forth by the United States, Britain, France and Turkey in November, 1951.

The project bogged down because of tensions created by Egypt's dispute with Britain over control of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

It did win prompt acceptance from interested governments outside the area whose communications depend on transport through the Middle East — Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Recently the sponsoring governments and those three commonwealth countries have been reviewing the situation to see whether they could get the project moving again.

The tentative conclusion growing out of the consultations so far held is that the planning organization would be simpler to set up than a formal command structure and would be adequate for dealing with the initial problems involved in strengthening the defense of the area. If it proved successful it could at some later stage develop into the command staff originally envisaged.

Conference Favors Germ War Probe

TORONTO (AP) — The 16th International Red Cross Conference overrode Soviet objections and voted 68 to 12 last night for an impartial investigation of Communist charges of U. S. germ warfare in Korea.

Discussion of a rival Chinese Communist resolution, which stated the charges as a proven fact, was postponed until today.

U. S. Delegate Charles Burton Marshall said the United States was gratified by last night's vote for a Belgian-sponsored resolution calling for the investigation. He added the Communists "have no case and never had one."

Reds Say UN Shelled Site Of Truce Talks

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — Communist staff officers today accused the United Nations Command of shelling the Panmunjom truce talks site Aug. 2, but a U. N. staff officer said there was no evidence to prove it.

Korean truce negotiations are in recess until Monday.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, with a few scattered showers; but much change in temperature.

High today 88, low tonight 71, high tomorrow 102.

Highest temperature since this date 106 in 1907; maximum rainfall this date 1.09 in 1926.



Flooded Street Their Swimming Pool

Children from nearby housing project enjoy a flooded Boston street after a torrential downpour, first in over a month, soaked Eastern Massachusetts. More than an inch and a half of rain fell within an hour but the Department of Agriculture would not say that the drought was over. (AP Wirephoto).

Tough Bulls Steal Show In Opening Rodeo Event

The Beutler Brothers rodeo bulls proved too tough for the cowboys last night and not a single man qualified for a ride. Only two bareback bronc riders qualified and only three in the saddle bronc event.

A crowd estimated at least 6,000 persons witnessed the performance. Attendance was somewhat held back for a little while by the high winds, dust and threatening weather, and then just as the show got under way the arena seats were well filled before all the colorful panoply of the spectacular grand entry had faded from the arena.

Buddy Groff of Hondo tied the fastest calf in 15.1 followed by Doyle Riley of Ballinger with a time of 15.7 and Toots Mansfield of Big Spring who wrapped his Brahmas up in 15.8.

Bill Teague of Crane tied an exceptionally fast calf in 17.2 considering that he had to make a ride to the far end of the arena to get the job done. Other calf roping times turned in were Louis Powers of Ozona 19.3; Walton Poage of Rankin 22.2; Dogle Jarman of Colorado City 27.3 which included a 10 seconds penalty for barrier breaking; Bill Neal of Big Spring 30.3; Don McLaughlin of Fort Worth 18.3; Clay Mann Smith of Colorado City 18.5; Vic Montgomery of Ozona 26.2; Billy Bynum of Sterling City 17.3; B. I. Lowe of Crane no time having but one rope and missing the loop; E. P. Driver of Big Spring no time for the same reason; Wayne McCabe of Colorado City 21.5; Sonny Edwards of Big Spring with a rough calf, 24; and Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M., 21.1.

Becky Jo Smith of Jal, N. M., rang up the best time in the cowgirls cloverleaf barrel race with 18.9 seconds. Other times in the race were Gail Grossel of Clint 19.2; Margaret Owens of Ozona 19.2; Mary Black of Lovington 19.1; Byrene Taylor of Andrews 19.6; Patsy Bynum of Sterling City 19.8; Billie McBride of San Angelo 19.8; Jackie Fouch of Seminole 20.8 and Maudie Lou Cox of Sanderson no time because of a barrel knocked down.

In the bareback riding only Tex Martin of Alpine and Bill Barton of Abilene qualified. The other riders were Sonny McBride of Midland; Bobby Cathey of Big Spring; Pete Pool of Big Spring; Roy Martin of

San Angelo and Don McNeill of Monahans.

Qualifying with saddle broncs were Bernard Moon of Denver, Colo., Clinton Hill of Canadian, Tex. and Tex Martin. Other saddle bronc riders were Sonny Linger of Alamosa, Colo.; L. E. Weeks of Abilene; Jim Walls of San Angelo; Joe Patterson of San Angelo and Bud Germany of El Paso.

The fastest bulldogging time was won by Mike Raymond of Albuquerque with 5.7 seconds. Bill Lowe of Crane got a mark of 6.4; Marshall Patton of Midland 15.3; Buddy Groff of Bandera 28.6; Junior Hays of Midland 8.3, while Russ Mathers got no time for missing his steer and Sonny Linger of Alamosa was also a "no timer" when he too missed. Bill Teague of Crane got no time.

The fastest bulldogging time was. See BULLS, Pg. 4, Col. 6

Issue Suggested Russell Says Party Will Sweep South

By DON WHITEHEAD
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 7 (AP) — Sen. Blair Moody of Michigan urged Gov. Adlai Stevenson today to make a major campaign issue of what he called the "hatchet men" around GOP presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Moody declined to identify the "hatchet men" to newsmen but then he went on to mention the names of Republican Sens. McCarty of Wisconsin, Kem of Missouri and Jenner of Indiana.

The young Michigan senator also invited Stevenson—the Democratic presidential nominee—to kick off his campaign with a Labor Day speech in Detroit—as President Truman did in 1948.

And he proposed that Stevenson challenge Eisenhower to a series of one-hour radio and television debates.

Moody gave this report to news-

men after a breakfast attended by Stevenson, Moody and two defeated Democratic presidential hopefuls—Averell Harriman and Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia.

Sen. Russell spent three hours with Stevenson yesterday. He predicted Stevenson would sweep the South and win the election "by one of the largest majorities any man ever had."

Russell said he is convinced Stevenson will carry the entire South. He told newsmen:

"His sound and sane views will appeal to the American people. He is not an extremist in either direction. He is not radical like that little group which set out in the Democratic convention to drive the Southerners out of the house of their fathers."

In a rap at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican nominee, Russell said it would take years for Eisenhower to gain Stevenson's experience in the administration of domestic affairs.

He contended world tension may continue for another 20 to 24 years and said it is important to have civilian control over "the greatest military establishment ever contemplated."

Stevenson and his assistants also conferred last night with Bertram Gross, director of research for the Democratic National Committee. Sen. Blair Moody (D-Mich) also was on the governor's visiting list today.

Stevenson, who has called on a select group of party chiefs to gather here next week to chart his campaign strategy, told newsmen he was "delighted to hear" of his endorsement in South Carolina.

South Carolina Democrats in a three-hour convention yesterday accepted the national party's ticket of Stevenson and Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama as that of the state party.

South Carolina's return to the party it bolted four years ago, left Texas the only question mark. Elsewhere in the South party leaders were generally behind the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket.

Two Convicts Walk Away From Farm

CLUTE, Tex., Aug. 7 (AP) — Two North Texas convicts were at large today after walking from Retrieve State Farm. Prison dogs were on their trail.

The men are listed as Johnny Edward Watson, 27, serving six years from Collin, Navarro, Hunt and Denton Counties for burglary, and Troy Lewis Lebew, 22, serving 15 years from Dallas County for robbery.

BATTLE GOES ON

and damaged three in a clash south of Sinaju, in Northwest Korea.

Fiercely charging Chinese troops backed by heavy artillery fire seized rugged Capitol Hill about 5 a. m. after losing about 200 dead and wounded. But soldiers of the South Korean First Regiment swept back up the rugged slopes. U. N. artillerymen and warplanes helped keep the Communists at bay.

The see-saw battles for Capitol Hill were fought in sweltering heat Wednesday was the hottest day of the year—105 degrees—at some places on the front.

The Eighth Army briefing officer said another South Korean unit pushed back a Chinese platoon trying to grab an advance post to the southwest of Capitol's main knob in eight hours of hard fighting today.

Action was reported light on the Eastern and Western Fronts.

Sabre Jet Pilots Down Four MIGs

By SAM SUMMERLIN
SEOUL, Korea (AP) — The U. S. Fifth Air Force said its Sabre jet pilots today shot down four Russian-made jets and damaged four in the fourth straight day of jet battles over North Korea.

On the ground, grenade-tossing South Korean infantrymen won back a Central Front height called Capitol Hill three hours after they had lost it at dawn. A U. S. Eighth Army briefing officer said it was the sixth time in two days that the steep hill had changed hands.

Today's toll of Communist jets boosted the Reds' losses to 15 MIGs destroyed and 17 damaged in four days. U. S. losses, if any, will be announced later in a weekly summary.

One MIG was shot down and one damaged in two battles near the Yalu River around noon. Two more were destroyed in a battle near Anji. Sabres shot down one

Truman Is Considering A Special Session Call

Texas Still In Doubtful Group, Governor Says

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN, Aug. 7 (AP) — Gov. Shivers yesterday said Texas was in the doubtful column in November's presidential election.

The governor also did these things at a press conference which covered a wide range of subjects:

1. Announced plans for a citizens committee to study Texas' traffic problem, a problem Shivers said was emphasized by the "horrible" two-bus collision near Waco Monday. The committee would make recommendations to the next Legislature.
2. Urged higher salaries for state employees and school teachers and said these are the only things for which he presently favors increased spending.
3. Promised appointment of another citizens committee to study the state's acute water conservation problem and to submit recommendations to the Legislature.
4. Said he was sticking close to home the next few days because Mrs. Shivers is expecting the arrival of their fourth child "momentarily."

Questioned on whether he considered Texas in the doubtful column in the presidential race, Shivers replied:

"Yes. Certainly Texas can't be written off for either party."

He quickly added that "developments of the next few weeks could have a great bearing on what the voters do" in November. He also thought a personal campaign by either candidate in any doubtful state could be the decisive factor.

He again said Gov. Adlai Stevenson's state on state versus federal ownership of islands might be the determining issue on whether Texas goes Democratic or Republican.

Shivers received a letter from Stevenson yesterday inviting him to confer on the tideland question. Shivers said he hoped to arrange a meeting for sometime next week.

On traffic safety, Shivers said the citizens committee should study all angles, including expansion of the Highway Patrol, improved highway design and merit of the controversial Safety Inspection law.

He said he also was considering asking the Legislature to establish an authority to study feasibility of toll roads "both from an engineering and economic standpoint."

He said the Legislature ought to give very serious consideration to a cost of living increase for state employees and teachers.

The increase, he continued, should be based on the price index increase—"and my guess is it's the rest of this year."

State employees get pay boosts two years ago. Teachers have not had a raise in pay scales since 1949, when the Gilmer-Alkin school laws were enacted.

A legislative committee surveyed the state's water problems and came up with a new water code at the last session but a fight between various groups of water users over their rights prevented passage of the bill.

Bomber Plunges Into Rhine River

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 7 (AP) — A U. S. Air Force bomber plunged into the Rhine River at Mainz today with four crewmen aboard. Two jumped from the craft before it struck the water and escaped with serious injuries. The other two are missing and believed drowned.

