

Uniform Maker To Testify In Percenter Probe

Army Secretary Will Be Asked To Give Information

WASHINGTON, August 3. (AP)—A House Armed Services subcommittee voted today to ask Army Secretary Gordon Gray for information on any five percenters who may have been connected with the military uniform business.

Rep. Herbert (D-La.) told reporters Gray will be heard tomorrow behind closed doors.

Stanley J. Cummings, executive secretary of the National Assn. of Uniform Manufacturers, Inc., was due to testify today Herbert said the subcommittee has been unable to get in touch with him.

Cummings is on vacation, Herbert said, and is not expected back at his Brookline, N. Y., home until Aug. 15. The subcommittee will decide after talking to Gray whether it then wants to question Cummings.

Herbert said Cummings told him personally three weeks ago of having been approached by James V. Hunt, a former Army quartermaster colonel, in connection with a pending Army order relating to the manufacture of officers' uniforms.

Herbert said he was told that Hunt offered \$25,000 to try to get Maj. Gen. Horman Feldman, former quartermaster general, to rescind an order relating to Army plans for manufacturing uniforms.

Cummings turned the deal down because his association could not afford the fee, Herbert said, adding: "I asked Cummings whether he ever had been approached by Hunt and he told me the whole story."



ATTRIBUTES CANCER CURE TO "ATOMIC COCKTAIL" — I. S. Randall, advertising and sales executive, holds a cup containing radioactive iodine in New York which he says apparently has cured him of hopeless thyroid cancer. Randall, writing in the American Magazine, says he had gone to a hospital to die, when the iodine drink, or "atomic cocktail," was tried. It cured his back pain quickly, and in a few months the thyroid cancer disappeared. Now he says he is feeling younger and more jaunty than for years. The iodine drink is ordinary water containing a very small amount of radioactive iodine produced at atomic energy plants. (AP Wirephoto).

Major Changes In Arms Aid Bill Forecast

House Committee Calls Huddle To Hear Testimony

WASHINGTON, August 3. (AP)—Some major alterations appeared in store today for the arms-to-Europe bill.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee called a closed-door huddle to hear from two men who are supposed to know all the details of the \$1,450,000,000 program to help Atlantic Pact and other nations erect a wall of weapons against Soviet aggression.

The witnesses are Maj. Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer of the Army and Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner of the State Department. Committee sources described them as "the men who helped draft this plan and know all the answers."

The committee already has received general endorsements of the plan from high administration officials and military men. The testimony they gave dealt largely with generalities and stressed the need to strengthen friendly nations against Soviet advances.

"We have not yet received the answers to the questions hounding us," said Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio). "We hope to get down to brass tacks now."

Vorys and most of his Republican committee colleagues as well as some Democrats said they aren't willing, on the basis of evidence to date, to approve the entire program.

Vorys wants it cut about in half and put on an interim basis while the Atlantic Pact nations are working out military agreements. He also wants an ironclad guarantee that the arms sent abroad will be used in a coordinated program if war comes.

Four Million Jobless As Employment Hits Record



RODEO FEATURE — One of the features of the 16th annual Big Spring Rodeo will be the Golden Liberty Horses of William Buschbom. Eight beautiful Palominos go through intricate maneuvers, climaxing with an exhibition of waltzing in pairs, heel to toe. Buschbom trained the horses for the big top but has been making special appearances in a few key rodeos. This is the second trip to Texas for the act.

Unemployment Reported At Post-'42 Peak

417,000 Increase in Civilian Labor Force Is Noted

WASHINGTON, August 3. (AP)—Unemployment rose above 4 million in July for the first time since January, 1947, the Census Bureau reported today.

But the number of employed also increased, registering in July the highest figure—59,730,000—since 1948. Explanation for the simultaneous increase in employment and unemployment was an increase of 417,000 in the civilian labor force—the number having jobs or seeking them.

Only one of each four of the new job seekers managed to find a job. The number of unemployed in July was 4,098,000 compared with 3,778,000 in June and 3,237,000 in July of last year.

The 59,730,000 employed in July compared with 59,613,000 in June, the previous high for 1948, and 57,125,000 in July, 1947.

The Census Bureau commented: "As in June, most of the additional persons in the labor force were of high school and college age. However, in contrast with the past two months, the rise in unemployment between June and July cannot be attributed to the entry of young persons into the labor force. Adults workers accounted for most of the increase in July."

Employment in non-agricultural industries, which have been hit hardest by earlier layoffs, also will look an upturn in July. It rose to 32,075,000 from 31,555,000 in June.

This year's total, however, was far short of the 52,025,000 figure posted for July last year. Farm employment slipped to 2,647,000 in July from 2,590,000 in June. But this was well above the 2,165,000 total in July, 1948.

The Census Bureau's figures were nationwide estimates only. They shed no light on the unemployment which the administration seeks to remedy by concentrating federal spending in the troubled areas.

State Department Says Aid Measure Will Block Army

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—The State Department has protested to Senate leaders that the new foreign aid bill would block the Army from turning over German occupational duties to civilian control.

This surprise development cropped up as the Senate seeks to try to unblock the anti-Communist \$5,947,724,000 foreign aid measure.

Democratic Leader Luns of Illinois said the State Department protested the action of the Senate Appropriations Committee in stripping House amendments from the bill.

He predicted these amendments will be restored to eliminate this threat. But until the action is taken the transfer, scheduled to take place in a few weeks, would be impossible, he added.

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic 595

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—The angora rabbit honey bee and tung nut problem was a Senate worry today, with the House glad to get rid of it.

For hours yesterday the House worked itself into a lather before deciding to throw government price supports behind tung nuts and honey and agreeing to let the angora rabbit stand on his own feet.

Tung nuts, in case you haven't heard, are the product of an oriental tree that grows in some southern and southwestern areas and from which come vital ingredients for paint, electrical insulation and other products. In fact, said the House Agriculture Committee, tung oil is an essential defense material.

The same committee was the source of the statement that honeybees make honey only as a sideline, their main job being the pollination of most of the fruit and much of the other food served to Americans.

The committee didn't put in a word for angora rabbits, whose wool is a major product of some states. Its apparent attitude was that there are too many rabbits now and they aren't concerned about birth control.

But not so with tung nuts and honeybees, said the committee. The men who raise tung nuts and the keepers of the bees need some financial encouragement if they are to stay in business, the committee said. The proper encouragement, the group decided, is price support and that's what the House decided to provide.

WAR CHIEFS IN LONDON PARLEY

LONDON, Aug. 2. (AP)—American and British military leaders met today to talk plans for speedy unification of Western Europe's armed forces under the Atlantic Pact.

Responsible officials said the U. S. joint chiefs of staff want a responsible prompt, large scale military unity in a common defense program.

The U. S. military staff chiefs—Army Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Air Forces Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg and Navy Adm. Louis E. Denfeld—arrived last night from Germany for two days of conferences in London before going to Paris late Thursday.

Adm. Denfeld told newsmen the British and Americans were considering how the 12-nation Atlantic Alliance would absorb the military staff already set up by the five-nation western European union.

Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg last year established a joint military committee headed by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

Well informed sources here said the U. S. chiefs of staff want to merge their forces and defense resources into a tightly-knit Atlantic Pact framework.

Some degree of reluctance against such a full-scale merger has been unofficially reported among the Western Union partners.

Tito Says Neighbors To Quit Cominform

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 3. (AP)—Premier Marshal Tito forecast yesterday that Bulgaria and Albania would quit the Moscow led Cominform and offered them a helping hand in shaking off Russian domination.

Tito has been tilting with the Cominform (Communist International Information Bureau) since June of last year, when Yugoslavia's Communists were expelled for nationalism—and other deviations from the Moscow brand of Marxism-Leninism.

Both Bulgaria and Albania have had recent purges among high Communist leaders who were charged with heresies similar to the accusations leveled against Tito.

The Yugoslav leader spoke yesterday at Skopje before an audience estimated at 350,000 by Yugoslav officials. It was the first time in recent months he appeared in Macedonia, which has been subjected to propaganda from anti-Tito factions during an independent state made up of Yugoslav, Bulgarian and Greek Macedonia.

Local peace officers have been alerted against a new outbreak of bogus checks here. Warrants against six persons accused of passing worthless checks have been issued by the county attorney within the past several days.

R. L. Tollett, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. A. W. Dillon, Mrs. Don Penn, Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs. H. F. Jarratt, Mrs. O. G. Craig, Mrs. Durrard Lewter, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. June Coleman, Mrs. Harry Montgomery.

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KHAN ROBBED OF \$450,000

CANNES, France, Aug. 3. (AP)—The Aga Khan's wife said today that four bandits robbed her and her husband of jewels and money worth \$450,000.

The theft occurred at noon as the Aga Khan and the Begum, with a maid and a chauffeur, left their Riviera villa here en route to Deauville to visit their son, the Aly, and daughter-in-law, Rita Hayward.

The Begum said four shabbily dressed men, speaking with Spanish or Italian accent and carrying tommy guns, got away with one 25 carat diamond with 25 million francs.

The men, who had been waiting in a black automobile, approached the car, holding their guns menacingly and said: "Keep quiet. Don't make any noise. Hand over those bags and there won't be any trouble."

We gave them three large hand bags that were in the car," said the Begum, whose husband is one of the world's richest men.

Bellboy Jailed In Laredo Slaying

LAREDO, Aug. 3. (AP)—A hotel bellboy who put the finger on a scar-faced man wanted for questioning in two killings stayed in jail today—at his own request.

Police Chief D. O. Gallagher said Armando Jakome, the bellboy, had been placed back in jail yesterday.

Gallagher said a charge of murder had been filed against George Ochoa, Laredo importer, in the fatal shooting of Henry Whittenberg, Jr., 31, Laredo cotton gin owner. The charge was filed, he said, after Jalomo reported he took Ochoa to Whittenberg's 10th-floor room.

Ochoa is also wanted for questioning in the shooting of Corp. James Lindsay, 33, of Huntsville, Tenn.

Bogus Checks Again Flooding Big Spring

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Midland Riders Will Appear In Big Parade Here

Midland horsemen who are members of that city's Sheriff's Posse will play a prominent part in the parade and grand entry opening Big Spring's rodeo today.

Coming in a group, no less than 30 of the Midland Possemen were due in this afternoon. They were to be met at the Howard County Sheriff's Posse grounds by the local group, and then all will ride into town to form one of the impressive group units in the parade.

Following the review, the visiting riders are to be honored with an outdoor supper at the Hack Wright home, then all members of both Posse will appear in the rodeo grand entry tonight.

Members of the Midland Posse who will be here include: Sheriff Ed Darnell, James L. Daugherty, L. M. Freels, Robert K. White, James G. White, T. Paul Barron, John Hughes, T. C. Watkins, Sam Gibbins, J. A. Tuttle, O. J. Hubbard, A. E. Cameron, J. M. White, Chappell Davis, Eddie Simms, Herbert Franklin.

Also, H. E. Woolcock, Ray Kelly, H. A. Thompson, L. E. Cook, James K. Redden, Joe Kelly, Jim Willie, N. L. Ryan, Cal Boykin, Ed Edwards, Bill Felts, Dr. M. C. Fitch, Ralph Geisley, Jimmie Hoover, Ted Thompson.

Byrd's Power Proved Again

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 3. (AP)—Quiet, Conservative John Stewart Battle, a state senator for 20 years, captured yesterday's four-way Democratic primary election for governor.

His victory proved again the potency of the Virginia political organization headed by Sen. Harry Byrd.

The 59-year-old Charlottesville lawyer won the party nomination that means election in November with 23,000 votes to spare on the basis of near-complete returns from the state's 1,768 precincts.

He swept the field—capturing seven of the state's nine congressional districts. And in so doing he bested his nearest competitor, Francis Pickens Miller, the anti-organization candidate and former Army colonel, who posed the first serious threat to the organization's supremacy in the last 25 years.

Miller, second in the record primary that ran around 300,000 votes, captured the two remaining districts. Horace H. Edwards, former Richmond mayor and ex-chairman of the state Democratic Party, ran far behind in third place. Rennie L. Arnold, Petersburg manufacturer and a newcomer to state politics, was last—far down the line.

Unofficial returns compiled by the Associated Press from 1,626 precincts gave: Battle 127,549; Miller 104,178; Edwards, 44,601 and Arnold 21,022.

BULLETIN PRAGUE, Aug. 3. (AP)—The official Prague radio announced tonight that the state court has sentenced a Roman Catholic Priest to eight years in prison for high treason for refusing to administer the last sacrament to an old woman because she was a Communist.

GRAND ENTRY TO OPEN CITY RODEO

The Grand Entry of contestants, producers, and Rodeo association officials in the arena at 8:15 tonight is scheduled to formally open the 16th annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion.

A preliminary parade, classed as the biggest and best in the rodeo's history by association officials, is to precede the initial performance. Set for 5 p. m., the parade is to start forming at 4 o'clock at 4th and Bell streets, Jess Slaughter, parade chairman, said.