The twin-engine B-36—based at Wiesbaden—apparently was on a training flight when one of its engines caught fire.

Service Suspension Authorized By CAA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has authorized Trans-Texas Airways to suspend service to Palestine, Tex.

Palestine is on the air line's Dallas-Beaumont route.

The air line asked permission to drop the station because of insufficient traffic.

Town authorities protested to the board that Trans-Texas had not tried hard enough to develop business in the area.

Showers In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 7 (AP) — There were showers yesterday and the temperature ranged from 55 to 72.



Wreck Injures Two

Collision of two vehicles, one of which is pictured above, sent two persons to local hospitals—The wreck occurred at about 11 p.m. Wednesday some 18 miles south of town. Ruby Allen, San Angelo, was taken to the Big Spring Hospital with a leg injury. Bobby Stevenson, Big Spring, got treatment at Cowper's Hospital for minor bruises and scratches. One machine rammed into the other. Both cars were badly damaged. (Staff Photo By Leonard Hartley).

STORMS IN STATE

City Records High Reading For Year

Big Springers sweltered in their hottest weather in more than a year Wednesday as the mercury climbed to 105 degrees.

And more of the same is in store for Big Springites and rodeo visitors for the U. S. Weather Bureau calls for "not much change in temperature" and an expected high of 102 for today.

It was the highest temperature recorded here since June 22, 1951, when the maximum was 110 degrees, the U. S. Weather Bureau at Webb AFB reported. June 20, 1951 had a high of 110 degrees.

Previous high this year was 103 on July 30.

The reading in Colorado City was even higher than Big Spring's Wednesday. Peak there was 108 degrees.

Showers shattered the late-afternoon heat in the southeast portion of Howard County and in Northeast Glasscock County. Forsan reported 0.78 of an inch of moisture between 6:30 and 7 p.m. An estimated three-fourths of an inch fell in the city's O'Barr well field in Northeast Glasscock.

Winds from the thundershower

area also whipped into Big Spring to help lower the mercury readings.

Temperatures were almost as high a year ago, the Weather Bureau reported. On Aug. 8, 1951, the reading was 104 degrees. July 20 had a high of 104 degrees in 1951, and the thermometer showed 103 on Sept. 1 last year.

High forecast for today was 102 degrees. The Weather Bureau also forecast widely scattered thundershowers for the area.

By The Associated Press

Texas weather struck with its most violent summertime savagery again Thursday after killing two men and sending vicious thundershowers on damaging forays across the state.

Thundershower and thunderstorm activity early Thursday brushed Van Zandt County, 50 miles east of Dallas, and hit at the area between Abilene and Big Spring. Lubbock also was getting thundershowers before dawn.

Temperatures climbed hurriedly to past the 100-degree mark Thursday after an unofficial 114 degrees was recorded Wednesday in Seymour, near Wichita Falls. Denton recorded 112 degrees, highest since a reading of 113 degrees in 1936.

Wednesday's roving thunderstorms struck at least five points with Texarkana's 1.27 inches of rain the most. The most damaging of the weather marauders, however, came in Tarrant and Wise Counties where the rainfall at Song Harbor on Eagle Mountain Lake was estimated at between five and six inches.

"The only limbs we want to see in our parks are those growing oak trees," said Paul L. Snyder, chairman of the board.

Bare Legs Too Much Competition In Park

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Women in bare legs have been giving too much competition to the natural beauty of the city's parks according to the park board.

So police have been ordered to hustle women in shorts out of such public places.

"The only limbs we want to see in our parks are those growing oak trees," said Paul L. Snyder, chairman of the board.

Less Than 100 Attend

Farmers in Area Show Little Interest In Labor Meeting

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS
LAMESA—Farmers and ranchers from over this area showed very little individual interest in the Bracero labor conference held in the Palace Theatre here yesterday afternoon.

There were fewer than 100 persons present and this limited number included a dozen who participated in the program, others who were accompanying them on the trip, business men from Lamesa a few wives, representatives of the seven sponsoring organizations, employees of the U. S. Employment Service and Texas Employment Commission in the area and members of the press.

Among those present, however, were several representatives of employing associations in West Texas. The meeting got off to a late start with Bill Collins of Midland serv-

ing as general chairman. R. B. Snel of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce welcomed the visitors, a list of whom included Michael J. Galvin, under secretary of labor, and W. S. Tyson, solicitor for the Labor Department, who made the two principal addresses.

Mrs. Matt McCall, former manager of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, spoke and urged all West Texas communities to make an effort to understand the Bracero and his problems and to realize the economic importance of these workers to the community in which they earn and usually spend, their wages.

She also described the obligations of the farmers in providing adequate housing, bathing, laundry and shopping facilities for the Braceros and in meeting the other stipulations of the employment con-

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Mrs. McCall suggested that merchants either employ Spanish-speaking sales people in their stores or provide interpreters to assist the Mexican nationals with their purchasing problems. She pointed out that since West Texas agriculture is geared to the tempo of itinerant labor, the business people should adjust themselves to this situation and be prepared to make the best of it on both the economic basis and from the standpoint of non-discrimination.

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Stronger Price Control Law May Be Asked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP) — President Truman said today he is considering calling an extra session of Congress to ask for a stronger price control law.

He told a news conference that no decision has been made but he has the matter under consideration.

If it is necessary to call a special session, he declared, he will call it.

A decision will await developments, he added.

Truman declined to comment on reports that Ellis G. Arnall is preparing to quit as price stabilizer.

Arnall went to the White House yesterday bearing his resignation, effective Sept. 1, and a report to Truman that food prices again are rising sharply.

Arnall said he told the President it may be necessary to call Congress back into special session "if food prices continue to get out of hand and skyrocket."

The price boss told reporters Truman "was very attentive—he said he was quite concerned about the rising prices." Arnall added that he also discussed with the President "the inadequate controls law written just before the end of the session of Congress."

Some administration sources reported the President is reluctant to see Arnall leave and predicted he would make every effort to keep the Georgian on the price job.

Arnall said he told Truman that "we need a stronger law to control prices." He said he suggested that the act is "very weak due to crippling amendments." Among these factors he mentioned the decontrol by Congress of fruits and vegetables in raw and processed forms.

He also mentioned that the Office of Price Stabilization is unable to do what he called an effective job because of a slash by Congress in its operating funds. Between now and Sept. 1 OPS must release more than half of its 12,000 employees in Washington and in about 100 field offices.

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MERCURY STANDS AT 105

Parade Viewers Crowd Shaded Spots As Procession Goes By

Big Spring Wednesday had probably its hottest and "hottest" rodeo parade in history.

The mercury stood at 105 degrees, according to the weatherman. Paradeers—including a record number of horsemen—felt like they were nearer 120 degrees as the sun's rays glared off pavement and buildings in shimmering waves of heat.

A full-grown crowd filled all available shade to watch the parade, one of the longest of Big Spring's 19 cowboy reunion celebrations.

Observers were agreed on one point; the parade included more cowboys, cowgirls and horses than any previous procession of its kind. Seven Sheriff's Poses, the Shrine Mounted Patrol and scores of rodeo contestants and individual horsemen helped swell the ranks of the parade.

The Girls' 4-H Club float, with different homemaking scenes portrayed on the back of a truck, topped first place honors among parade entries. Second was the YMCA Junior Square Dance Team, and the Boys' 4-H Club placed

third.

Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 went to the winners.

The Cowboy Band from Hardin-Stimmons University, led by color-ful Sheriff Will Watson and the Lone Star Flag of Texas, marched at the front of the parade. Big Spring and Colorado City High School Bands helped furnish the marching and riding music.

Numerous floats, tractors, trucks and other entries stretched out the rodeo opener. City and county officials rode in convertibles near the front of the parade.

Decorated floats represented Western Auto Stores, Howard County Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs, and the Big Spring Junior Square Dance Team.

Western attire characterized both parade participants and spectators and Big Spring donned cowboy togery for the four-day rodeo. Highlighting the "old west" atmosphere were the Sheriff's Posse riders from Crosby, Lynn, Ector, Dawson, Terry, Ward, and Midland Counties, mounted officials of the Big Spring Rodeo Association and rodeo contestants.

The parade required nearly an hour to wind through the downtown area and reach dispersal point on West Fourth Street.

The second-place float carried members of the YMCA Foot and Fiddle Club. Music was provided by Homer Logan, Dale Chandler and Monty King. Callers were Tommie Whitley and Jimmie Felts.

Bonus For Rental Property Illegal

Paying a bonus in cash as part of the consideration to obtain a place to live is illegal by the Housing and Rent Act, Arch Propps, acting director of the Office of Rent Stabilization, warned.

The collection of a security deposit constitutes an overcharge, Propps added.

He stated that under the Housing and Rent Act, no person can demand, receive or retain a security deposit for occupancy of housing accommodations except deposits which were in existence December 1, 1951 or where the landlord has an established practice with respect to security deposits on this date.

It also is illegal for a landlord to require a tenant to purchase furniture or any other property to obtain a place to live unless the prior written consent of the rent director has been obtained.

However, Propps added, that landlords may file an application

for authority to request a deposit of not more than \$10 on moveable objects.

In addition, he stated that a tenant does not have to pay rent unless he receives a receipt from the landlord and the tenant cannot be evicted for refusal to pay rent without receiving a receipt.

Gas Company Will Offer Bond Series

HOUSTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Tennessee Gas Transmission Company has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for an offering of 40 million dollars in first mortgage pipeline bonds due in 1972.

Gardiner Symonds, president of the company, said yesterday the

next proceeds from the bond sale would apply on payment of the company's outstanding short-term notes which were issued to back a major part of the 1952 construction program.

The company is expanding its capacity from about 1,200,000,000 cubic feet daily to about 1,300,000,000 cubic feet per day to care for expanded markets along the system.

Wake Up To More Comfort

Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slouching of the back. Doctors say good posture is very important to good health. When some everyday conditions, such as stress and strain, cause this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—fatigue, irritability. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your bladder if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—helps the 12 million kidney tubules and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!



Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

Two more Martin County boys getting calves ready for the coming show circuit are Carroll and Donnie Hull, 4-H'ers and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hull.

These boys, shown here with a pair of their trio of Herefords, have the three calves as a joint project. One of their calves is from the Rente Hamilton Ranch at Texoma and the other two are from the George O'Barr Ranch in Glasscock County.

These Hull drovers are quite active in club work and have three nice animals with which to shoot for the preferred ribbons.

According to the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, technicians from the Soil Conservation Service have staked out a 1,300-foot diversion terrace on Wilson Brothers Ranch in the Morris Community. This structure will divert water from 30 acres of grass land into a stock tank to insure an adequate water supply. The specifications call for a bottom channel width of at least 12 feet.

At the recent meeting of the SCD supervisors they approved 38 initial farm and ranch plans on a total of 16,879 acres. They also announced the purchase of a combination legume seeder and fertilizer distributor at this meeting. The seeder will be used to help farmers in

Road Race Is Set On Coast Highway

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 7 (AP)—Martin Moreno, head of the Mexican Road Race committee, has announced this year's event will be run over the new Pacific Coast highway to Nogales, Arizona.

This will make the race 2,375 miles, from the Guatemalan border. The two previous races, the longest road races in the world, were to the U. S. border at El Paso, Texas.

Moreno said yesterday the race will start Nov. 19 this year. There will be two classes, one for modified stock cars and one for standard ones, instead of the previous single class for modified stock models.

Japan Is In Path Of Big Typhoon

TOKYO (AP)—A typhoon with center winds of 60 miles an hour tonight headed for Japan from the Marianas Islands.

The Japanese Central Meteorological Observatory said the storm would hit Honshu, main Japanese island, early tomorrow if it continues its present course and speed of about 18 miles an hour.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth wobble and sometimes slip, slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FALSTENTS on your plates. This alkaline (non-toxic) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gum, no glue, no sticky taste or feeling. Does not "check" "plate ads" (denture breath). Get FALSTENTS today at any drug store.—Adv.

For The Finest In Authentic WESTERN WEAR For Men, Women and Children It's PRAGER'S 205 Main

Half A Million Cattle Expected

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today about 500,000 head of cattle are expected to come into this country from Mexico in the first 12 months after Sept. 1, if the border re-opens then as scheduled.

The border has been closed to Mexican cattle for about five years as a result of an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease.

The Agriculture Department announced March 12 that it will be re-opened Sept. 1, contingent upon no further outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease. No cases have been reported since August, 1951.

Before the closing of the border, the United States normally imported 400,000 to 500,000 head of cattle each year from Mexico.

Two livestock specialists of the department, Floyd E. Davis and George J. Dietz, made the estimate on probable imports after a trip to Mexico to study the situation.

A department news release, based on their findings, pointed out that the number of cattle exported from Mexico will be subject to quotas established by the Mexican government.

The bulk of the Mexican steers will be thin and will require further grazing, the report said. Thus the level of demand will hinge heavily on domestic grazing conditions, particularly in Texas and the Southwest range states.

A duty must be paid on cattle coming from Mexico.

Two States Added To Disaster Area

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP)—President Truman today declared Tennessee and Kentucky drought disaster areas and allocated three million dollars of emergency funds for use in those states.

In a statement, the President said the money will be used to "buy and distribute food to save the basic dairy and beef herds in those areas."

His statement added: "This money will be advanced by the Housing and Home Finance Agency to the Department of Agriculture and will be used to distribute hay and other feed to farmers on reasonable terms."

He said Tennessee and Kentucky herds have been hardest hit so far and that as other states ask for help they will get immediate consideration.

Showers were reported in big portions of Tennessee today. But the situation remained serious.

Truman pointed out that the Agriculture Department already has recognized disaster needs in 19 states and is offering credit and other assistance to the people there.

"NERVES"?

"Nerves" are not just jittery temperament — far from it. Nerves, in reality, cause many ailments unsuspectedly. Let us explain — show you plainly, what a 'pinched' nerve is and what its effects are upon health. If you seek health, why not seek it in Chiropractic, where so many have rediscovered bodily well-being?

Gibbs Chiropractic Clinic Corner 2nd and Gollad Call 3634

TICKETS

"Thirteen tickets, quick!"

Long Distance Service, Too, Is Twice As Fast When You Give the Number You Want!

It saves time when you give the long distance operator the out-of-town number you want. Then she can put your call through without first calling information at the distant city. If you'd like a handy long distance numbers booklet for listing out-of-town numbers, ask for one at the telephone business office, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

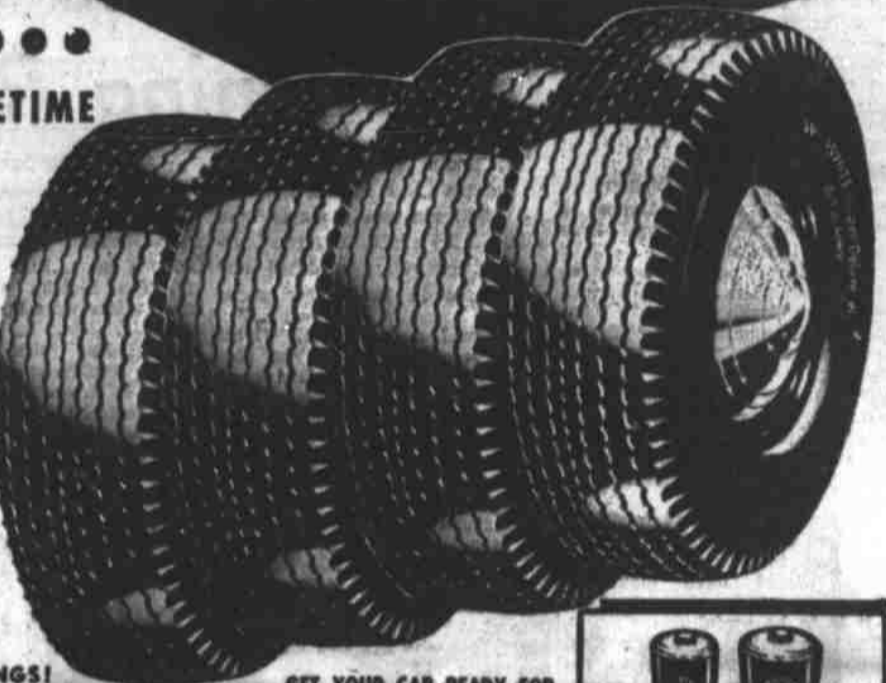
DEFENSE CALLS ARE ON THE LINE! CALL BY NUMBER—HELP SAVE TIME!

SAFER MOTORING with WHITE Super Deluxe PREMIUM QUALITY PASSENGER CAR TIRES UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED 25,000 MILES... AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS PLUS LIFETIME WARRANTY!

6.00-16 REG. \$71.80 YOU GET 4 TIRES FOR 5385* *PLUS TAX WITH OLD TIRES! EASIEST TERMS INSTALLED FREE! OTHER SIZES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

- ★ BILT-IN SAFETY! Maximum protection against blowouts.
- ★ SKID-SAFE! Quick, positive, straight-line stops.
- ★ SMOOTHER RIDE! Greater riding comfort on any road.
- ★ SMART STYLING! Adds to the grace and beauty of your car.
- ★ UNSURPASSED MILEAGE! COLD RUBBER tread retards wear.
- ★ UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE IN WRITING!
- ★ LIFETIME WARRANTY!

WARRANTY! 6.00-16 REG. \$71.80 YOU GET 4 TIRES FOR 5385* *PLUS TAX WITH OLD TIRES! EASIEST TERMS INSTALLED FREE! OTHER SIZES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!



LOOK AT OUR LOW PRICES!

PRICES SLASHED ON LEVITT POWER MOWERS GIANT 18" REEL REG. \$109.50 7950 Closeout Offer...

Nothing Reduced but the Price! POWERFUL 4-CYCLE AIR-COOLED ENGINE! DURAMATIC CLUTCH—COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC! HIGH SPEED "DROP-OUT" REEL! 90-DAY GUARANTEE!

ADJUSTABLE TWIN NOZZLE REVOLVING-TYPE SPRINKLER REG. \$4.79 SPECIAL CLOSEOUT OFFER 329

36" LENGTH GREEN PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE REGULAR \$4.95 3 DAYS ONLY 878

Worcester 16-INCH MOWER REGULAR \$24.95 PRICE SLASHED TO 1795 TWO-TONE BAKED ENAMEL FINISH! DEPENDABLE! DURABLE! A REAL VALUE! SEE IT TODAY AT WHITE'S! Heavy Construction

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR Safety Inspection!

HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID FULL PINT CAN! REGULAR 43¢ SPECIAL NOW 27¢

SEALED BEAM HEADLAMP REGULAR \$1.25 A REAL VALUE! 3 DAYS ONLY 88¢

LINED BRAKE SHOES FOR MOST LIGHT CARS! RIVETED LINING EXCHANGE PRICE NOW AS LOW AS 89¢ EA.

DELUXE ROUND PLASTIC CANISTER SET COLORS: RED OR YELLOW! REG. \$2.98 SPECIAL 228 NOW ONLY SHOP WHITE'S FIRST! GREATER SAVINGS GUARANTEED!

CLEARANCE! RELIABLE WATER HEATERS

100% AUTOMATIC! DELUXE 20-GALLON UNIT! REGULAR \$59.95 Special 4385

Built to operate on all approved gas fuels and engineered to exact standards of performance. This low-priced heater has an automatic thermostat control with auxiliary safety pilot control. See this beautiful automatic water heater today!

EASY TERMS!

7-PIECE FLORAL DESIGN WATER & TEA SET REG. \$2.19 SPECIAL 157 NOW ONLY

STURDY ALUMINUM ICE TRAY WITH BREAKER-GRIDS! REG. \$1.49 CLOSEOUT SPECIAL 99¢

WHITE'S Auto Stores THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

204-206 Scurry Big Spring Phone 2041

A REAL VALUE! BABY CAR SEAT METAL FRAME! CANVAS SEAT! RIGHT FOR BABY'S SAFETY! REG. \$1.33 3 DAYS ONLY 78¢

18-PC. PICNIC SET WITH HANDBY CARRYING CASE COLORFUL PLASTIC! REG. \$4.95 398

HUGE TWO QUART SIZE! COLORFUL PLASTIC WATER PITCHER REGULAR \$9.95 SPECIAL 49¢

AREA OIL

Wildcat Location Is Staked In Northeast Howard Area

Another wildcat location was staked for a test of the San Angelo line in northeast Howard County Thursday.

Standard No. 1 C. L. Jones is 1,550 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south lines of Section 29, Block 20, LaVaca Navigational Survey.

In Sterling County, the Austral No. 1 Elwood, 600 from the south and west lines of Section 78, Block 18, SPRR, started flowing at midnight Wednesday after operator had scratched 10 hours.

Operator had cemented 5 1/2-inch casing on the bottom at 8,157 feet and perforated from 8,070 to 8,094 in the Mississippian.

Thumble No. 1 Dayvaunt, 600 from the north and east lines of 13-15, H&TC, treated perforations from 4,178 to 4,188 feet with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Completed in the Driver Sprberry of Glasscock County was the Murphy Corp. No. 4 M. L. Covey, 1,980 from the north and east lines of lease in Section 24, Block 36, T&P.

Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW NE, 31-33-2s, T&P, was drilling at 790 feet.

Standard No. 1 Hall, C SW NW, 6-34-5s, T&P, drilled in lime and shale at 7,740 feet.

Turner No. 1 Currie, 600 from the west and south lines of Section 4-32-5s, T&P, was also in lime and shale at 7,607 feet.

Deep Rock No. 1 Backer was reported drilling in lime and chert at 9,022 feet.

Great Western No. 1 Williams, at a total depth of 3,078 feet, was running casing.

A Midland County Driver Sprberry completion was the DeKalb No. 2-E TKL, 600 from the east and north lines of a lease in Section 17, Block 37, T&P.

Sharon Ridge location is the Prior and Prior No. 11-B Stinson, 990 from the south and east lines of Section 101-97, H&TC Survey.

Funeral services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday at the Nalley Funeral home, and burial will be in the Mt. Olive cemetery.