Entries filed for the eight events of the annual show numbered 181 this morning. Drawings for the event were held last night after the entrance deadline at 8:15.

A calf roping contest, open only to Howard county contestants, is to be one of the highlights of the rodeo this year, association officials declared this morning. Fifteen local ropers were entered in the contest. Other events will be conducted according to the rules of the Rodeo Cowboys Association and will be open to all RCA members.

Events and the number of contestants entered in each are steer wrestling, 15; cutting horse contest, 25; calf roping, 30; bull riding, 22; saddlebronc riding, 20; bareback riding, 25; barrel racing, 34; and county roping, 15. Four cowgirls are among those entered in the cutting horse contest, Fannie Mae Cox, secretary for the show, said.

"Female contestants must either be a member of the Girls' Rodeo Association or the Cutting Horse Association to compete in the event," Mrs. Cox said.

Rodeo grounds were in fine shape for the 16th annual show following light rains this morning. Charlie Creighton, general manager of the Rodeo association, said.

"Barring heavier rains this afternoon and tonight, conditions will be ideal for the opening performance," Creighton declared.

Sprinkler trucks had been used earlier in the week to wet down the area, preventing dust. A 40-acre parking plot to the northwest of the grandstand had also been wet down.



OOPS! — PEORIA, Ill. City fireman Ralph Bernard is shown after he fell through the living room ceiling while battling a fire in a private home. He was taken to a hospital for treatment and released. (AP Wirephoto).

Biggest, Best Parade In City History Slated

Plans for one of the longest and best parades in the history of Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion were nearing completion at noon today.

Individuals and organizations will take part in the parade which is scheduled to start moving at 5 o'clock. Rodeo association officials and Sheriff's Posse members from Big Spring and Midland will round out the parade.

"Judging from the number who have indicated they will enter floats in the parade contest, this will be the longest and most colorful parade we've ever had," Jess Slaughter, chairman of the Rodeo said this morning. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded sponsors of the three best floats in the procession.

The parade is due to start forming at 4th and Bell streets at 4 p. m. today and will start moving at 5 o'clock. Slaughter said it will be led by the American Legion color guard. Music will be provided by the Big Spring High School Marching Band under the direction of J. W. King, Jr., conductor.

Included in the procession will be members of the rodeo association, the two Sheriff's Posse, and rodeo fans. A bicycle brigade was to be formed of youngsters to ride in the parade.

Terms call for Gulf to begin immediate payment of \$27,000 per annum as a retainer until its expansion program is completed sometime about March 1, 1954. Then it would pay \$125,000 for 10 years. Currently, Gulf consumed about 435,000 gallons per day from the Sweetwater supply.

Water Contract Is Signed By Sweetwater, Gulf

SWEETWATER, Aug. 2. — The City of Sweetwater and Gulf Oil Corporation have signed a 30-year water contract.

The deal involves the construction of the Oak Creek dam and furnishing of a minimum of 3,000,000 gallons of water daily by the municipality. In a sense Gulf is a partner in the lake project, for the city voted \$2,500,000 in bonds on the strength of the potential contract.

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Centennial Die Imprints Asked

Despite the fact that the stamp cancellation die denoting the Big Spring Centennial celebration has not yet arrived from Washington, Postmaster Nat Shick said this morning he had already been flooded with requests for copies of the imprint from collectors all over the country.

Letters making such requests have reached Shick's desk from New Jersey, Illinois, Oregon, New York and Alabama and more are coming in every day.

Shick expects to receive the die within a few days and will put it into immediate use.

ANGORA RABBITS, HONEYBEES AND TUNG NUTS WORRYING SENATORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—The angora rabbit honey bee and tung nut problem was a Senate worry today, with the House glad to get rid of it.

Hog Prices May Not Need Support

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Staff

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. — The sharp congressional debate over a proposed "trial run" of the Brannan farm plan for support of hog prices may have been just a waste of time.

There are strong signs that hog prices may not drop to levels that would permit use of the plan— which is designed to hold producer returns at high levels while letting retail prices drop to low levels.

Hog prices are not behaving as government experts had predicted. They are staying much higher than they were supposed to and they show little sign of making the sharp drop that would be necessary to put them at government price support levels.

In the spring, when he laid his controversial plan before Congress, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan urged speedy action to permit its use to support hog producer returns this year. He predicted an early summer break in hog prices to or below guaranteed levels. This break did not occur.

Under the Brannan plan, the government would permit hog prices to drop below the support level. It would make up the difference between the support price and the average market price in the form of a government production pay-

ments to hog producers. The subsidy would be paid from federal taxes.

Under the present support plan, the government must buy and remove from the market a sufficient quantity of pork to keep hog prices from going below support levels.

Congress has not yet seen fit to permit trial use of the payment plan for hogs or any other commodity. In fact, the House defeated a bill which would have permitted a trial run. A Senate agriculture subcommittee has recommended against trying the idea.

At the present time, hogs of the type which the government is committed to support are bringing about \$22.50 for 100 pounds at Chicago. This is nearly 20 per cent above the support rate of \$18.25 for the current week.

There is no doubt that hog prices will decline in the fall and winter—a period when marketing expands sharply. Except in very unusual cases, increased sales bring lower prices.

But the price support system is set up in such a way as to give the government considerable protection itself against price support activity. The price support is not a flat, fixed figure. Instead, it is a variable figure. The support rate declines during the season when marketing increases and goes up during the season when sales ease off.

By The Associated Press
The bitter fight for second-division honors in the Longhorn baseball league continued Tuesday night.

The Sweetwater Swatters moved into sixth place last night by downing second-place Vernon 6-4. Last-place Ballinger knocked Odessa into seventh place by sweeping a twin bill from the Oilers, 6-0 and 15-3.

Big Spring edged Roswell 3-2. And Midland walloped San Angelo 15-7.

The cellar crew from Ballinger is only two games behind fifth-place Roswell and only five-and-a-half-games out of the first division.

Sweetwater tallied six runs in the sixth frame to defeat Vernon. Stu Williams hit a three-run homer for Ballinger that iced the opener with Odessa. Then Williams fared a three-run triple in the night-cap during the Cats' 10-run fourth inning to clinch that game.

Hector Bonet's single in the eighth inning scored the run that gave Big Spring the victory over Roswell.

Midland tallied eight runs in the third inning to down San Angelo.

Nationalists Ban Foreign Currency
CANTON, Aug. 3. (AP) — The Nationalist Government proclaimed today the Chinese silver dollar is the only legal tender acceptable in its territory.

The use of foreign currency was banned. The Nationalist silver dollar is worth 65 cents U. S.



MADE NOTES ON FATAL POLIO ATTACK — James Olin Chiles, a 23-year-old navy pilot, pictured with his wife and daughter, Charlene, before he died a victim of bulbar poliomyelitis, wrote a series of notes on the disease's effect on him in the hopes that he might help "find a cure for the thing." He was buried in Arlington National cemetery, near Washington. (AP Wirephoto)

Doctors Battling For Life Of Boy Who Took 23 Sleeping Pills

OMAHA, Aug. 3. (AP) — A hospital staff today was shooting the works to save the life of a seven-year-old boy who swallowed 33 1-2 grains of sedative.

The boy, Trevis Wisenbarg, had been near death in a drugged sleep since Monday when he gulped down 23 sleeping pills.

At county hospital, doctors mustered every medical device they knew to wake the lad.

One of them, Dr. Chester R. Poole, said, "I conferred with other doctors and they said if he had taken as much sedative as we believed, the case was almost hopeless."

"We decided to shoot the works," Dr. Poole said.

But early today Trevis had not awakened, though occasionally he had cried out in his sleep during treatment.

Monday, Mrs. Lova Wisenbarg, the boy's mother, told her son to take a nap and then went to the store.

A few minutes later the boy's 11-year-old sister, Jacqueline, found him standing by a medicine cabinet, empty bottles before him.

"I couldn't sleep," he told her, then lapsed into unconsciousness.

The pills had previously been used by Trevis's father who was killed in a truck accident five weeks ago.

At the hospital today, the sleeping boy was still on the critical list.

A doctor commented, "he's a little improved, but he won't be out of danger until he wakes up."

ENOUGH CAN BE TOO MUCH
PHIKOPUTNAM, Conn., Aug. 3. (AP) — W. Perry Barber says four jobs are one "too many."

Mayor Barber gave that as the reason for the resignation he submitted to the town council last night.

State Sen. Barber, a Democrat, has been mayor nearly six years.

City Court Judge Barber's term as mayor would have expired next Jan. 2.

Pierro Whiffs 16 For Record
WACO, Aug. 3. (AP) — A thin young man from Brooklyn has Big State League batters talking to themselves these nights.

Bill Pierro, who wins his baseball games the hard way, last night set a new league record for strikeouts as the ace Pirates bowed to Texarkana, 1-2, in an 11-inning ball game.

The 22-year-old right hander fanned 16 to boost his total for the year to 207. The old record was 191 strikeouts, set in 1947 by Nat Love of Greenville.

Pierro is really just taking up where he left off last season with Bartlesville, Okla., in the Class D K-O-M League. Bill strong-armed his way to distinction as the nation's strikeout king by setting down 300 batters in 230 innings. He won 17 and lost eight for the third place Bartlesville team.

This is only Pierro's third season in organized baseball since he graduated from high school in Brooklyn. He immediately became a strikeout artist after joining Bartlesville for part of the 1947 season; his first in professional ranks. Bill whiffed only 180 that year and walked 159. He won eight games and lost nine with an earned run average of 4.30.

He was still wild last season, issuing 145 free trips to first base in posting his sensational string of strikeouts.

He licked the control problem this year. So far he has given only 95 passes, something unusual for a strikeout pitcher.

Pierro has won 12 games and lost nine as ace of the Pirates staff. He has appeared in 25 games and finished 14 of them. He has worked 181 innings, which gives an average of about 10 strikeouts per game.

Lead Price Hiked
NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP) — A leading custom smelter Tuesday advanced the price of lead by a quarter-cent a pound to 14 3/4 cents, New York basis. The metal thus has regained 2 3/4 cents a pound of the 9 1/2-cent drop which occurred between early March and last May 28.

Steel can be made strong enough to withstand a pull of 500,000 pounds per square inch.

Odessa Beaten By Sunset, 12-6

SHRYVE, Aug. 3. (AP) — Sunset High of Dallas and the Galveston Balliers, met tonight in the semifinals of the State Junior American Legion baseball playoffs.

The Laredo all-stars face Odessa Blue Sox in the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament.

Sunset, the Area Four titlist, trounced Odessa last night 12-6, while Galveston, the Area Three champion, rolled over Laredo 12-3.

Sunset, with the score tied 6-6 in the top of the seventh inning, tallied two runs on two Odessa errors, a single by Joe Boring and two wild pitches. The Dallas nine added four more tallies in the eighth on three walks, two singles, a double by Charlie Jordan and two more Odessa errors.

Robert Wolfe was the winning hurler.

Sunset's Jimmy Miller had two hits in two trips to the plate. Odessa's Raymond Wilkin and Bobby White each hit two for four. Wilkin tripled in the first frame and scored the first Odessa tally.

Robert Perricone scattered seven Laredo hits to hurt Galveston to victory. Three Galveston runs in the sixth inning led the game. They came on a single by Robert Lawson, a triple by Don Richardson, an error and a single by Joe Ferritta.

Six Laredo errors contributed to the Galveston win.

Reds Charge Tito Using Slave Labor

LONDON, Aug. 3. (AP) — Russia accused Marshal Tito today of using Greek Communist refugees as slave labor in the Yugoslav iron and copper mines.

The official Soviet News Agency Tass said the metal is sold to Americans and "made into guns for the Greek Royalist-Fascists."

At one time the Western Allies regarded Yugoslavia as a main refuge and jumping-off place for Greeks, rebelling back and forth across the border in their skirmishes with government troops.

Recently, Tito ordered the border sealed. He said the Greek Communists had taken sides against him along with the nations of the Russian-dominated cominform.

CHAMPS WIN
TEXARKANA, Aug. 3. (AP) — Whittier, Calif., was a good bet to retain its national VFW softball title in the youth division.

The Californians yesterday advanced to the quarter-finals by beating Taylorville, Ill., 9-1.

YOUTH DIES OF ASTHMA Boy's Race With Death Is Ended

ROBY, Aug. 3. (AP) — A 10-year-old Florida boy's journey west toward hoped-for health ended yesterday on the concrete floor of a West Texas filling station.

Wayne Landers died of asthma as his father vainly gave him artificial respiration. The other children stayed with the pastor's wife.

The Rotan Fire Department wanted to help a fellow fireman. They started passing the hat.

The Rotan Lions Club gave \$58 and in an hour's time other gifts had boosted the fund to \$140.

Landers and his surviving children started back to Florida at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

They left the body of Wayne with Rotan firemen, who accompanied it to Sweetwater and stood vigil until it left on a midnight train.

Rev. Robert L. Hewgley accompanied Landers to a funeral home in nearby Rotan. The other children stayed with the pastor's wife.

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ACCUSED — Sam Smithwick
(above), 40-year-old deputy sheriff at Alice, Tex., is charged with murder in the fatal shooting of William M. (Bill) Mason, Alice radio commentator. (AP Photo)

Smithwick Trial Resumes Thursday
ALICE, Aug. 3. (AP) — The examining trial of Deputy Sheriff Sam Smithwick, charged with the murder of Radio Commentator W. H. (Bill) Mason, resumes tomorrow.

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Clark Brings Youth, Vigor From Texas To High Court

For many years one of the ranking states in point of having representatives in high political places, Texas achieves further distinction with the formal elevation to the Supreme Court of Tom Clark. He is the first Texan ever to be appointed to the nation's highest tribunal.

For patriotic reasons, Texas can thus be proud of this native son. Nor is there any reason to believe that the record of the new Mr. Justice Clark will bring anything other than honor to his native state.

Clark's rise in the national scene has been rapid but before he gained prominence in Washington, many Texas people knew him as an aggressive, diplomatic and personable attorney who seemed to know where he wanted to go.

Clark has served adequately as attorney general, and, more important from a personal standpoint, stood loyal to his chief

who gave him the appointment. Although the Supreme Court designation may be considered a reward for services rendered, it also may be considered as recognition of ability in the national arena.

It is difficult to determine how Clark will be aligned on the bench. The commentators have a habit of wanting to classify the justices in the "liberal" or the "conservative" group. But the justices do not always abide by the label tied to them, and Clark, with the passing of time, may be one of these. He follows the Truman pattern, but after all, he was bred in southern Democracy, which has not always held much in common with the more far-reaching visions of the New Deal and its successor philosophies.

But the Texan will bring youth and vigor to the Supreme Court. In a nation such as ours, these qualities are to be desired.

Job Misfits Can Be Weeded Out In Future Generations

Comes now our friend, the university professor, to renew observations on the old round-peg-in-square-hole theory.

He is Robert C. Woelner of the University of Chicago, who opines that half of the adults of the country are misplaced in their jobs. He says that much of the social unrest, as shown in high divorce rates, low birth rates, and prevalence of mental illness, is to be attributed to the misfits in the occupational world.

It is true that different persons have different types of interest and different aptitudes, and much progress has been made toward determining these interests and aptitudes through various tests.

The military did much to advance these tests, and major industries, with the help of university schools of psychology, have

been carrying them along, with favorable results.

One major factor seems to be that such tests need to be given to younger people, so that educational programs may be made to fit in with future occupational plans. The professor himself admits that persons over 30 years of age with family responsibilities have little opportunity to toss up present jobs and shift into new fields.

We are inclined to think that not all of the people's mental, nervous and moral troubles are to be blamed on misfits in jobs. There are many other factors.

But the professor is on the right track, and there must be some hope that coming generations of broadwinners can be a happier lot, by choosing more wisely the kind of work to be done during their lifetime.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Sick New York Theatre Still Lingers Between Life, Death

NEW YORK, N. Y. — THERE IS A SICK thing here that won't die and won't get well.

Many people love it and some fear it. And a lot of folks pay money to go and see it.

This sick thing is the theatre, the fabulous laund.

The theatre has had more doctors than any hypochondriac, including the renowned George Bernard Shaw.

There are a lot of things wrong with the theatre. It suffers from diseases that range from low blood pressure in some seasons to high prices in any season. And I am one of those who admire the patient but would sure like to see the old girl cured.

I DON'T EXPECT THIS TO HAPPEN in my time. Part of this is probably pure personal pique. For example, I met a fellow the other night who bragged he had been to see "South Pacific" twice, whereas I, a citizen of average moral tuning and still two jumps ahead of Section 7-B of the Bankruptcy Act, am yet foreign to this production except via musical recordings of Ezio Pinza's enchanted evening with Mary Martin.

It isn't as if I can't get a couple of ducats to this particular musical show, because I can. I have been promised them—for the usual box office price—by the

vice presidents of two theatrical unions and the head of a New Jersey vitamin factory who once met Miss Martin on a picnic in Texas.

The only catch is that I have a three-year apartment lease. By the time the tickets come through I may be living in Bangkok, Siam. Would I feel like spending a long week-end flying here for just one evening of enchantment across a crowded room? Maybe it would be pleasant to lie in Bangkok sipping a rum frappe—I always drink rum frappe lying down—and listening to temple gongs.

THIS IS WHAT I THINK IS THE BIG trouble with the theatre today. You have to plan your whole future to be sure of getting a seat. And I think more and more people are saying: "To Keokuk with the whole darn nuisance—what's new on the television set?"

They are driving the customers away by making your attendance more a test of your Dun and Bradstreet rating than your cultural awareness. Only the graduate of a correspondence course in muscle building can work his way through the throng to buy his seats at the box office for a hit play. And if you purchase them by mail, they are things you leave in your will for your children to enjoy. How can a man be sure he will live long enough to use them himself?

Nation Today-James Marlow

Atomic Energy Commission's Report Has Its Sunnier Side

WASHINGTON, D. C. — THE UNITED States is like a man searching for a door marked "doom" and another marked "salvation."

This is the picture given by the Atomic Energy Commission in a 200-page report on its work.

Every six months the AEC has to make such a report to Congress on its progress. The latest came out Monday.

The first few pages are given over to the atomic bomb. Because this is secret stuff, you couldn't learn much with a microscope.

The story of the AEC's search for bigger and better bombs that would spell doom where they fall is stated almost dryly. It says:

"New and more effective atomic weapons which were tested at Eniwetok in 1948 are in production."

was merely saying the AEC has gone far beyond the deadliness of the primitive bomb that smashed Hiroshima and is making far more awful ones now.

But much of the report is like stepping into a world of sunlight and magicians.

Here the AEC tells the story of what's being done to use the atom in searching for a richer and better life for mankind.

It's a story of scientists, all kinds of scientists, plugging away in laboratories all over America, searching, searching.

There's a little section which says:

"Studying bloods in a bat's wing... at Argonne (a laboratory at Chicago) scientists studied the effects of radiation on circulation of blood in the wing of a small bat..."

"They found that after the bat was exposed to radiations the circulation of the blood slowed down, largely because broken cells and other organic debris clogged the capillary vessels."

Today's Birthday

CHARLES EDISON, born Aug. 3, 1890 at Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J., eldest son of the famous inventor, Thomas Alva Edison, by his second marriage, President of Thomas A. Edison, Inc.

Charles controls some dozen affiliated industries. Originally a Republican, he became an ardent supporter of F.D.R. early in the New Deal. Roosevelt made him assistant secretary of the Navy in 1936 and promoted him to secretary after Claude Swanson died in 1938. With F.D.R.'s blessing he resigned in 1949 to run for governor of New Jersey and served one term. He is a graduate of M.I.T.

THEY ARE TRYING TO FIND OUT whether animals can build up resistance to radiation. If they find out, it will help humans.

And there's this:

"At Union College, some 1,400 mice have been used to study the effects upon growth of life, and blood, by irradiation with an X-ray."

And at the "University of Denver..." radioactive material is applied directly to the sex glands of rats to give information on the amounts that affect the reproductive system enough to cause noticeable changes in the physical characteristics of offspring.

There is a little section called "benefits from atomic energy" and in part it says:

"Radiation that destroys the cells of cancer is one of the few effective means of controlling some forms of the disease... scientists have used radio-iodine to treat people with an over-active thyroid gland, or with cancer of the thyroid"

OLIVERS NEW TWIST



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

How Truman Chauffeured Own Car Into Virginia And Had Trip For His Pains

WASHINGTON — Newspapers carried a little note about President Truman driving his own car to Leesburg, Va., the other day, but there was no other explanation of why he went there. Here is the reason why:

Some weeks ago, Sen. Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts Republican, was visiting Gen. George Marshall at Leesburg, when the ex-secretary of state showed him the grave of Col. Edward D. Baker, former U. S. Senator from Oregon, killed in action during the Civil War.

The stone marker was covered with moss. Vines and vegetation had grown up over the spot, and Gen. Marshall remarked to the Senator from Massachusetts that it was a shame a Senator from Oregon who had fought so gallantly should be so ungalantly remembered.

Later, Gen. Marshall reported this to President Truman, and some days later, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon got a message from the President telling him that a former Oregon Senator lay unremembered at Leesburg, and suggesting that they both visit the grave.

Morse accepted. But before leaving, he sent over to the Library of Congress to find out more about Col. Baker. The library reported that he was killed at Ball's Bluff, Va., but buried at Lone Mountain Cemetery, San Francisco. Furthermore, the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who was wounded in the same battle, described in one of his books how Sen. Baker's body was carried back to the West Coast—at that time an unheard-of trip for a war casualty.

AS A CHAUFFEUR, Sen. Morse, however, had no opportunity to break this news to President Truman until the two got in the White House car—a Lincoln—for their drive to Leesburg.

Their first conversation was about the fact that the President was driving himself, the Senator discreetly inquiring when the President had last driven. Mr. Truman admitted he hadn't driven for a couple of years, but said he still remembered how. As the trip continued, it was evident that whatever the President lacked in skill as a chauffeur, he made up for in zealous driving. With the Secret Service men sitting nervously in the rear, the President enjoyed every minute of it.

Finally, Sen. Morse broke the news.

"I looked up Sen. Baker of Oregon," he said, "and the Library of Congress informs me that while he was shot at Ball's Bluff, he was buried at San Francisco."

The presidential car nearly swerved off the road.

Recovering, Mr. Truman said that Gen. Marshall would feel bad about bringing them all the way to Leesburg for nothing. "We mustn't hurt his feelings," he added. "You leave this to me."

So, after lunch, as Gen. Marshall escorted the party three miles away to the supposed grave of Sen. Baker, Mr. Truman broke the news that he wasn't buried there after all. Gen. Marshall wasn't entirely convinced, however, and led them to the grave.

There they found that the Library of Congress was right. The tombstone was merely a marker stating that "Col Baker" was killed here, Oct. 21, 1861. There was no indication that he was buried there. In fact, the bodies of 54 other federal soldiers had been removed to a near-by grave.

Gen. Marshall fell bad about

bringing the President and Sen. Morse down to Leesburg on a wild-goose chase, but they didn't feel that way at all. They were delighted to have the excuse to get away from Washington, and they arranged to have a gardener tidy up the spot where Col. Baker fell. No new monument, they agreed, was necessary.

NOTE—Sen. Baker, born in England, served in the House of Representatives from Illinois, then moved to Oregon about the time of the gold rush and was elected to the U. S. Senate from Oregon in 1859. He enlisted in the 71st Pennsylvania volunteers, and was temporarily commissioned a major-general.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

The story has never been told how the Democrats discovered a secret cocktail lounge in the Capitol Building after they took over from the Republicans.

The lounge was fixed up by ex-Senator Curly Brooks of Illinois and his political protegee, ex-Sergeant-at-Arms Edward McGinnis, in one of the historic rooms of the Capitol where the Supreme Court first met. They cleared out the stately historic furnishings and turned it into a gay-colored cocktail lounge, incongruous and out of place in the Capitol.

How much it cost the taxpayers to paint, decorate, and furnish Brooks' private lounge will probably never be known. It was simple for the ex-Senator from Illinois to keep this secret since he was chairman of the Senate Rules Committee and in charge

of the Senate wing of the Capitol. But when Brooks was defeated last November, Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona, the new rules chairman, inherited all his keys. That's how the Democrats discovered the secret lounge.

Telephoning Sen. Scott Lucas, majority leader of the Senate, Hayden said: "I have a surprise for you."

Later he took Lucas to the hideaway, unlocked the door, and announced:

"Look what I have discovered! I don't want to get caught with a room like this on my hands, so I'm turning it over to you. It's only poetic justice that you should get it."

TRUMAN'S MEMORY

White-haired 75-year-old Mable Karst, mother of Missouri's Congressman Ray Karst, was one of the first political leaders in St. Louis to come out for Truman in 1934, when he was elected to the Senate. Calling at the White House with her Congressman son and family, she asked the President:

"Do you remember me?"

"Do I remember you!" exclaimed Truman, who hadn't seen her since 1934. "How could I ever forget you? If it hadn't been for you and a few other loyal supporters in St. Louis, I might not even have won the primary nomination. All the experts said that my primary opponent, Jack Cochran (late Representative John Cochran) had St. Louis all sewed up."

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Modern Rodeo Is Far Cry From Pioneer-Day Community Affair

It makes good copy and pleasant talk to refer to the traditions of the West when whooping it up at or on behalf of a rodeo.

But rodeos have changed—and for the better. Today's production, such as you may witness this evening or any evening through Saturday, is major entertainment. As such, it must be planned to the minute. It is massive, it is expensive, it is fast.

This is because of the change in times. People no longer will sit patiently through delays. The movies and the radio have spoiled them. When the appointed time comes, they want action, and more action until the grand finale rolls around. Of course it makes for polished entertainment.