Mrs. Roberts is survived by her husband, David E. Roberts, and five daughters: Mrs. Lola Mae Nimsaver, Waco; Mrs. Joyce Marie Chastwell, Mrs. Jessie Carol Luce, Glenda Ray Roberts and Judith Sharon Roberts, all of Big Spring.

Two minor accidents were reported to police Wednesday. Damage was light and there were no personal injuries.

In collision at Fifth and Lancaster were autos operated by Eddie L. Miller, 410 W. 5th, and Ray Buck Glasscock, 463 Park. Trucks operated by Edward Leroy Brewer, Lubbock, and Richard Larry Stockton, Big Spring, were in collision in the 200 block of N.E. 12th Street.

Chicago No. 1 Brown was plugged and abandoned after reaching 8,000 feet in lime. There was a slight blow of air which died after 17 minutes. Recovery consisted of 85 feet of drilling mud with no shows.

Superior No. 13-336 Lanham, 600 from the south and west lines of

hour, with no shows of oil or gas from the Wolfcamp. Preparations are underway to plug back further and test the San Andres from 1,736 to 1,760 feet.

Gilchrist No. 1 Foster, 1,170 from the south and east lines of Section 29, Block 20, LaVaca Navigational Survey, it is two miles east of Vincent. Venture will be drilled with rotary to 3,200 feet.

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Bees Haul Water

It's that dry around Big Spring. Money bees from some point northeast of Big Spring are busily hauling water from the Tom Melton residence, 201 Nolan.

New Lake To Have A Stock Of Fish By Next Spring

Cecil Reid of the State Game and Fish Commission and Bill Haneman of the State Health Department accompanied a group of Colorado River Municipal Water District officials to the lake Wednesday and stated they would make reports concerning their visit after returning to their offices.

Death Claims Mrs. Roberts

A Big Spring resident for the past 20 years, Mrs. Minnie Lee Roberts, succumbed Thursday morning in a local hospital. She was 43 years old.

Two Minor Mishaps Are Reported Here

Two minor accidents were reported to police Wednesday. Damage was light and there were no personal injuries.

GIs Rap Reds And Have Some Fun, Too

WITH U. S. 7TH INFANTRY DIVISION, Korea 48—Two South Korean soldiers with an undying hatred of communism and a sense of humor have devised an ingenious gadget which raps the Reds and at the same time gives everyone a good laugh.

Spanish Scholarships Due For Philippines

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 7 (U)—The re-enactment of the shooting of Joan Burroughs of St. Louis was postponed for the second time yesterday when ballistics experts and the court's English interpreter failed to show up.

Birchfield Estate To Church Of Christ

FORT WORTH, Aug. 7 (U)—Various Church of Christ activities will share the bulk of the estate left by the late George Birchfield and his wife.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (U)—The stock market today was mostly steady with only a few shares of a dollar or more recorded by a wide assortment of issues but a scattering of losses and modest gains.

Ike Plans A Session With Taft Backers

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH DENVER (U)—Seeking a united GOP front, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower booked conferences today with two more pro-convention Taft supporters.

Plane Explodes Aboard Carrier

WASHINGTON (U)—An explosion of a jet plane aboard the U. S. carrier Boxer in Korean waters killed eight men and injured an unannounced number of others, the Navy reported today.

Plane Overshoots Runway Wednesday

A trainer plane at Webb Air Force Base overshoot the runway Wednesday but the pilot was unharmed and there was no report of his condition from the base.

County Releases Two Men On Bond

J. W. Rascoe has been released on bond by the county after he was charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants. His bond was set at \$500.

Lone Wolf Co-Op Re-Elects Board

COLORADO CITY, —Members of the Lone Wolf Electric Co-op met at Colorado City Tuesday to elect directors for the coming year. Elected were: S. E. Meadows, W. T. Brooks, Sam Williams, R. H. Marth, G. C. Strange and a new director, Herbert Cooper.

Man Electrocuted

LONGVIEW, Aug. 7 (U)—A Longview electrician, R. L. Mitchell, brushed against a hot wire while on an electrical installation job and was electrocuted yesterday.

Messengers Robbed

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 7 (U)—Two bank messengers delivering cash to a branch of the Banco Internacional were held up and robbed of 70,000 pesos (\$8,200) yesterday.

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Continued From Page 1 after the steer broke away from him. In the cutting horse contest Chickasha Mike, owned and ridden by Buster Welch of Midland turned in a superb performance for first place.

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Justice Culver Visits Here In State Campaign

Justice Frank P. Culver of Tarrant County, high man in the first primary for the State Supreme Court, campaigned Thursday in Big Spring. He led his runoff opponent in approximately two-thirds of the counties.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Leslie Crook, Gen. Del.; Davey Fournier, 1006 W. 5th; Rudy Allen, 326 E. 12th, San Angelo; Mrs. Pauline Merrick, 301 E. 15th; Mrs. Alene Garrett, Roscoe.

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LABOR MEETING

(Continued From Page 1)

five meetings at Haskell, Littlefield, Pecos, El Paso and Lamesa was to enable him and his associates in the Department of Labor to get a better understanding of the problems of the employees of the Mexican nationals, and at the same time to try and give the farmers and ranchers a better understanding of the problems of the Department of Labor.

"This contract you now have," he said, "is a good one, a workable one." Galvin commented that he knew the contract in force up until April had had features, but he declared that all these had features had been wholly eliminated, that is all the bad ones, "that I and my associates have been able to find."

He said there was a nation-wide protest against any foreign labor plan but that in the face of this opposition the Labor Department had insisted upon the Mexican pact because of the agricultural dependence upon workers from below the Rio Grande.

"We anticipated your need for these workers, even before that need was apparent to you" Galvin said, "and we have been truly repaying you. Our role is very difficult, and we need your cooperation."

Galvin said that unless the Labor Department gets the co-operation of the ranchers and farmers in this program there may not be another agreement after the expiration of the present one December 31, next year. He told the farmers and ranchers that the Labor Department needs their support, but that they need the Department

WEATHER

(Continued From Page 1)

a house roof was blown away. Trees snapped and boat docks were destroyed in the Silver Creek community, also in the area.

The two Thursday deaths attributed to what probably were the highest temperatures of the year were those of Roland Thomas, 48, who collapsed and died while working on a Houston sewer construction job, and James Willie Crawford, McGreggo, who died on a road job in McLennan County.

Near Throckmorton, a 6,000-acre grass fire was blamed on a Wednesday afternoon thunderstorm. The damaging fire was brought under control after fire equipment from five communities and more than 100 persons battled the fast-moving flames.

Weather Bureau forecasters, meanwhile, saw no end to the hot weather and thunderstorms. They would continue Friday, said the forecasters.

Some of Wednesday's high temperatures included: Bridgeport 116, Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells 107, Dallas and Junction 106; Waco, Childress, Cotulla, Laredo and San Angelo 105; Del Rio, Alice and Wink 104; Midland and Big Spring 103; Salt Flat and Austin 102; Lubbock 100.

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THE WEATHER

Table with columns for City, Temperature, and other weather-related data for various locations.

WEST TEXAS AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fairly cloudy Thursday, Thursday night and Friday with widely scattered showers and evening thunderstorms. Not much change in temperatures.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy Thursday, Thursday night and Friday. Only slight change in temperature.

Paige Kayoes Detroit, 1 To 0

Like Walcott, He Rolls On

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Old Satchmo still has it. Even if he is "43 going on 49," as some folks say, Satchel Paige still has the stuff to be a better big league hitter. Let there be no doubt about it. If Paige had spent his career in the majors instead of knocking around the exhibition circuit in the Negro leagues, he would have been a sure thing for the Cooperstown Hall of Fame.

Paige and old Jersey Joe Walcott belong in the same class—two remarkable preserved old specimens who can still show the kids how it is done. Satchmo chose to desert the St. Louis bullpen last night for a starting role—the second time he'd tried it this year. In fact he hadn't pitched an entire inning since 1949 on his last hitch in the majors with Cleveland.

Even youngsters wilt in the late innings but not Paige. Locked in a 0-0 duel with Detroit's Virgil Trucks, he pitched nine shutout innings. After Trucks gave way to a pinch-hitter in the 10th and Hal White took over, Paige still was in there throwing goose eggs at the Tigers, in the 10th, 11th and 12th.

Bob Nieman's bases-loaded single with two out in the 12th finally got him home with a 1-0 win, his eighth of the year. The bosscore showed only seven hits for the Tigers—six of them singles. Satchel walked only two and struck out nine in his brilliant effort.

Wait Masterson pitched the Senators to a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees, striking out 11.

The loss struck the Yanks' lead to three games because Cleveland won its day game from Chicago, 7-1, for Early Wynn's 13th victory. Larry Doby, who hit his 24th homer off Bill Kennedy in the first, ruined Wynn's shutout bid when he permitted Eddie Robinson's single, permitting Minnie Miñoso to score the lone White Sox run in the ninth.

Rain washed out the Boston at Philadelphia night game in the American. And the Philadelphia at Boston two-night double header in

the National was also rained out. Brooklyn and New York, still weary from their midnight struggle of Tuesday, got in one inning at the Polo Grounds before rain forced a postponement. The Dodgers leading at the time 1-0 on Billy Cox's home run off Max Lanier.

Eddie Stanky's St. Louis Cardinals, making up ground in leaps and bounds, pulled within nine games of Brooklyn by knocking off Pittsburgh twice, 7-2 in 10 innings and 8-2. The Cards have won 10 of their last 13 games.

Turk Lown pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 win over Cincinnati after replacing Paul Minner in the first inning. Lown contributed a triple to a three-run rally in the sixth when Herm Wehner was knocked out with his ninth loss.

By CHARLEY ESKEW
Associated Press Sports Writer
Fort Worth and Dallas jumped on equal footing a tie for the lead—Wednesday night in the Cat and Eagle fight for the Texas League pennant.

That is, counting Shreveport out of the battle for the moment, the Sports having nudged Oklahoma City, 5-0, for a secure third place hold.

Fort Worth moved into a lead tie when Rudy Paynich turned in a beauty of a three-hitter, snubbing Houston, 5-2, while Dallas lost a 5-3 first-game decision to San Antonio.

Dallas, then, turned into a heart at the plate and blasted 22 hits for a meek 13-10 win in the finale of the double-header.

In the other game, Beaumont and Tulsa traded three-hitters; the Roughnecks finished best in the sweep by 2-0.

Now counting Shreveport back in the race, the Sports ran their new winning streak to three straight behind Jim Willis' four-hit pitching. His shutout came on the toughest hitting club in the league, Jo Seckely's three hits, including a double, got two runs to pace the Sports.

It left the third-placers just three games from the top with a long time home stand ahead, an advantage over Dallas and Fort Worth who are traveling for a spell.

Weather Forces Delay At Goshen

GOSHEN, N. Y. (AP)—Sixteen finely tuned horses bring their argument for the three-year-old trotting championship down to Bill Cane's triangular-shaped Good Time Park track today—weather permitting.

Rain interrupted their plans to settle the argument yesterday, turning the racing strip into sticky, holding mud. It still was coming down early today, an' plenty of sunshine was needed for forestall another postponement.