Before the modern rodeo, with its big plants, professional performers and producers, the western shows were more or less spontaneous community affairs. Frequently they were treated as a July 4th celebration.

Here in Big Spring, the rodeo was simply the center piece. There was a barbecue as a starter. Ranchers kicked in with several heaves and big piles of mesquite roots were heaped into long pits the night before. As the fire burned to glowing coals, hog wire was stretched over the pit and chunks of meat pitched on to begin a slow but flavorful cooking. By noon the next day, done and penetrated with homemade sauce, it was ready to be parceled out with beans, stew and black coffee in iron pots or red lemonade stirred in big barrels.

After the populace had its fill, the debris was raked back and the rodeo got underway. Stock usually represented the merriest critters in the park, with a few famous buckers imported for color. Contestants were cowboys and ranchers from

surrounding ranges. Until the old ball park came, there were no stands. Even when the celebration was held at the park, about as many lined the arena as made use of the stands.

Rides and ropings were widely spaced, but nobody seemed to mind. Partisans argued about the merits of cow boys from various ranches and put in a few side bets. Spirit of the contestants was more like the do-or-die of an inspired school-boy athlete. What they lacked in polish, they made up for in tenacity.

Once the rodeo had run its course, the litter was again cleared so there would be no mistake about what was third base, and the inevitable baseball game got underway. This consumed most of the afternoon.

But as the sunlight mellowed and twilight settled, no one made a move to go. Gas lights and torches (and later dim electric lights) were rigged up around an open air platform. Amateur musicians jiggled up and down the scales a few times, blew a wailing note, and then tore off more or less together in ragtime. Shirt-sleeved swains and frilly gals bounced and shuffled around the wobbly floor. Occasionally, the orchestra played some old time tunes and oldsters did a buck and wing or capered through a reel or two. Long after midnight the celebration wore itself out.

Today, however, without all the trimmings, you see the best performers in the country tackle stock bred and maintained exclusively for rodeo purposes. In two hours you have seen a bang up show and are back home for a good night's rest. It's more like a western circus—and that's what the rodeo will become more and more as the years roll by.—JOHN PICKLE

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

Federal Aid Bill Is Dead Duck After Attack Upon Mrs. FDR

WASHINGTON, — CARDINAL SPELLMAN's attack on Mrs. Roosevelt was a massive shock to Washington. Taking stock, now that a week has passed, politicians here concede defeat in this year's battle for federal aid to education, but see signs that, in the war for tolerance, all is far from lost.

There has been extraordinarily little sounding-off in view of the basic nature of the controversy and the fact that the cardinal and Mrs. Roosevelt have many warm admirers here. Perhaps the circumstance that those admirers were often one and the same person helped.

In any case, restraint has been the order of the day. Actually, only in the House, where the issue of aid to parochial schools was being contested hotly but in a limited area, have angry voices been raised. Even there, a Catholic—Representative Jacobs, Democrat of Indiana—defended Mrs. Roosevelt with the calm assertion that he shares her views, not the cardinal's.

UNTIL LAST WEEK, SENATORS HAD not conceded defeat on the bill. Had they been able to get any measure from the House, they expected successfully to compromise it along the lines of the Senate bill which makes concessions to parochial schools. They believed that the southerners were making a record but would not hold out against a project that meant so much to their states.

Historically, the House, which is apt to be the more extreme and more provincial in its attitudes, yields to the Senate on highly controversial questions.

But the wounds inflicted this past week have not been broadened here — though

private discussion has been intense, with Mrs. Roosevelt's friends warm in her defense. These include Catholics who do not share her view on aid to education.

Looking back to the unimpaired Sen. J. Thos. Heflin and the Al Smith campaign, senators feel they are making progress. They report that the public is keeping its temper, too, and sparing them a deluge of the abuse which too often accompanies public-opinion storms.

THE DEMOCRATS HAVE THEIR FINGERS crossed. They were, at first breath, plunged into gloom; they were also surprised. They have plenty of troubles, but, as people, they have been getting along very well together. They are anxiously watching New York where they had confidently expected to re-elect Mayor O'Dwyer and retain Senator Wagner's seat. They are informed that Governor Lehman, who sprang to Mrs. Roosevelt's defense, still has the refusal of the Senate nomination tendered to him by two Catholic leaders, Boss Ed Flynn and State Chairman Paul Fitzpatrick.

Meantime, Republicans here are increasing their pressure on Governor Dewey's firmer appointee, Sen. John Foster Dulles, a leading Protestant layman, to run. They feel they cannot help profiting by the storm in New York Democratic circles.

Candidates aside, the Democrats are not out of the woods. They had counted on federal aid to education to fulfill a campaign pledge and to soothe the South. They are aware that their advocacy of it is a part of their appeal to women voters. It is for them an issue that will not down—nor, in the future.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Escape Of British Man-O-War May Alter Chinese Red Policy

By JAMES D. WHITE (For Dewitt MacKenzie)

THE ESCAPE OF THE BRITISH sloop Amethyst from the Yangtze River is more than a remarkable naval exploit.

It could, but may not, end a period of the Chinese civil war in which the Communists have borne down on foreign influences to show who is master of the new China. In this light, the escape is likely to evoke important policy signals from the Reds.

Meantime, the escape has removed the Amethyst herself a situation which had become hopelessly fouled up in diplomatic frustration and political considerations involving "face."

The British government and navy were out on a limb with the Amethyst because of the way she got into trouble in the first place.

from this charge because they had made so much of it, and also had demanded indemnity for more than 250 Red soldiers they said had died under the Amethyst's guns.

To make the case completely hopeless, the Reds have no central government as such. The Amethyst was pinned down by Red guns, and could not hope to get permission to leave until next fall, if then.

Many Chinese were being waiting for some case that might answer a big question—are the Chinese Communists Chinese first and Communists afterward, or vice-versa?

It's difficult to think of a Communist letting the Amethyst go. It's very easy to think of a Chinese closing his eyes if that would let a once valuable hostage get away. It has happened many times.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Chinese Love-Making Has Some Advantages

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3 — IF—"The amazing thing about Chinese films is that nobody wants to kiss anybody. Do they make love in China or don't they?"

This question was posed and answered in a copy of the Singapore Free Press received here. It explained that while an American kisses his girl anytime he gets the notion, "the average Chinese movie prefers to do his kissing in some inner sanctum."

"It just isn't done," reported Ralph Shaw. "And the average Hollywood clinch is considered to be lewd and degrading in the eyes of polite Chinese."

Yale-educated playwright Yao Hsin-Nung claimed kissing is no western monopoly. The wily Chinese have been doing it for ages.

But love-making in China is an art, says Yao, and there is little of the boisterousness of the west in the intimate embraces of the east.

The Chinese lover also uses his nose eskimo-style, adds Yao, to collect fragrances of the damsel's cheek — plus copious spurges of cheek rouge.

The western influence has taken its toll, however, and it is not unusual in the big cities to see boys and girls kissing openly "with a finesse that would make an American green with envy."

Sex appeal is different in China, reports Yao. While Hollywood has glamorized the leg, the bosom, and the sleek, sveite figure tottering on high heels, "the old type of Chinese does not like his women folk to expose their flesh or advertise

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

INCENDIARY
(in sen-dī-er-i) adj.
OF OR PERTAINING TO THE MALICIOUS BURNING OF PROPERTY; AS, INCENDIARY MATERIAL; AN INCENDIARY CRIME; TENDING TO EXCITE SEDITION OR VIOLENCE; AS, AN INCENDIARY SPEECH



THE REDS COULDN'T CLIMB DOWN

MANY BRITONS STILL ARE DISSATISFIED with the explanations. They still don't see why she had to try to take supplies to the embassy in Nanking—right through the middle of one of the largest military operations in Chinese history.

However, the British were not alone in being out on a limb. The Chinese Reds, always glad to pose as the liberators of China from "foreign imperialism," made the usual propaganda hay out of the Amethyst. It would have been better for the Reds if she had been an American ship, as Uncle Sam's "imperialism" is being big hate now, not England's.

But they had the Amethyst where she was powerless, so they charged she had "joined the battle" on the Nationalist side. The British denied this—plausibly so as their chief and obvious interest these days is to trade with Chinese, not fight them.

The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Wed., Aug. 3, 1948

O'Brien Home Setting For Coffee; Shower In Honor Of Lillian Shick

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Dick O'Brien, 101 Lincoln, was the scene for a coffee and miscellaneous shower honoring Lillian Shick, bride-elect of Granville Dawson of El Paso, Tuesday morning.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. R. Richardson and Mrs. J. H. Greene.

The living room, where guests were met at the door by Mrs. Richardson, Miss Shick and her mother, Mrs. Nat Shick, was decorated with spring flowers in Japanese arrangements. The mantel was centered with an antique Japanese porcelain box containing blue asters. Highlighting the arrangement were silver and gold Japanese dancing fans.

Carrying out the fan motif, the fireplace contained a large gold urn in which a fan fashioned of flat fern was centered with multi-colored streamers. The bride's chosen colors of orchid, green and pink were featured in other floral arrangements throughout the entertaining rooms.

Coffee was served in the dining room. Mrs. S. Marie Haynes presided at the silver service placed at one end of the table. The centerpiece consisted of a large silver bowl and an arrangement of fresh fruit overflowing onto the table. The table was laid with a linen cloth from Shanghai, China. Buffet decoration was a pair of Japanese brass lanterns with trailing ivy.

The guest register was placed on a table covered with a similar cloth. The centerpiece was a large hand-hammered copper bowl featuring the Chinese symbols for good fortune and longevity. The good book cover featured large Japanese characters for happiness, and the words "Good Luck, Lillian and Granville." Mrs. J. H. Greene presided at the registration table.

Recorded music was played while the guests were served. Gifts were presented to the honoree. They were presented by Mrs. O'Brien from a large Japanese black lacquer kimono tray and a hand-made etched copper tray.

The guest list included Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mattie Leatherwood, Mrs. Fannie Brown, Mrs. Sol Bledsoe, Mrs. Willard Hendrick, Mrs. Nina Carter, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. C. A. Tonn, Jr., Mrs. Grover Cunningham, Mrs. Tom

Centrell, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Mrs. Ebbel Cranshaw, Brownie Dunning, Dr. Ora E. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Kee and Karen, Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, Mrs. Lina Fiewellyn, Mrs. Pete Kling, Mrs. Anabel Lovelace, Mrs. O. H. McAllister and Mrs. Paul Graham of Abilene. Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mrs. O. E. Wolfe, Mrs. Noble Read, Sue Read, Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, Mrs. Grofford W. Norman, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. R. E. McClure, Jr., Mrs. W. R. Douglas, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Joe Flock, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Alton Un-

terwood, Mrs. Sam Witham, Mrs. J. Askew Coffey, Neil Brown, Mrs. W. D. MacDonald and Mrs. Merrill Creighton.

Following the coffee, Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien entertained with a formal luncheon in their home complimenting Lillian Shick and members of her house party.

Lunch was served in the dining room. Those present were the honoree, Miss Shick, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes and sons, Carl Phillip and Johnny and Mrs. Forrest Gumbill and children, Clinton and Sheryl Wayne of Marshall.

Chicken Dinner Held In Raspberry Home, Other News Notes From Knott

KNOTT, August 3 (Sp) — The Ladies of the Church of Christ Sewing Class met in the home of Mrs. Don Raspberry for a chicken dinner.

Three garments were completed and one box was packed for shipment.

Attending were Mrs. J. S. Walker, Mrs. C. B. Harland, Mrs. M. A. Cockrell, Mrs. O. S. Richards, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. Katie Laws, Mrs. A. N. Tate, Gwyn Cockrell, Doris and Wanda Dement and Wineta Tate.

The next meeting will be August 11 at the home of Mrs. J. E. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard of Coahoma were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harrell of Stanton have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coker of Camp Hood are here to be with his mother, Mrs. P. F. Coker, who is ill in a Big Spring hospital.

Grandmother Airheart was honored on her 88th birthday with a party in her home.

Among the gifts she received was a pot plant from the Home-makers Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church.

Friends and relatives present were Mrs. W. A. Burcell, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Lila Castle, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. L. J. Burrow, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airheart, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airheart and Arthur Henry, Mrs. J. T. Gross of Hartwells and Mrs. Herschel Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nix became the parents of a daughter August 1 in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Self of DeLeon were weekend guests of Supt. and Mrs. H. E. Barnes.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle and Lila were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dunning and Jan, Mrs. Lola Page of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Green and son of Dallas visited the H. E. Barnes family Monday and Tuesday night.

Mrs. Guy Ditto is in a Big Spring hospital where she underwent major surgery.

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Francis Marie Rhodes, bride-elect of June W. Graham, was named honoree at a miscellaneous shower in the J. G. Smith home Saturday. Miss Rhodes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Rhodes and the groom-to-be is the son of Mr. Jack A. Graham and the late Mr. Graham.

The wedding will take place August 13 at the First Methodist church in Stanton. A reception will follow the wedding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Sadler. Graham is relief station agent for the T&P Railroad in Stanton. Co-hostesses at the shower were Mrs. Ed Robnett, Mrs. Mace Howard, Mrs. Claude Houston, Mrs. Loyd Hastings, Mrs. J. W. Graham, Mrs. A. E. Angie, Mrs. Jess Angie, Mrs. Sid Green, Mrs. T. B. Stewart, Mrs. H. Rayford, Mrs. Cliff Hazelwood, Melvia Green, Mrs. Gene Clements, Mrs. W. W. Clements and Mrs. Kyle Shoemaker.

Announcement

Announcement is made by Pastor Marvin H. Clark, who is conducting the open-air revival on 8th and Johnson streets, that if inclement weather conditions prevail, evening services will be held at the Trinity Baptist church, E 4th and Benton.

If in doubt as to where services will be held call 1844 prior to the worship hour (8 o'clock).

The sermon topic to be discussed tonight by Pastor Clark is "The Horrors of Hell," from Luke 16: 19-31. Two candidates were accepted by baptism Tuesday evening and one candidate was accepted Monday.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Mary Francis Burman and Wayne Polson was announced Saturday morning at a coffee given in the home of Mrs. W. H. Houston. The wedding date is set for August 26.

Jean Davis, a student nurse in Dallas, is here on her vacation visiting her mother, Mrs. Ann Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young left the first of the week for a vacation trip to El Paso where they will visit their daughter. They were accompanied by Bonnie Treadway.

Mr. and Mrs. James Minton and

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harrison and children, Vesta Jean, Marjion and Johnny have returned to their home, 1104 E 4th, following an extended tour of the northwestern states. They visited Yellowstone National park, Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Utah and New Mexico while on their vacation.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

If you're not working for Uncle Sam, you probably have some distant relative that is. Figures show that one out of every nine workers in the United States is now employed by some governmental agency.

The huge increase in the percentage of United States workers employed by the Government between 1900 and 1948 is described in the recently released report of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

The report, written by Dr. Solomon Fabricant, Professor of Economics at the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of New York University, summarizes a study of government employment carried out by the bureau's research staff.

In 1900, one of every 24 workers in the United States was on a government payroll. Dr. Fabricant's report said. By 1920, one out of every 15 United States workers was employed by an agency of the Government; in 1940, one out of 11, and in 1948, one out of every eight or nine, according to the report.

The major factor accounting for the growth in government payrolls, according to the report, has been growth in government service. More than half the present Federal Government workers, other than military and postal workers are in bureaus and divisions not organized at the beginning of the century, the report asserted. Every new Federal function has pushed government employment up the faster the population has grown, it said.

Looks like we're paying high taxes in order to pay our own salaries.

Bon Voyage Shower Honors Mrs. Sanders

Mrs. Effie Mae Sanders, 1001 Main, was named honoree at a "Bon Voyage" shower Tuesday evening, with hostesses Mrs. J. O. Hagood and Mrs. Weldon Dennis.

Mrs. Sanders and her three children, Jerry, ten; Bobby, four and Pat, six will leave Thursday morning for San Francisco, Cal. They plan to sail from the West Coast Friday, Aug. 13 enroute to Hawaii. There they will join their husband and father, Lt. Clifton Sanders. The yepsect to make their home in Hawaii for the next two years.

The refreshment table was laid in lace over yellow. The centerpiece, included a sailboat filled with yellow and blue floral arrangements. Other decorations of redwoods were placed at vantage points in the reception rooms.

Those attending were Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Lena Davis, Billie Gentry, Mrs. A. C. Klover, Mrs. Ann Lee Sanders, Mrs. Mayruss Swanson, Billie Mosser, Paul Dean Thompson, Mrs. Leona B. Owen, Josephine Creighton, Daley Hardisty, Leola Williams, Geneva Boatman, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. C. E. Marstrand, J. W. Hollis, Mrs. Arthur Caywood.

Mrs. G. E. Miers, Sue Haynes, T. A. Procter, Mrs. Cooper Rees, Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. Wayne Gound, Mrs. Grace Settles, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. Theo Sullivan, Mrs. Mac Rogers, Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. Jeff Painter, Mrs. Kathleen Freeman, Mrs. James Boone, Mrs. J. B. Hollis, Mrs. Mary Frances Hollis, Mrs. Leroy Talkington, Mrs. Clarence Todd, Mrs. Jack Teague, Mrs. Dolores Hagood, Mrs. Carl Hollis, mother of the honoree and Mrs. Sanders, the honoree.

Mrs. Brooks Leads Presbyterian Study

Mrs. E. J. Brooks gave a survey titled "Negro Work in Our Church" when the First Presbyterian Women of the Church met for a combined meeting.

Mrs. D. T. Evans led the opening prayer and the opening hymn was "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Mrs. Elmer Boatler presided at the Inspirational Meeting when Mrs. J. Louis Thomas gave the devotional "The Thief of the Tabernacle." The text was John 1 and 8. Mrs. D. Davis gave the part "What Can I Do For the Negro?" "Lord Speak to Me" was the solo sung by Mrs. A. R. Brown accompanied at the piano by Rebecca Lloyd.

Mrs. T. S. Currie led a prayer. Ben Porter and Rebecca Lloyd gave talks on "A Peaceful Change is Possible" from "On Household Faith."

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd led the Bible study from the book, "We Believe."

Mrs. Lucian Jones presided at the business meeting. It was announced that this will be the last combined meeting of the summer. Monthly reports were heard.

Mrs. C. L. Wasson presided at the business meeting of the Ruth Circle. Plans were made for the Ruth Circle to serve the Young People of the Church this month. Mrs. Lucian Jones and Mrs. Steve Tamsett will be in charge of this project. The next meeting of the Ruth Circle will be in the home of Mrs. Lucian Jones, 1200 Main, Sept. 12 at 3 p. m.

Hostesses at the luncheon served at noon were Mrs. A. A. Porter and Mrs. G. A. Barnett.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. Leon Kinney, Mrs. C. L. Wasson, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. T. S. Currie, the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, Ben Porter, Mrs. J. Louis Thomas, Rebecca Lloyd, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Penny Rummann, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Friend Talbott, Mrs. Steve Tamsett, Mrs. P. M. Sims, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. E. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Elmer Boatler, Mrs. George Neff, Mrs. J. T. Robinson and Mrs. Tommy Jordan.

Mrs. Murdock Is Sorority Guest

Mrs. Edith Murdock discussed the subject, "Crystal, China and Silver" at the meeting of the Nu Phi Mu sorority in the home of Barbara Lytle, 1210 Donley.

Mrs. Mary Reed was named new advisor succeeding Ruth Crabtree. Rush season plans were discussed and outlined. The season will be held Sept. 1 to Oct. 20.

Refreshments were served by those attending were Frances Weir, Bobbie Green, Muriel Floyd, Evelyn Anderson, Patya Young, Quepha Preston, Melba Preston, Evva Smith, Lyndel Gross, Jean Meador, Jean Tonn, Patya Burrus, Mille Balch, Joyce Howard, Laverne Casey, Wilma Rudessel, Gertrude Hill, Martha Bearden, the hostesses, Miss Lytle, the advisors, Delores Heth, Mary Reed and Theresa Crabtree and the guest speaker, Mrs. Edith Murdock.

Mrs. Earl Reynolds Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Earl Reynolds was complimented with a kitchen shower at the meeting of the Needle and Thread club in her home, 1702 Main, Tuesday.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. T. J. Clark, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. Grady McCrary and the hostess, Mrs. Reynolds.

He's Spending His Honeymoon Alone

SINGAPORE — (U)—Henk Kremers, 26-year-old Dutch ship's engineer, came to Singapore to spend his honeymoon—alone. Mrs. Kremers, the former Miss Riet Holthuis, 25, was in Arnhem, Holland, when Henk was in Durban, South Africa, and Riet was in Holland. In about a year and half when he sees his wife, says Henk, "we'll have a real honeymoon." Henk and Riet decided on the proxy wedding because married officers get leave every two years while single officers have to wait four.

Ambassador's Son Works With Russians

MOSCOW — (U)—Roger Kirk, 19-year-old son of U. S. Ambassador Kirk is really out to learn the Russian language. Having studied the language in the United States before coming here with his father, young Kirk discovered he couldn't speak it at all.

Once here he began studying with a professional teacher. This still didn't satisfy him. "I want," he said, "to learn the people's language."

His father put him to work in the administrative section of the embassy, assigned to an embassy work group. His work consists of moving things, repairing them, maintenance and supply. "He" learns the people's language, all right," said an embassy official watching young Kirk laboring with a group of Russian workers.

A four-mile railroad near Quincy, Mass., had the first iron rails, in the form of thin straps on top of wooden rails.

Noble Grand Leads Rebekah Meeting

Velma Mitchell, noble grand, presided at the meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, No. 284, at the IOOF Hall Tuesday night.

Applications were read for Lily Opal Sides, Ota White and Virginia Tucker.

Plans were completed for the entering of a float in the Home parade. Announcement was made that a Bake Sale will be held Saturday, August 13.

Present were Ida Mae Cook, Lola Foreyth, Hazel Nichols, Minnie Murphy, Jewel Rayburn, Katharine Allen, Elaine Hogan, Billie Parker, Otha Page Nevin, Lucille Thomas, Alma Cranshaw, Trudy Unger, Mrs. Lola Harper, Jean Kincaid, Christine Hamby, Ross Atkins, Florine Cobb, Tessie Harper, Irene Groff, Bertha Byerley, Gertrude Wasson, Bonnie Phillips, Lucille Petty, Evelyn Rogers, W. W. Brauns, M. E. Byerley, Jean Cranshaw, Judy Kehrner, Thelma Brauns, Lola Coffey, Laverne Green, Alma Goodman, Frankie Tucker, Ruth Wilson, Velma Mitchell, Senora Murphy, Susie Thomas, Edna Patterson, Billie Barton, Tracy Thompson, Audrey Cain.

Members of the Mary Martha class of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Henry Carpenter, 922 Washington Blvd., Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

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Mrs. Doris Spillman Wins High At Bridge

Mrs. Doris Spillman, a guest, won high score at the meeting of the Leisure Bridge club in the home of Mrs. H. H. Moore Tuesday.

Mrs. James Vines tinged, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Attending were Mrs. Bill Bain and Mrs. Spillman, guest members, Mrs. Gene Nabors, Mrs. H. A. Long, Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. James Vines and the hostess, Mrs. Moore.

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Dallas Lady Loses 58 Pounds

The following remarkable story about a woman who lost 58 pounds in 10 months is being told in this issue of the Dallas Herald.

It contains nothing harmful. In fact, it contains ingredients that make you feel better. No starvation diet—no washings—no laxatives. The original grapefruit juice recipe, taken off diet quickly, safely and you can eat plenty!

Write in green!

I want to tell you what weight I have lost in 10 months by using Grapefruit Juice. I weighed 165 pounds when I started. I now weigh 107. I am so pleased I will be

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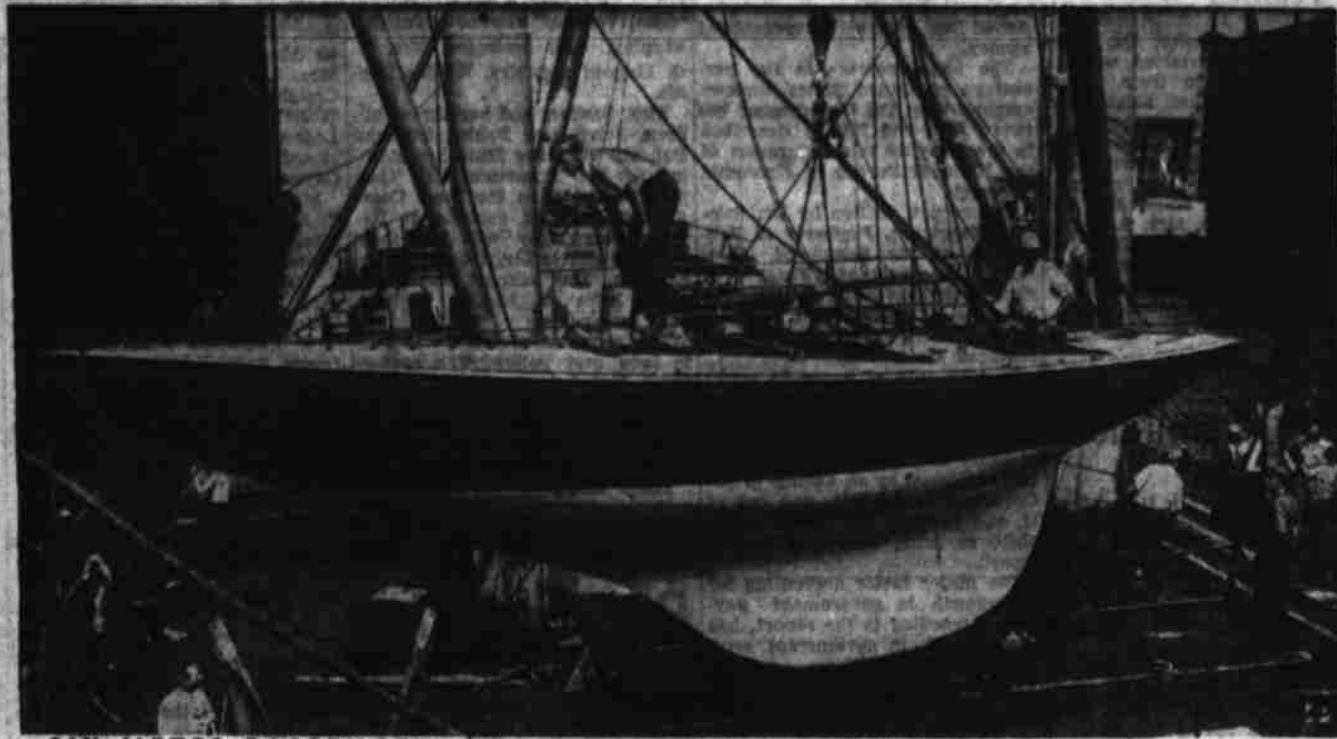
MARGO'S beautiful shoes

204 MAIN

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



FASHION A-WHEEL—Mrs. Paulette Dubost and her daughter, Paulette, offer a mother-and-daughter fashion parallel at the biennial parade in the Jardin D'Acclimatation, Paris.