Lefty Shantz is all business and does all his worrying about a ball game before it's played, not after. Lefty himself said, "Shantz doesn't

remind him of any other left-hander. "To tell you the truth," he admitted, "I've never seen anyone quite like Bobby. I guess you'd have to say he's in a class by himself."

Grove, now mellow and easy-going, was a colorful ballplayer of the old school, not above throwing a tantrum when his mates failed to support him or booed the game



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Of the men who opened the 1952 season as Longhorn League managers and who are still around, the P's appear to have it and the M's don't.

In the P category, of course, you can place Pepper Martin, Pat Stacey and Earl Perry, all of whom appear fairly sure of holding their jobs through the 1953 season. The M's would be Alex Monchak and Mark Christman.

Martin is doing a grand job as the boss of the Odessa spread. Stacey could only fire himself, since he owns the local club and all agree that Pat has done a good job with the Broncs. Perry still has Arteria in the running, a far cry from the Driller club of last year that dropped off the pace early.

On the other hand, Monchak's Roswell team is sinking fast and only a minor miracle could revive it. Christman has probably had enough at Angelo and will call it quits. Too much front office stifle.

RAMSDALL WAS ALL FOR BROOKLYN
Willard Ramsdell, the one-time Big Spring manager who recently was shipped to Los Angeles by the Chicago Cubs, gives his age as 34. He's crowding 46, though.

Ramsdell intimated to the press he was 20 when he broke in here in 1928. He wasn't called "Pop" for nothing, though. He had been "voting" for several years. Some say he helped found Chanute, Kansas.

Will, the day he got that now famous walk off Brooklyn's Carl Erskine that kept the Dodger ace from a perfect game, was given \$50 for appearing on television immediately following the contest, by the way.

Ramsdell was made the offer around the seventh inning, with the condition that it wouldn't tell if Erskine yielded a blow in the last couple of frames. He started yelling for Brooklyn right away. After all, a buck is a buck.

RODRIGUEZ CLOSE TO A NO-HITTER
Fernando Rodriguez, the one-time Big Spring mound ace, now with Havana, saw his bid for a no-hit game frustrated in Florida International League play recently when an ex-teammate, Gil Torres, hit safely in the sixth. Trompoceno won the decision, though, 2-0.

Torres, who now plays for Miami, has hurled ten shutouts himself in Florida International League competition.

Rodriguez was supposed to come here about two months ago but could not make up his mind to depart Havana, where love had entered his life.

The Washington Senators would never give Potato Pascual, the Big Spring hot-shot, consideration as their third sacker (he did go up as a pitcher) because they claimed Eddie Yost, who held down the initial sack, was the best in the league.

The most recent averages showed Yost hitting .194. Quite recently, no less than seven clubs in the Big State League were playing 500 or better baseball. No other circuit in the country could make such claims.

In his annual football ratings, which appear in his football magazine, Stanley Woodward reasons TCU will have the top outfit in the Southwest Conference.

There are those who will differ. Still and all, it's hard to go against the champion.

Rusty Russell's job at SMU could hinge on the outcome of the TCU game, by the way.

Distance Hitter

Witty Quintana, star third baseman of the Big Spring Broncs, has crashed out in home runs for the locals this year, more than the top man of the club, Manny Junco, hit throughout 1951. Junco had 15. Quintana hit only four 15-masters last year.

All-Star Cage Game Tonight

FORT WORTH, Aug. 7 (AP)—The eighth All-Star basketball game of the Texas Coaching School is scheduled tonight with the North, coached by Vadal Peter, Jr. of Utah, a heavy favorite to win for the sixth time.

Geared to Mack Carter of Berger, called one of the finest college prospects he ever saw by Peterson, the North starting team has an average of 543 points to the man. The South, coached by Henry Iba of Oklahoma A&M, has an average of almost 400 points per player.

Peterson was pessimistic over chances of winning the game. He said he had too many centers on his squad and none on them were efficient at playing the outside. It's down the middle where Iba, the master of ball control and deliberate basketball, is strongest defensively.

The South boasts a narrow margin in height with each team averaging better than 6 feet 1 1/2 inches. The South's hottest shot is Charles Howard of Sherman, who flipped in 752 points last season. Top scorer of the North is C. L. Nix of Laneville, who registered 1,032 points.

A crowd of 2,500 is expected to see the game in Will Rogers Coliseum where 10,000 can be accommodated.

As the basketball teams prepared for their game, All-Star football squads held final practice. The South, coached by Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian, is a narrow favorite over the North, coached by Jim Tatum of Maryland. These squads play tomorrow night at Amos G. Carter Stadium in the climactic feature of the coaching school. An aerial battle is forecast with Pat Tolar of Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) directing the Meyer spread and Charley Brewer of Lubbock piloting Tatum's split T.

Probable starting lineups for the basketball game, starting at 8 p.m.

South
Pippen (San Antonio) F
Eries (Orange) F
Howard (Sherman) C
Kid (Houston) G
Lindsey (Madisonville) G

North
Buchanan (Fort Worth) F
Mitchell (Denton) F
Carter (Berger) C
Edditt (Fort Worth) G
Shawalter (Dallas) G

Sherrad Retires As Grid Player

FORT WORTH, Aug. 7 (AP)—End Bud Sherrad, former Texasness All-American, won't play any more football, the Air Force said yesterday.

Instead, Sherrad will become line coach with the Carswell Air Force Base Bombers. An enlisted man at Carswell, Sherrad was advised by Air Force physicians to give up the game because of an ailing back.

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Coleman Named Grid Officer

Carl Coleman, Big Spring High School football coach, has been named Region 4 director of the Texas High School Coaches Association, which is in annual convention at Fort Worth.

Other new directors named Wednesday included Scott McCall, Shamrock, Region 1; Carroll Benson, Merle, Region 2; Tom Pruet, Grand Prairie, Region 3; C. W. Hendrix, Deer Park, Region 5; and Bob Martin, Brownsville, Region 7.

A new president of the association is due to be named sometime today. It has been announced in Fort Worth. Abe Houston, Brownwood, is expected to be elevated from the vice-presidency to the top office.

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Midland	17	2	.881	0
Big Spring	15	4	.789	2 1/2
Odessa	13	6	.684	5 1/2
Atlanta	12	7	.632	6 1/2
Beaumont	11	8	.579	7 1/2
San Antonio	10	9	.526	8 1/2
Shreveport	9	10	.474	9 1/2
Weslaco	8	11	.421	10 1/2
Weslaco	7	12	.368	11 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Midland 8 Big Spring 2
Beaumont 4 San Antonio 4
Weslaco 4 Atlanta 4

WHERE THEY PLAY

Big Spring at Midland
Odessa at Atlanta
Beaumont at Shreveport
San Antonio at Weslaco
Weslaco at Atlanta

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	66	31	.680	0
New York	61	37	.621	5 1/2
Philadelphia	54	47	.535	14
Chicago	53	48	.520	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	43	58	.426	25 1/2
Cincinnati	42	59	.412	26 1/2

Thursday's Schedule

Brooklyn at New York (12:30 night)
St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	57	35	.618	0
Cleveland	50	42	.549	7 1/2
Chicago	48	44	.520	9 1/2
Washington	47	45	.511	10 1/2
Philadelphia	41	51	.446	16 1/2
St. Louis	40	52	.435	17 1/2
Detroit	38	54	.413	19 1/2

Thursday's Schedule

New York at Washington (2)
Boston at Philadelphia (2)
Detroit at St. Louis (night)
Only games scheduled

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Fort Worth	49	27	.643	0
Midland	47	29	.618	2 1/2
Shreveport	47	31	.603	4 1/2
Oklahoma City	41	37	.526	10 1/2
San Antonio	41	37	.526	10 1/2
Weslaco	37	41	.474	14 1/2
San Antonio	36	42	.461	15 1/2

WT-NM LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Clam	74	20	.789	0
Abilene	68	26	.720	7 1/2
Lubbock	65	30	.684	10 1/2
San Angelo	62	33	.653	13 1/2
Abilene	58	37	.611	17 1/2
Abilene	48	47	.505	27 1/2
Abilene	48	47	.505	27 1/2
Pampa	44	51	.461	31 1/2

Cook's Defeats People's, 12-0

Pete Cook blasted a three-run homer in the first inning and Cotton Mine buried a one-hitter at People's Investment Wednesday night as Cook's Appliance blanked the investment nine 13-0.

Cook's four-base hit highlighted a six-run outburst in the first that paved the way to the win.

The Cook nine were scoreless in only the second inning. They added one in the third, one in the fourth, and two each in the fifth and sixth.

There was no second game for Webb Air Force Base forfeited to Henderson's Plumbing.

BRONC GAMES OF THE WEEK:

WEDNESDAY—At Midland
THURSDAY—At Midland
FRIDAY—San Angelo
SATURDAY—San Angelo

AT OGDEN, UTAH

Layne Favored To Lick Ezz

By RAY CARPENTER
OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Rex Layne, Utah's hope for the world's heavyweight championship, ruled a 6-5 favorite today to whip Ezzard Charles in their 10-round fight tomorrow night in Municipal Stadium.

Promoter Kenny Mayne said the fight will be Utah's own version of the championship. He will present a championship belt to the winner on the ground that Charles is "the uncorrupted champion of the world."

Many boxing writers thought Charles beat Champion Jersey Joe Walcott at Philadelphia in June.

A possible shot at the winner of the Rocky Marciano-Walcott title fight in September may be the prize for Friday night's winner.

Best odds on the gate is an attendance of 25,000 and a gate of possibly \$200,000. Mayne's cash box already is stuffed with \$100,000 in advance ticket sales.

The Layne-Charles main event is expected to get underway about 10:45 p.m. (CST). There will be no radio and no television. In case of rain, the fight will be postponed until Saturday night.

Jack Dempsey, the former Manassa, Colo., mauler who fought here and in Salt Lake City before World War I, will be the referee and sole judge.

Several boxing writers expressed the opinion the 6-5 odds on Layne were out of kilter. But local money in big chunks backed up the Utah slugging.

The Layne-Charles fight will be the greatest sporting event in the history of this Western town of 57,000 persons. Local sports writers say it is the biggest heavyweight fight in the West since the Dempsey-Gibbons battle at Shelby, Mont., in 1923.

Golfdom's Top Show Opens At Tam O'Shanter Course

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO (AP)—Golf's biggest gold rush is on today.

With \$90,000 at stake, 80 men pro and 11 play-for-pay golfers start swinging in the "World Championship of Golf" at Tam O'Shanter course for unprecedented prizes.

Promoter George S. May's "world" meet also has amateur competition for men and women in a sort of four-ringed circus, but the pro showdown for a \$25,000 first prize and \$5,000 feminine top grab hogged the spotlight.

There may be some question about the gray-bloused May tabling his show an international title affair, but for a cold cash layout, there has never been anything like this 72-hole medal-play event ending Sunday.

The previous high payoff for any pro event was the \$12,500 May gave Ben Hogan for winning last year's "world."

Hogan, apparently miffed over May's refusal to toss in some appearance money, won't defend his title. Even though Bantam Ben is a little rusty, tourneywise, that was good news for the world field.