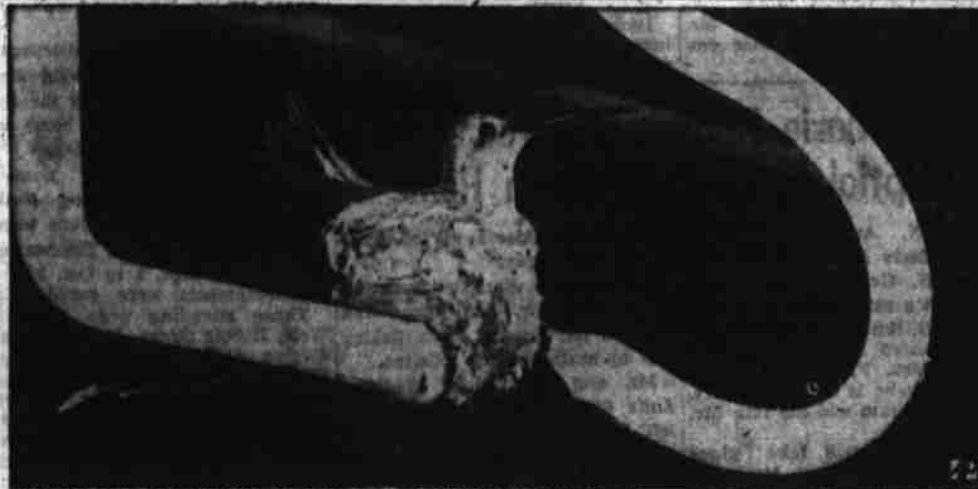
SIX-METER PASSENGER—Firecracker, owned by Henry F. Whiton, rides to its cradle on the deck of the U. S. Lines American Clipper in New York. The yacht is one of three to compete in the British-American Cup six-meter team match in England.



RAFTING DOWN THE RIVER—Tourists wave as their raft glides through a lock on the Isar River, Germany, which transports timber in season and travelers on vacation.



TO TALK OF GOETHE—Dr. Albert Schweitzer, 76, arrives in New York en route to Goethe Bicentennial at Arpen, Col.



LIGHTED, VENTILATED NURSERY—A mamma hummingbird finds light, ventilation and warmth for her nest on the tube of a neon sign outside a Bishop, Calif., cocktail bar.



DUCHESS IN DIAMONDS—The Duchess of Kent wears diamond tiaras, earrings and brooch at a Paris ball for the British Hospital. Right is Ambassador Sir Oliver Harvey.



DOLLS OF AGES—Mrs. Jewell Baker holds Cleopatra and Nefertete dolls at National Museum show, Washington.



NEHRU RELAXES—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru (left) Prime Minister of India, rides on a Kashmir boat with Maulana, Abdul Kalam Azad, Minister of Education, and Lady Nye, wife of the British High Commissioner in India, during a visit to Srinagar.



WOMEN MPs TAKE OVER—Capt. James Stevenson instructs WAC MPs in traffic duty at the Military Police School, Camp Gordon. Girls (l. to r.) are: Florence England, Johnston, R. L.; Mathyria Shepherd, Sec'y; Wash.; Virginia Fanallo, Meriden, Conn.; Paula Rubio, Austin, Tex.



TO EXPEL GHOSTS—A Bavarian prepares to fire his pistol to expel ghosts on Corpus Christi at Obersalzberg.



PLUMES—Charles Von Wrangel, Princeton 150-pound crew coach, frayed his hat against the sun at Henley, England.



FRENCH PRESIDENT LAUGHS—President Vincent Auriol joins Maria Montez, Charles Boyer and Jean-Pierre Aumont in a joke at Ball de la Chancellerie Hall, Paris.



FISHERMEN'S NIGHT CLUB—Thousand Islands International Bridge "Admiralty Club" celebrates opening of bass season at Alexandria Bay, N. Y., on floating "night club."



RED OFFERING—Igor Neudachin, of Moscow, holds strawberries for Red Cross, of Stockholm, as, with students from all of Europe, they work in jam factory at Wisbeck, England.



MOBILE ADVERTISER—Frans Kaminski, holding dog, Berlin advertising man, starts to duplicate his 1928-1921 tour of Europe, paying his way with advertising on the barrel.

Eighth Inning Rally Gives Broncs Win Over Rockets

Mayorquin Gets Sixth Decision

Big Spring rallied for two runs in the eighth to come from behind and nudge the Roswell Rockets, 2-2, in a Longhorn baseball league contest played here Thursday night.

The Hosses put together three hits with two intentional passes to go to the fore just when it appeared that elongated Dean Franks, Rocket hurler, was about to put the decision in mothballs.

When Jorge Lopez raced across with what proved to be the winning run, the opposition which had played to get Pat Stacey on a force out at third base—set up a din that resulted in J. R. Allen, Roswell skipper, and Shortstop Jackie Wilcox getting derided from the park.

The umpires, Frank Rakestraw at the plate and Field Arbitrator Bill Willinski, differed at first on the decision, which came about when Wilcox accepted Hector Bonet's ground ball and threw to Mel Neuendorf at the far corner in an attempt to get Stacey, floating in from second.

Rakestraw called the Irishman out but Willinski ruled he was there because the third sacker had been pulled off the bag and, to prove his point—Willinski added—Neuendorf made a needless swipe at the runner.

Ace Mender had led off the frame with a hit and Lopez followed with a one-baser. Then came a hasty consultation of the Roswell brain trust around the mound and a decision to intentionally pass Stacey. Carlos Pascual followed with a fly to center that plated Mender. Another discussion followed, and out of it a decision to give free transportation to Ray Vasquez and play for a force play anywhere.

Roswell had taken what appeared to be a safe lead in the fifth when hits by Franks and Wilcox, coupled with an error by Pascual on a throw-in from center and a long fly gave the guests their two runs.

A single by Vasquez and a three-baser by Bonet had given the Broncs a tally in the fourth. Little Ernie Mayorquin went all the way on the pitching rubber for Big Spring, achieving his sixth win of the campaign. He has not been beaten. Franks accepted his fifth loss. He has won ten.

24 MEN B L I N G S—The win stretched the Broncs' league lead to 12 full games, second place Vernon having dropped a decision to Sweetwater. Vasquez threw out the first four Roswell players to come to bat. Mender gained his first of two hits on a bad pop that sailed over Wilcox's head in the third. The win was Big Spring's 12th in 17 games with Roswell this year. Mayorquin used only two pitches to retire the first two men to face him, Eddie McKay and Bob Mann, in the sixth, then got Ben Owens on three tosses. Pascual turned in a sensational catch of Owens' sizzler in the ninth, grabbing it on the third base line, then straightened to throw him out. Bob Cruces, Roswell's great stick man, who had not hit a home run in Steer park this year, lofted one almost out of sight in the eighth but Felix Gomez retreated to the fence and gathered it in. Cruces did not get a hit in the two-game set here.

ROSWELL (2)
Wilson ss 1 1 0 0 4
Dillie rf 1 1 0 0 4
Neuendorf 2b 4 0 0 0 0
Bel 1 0 0 0 0
Cruce cf-as 4 0 1 0 0
Hill rf 4 0 1 0 0
McKay 2b 4 0 2 1 1
Mann 1b 4 0 2 1 1
Owens c 4 0 0 0 0
Franks p 4 1 3 0 1

BIG SPRING (2)
Gomez lf 4 0 0 0 4
Mendes of 4 1 2 2 4
Lopez 2b 4 0 1 0 0
Blazy rf 2 0 0 0 0
Pascual 3b 4 0 1 0 2
Vasquez cf 4 1 1 2 7
Bonet 1b 4 0 2 0 7
Valdez c 4 0 0 0 1
Mayorquin p 4 0 0 0 1

Panthers Gain By Trouncing Sports, 8-6

By HORACE SOREN Associated Press Staff

The front-running Fort Worth Cats have gained another game on the other three first division clubs as second-place Tulsa, third-place Dallas and fourth-place Oklahoma City all lost Texas League games last night.

Fort Worth downed fifth-place Shreveport 8-4. Last-place Houston trounced Tulsa 7-1. Seventh-place Beaumont edged Dallas 11-10. And sixth-place San Antonio defeated Oklahoma City 6-1.

Fort Worth is four games in front of Tulsa. Dallas is another two and a half games back. And Oklahoma City is three games behind Dallas. Shreveport climbed to within two games of the first division.

Fort Worth spotted Shreveport three runs in the bottom of the first, one in the third, three in the fifth and one in the seventh. Bob Milliken netted his seventh mound victory of the year, allowing seven hits.

Houston won its first game from Tulsa in 11 starts. The Buffs tallied five runs in the sixth inning to clinch the win. Houston's hurler, Pete Mazar, was robbed of a shutout by an unearned run in the first.

Dallas' relief hurler, Earl Reid, let go a wild pitch in the ninth inning to let in the run that gave Beaumont the victory. Dallas scored six runs in the second inning, but five Dallas hurlers failed to stem the barrage of 13 base hits.

San Antonio's John "Hot" Gibson scattered six Oklahoma City hits to hurl the Missions to victory. Don Lenhardt hit a two-run homer for San Antonio in the fourth and the Missions scored three in the sixth.

Tonight, Beaumont plays at Dallas, Shreveport at Fort Worth, San Antonio at Oklahoma City and Houston at Tulsa.

Forsan, HCJC Are Favored

Forsan's Oilers and Howard County Junior college will rule the favorites in the first round of the Tri-County baseball league's Shaughnessy playoffs, which take place Sunday.

Forsan, full season's leader, takes on the Cosahoma Bulldogs, fourth place team, in Cosahoma while HCJC entertains the Ackerly Eagles on the college diamond west of town.

The Jayhawks finished in second place in regular activity, just ahead of the Ackerly gang.

Winners in the games will meet in the best two of a three game series next week for the championship.

Abilene Loses Again, 7 To 4

By The Associated Press
The Pampa Oilers defeated second-place Abilene last night to climb over the Borger Gasers into sixth place in the West Texas-New Mexico League baseball race.

Albuquerque increased its first-place lead to a game and a half by downing Amarillo 5-6. Third-place Lamesa defeated Lubbock 15-8. And Clovis beat Borger 8-5.

Charley Bodine scattered nine Abilene hits to hurl Pampa into sixth place.

A punt single by Tommy Wray with the bags loaded in the ninth gave Albuquerque the edge over Amarillo.

Lamesa pounded out 16 hits, behind the 10-hit hurling of Dempsey Sterling in a swami. Lubbock's Clovis built up an early 8-1 lead over Borger and used two relief hurlers to stave off the Gasers' closing rush.



HE'S 21 ROUNDS OF CHAMPION — Charles Prentiss, Jr., 11, of Fabens, Tex., who won the national sub-junior skeet championship last year only a few months after taking up skeet shooting, checks his dad's rifle at the national skeet tournament in Dallas, where he defends his title. Young Prentiss, a good jack rabbit hunter, wears a red baseball cap and blue jeans at the big tourney. (AP Wirephoto)

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Local baseballers, who have dominated Longhorn league western all-star squads for the past three seasons, will probably have a difficult time holding their own in next year's vote.

Don't get us wrong. The talent will probably be there, but the job of selecting the players for the annual all-star game is being relegated to the fans, who have a habit of going overboard for their sentimental favorites. In most instances, these choices happen to be hometown boys.

The Broncs usually draw well on the road but more than a few fans go out of their way to make them feel as if they're intruding. Since there are several cities in the circuit larger than Big Spring, our town is going to pop fewer votes, if all fans here will take part however, we can make our presence felt.

While here last week, Longhorn League President Hal Sayles voiced the opinion that as many as eight players would get votes in the preliminary balloting for the Rookie of the Year award. (Each city is given one vote. Each club naturally is inclined to favor its own player, whoever he might be).

Sayles opined it might require as many as three or four ballots to decide the winner. Big Spring's Carlos Pascual, of course, will demand a lot of attention in the final vote.

MANY FANS WILL DISAGREE WITH PEACOCK
Kenny Peacock, the ex-Sweetwater infielder who signed on with Lubbock of the WT-NM league recently, is quoted as saying that Class C circuit plays a faster brand of ball than the Longhorn league.

Many fans who have watched the clubs of both leagues in action are of a different opinion, however. They insist the boys in this organization hustle more, field better. Too, they say the pitching out that way can't be compared with that generally seen in these parts. The records should prove them out.

Incidentally, Jim Prince, who hit .347 for Midland last year, is still clouting at a better than .400 clip for the Hubbers. Hank Melillo, who couldn't stick with Midland, plays regularly for Lamesa.

Will Ramsdell, the one-time Big Spring hurler, now owns a 12-4 won-lost record for the Hollywood Stars of the Coast league. The Stars are pacing the Coast standings by something like five games.

Ed Stevens, another Big Spring ex, has been placed on the suspended list by the Pittsburgh Pirates. He's troubled with a back ailment.

No less than five Cubans, who came to this country for professional baseball tryouts and failed, are now playing for the San Angelo Latin-American team. One is Pork-chop Guedes, who was here for a while during spring training.

EAST TEXAS TEAMS IN FINANCIAL STRAITS
Organized baseball obviously is going to tighten its belt. Several of the leagues in the country are on the verge of folding and more than a few of the others are in dire financial straits.

One of those having problems is the East Texas circuit, a Class C outfit. Kilgore, for one, is losing money, despite the fact that the city is situated in the middle of the world's biggest oil field. Bryan, Tyler and Henderson are other teams in the loop which reportedly are not meeting expenses.

Sooner or later the game will have to give the fans a break and that by cutting gate tariff.

Remember Dewey Jacobs, who buried for Ballinger two years ago? He's supposed to play fullback on the Cameron Aggies' football team next fall. Oklahoma reports insist he can't miss as a star.

Loss Avenged
SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Tex. as m'ldweight champion, Jimmy Curi of San Antonio, avenged a previous loss to his Corpus Christi opponent by winning a unanimous 10-round decision over Tommy Ramirez in a non-title bout here last night. Curi weighed 162, Ramirez 154.

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Anything Is Army Surplus — WE HAVE IT —
All Types of Work Shoes 4.50 to 9.50
Driller's Boots (8" top) 9.95
Cul Cork (8" top) Boot For Line Men, 10.95
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DRESS SHOES AND HATS
BLANKETS - GAS MASKS
DUST RESPIRATORS
GOGGLES - TENTS ALL SIZES - TRAPALINS AND ALL TYPES OF LUGGAGE

Orange-Loving Buzfuz Was A Bargain Buy

By FRED HAYDEN (Setting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—When looking for stories of racing romance consider the tale of Buzfuz and Let's Dance.

These seven-year-old gelding former stablemates, are now in the twilight of their racing careers, but they've already contributed one of the turf's most interesting chapters.

Neither got to the races as a juvenile and at the time, it seemed they might become candidates for the glue factory. As unruly three-year-olds, they were privately purchased for a total of \$3,500.

Their combined earnings today stand at \$425,585. Buzfuz, which cost \$2,000, has won \$263,340. Let's Dance, a \$1,500 bargain, boasts \$162,245.

Until February of last year, they raced for the Miami, Fla., Sunshine Stable of Dan Chappell and Moses Rausin. Then Chappell, an attorney who once ran unsuccessfully for governor of Florida and who now heads the horsemen's benevolent and protective association, and Rausin dissolved the partnership. In the split of the stable, Chappell got Let's Dance and Rausin took Buzfuz. More recently, Joe Rosen acquired Let's Dance.

Early in 1945, during the national racing blackout caused by the war, Chappell was scouting around the barn area at Miami's Hialeah Park to buy a horse. Bob Robertson, who was training horses owned by the estate of the late H. D. Patterson, spotted Chappell, called him over to his barn and, during the ensuing conversation, said he had a couple of horses he might sell.

If sifted down to whether Chappell wanted a frisky colt or an unrepentant gelding which did not look as if he'd even got to the races, Dan somehow took a fancy to the "ugly duckling" and bought the gelding for \$2,000. That was Buzfuz.

"The Buzzer," which insisted on having oranges included in his daily fare, became a top sprinter of the nation. He's still going—in fact, is entered today in the \$10,000 Oceanport Handicap at Monmouth Park.

Let's Dance, while being schooled as a two-year-old at Belmont Park, ran into a fence and smashed his left foreleg so badly that veterinarians seriously considered having it destroyed. The youngster—bred by Mrs. John D. Hertz, somehow recovered. Before making his racing debut as a three-year-old, he was picked up by Chappell from Albert Warner, the movie man, for \$1,500.

Let's Dance went on to race with the best and his conquests included Santa Anita's \$50,000 San Paqual. This season he dropped down to \$10,000 claiming company but won his last race, an allowance affair, only last Saturday.

Buzfuz has raced 102 times, with 29 first, 27 second and 15 third. Let's Dance has been postward 93 times and 23 first, with 14 second and 23 third.

The fresh cabbage some New York players dug up for a fling at the spa races in a city already have shrunk to Brussels sprouts. Sensational Jockey Gordon Glisson, the 18-year-old lad from Winstboro, S. C., who is leading the nation's riders, was asked what he thought of Saratoga upon seeing it for the first time the other day. His answer was as quaint as the ancient spa itself: "Well, it's old, ain't it?"

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wheeler of Miami, Fla., both loyal Dodger fans, have named their infant daughter Brook Lynn.

ON HOT STREAK

Detroit Tigers May Make It Four-Team Race In AL

By JOE REICHLER AP SPTS WRITER

Watch out, New York! Above over, Cleveland and Boston. Make room for another claimant to the American League throne—the dashing Detroit Tigers.

A week ago, the odds manipulators had written off the pennant chances of the Tigers. A three-team race it was, they said. Today, these same odds-makers are issuing a new line with Detroit given a chance to cop, albeit a slim one.

They enhanced their chances considerably last night when they turned back the Yankees, 10-2, in the league leaders' back yard. The victory gave the fourth place Bengals a record of 13 triumphs in their last 15 games, a much faster gain than that of the Yankees, runner-up Indians or third place Red Sox. It moved them with in seven and a half games of the top.

Hal Newhouser, who had fallen in six straight July attempts to notch his 11th victory, finally made it with a 10-hit performance against the Yankees. Except for the first two innings, when the Yankees got their run, the ace left-hander emulated the performances of Virgil Trucks, Ted Gray and Fred Hutchinson in pitching scoreless ball. The latter three turned in successive shutouts before last night's game. Together with Young Al Houtman, they form the best pitching staff in baseball.

The Tigers backed Newhouser's pitching with a 14-hit attack which blasted Alie Reynolds from the hill.

Four of the blows went for the distance. The homer hitters were Dick Wakenfield, Vic Werz, Aaron Robinson and Johnny Ligon.

The Indians whipped weary Washington, 8-1, as Early Wynn held his former mates to nine scattered hits for his ninth victory. Bob Katter, Joe Gordon and Dale Mitchell paced the Indians' 15-hit assault on Mickey Harris and Al Gettel with three safeties apiece. The triumph cut the Yankees' margin to three and a half games.

The Red Sox tallied once in the last half of the sixth to eke out a 4-3 win over the St. Louis Browns. Dom DiMaggio singled to open the frame, got around to third, and scored the deciding run when Vern Stephens rolled down the first base while trying to duck a pitch by Ned Garver. Chuck Stobbs went the route for the Sox, winning his fifth game. The hit extended DiMaggio's consecutive hitting streak through 29 games.

The triumph moved the third place Sox to within six games of the Yankees. The Philadelphia Athletics ended a three-game losing streak and a 27-inning scoreless drought, defeating the Chicago White Sox, 5-2. They tallied in the first inning. Carl Scheib went the route for his sixth victory.

The St. Louis Cardinals retained their half game advantage over Brooklyn in the National League race, coming from behind to defeat the Boston Braves, 7-2. Red Munniger pitched a five-hitter for his 10th victory. Stan Musial led the 11-hit attack with a double, triple and single.

The Brooklyn Dodgers downed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-2, behind the five-hit pitching of Rex Barney. Gil Hodges hit a home run and double to drive in three Dodger runs. Bob Cheneas was the loser.

The Cincinnati Reds exploded with 15 hits to swamp the Philadelphia Phils, 11-3. They had gone through 15 innings against the New York Giants Sunday without a run.

Southwest Grid Mentors Appear On Clinic Program At Beaumont

By JOE REICHLER AP SPTS WRITER

BEAUMONT, Aug. 2 (AP)—A preview of the Southwest Conference football race will be furnished tonight when coaches from the seven conference members appear on a program sponsored by the Texas Coaching School.

They will be interviewed on a radio hook-up on prospects for 1949 and how they think the race will finish.

Appearing will be Head Coaches Jess Neely of Rice, Harry Sittele of Texas A&M, Bill Cherry of Texas and Bob Woodruff of Baylor and Assistant Coaches Abe Martin of Texas Christian, H. B. (Deek) Brackett of Arkansas and H. N. (Rusty) Russell of Southern Methodist.

Head Coaches Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian, John Barnhill of Arkansas and Matty Bell of Southern Methodist could not be here.

Next feature of the coaching school will be the annual all-star basketball game—or games, as it has turned out to be this year. Schoolboy squads, being coached by Adolph Rupp of Kentucky and Henry He of Oklahoma A&M, wound up practice today and will square off in a double-header tomorrow, with one game in the afternoon and the other at night.

It has settled on his starting line-up for the South All-Stars with Bill Chwicko of Texas City and Freddie Wheelock of Cayuga at forwards; Leroy Miksch of Washburn at center and Dick McCoy of Austin and Rudy Gonzales of Harlingen at guards.

Rupp announced four of his five starters for the North team. They are Derral Davis of Pampa and Darrell Murphy of Shawlowater, forwards; O'Neal Weaver of Martin's Mill, center, and George Sealing of Paschal (Fort Worth), guard. The other guard will go to either Melvin White of Coleman or Charles Giles of Lubbock.

All-star football squads will play Friday night. These squads, being coached by Don Faurot of Missouri and Carl Snavely of North Carolina, went through a rugged scrimmage session yesterday afternoon. There was one casualty, Melton Lord of Lubbock, guard on the South squad, suffered a broken nose in tackling practice. Faurot said it was not serious, however, and will have him a specialist-made headgear for use in the game.

District meetings of the Texas High School Coaches Assn. are being held today. They will make recommendations to the general business meeting tomorrow morning at which time officers will be elected. San Angelo, Austin, Amarillo and San Antonio are seeking the 1950 coaching school.

Texans Lose Skeet Titles

DALLAS, Aug. 2 (AP)—State champions and small gauge marksmen in three divisions vie today in the national skeet tournament.

The "champion of champions" shoot matches current state titlists in five classifications. The small gauge championship in women, in dusty and two-man team classes will also be at stake.

Texas yesterday lost five of the 18 national titles they held as windy weather told on scores in sub-small gauge events.

First Texan to bow was Charles Prentiss, Jr., of Fabens, Tex., the defending national sub-junior title. He failed to place as Angelo C. Sotelo, 15-year-old winner from Tampa, Fla., grabbed the crown with a 97-100 score.

Billy Martindale of Jacksonville, Tex., took second in a shootout with Jackie Rogers of Palestine, Tex., each finished with 96-100.

Stewart W. Heath of Spartanburg, S. C., broke 125 extra targets in replacing George Glass, Jr., Midland, Tex., as the junior champion. Glass finished third, behind Stanson Bell, Jr., of Corpus Christi.

Russ Alken, New York, won the shootout for the 28 gauge title, beating T. B. Hill of Montgomery, Ala., 109 to 108.

Rudy Eichen, Los Angeles, won the industry title held by D. Lee Braun of Dallas with 92-100.

Jackie Eston, Brownwood, Tex., won the all-bore sub small gauge shootout. Darkness Monday had stopped the event with seven Texans tied.

JIM MILTON DEAD
BALTIMORE, Aug. 2 (AP)—Tex-born Jim Milton, who missed only one race in 35 years as a starter at Havre de Grace racetrack, died last night in a Baltimore hospital. He had been ill for several weeks.