Said one: "That's like adding another twenty-five grand to the pot."

If last week's curtain-raiser to the world's All-American tourney means anything, Samuel Jackson Shred is the man to whip for the \$25,000 pot.

Shred strolled off with the All-American with a 37-under-par 271.

Finley Is Back With Sweetwater

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

ODESSA—Curt Schmidt, released outright, John A. Crocker, contract returned to Corpus Christi Club of Gulf Coast League.

ROSWELL—Ronald G. Peterson placed on temporarily inactive list; SAN ANGELO—Amadeo Lozano, reinstated from suspended list; Mark J. Christman, placed on disabled list.

SWEETWATER—Earl R. Finley, reinstated from national defense service list.

As a matter of fact Finley has only one home run to his credit to date. And unless American League pitchers throw him a certain pitch—which one is a trade secret—he isn't going to try and hit any more.

That's the solemn pledge of the 36-year-old Texan who started the season by going hitless 12 trips to the plate. He remembered a previous slump and also recalled he was trying to hit home runs. He changed his outlook and his average zoomed.

Texan Is Top Hitter In AL

By BILL LOFTUS
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—First baseman Ferris Fain of the Philadelphia A's decided long ago to quit swinging for home runs every time he came to bat. As a result he leads the American League's batsmen today with a .349 average.

As a matter of fact Fain has only one home run to his credit to date. And unless American League pitchers throw him a certain pitch—which one is a trade secret—he isn't going to try and hit any more.

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DANCE AFTER THE RODEO

WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT—10 P.M. TO 1 A.M. MUSIC BY HOYLE NIX AND HIS WEST TEXAS COWBOYS

At The SKATING RINK EAST HIGHWAY 80

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Well, What Do You Know?

Do you believe in a bunch of old tales about lightning—about how it's attracted by cats or the warmth of a settle... how it never strikes in the same place twice... or how it is liable to turn milk sour? Lots of people often do—but they're wrong.

Dad Hawkins inspired this column today. He's really studied up on lightning since his own cow barn was struck that time.

"Trouble is, most of us don't know half enough about the subject," Dad says. "And about half of what we do know is false!"

From where I sit, Dad's statement applies to a lot of things besides lightning. Too many people think they know their neighbor's wrong when he votes for his candidate instead of theirs. Some people even resent our right to enjoy a friendly glass of beer if and when we choose. Opinions based on misinformation and prejudice, instead of being "grounded" on true facts can cause more damage than lightning ever did.

A Bible Thought For Today—

We have been a part of God's plan for a very long time. We may not be widely known, but God knows us extremely well. "The word of the Lord came unto me saying, Before I formed thee . . . I knew thee." — Jeremiah 1:5.

House And Senate Have Right To Formulate Their Own Rules

With the real campaign still a month away, Democratic factions are arguing over the party's civil rights plank and what it means.

Northern liberal faction under Senators Moody, Humphrey and Lehman claims the 1952 plank is much stronger than that of 1948. Southerners say it is much weaker. Senator A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, who has aligned himself with the Stevenson ticket, asserts the civil rights declaration of 1952 "is less threatening to the Southern viewpoint than the 1948 plank."

That of 1948 drove four Southern states out of the convention, while that of this year was acceptable to Southern delegates—which seems to support the claim that it is the weaker of the two.

The Northern liberals sought a much stronger plank than even the preceding one. They not only did not get what they asked, but failed in their attempt to force a pledge of loyalty upon the South. Having failed in both instances, they are now apparently trying to alibi their failure by claiming the civil rights plank is stronger than before.

Something new was added this time—a pledge to improve congressional law-making machinery, aimed specifically at the limitation on Senate debate. The Northern liberals are now claiming this amounts to a promise to end filibusters.

That is ignoring the Constitution, which says specifically that "Each House may determine the Rules of its Proceedings." Obviously the only way to strengthen closure in end filibusters is to persuade a majority of the Senate that it should be done. Two years ago the Senate not only refused to strengthen the closure rule, but actually made it harder to enforce. This was done by a coalition of both parties.

There is another way to do it, of course. That would be to change the existing constitutional provision cited above. The liberals' notion that a single faction in a single political party could bring this about is about as wild an assumption as politicians could ever make. The theory that House and Senate should change their rules at the instigation of a political party is manifestly absurd.

Public Is Always Entitled To Have Knowledge Of Own Affairs

It is unfortunate that one aftermath of the bus tragedy near Waco should have been an issue over the proper right to develop news of the affair, particularly in the identification of casualties.

Some phases of the military attempted a censorship that had no basis in reason, and this had to be rescinded by higher authority in Washington.

Although the military is frequently prone to try to overrule the principle of giving factual news to the public, it is not alone the offender. There are examples from time to time when public agencies of different classifications decide that some subject or other should not be "given to the public." Invariably this is a mistake.

A recent example was at Olton, Texas, where school board members had such differences that some of them engaged in physical violence. There was an attempt to keep this matter a "secret." It did not succeed, but the very attempt itself was enough to undermine the people's confidence in their elected representatives.

The press usually has a direct interest in such matters, and too often is the only element that raises a strong protest. Actu-

ally, if a report of public proceedings is denied a newspaper, it is not the newspaper that suffers. It is the people—the people who elected the officials in the first place; the people who pay the taxes to maintain the public agency, and the people who are, in the last analysis, the ruler.

When there are attempts at press gagging, of secret sessions and "executive meetings" it is the people's business that is being mishandled. This inevitably results in misunderstandings. It is a fairly good rule that the public will know what to do about its public affairs when it is given the whole truth.

Big Spring is fortunate in the respect that most of its public agencies have maintained a "wide-open door" policy on their transactions, regardless of what they might be. Particularly in recent years have the city commission and the school board been most anxious to see that all proceedings get to the public in their entirety. This is a healthy sign of democracy at work. It is no mistake to let the people be fully informed on every matter of their own affairs.

Merry-Go-Round—Draw Pearson

Committee Is Due To Abandon Probe Of Justice Department

WASHINGTON. — Word has been passed inside the Chief Committee that the investigation of the Justice Department is to be quietly tapered off. Chief reason: pressure from certain big distillers who have contributed to both parties in the past.

Already three committee investigators have been given notice and orders are out to start writing the final report. Republican members are expected to object, but some of them may not be too vigorous, because the liquor companies have also been generous to the GOP.

The Chief Committee was set up as a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee for the special purpose of probing the Justice Department. Congressman Frank Chelf, its chairman, appeared anxious to do a good job. However, Chelf, who comes from Kentucky where bourbon is sometimes said to be king, has not called his committee together since Senators admitted paying \$30,000 in cash to ex-Attorney General Howard McGrath on behalf of the Democrats, and \$20,000 to Harold Talbot on behalf of the Republicans.

Various heavy contributions were admitted by other liquor companies, together with the claim that an antitrust suit against them "was dropped."

Note—The Chief Committee will meet in August to prob the law firm of Peyton Ford and Herbert Bergson, two former Justice Department officials, and then plans quiet' to fold its tent. Actually the operations of the Ford-Bergson firm are not important compared with some of the other things left untouched.

During the war, Nelson Rockefeller, who did such a good job improving our good-neighbor relations with Latin America, once remarked to me:

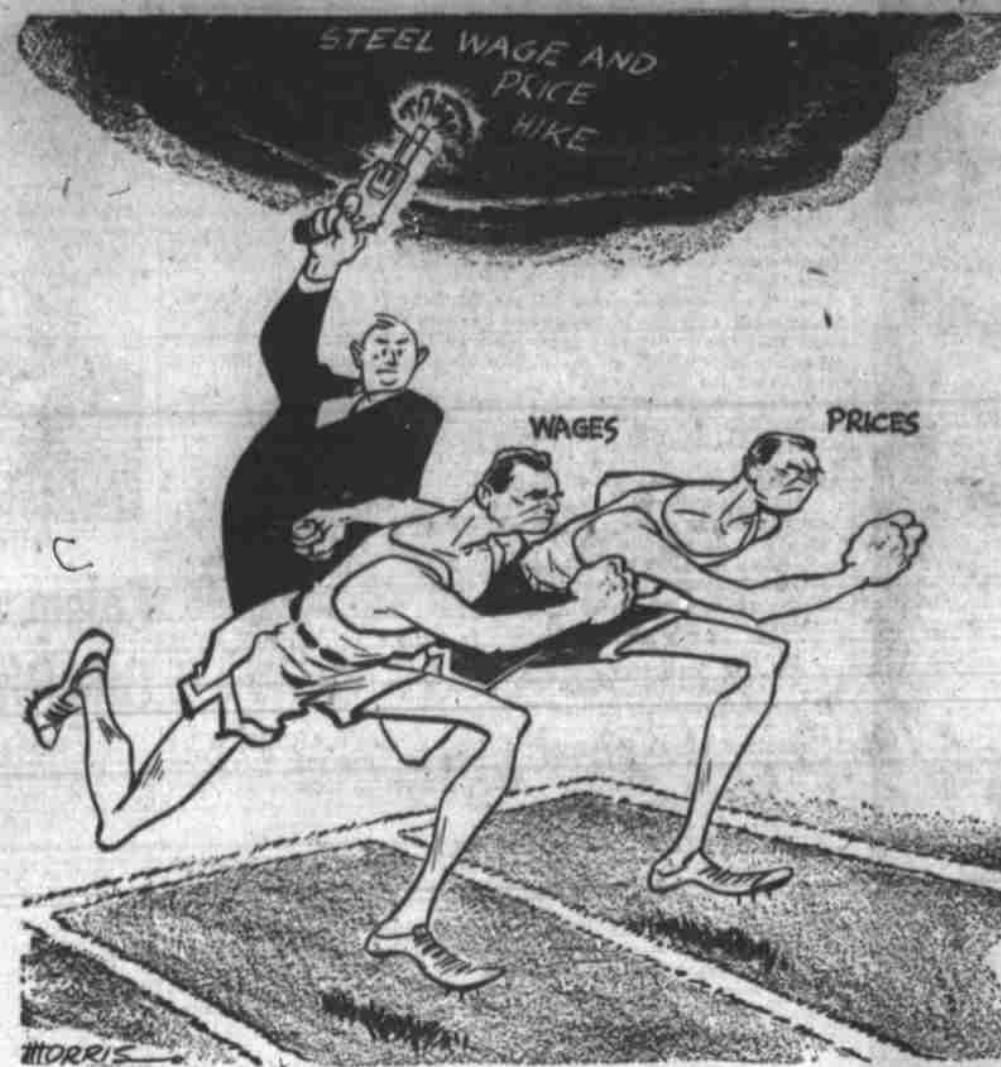
"When I first came to Washington I had the idea that I could bring in private business executive, and reform the government overnight. However, I've been here about a year, and the longer I'm here, the more respect I have for the average government servant."

"Running the government," Rockefeller added, "is a lot harder than operating private business. You can't fire a Congressman who cuts your appropriations. And you have to do business with senators whether you like them or not."

"In addition, I have found that the average government servant is very conscientious—some of them remarkably efficient."

That statement, coming from the son of one of the biggest businessmen in the nation, may cause surprise. However, Nelson's brother, John D. Rockefeller 3rd, has followed it up this week with hard cash.

He has put up a quarter of a million dollars through Princeton University to give an award each year to the 10 or so most deserving "bureaucrats." As a reward for their service to the government,



Starting Gun For Another Heat?

World Today—James Marlow

Stevenson Gets First Chance To Try Out Chairs In White House For Size

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Stevenson will be able to try out the White House chairs for size when he comes here next Tuesday to sit in on a meeting with President Truman and the Cabinet.

The meeting will also give Stevenson a chance to try out some of the Cabinet members for size, too, because some of them, in addition to Truman, are bound to go out and campaign for him and the party.

Not that he'd keep the President's Cabinet if he won the election. It would be unusual if he did. It took Truman time but one by one he replaced with his own men the Cabinet he inherited from President Roosevelt.

Although he's been respectful toward the President, Stevenson apparently feels it's important to him and his chances for success not to be identified too closely with Truman.

He's taken some pains to say he's his own master, running his own campaign. After the Tuesday meeting, his critics may needle him by saying Truman has now taken him in tow.

If he's needed enough it would not be surprising if Stevenson came out with another statement, direct or implied, that he's still his own master.

The President, who offered to take off his coat and make the now familiar whistle-stop campaign for the governor, is probably still waiting for word from Stevenson on what he wants the President to do, and how.

The White House meeting will give them a chance to talk that one over while at the same time demonstrating friendliness between them. The meeting can serve another purpose also:

It will help keep the national spotlight on Stevenson. While he was the choice of the professional politicians at the Chicago conven-

tion, he is certainly under the handicap, and knows it, of not being well-known to the voting public outside Illinois.

That may be the main reason why almost every day since the convention he, or someone connected with his headquarters in Springfield, has been sounding off with something that gets into print.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Children Have Many Ways Of Learning Things Now

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP)—It was a steamy summer day, hot and sticky, and not the best time in the world to take a little girl to Washington, slight cooling.

But, I thought, Mary isn't exactly a little girl any more. . . she's nearly 13. . . pretty soon she will be studying American history in school . . . and then government. . . how much did you know about government when you were 12-going-on-13? . . . practically nothing except Bunker Hill and that picture of Washington crossing the Delaware . . . that's about all any kid knows at that age. . .

So show Mary the Declaration of Independence and the White House and a few things she can understand. . . maybe it will help when they start cramming history down her throat. . . but make it simple.

In the plane, Mary suddenly looked up from the airlines map and said:

"Dad, did you like Mr. Stevenson's speech better than Gen. Eisenhower's?"

"What speeches do you mean?"

"At the conventions," she said, patiently. "I don't know which one I liked best."

I asked her how she knew about them.

"On the TV, of course," she said. "I saw them on TV. And I saw Mrs. Roosevelt and President Truman and just about the whole convention. It was pretty good, too."

Well, of course, there is Television nowadays. But you think of kids looking at nothing but West-

in Illinois since Lincoln. It's four, I think. Or three. No, I think they said four when they told the man."

The plane dipped its left wing, circling over Alexandria for the run-in toward Washington. I started pointing out the landmarks, the Capitol, the Washington monument, the Senate office building.

"And there's the Jefferson memorial," said Mary, just in time to stop me from calling it the Lincoln memorial. "There was a whole page of colored pictures about Washington in the Sunday paper."

We went up to the Library of Congress and looked at the Declaration of Independence. It is faded badly now, but Mary stood, entranced, painfully spelling out the words and the signatures beneath.

"Is this the only one," she asked.

"This is the original. It's the only one."

For a long moment, she stared up at the bronze-yellow paper, sheeted in glass, with the warm light glowing under the edges.

"Gee," she said at last, "there must be some way of fixing it."

In the Capitol, beneath the great central dome, crowds of languid tourists were moving about, peering at the portraits of generals and statesmen.

Mary said, "It would have been pretty awful if both sides had the A-bomb in the Civil War."

Ford's theater, where Lincoln was assassinated, is a Lincoln museum now. Mary asked if there were any tanks at the battle of Gettysburg, and when were tanks invented.

"Fragile children! They have many things another generation never envisioned. But security from wars and rumors of wars is not for them—not yet, anyway."

But still children. Mary stood on the lawn in front of Washington's home at Mount Vernon.

"It's such a nice house," she said. "I wonder why he didn't have a swimming pool."

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The first Texas state constitutional convention adjourned on this day in 1845. In accordance with the conditions for annexation to the United States the delegates had drafted a state constitution for submission to the people, and then approval by the Congress of the United States and the President.

The convention had been held under considerable risk. Though Austin, the convention site, had been built since 1839 most of its inhabitants had moved away since 1842, when President Sam Houston had left the capital with his Cabinet and set up temporary seats of government at Houston and then Washington-on-the-Brazos. A company of Texas Rangers, including the famous Jack Hays, protected the delegates from raids by Indians.

Houston's threat to "leave Austin to the Indians and the buffalo" had almost come true.

The Texas electorate approved the constitution in a rather listless election on December 29, 1845. President James K. Polk signed the articles of annexation. State elections were held and the legislature returned to Austin, where in the following February the Lone Star flag was lowered and the flag of Texas raised instead.

The constitutional convention apparently passed without any unusual incident. The Indians never showed up.

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE



Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

If You're Smart, You'll Have Chest X-Ray Made This Month

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

It's about time for the annual discourse on the advisability of getting your chest X-rayed when the State Health Department brings its picture-making machines to Howard County less than a fortnight hence.

Of course this and all the pleading which will be done between now and Aug. 19 will do much good. About a fifth of the people who ought to be X-rayed will show up for the examination; the other four-fifths, tubercular or not, will go their ways, confident they don't have tuberculosis or any other kind of chest defect or, if they do, have, happy not to know about it.

However, if the fifth of the eligible population turns out again this year, X-rays will discover 60 cases of tuberculosis and some 20 chest defects of some other variety. That has been the pattern for the past three years.

No doubt, a few of the 180 persons found to have tuberculosis in the past are alive today for that very reason. If their infection had gone undiscovered and, consequently, untreated they might not be here this year for another X-ray.

Sure, they'll be on hand for another, like things have turned out. The medical say everybody ought to have a chest picture made at least once a year, just to be sure no tuberculosis had set in and to see that no dormant case has started acting up.

Everyone 15 years of age or older is supposed to get the X-rays. There's no undressing involved, nor any pain or inconvenience. You just step up in front of the machine, the operator makes a few adjustments, snaps a switch and, presto, you're X-rayed.

The X-ray service, available to everyone (over 15) in the county, is financed by your tax money, so there's nothing charitable about it. Howard Countians have paid for it and Howard Countians ought to go down and get something for their money.

By the way, the X-ray survey affords a good opportunity for everyone to draw a dividend on a few tax dollars. Doctors charge \$10 a throw for the pictures, so if 15,000 Howard County people get the X-rays they'll be getting \$150,000 worth of service in exchange for taxes amounting to only a fraction of that amount.

The chest X-ray survey will be conducted here for seven full days — from Tuesday, Aug. 19, through Tuesday, Aug. 28. Planning to get yours early?

WAYLAND YATES

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippman

M'Mahon Made Great Record As Defender Of Civilian Supremacy

Brien McMahon will be sorely missed. It is a cruel fate that he should be lost to the nation just as the period of his training and testing were completed and he was ready for the big work of his life. No one can say now in what office he would have done best the work he was capable of doing. But as a measure of what his reputation had become I might say that I know of three men, disinterested and competent to judge, who—indeed, of the past two months as first choice for Secretary of State if the Democrats won the election.

He had achieved, they felt, the most important, indeed the indispensable qualification for the office. He has earned political power on a national scale. He had used his political power to defend the principle of civilian supremacy, and he had become the most effective exponent in Washington of informed and responsible resistance to the abdication of the civilian authorities.

An attempt to carry out the commitment and to unify Korea by military force. It is the duty of the civil authority to foresee a dilemma of this kind and to avoid it. President Truman and Secretary Acheson were fully warned not to make the error.

They made it under the pressure of Gen. MacArthur and his political supporters. And then under the pressure of another set of generals and of our European allies, they could not go through with the commitment they had made.

The Korean case is the most conspicuous example of what is deeply wrong in the Truman administration. It is that the Truman administration has such feeble control of such gigantic forces. The corruption is only an aspect and a symptom of this fundamental condition—that of a weak administration in the midst of, but not effectively in control of, enormous forces, immense commitments, record-breaking expenditures.

What we need to worry about here at home is how we are to find an administration that is capable of controlling these vast and unruly powers of government. The real problem of our foreign policy is not in its objectives. On them there is fairly general agreement. Nor is it on the great measures—rearmament and the maintenance of our alliances. The real problem of our foreign policy is in the control and administration of the policy and of the measures. What went wrong in Korea was not the general policy of resisting aggression, but the judgment of the men who were responsible for administering the policy of resisting aggression.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Carbon Clock Indicates Time

Last time I spoke about the Heavy Carbon Clock, and mentioned a log found in Missouri, which was dated by this new method.

One may wonder what importance the age of a log can have in the history of the world. The answer is that the Missouri log has almost the same age as several logs found in Wisconsin. There are proofs that the Wisconsin logs were knocked down by a glacier, and the ages of the logs help us to know when this glacier was present in certain parts of the United States.

Before the new time clock was put in force, estimates of the date of the glacial visit varied widely, ranging from 10,000 to 30,000 years. Now it seems clear that about 11,500 years have passed since the glacier existed in the Great Lakes area and in northern parts of the Mississippi Valley. It also seems clear that the hairy elephants known as mammoths lived in the Great Lakes area at that time.

Let us go into a few details about the Heavy Carbon Clock. Heavy carbon is produced by the action of cosmic rays, and these rays make ordinary carbon heavier. Heavy carbon sends out certain rays and for this reason is called at times, "radioactive carbon."

After careful tests on objects of the past (as trees, for example) scientists have announced that heavy carbon loses half of its ray production in 5,568 years. Later it keeps on losing its rays, and it is believed to come to a blank in from 30,000 to 35,000 years. Thanks to the Geiger Counter, an excellent count of the rays can be made. Scores of objects have been tested. Such objects include wood from tombs in Egypt which are known to be about 4,800 years old. The date given by the Heavy Carbon Clock is very close to the historical record for that Egyptian wood.

This time clock has supplied a date for men who used darts or arrows of a special kind in North America long ago. These people are known as "Folsom men" be-

Importation Asked

SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore Chinese leaders are annoyed at a suggestion by a British member of Parliament that Chinese-Americans should be imported into Malaysia to help develop liaison between the Chinese masses and the administration.

Labourite John Rankin said in the House of Commons that much of the trouble in Malaysia was the result of lack of contact between the Chinese and British officials.

Carbon Clock Indicates Time

cause many relics of them have been found near the village of Folsom, New Mexico.

In the state of Texas, in the area of the town of Lubbock, pieces of burned bone were found. Nearby were remains of Folsom men, who must have feasted at the spot. The Heavy Carbon Clock was used to date the burned bone, and it indicated that those Folsom men lived 9,883 years ago.

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Early Natives.

An illustrated leaflet telling about the everyday life of the ancient Romans will be mailed without charge to any reader who encloses a stamped return-envelope addressed to himself. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. Ask for ROME AND THE OLD-EN ROMANS and allow about 10 days for reply.

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald AUG. 1952

Mrs. H. H. Stephens Named WSCS Sub-District Leader

Mrs. H. H. Stephens was named leader of the Signal Mountain sub-district of the Big Spring District of the Methodist WSCS at a seminar held in Midland Wednesday.

Auxiliary Fetes Families; Mrs. Fairchild Has Party

FORBESAN, (Sp) —The families of members were entertained when the Auxiliary of the Country Club held at covered dish supper Monday evening.



"Animated Fruit"

All in bright color—crimson and pea-green—are these dancing strawberries, big apples, pears, cherry clusters!

Send 25 cents for the "ANIMATED FRUIT" Designs (Pattern No. 469) complete transferring and laundering instructions.

B&PW Club Votes In 7 New Members At Regular Session

Seven new members were voted in by the B&PW Club Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Marie McDonald, 1516 Runnels.

Vacancies Exist At Girl Scout Camp

Mrs. Wilburn Elliott, counselor at Las Leonitas, the Girl Scout camp at Lubbock, has announced that several vacancies exist for the third and final week of the camp.

Joel Hoerger of San Diego, Calif. arrived Monday to spend a month with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson, 500 Douglas.

Mrs. J. M. Seward was admitted to Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital in Big Spring Tuesday.

Guests in the O. W. Scudday home the first of the week were her aunts, Mrs. Phil Karner of Sessia, Mrs. John Suttle and Louise of Fort Worth and Mrs. S. R. Barnes of Longview.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

- FRIDAY FARE
Fish Fillets with Lemon-Chive Sauce
Buttered Carrots
Mashed Potatoes
Hearts of Lettuce
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Refrigerator Cake Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
-Chocolate Refrigerator Cake
Ingredients: 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, one 15-ounce can (1 1/2 cups) sweetened condensed milk, 1/2 cup water, vanilla wafers.

Residents On Vacation Trip Through West

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Satterwhite left Wednesday on a vacation trip through the Western States.

The party plans to visit Colorado Springs, Colo., Reno, Nev., Salt Lake City, San Francisco and other points of interest along the route.

Methodist Women Organize New Wesleyan Service Guild

Officers of a new Wesleyan Service Guild were elected at an organizational meeting held Tuesday evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alsie H. Carleton, 101 Washington Blvd.

The new Guild was organized especially for the young employed women of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Lewis Is Feted In Toops Home With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Daniel Joe Lewis, the former Jean Stratton was honored at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. M. S. Toops, 1901 Donley, recently.



Slanting Shelves Show Off Current Magazines

By ELIZABETH HILLIER
Need a new slant on the problem of where to put magazines? Here's about slanting shelves that show off current covers in all their bright colors!

Magazines that are stacked flat one atop the other are not too decorative and it's hard to keep them straight. Slanted to catch the eye, today's handsome magazine cover illustrations are a border of color—and it's so much easier to get the family to put magazines away when there's such a special place to put them.

Mrs. Hines Gives Review; Jo Gregory Chosen Sponsor

WESTBROOK, (Sp) —Mrs. Witt Hines of Westbrook reviewed "My Granny Van" by George Seaton's Perry at a county-wide Home Demonstration Club Literary Tea Friday afternoon at the REA Building in Lone Wolf.

of Colorado City were guests of the A. D. Wilsons last week. Guests of Mrs. Arthur Wilson this week are her grandsons, Hopple and Donnie Wilson, of Odessa.

Jo Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gregory of Westbrook was chosen to be the hostess sponsor of the 17th annual rodeo at Colorado City when the Rodeo Association met Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donne Miller of Brownfield were visiting friends over the week end. They formerly taught in the Westbrook schools.

Family Night was observed with a showing of the film, "Bible on the Table" at the Methodist Church Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Clawson of Snyder were guests of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarnagin and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Clawson, over the week end.

Tommie Carl and Jackie Creamer



Beauty Formula Is Available At A Bargain

A beauty bargain of unusual attraction is one for a penny that will help in achieving a radiant, lovely complexion. If this sounds like a magic answer to wishes, it actually is factual, based on a survey made among leading cover-girl models.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bascham of Evans were here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and baby spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Anderson and children of Colorado City spent part of last week fishing on the Concho River.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gandler and Judy of Monahans were visiting with homefolks over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rainey. The scriptures were read from 1 Kings and II Chronicles.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Elmer Rainey and Mrs. O. B. Warren.

Attending were 13 members and one guest, Mrs. Cordie Webb.

Mrs. McClendon Leads Bible Study

Mrs. W. L. McClendon conducted the Bible study on the 19th Chapter of "Women of Destiny in the Old Testament" when the Mollie Phillips Circle of the E. 4th Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Ernest Rainey.

Methodists Have Program; Group Hears Rev. Stagner

FORBESAN, (Sp) —"Earth's Abundance" was the program topic when the Methodist WSCS met at the church Monday afternoon.

Having parts in the program were Mrs. H. H. Storey, Mrs. R. J. Knocke and Mrs. W. B. Dunn.

The Rev. R. L. Bowman brought the devotional and led the opening prayer.

The society tried to contribute toward a gift for Joyce Hill of Canyon, who will sail to Havana, Cuba as a new missionary.

Eight attended.

The Rev. J. M. Stagner, new pastor of the Forsan Baptist Church, spoke at the Brotherhood meeting Monday evening at the church.

Several business matters were discussed and refreshments were served to 16.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stagner entertained the Pioneer Sewing Club in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Handiwork was the entertainment.

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"Maryland Club has everything"
SAYS: Van Angel Du'Val, Chef at Fort Worth's renowned Worth Hotel, Mr. Du'Val praises Maryland Club's rich, distinctive flavor and extra-cup economy.

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Advertisement for Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital: "MALONE & HOGAN Clinic-Hospital ANNOUNCES THE ASSOCIATION OF J. N. STRAUB, M. D. IN THE DEPARTMENT OF OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY"

Tubeless Tire New Firestone Line Addition

In addition to being Ford tractor and Dearborn implement dealers, Big Spring Tractor Company is a dealer of Firestone tires and they are equipped to service anything from a tractor up to heavy maintenance equipment.

Latest addition to the Firestone car tire stock is the Firestone Supreme—a tubeless tire.

Both regular and white sidewall tires are available in the tubeless style at Big Spring Tractor, located on the Lamesa Highway. The Firestone company guarantees the tires to run from 30 to 30 thousand miles further than the average tire. It is made of natural rubber which is more pliable and therefore gives more traction.

But the main feature about the new Supreme is safety. It is guaranteed to hold up in case of a blowout for from five to ten minutes before going flat. This gives the motorist time to reach a safe place to stop or reach a service station.

Inside the tire is a diaphragm

which holds approximately half of the tire's air. When the tire blows out or is cut, the diaphragm closes automatically and holds the air for a length of time.

An added safety feature of the tire is an inner layer of rubber-foam rubber that seals automatically when punctured.

Big Spring Tractor Company, with Doc Wilkison in charge of the tire department, is authorized to make adjustments of Firestone tires. This is an added help for the they do not have to wait for the Firestone company's okay before making an adjustment.

In addition to carrying the Supreme, Big Spring Tractor carries a complete line of car tires, with white sidewalls available in all car sizes and models.

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Ruddy Kilowatt



Popular Meeting Place

Here is a partial view of the large dining room at the Wagon Wheel. A recent addition to the popular eating place, this room, and a smaller counterpart, is gaining in favor as a meeting place for parties clubs and other groups. Reservation can be made by telephoning the Wagon Wheel.

Wagon Wheel Popular For Dinner Parties

Planning a dinner party for your club or social group? Well, don't overlook the Wagon Wheel, Third and Young Streets, in your plans, for this recently enlarged and popular eating place has facilities ideally designed for accommodating you.

It really makes no difference whether the gathering is to be a small or large one, arrangements likely can be made to suit you. The reason, pointed out H. M. Rainbolt, owner and operator of the Wagon Wheel, is that there are two private rooms in addition to the wealth of general dining space.

One small room, opening off the west end of the main dining room, can care for groups of eight or a dozen people up to 20 or so. It is quiet and offers utmost privacy.

The large party room, referred in some quarters as the "candle room" because of the unique centerpieces made by the incessant dripping of various colored candles on bottle candle holders, can take care of as many as 80 quite comfortably. This number can be increased if necessary, but Rainbolt likes to use that as a tentative maximum.

The room is attractively decorated and both the large circular windows in it are framed by wheels taken from an old Army caisson with their sparkling brass hubs. The room is accessible directly from the lobby so that members of the party never have to pass through the main dining room.

"The room is increasing in popularity," said Rainbolt, "but we have a feeling that a lot of people do not yet know about its convenience and comfort."

Reservations can be made by telephoning No. 2433.

Like other parts of the Wagon Wheel, the party rooms are cooled by refrigerated air. Mr. and Mrs. Rainbolt, who acquired and operated the business for nine years now, invested \$10,000 in cooling equipment. Only recently a new cooling tower was erected to promote the efficiency of the cooling apparatus so that customers will find it exactly to their liking.

The food, of course, is excellent, because this always had been a Rainbolt trademark at the Wagon Wheel. Party groups are given the same courteous and prompt service that sets the Wagon Wheel apart as are the dining room patrons. All these factors explain why the Wagon Wheel is gaining in popularity as meeting places for parties, clubs and other groups.

Mead's Bakery Has A Large Territory

In Mead's Bakery, Big Spring has an outstanding industry and one which distributes over one of the largest territories of any firm operating here.

Eighty-two employees are required to handle its operations over a vast area that extends into the Big Bend area and blankets the section southwest of here. Fifty-eight of these are assigned to the plant and to distribution in Big Spring.

Some of those familiar with the baking industry point out that there are few if any cities the size of Big Spring which boast such productive facilities for bread as the Mead's plant at 18th and Gregg.

It is geared to furnish bread for upwards of 100,000 population.

Three big vans swing out from the bakery here each evening, heading west and southwest. They go to Midland, Odessa and as far west as Pecos. The route continues to the Davis Mountain area to serve Fort Davis, Alpine, Marfa and even to Presidio and over to Marathon and back up to Fort Stockton and Big Lake. Communities in this immediate area, of course, are served out of here.

There are 20 routes operating out of Big Spring. There are four in Midland and five in Odessa and one each in 11 other towns.

Big Spring is served by several routes, and Mead's representatives are the only ones serving Big Spring with bread who bring fresh bakings twice daily to the shelves of your favorite grocer.

Bob Mead, who directs the affairs of the busy bakery, is proud that the concern not only creates a lot of business here but brings it from a big West Texas area.

'Background Noise' Is Mexican Station

ENID, Okla. (AP)—The "background noise" which Mrs. Homer Hildebrand couldn't tune out of her television set turned out to be Spanish.

Her repairman informed her a Mexico City station was coming through on the Oklahoma City channel due to freakish atmospheric conditions.

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