Ask To See The "Feature Lock" Diamond Rings AT NATHAN'S

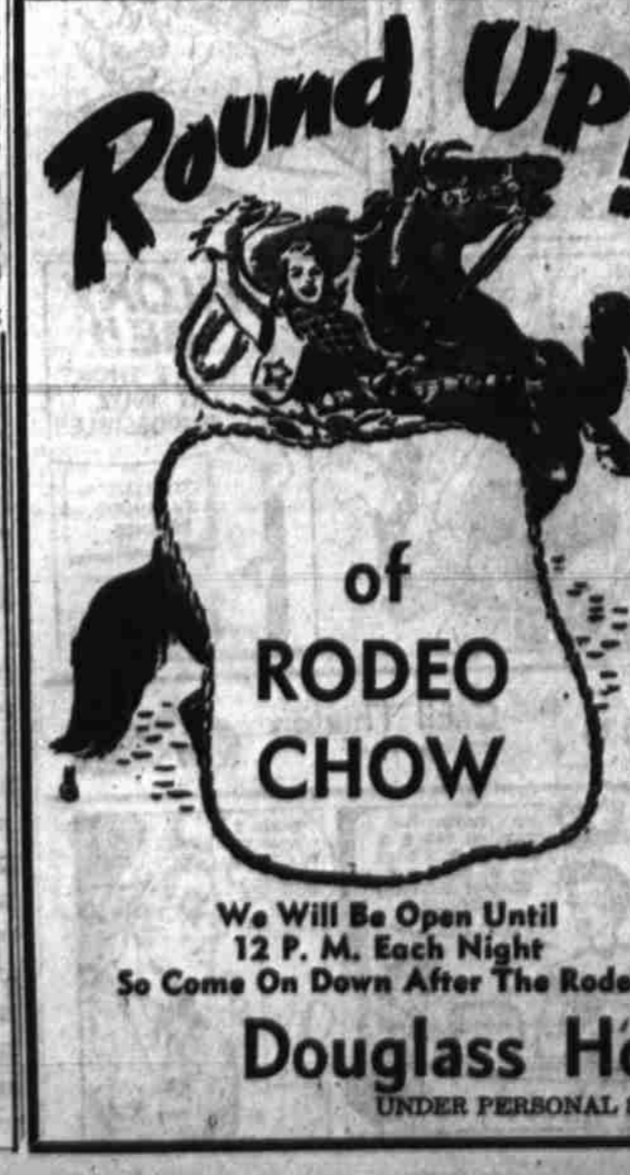
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VALUES REFACED Rapid Service
Letting that valve-grinding job go too long may ruin your engine block... it's sure to ruin your disposition. We'll reface your auto valves quickly, and at low cost. Drive in today!
"When You're Pleased, We're Happy!"
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For Inexpensive Transportation Use Cushman Motor Scooters
You can ride an economical Cushman while paying for it... and the money you save in gas and oil will pay for a Cushman. Come in today for a free demonstration.
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Anything Is Army Surplus — WE HAVE IT —
All Types of Work Shoes 4.50 to 9.50
Driller's Boots (8" top) 9.95
Cul Cork (8" top) Boot For Line Men, 10.95
Dress Pants 4.95 to 6.95
Mosquito Bars 2.90 & 2.95
Sun Helmets 1.50
Aviators Sun Glasses 2.95 & 4.95
New Quilts 1.50
Mattresses 4.50 to 7.95
Jungle Hammocks 7.50
Life Preserver Belt 1.25
10 Gallon Pot 6.50
DRESS SHOES AND HATS
BLANKETS - GAS MASKS
DUST RESPIRATORS
GOGGLES - TENTS ALL SIZES - TRAPALINS AND ALL TYPES OF LUGGAGE

Round UP! of RODEO CHOW
We Will Be Open Until 12 P. M. Each Night So Come On Down After The Rodeo!
Douglass Hotel Coffee Shop UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF JAKE DOUGLASS



- RODEO FANS!
Here Is A Special DeLuxe Menu Prepared Especially For You
- BUCKAROO SPECIAL
Head of Lettuce Salad
Fresh Rabbit Out of Chute No. 3
French Fried Potatoes Cream Gravy
 - BRONC-BUSTIN' GRUB
Sweetwater Cocktail
Midland T-Bone with French Fries
Lamesa Desert
 - ROUND-UP CHOW
Broken Rib Salad
Ranch Style Beans and Hot Tamales
Lasso Salad
 - RANCH HAND QUICKIE
Roast Beef with Brown Gravy, Ranch Style
Beans. Served Any Time.
 - SON OF GUN SPECIAL
Man from Odessa Salad
Ranch Style Beans
Chilled Cantaloupe
 - CHUCK WAGON SPECIAL
Falling Off Salad
Camp Fire Ham Steak with Red Eye Gravy... Fried Saddle Rings.

BUZ SAWYER

1. TELL YOU SOMETHING CRAZY IS GOING ON. FIRST THERE WAS THE BATTERY INCIDENT. THEN THE FIRE, THE PEACOCK, THEN MY CAR GOT WRECKED.

2. I SUSPECT JUNIOR.

3. OR, DEAR!

4. ANYWAY, I'M NOT WAKING ANY MORE CHANCES. WE'VE GONE TO STAY TIED UP UNTIL WE CAN GET HIM OUT OF THE HOUSE.

5. ANYWAY, I'M NOT WAKING ANY MORE CHANCES. WE'VE GONE TO STAY TIED UP UNTIL WE CAN GET HIM OUT OF THE HOUSE.

NANCY

1. WHERE ARE YOU GOING SLUGGO?

2. TO OUR OL' SCHOOLHOUSE—COME ON ALONG.

3. JUST BECAUSE IT'S VACATION WE SHOULDN'T FORGET ABOUT SCHOOL.

4. WHAT'S IN THAT BOX?

5. TERMITES.

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ARNER

1. WE'LL LEAVE IT TO YOU TO FIND A FAMILY PROGRAM THAT'S AS EASY AS A PIE OF CAKE.

2. I'LL DO MY BEST BUT IT'S AS EASY AS A PIE OF CAKE.

3. AN IS THE WRONG TYPE. CLUE'S HERE.

4. TODAY'S SPECIAL ORPHIN WE BROAD SHOULDERS IN CLEAN FEAT CAN DO WORK OF THE MEN BUT BATS SNUFF FOR SIX, BABY NEW FU' ADAPPHUN.

5. SORRY DAVEY MAE—BUT ACCORDING TO THE LAW A ORPHAN CAN ONLY BE ADOPTED BY A MARRIED WOMAN. WIF A HUSBIN??

6. LIL' ARNER—ER—MISSE—INSTEAD O' BEIN A ORPHAN—YOU'D CRUTHER BE A HUSBIN—HAWKEYE M-FINE—??

7. M-HESSER AND D-DRUTHER?

8. YOU'D?

BLONDIE

1. COOKIE CAN'T COOK. SHE'S BEEN HAUNTY AND HAS TO SIT IN THE CORNER FOR PUNISHMENT.

2. HEY, COOKIE—PSSST!

3. PSSST.

4. SH-H-H QUIET!

5. CAN I BE BORN EVERY DAY, MAMA?

ANNIE ROONEY

1. YOU NOTICE THE INDIANS BRING IN NOTHING BUT FLURTS TO TRADE FOR SUPPLIES—NOT EVEN ONE LITTLE GOLD NUGGET.

2. THAT SHOWS THEY ARE WISE.

3. IF OTHER FOLKS EVER LEARN THERE IS GOLD IN THE INDIAN COUNTRY, THE INDIANS WILL LOSE THEIR GOLD AND THEIR COUNTRY.

4. YOU TAKE SOME SUGAR, CREAM AND ICE—

5. WHAT IS ICE?

6. ICE CREAM SOUNDS NICE.

7. IT TASTES NICER THAN IT SOUNDS—AN ICE IS JUST FROZEN WATER—YOU PICK UP A CAKE OF ICE—

8. YOU PICK UP WATER IN YOUR HANDS?!

9. A CAKE MADE OUT OF WATER?—PLEASE ANNIE—SHOW US HOW TO MAKE A WATER CAKE.

MEAD'S Fine Buttermilk Bread

SCORCHY SMITH

1. HEY, CO-PILOT! WHERE AND WHEN DO WE STOP? AND WHY AREN'T YOU ON DUTY IN THE ENGINE ROOM?

2. THE NAME IS BAK, MR. SMITH, WE LAND AT ISTANBUL AT 7 A.M. I'M DOING FLYING DUTY NOW AND I BELIEVE HE SAITH R.A.M.

3. I'VE GOT A GOOD REASON FOR WANTING THAT HUG.

4. ISTANBUL, EH? THAT TOWN'S BIG ENOUGH FOR ME TO SHAVE THESE FRESH PILOTS AND THAT HONOLY BIDDY, PHILIPPA PIPPS!!

SNUFFY SMITH

1. WHAT'S ALL THE JIBBERIN' ABOUT, GAL?

2. MR. TYLER IS ABOUT TO GET THE MOST AMAZING CHIN COIFFURE OF THE CENTURY.

3. I CAN'T IMAGINE HOW SCHUYLER THE HAIR TYLER CAN CUT OFF MR. TYLER'S BEARD AND YET LEAVE IT ON AT THE SAME TIME.

4. MY MASTER'S ICE IS COMPLETE, MR. TYLER!! NOW YOUR BEARD IS OFF AND YET IT'S ON!!

5. AN' I THORT IT WUZ ONPOSSIBLE!!

6. 'TIELESS' TYLER PRIVATE.

New, Easy Terms! 500 Down Delivers A New, 1940 **HARLEY-DAVIDSON 125** Cecil Thixton 302 West Third

TATSY

1. I AM RELEASING YOU, WATTS—BUT YOU'LL BE ON PROBATION FOR TWO WEEKS. REQUIRED TO STAY ON A BALANCED DIET. I AM PLACING YOU IN THE CUSTODY OF THIS YOUNG LADY!

2. WE FRAMED YOU!

3. WELL, PATTY, THE TRAINING TABLE IS READY—BUT THINGS MAY BE SORE AT OUR SCHEME AND WONT SHOW UP!

4. THINK I WANT TO GO BACK TO SAIL? NOSIRE!

DICKIE DARE

1. IT'S CRAZY—LIFE IN AN UNWORLD—ONLY HE SAVED ME FROM THAT HORRIBLE DEATH!

2. LET ME THINK—SOME—THAT PUTS ME IN—WINGS, WHY DO YOU STARE AT ME THAT WAY?!

3. DE, DE, DE—T-T-T-BEARD!?

4. OH, WINGS—SOMETHING TERRIBLE'S HAPPENED—AN' I'M TIED UP TO GUESS WHAT?!

OAKIE DOAKS

1. I THOUGHT THIS KNIGHT HAD A FUNNY VOICE! IT'S A U-R-L-I!

2. G-GOSH ALL HEMLOCK!

3. IT'S POMONA!

4. POMONA, SPEAK TO ME!

5. SHE'S ALIVE, ALL RIGHT!

freshie

WHOA! HEY! I'LL RENT THAT WHEELBARROW FOR TWO BUCKS!

NOPE! GOTTA HAVE IT, TO PICK UP MY DAY'S SUPPLY OF MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD!

MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD
STAYS FRESH LONGER

The Herald's Daily Page of Top Comics

get a few packages today

WRIGHT'S SPEARMINT CHewing GUM
HEALTHFUL-REFRESHING-DELICIOUS

HERALD RADIO LOG

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"It's an educational toy designed to adjust a child to live in the world of today... any way he puts it together is wrong..."

WEDNESDAY EVENING

8:00 KRLD-Sports to Win WBAP-Supper Club	8:00 KRLD-Sports to Win WBAP-Supper Club	8:00 KRLD-Sports to Win WBAP-Supper Club
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THURSDAY MORNING

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Public con-
- Cruisecan
- Wife sheep
- Spoken
- Carval
- Nationally
- Return
- Lverage
- Seals
- Spring
- Ovens
- Comparative
- Lamb
- Malignant
- Amazey
- Numerosity

DOWN

- Partake of
- Aromatic wood
- Collection of
- Not many
- Blatant anti
- Clumpy boat
- Pole down
- Make believe
- Oppre
- Jointed pod
- Aprais
- Poem
- French river
- River myast
- Marty
- Gal
- Witnessed
- Down
- Variety of
- Letuce
- Southers con-
- Installation

CEDED ILL ROB
AFORE TOE AWA
BECAME WARMED
AWI ELD FOR
LEAKED TOMB
STERN MOP DOE
NO NOMINAL PA
AWL RUG RISER
SNAT DONATE
TOY DOGS BIL
LEEWAY ROTATE
ALL MOO NAMES
PAY SUN BYTES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Boxer weigh-
- Land measur-
- Kind of meat
- Cutting
- Implement for
- Smallst state
- Notes of the
- Scale
- Singing bird
- Conard
- Not profes-
- Sea eagle
- Head covering
- Shobommedad
- Salit's tomb
- Mind
- Late informa-
- Squander
- Writing fluid
- Considered
- Dearth
- Caper
- Flowering
- water plant
- Implement for
- turning the
- Wash horse
- Grandsons of
- Adam
- Artificial
- language
- Shobommedad
- Impression of
- Impotence
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- Tharsurus

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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'Rosa Rio Rhythms'

Sparkling arrangements of current and past tunes played by Rosa Rio at the organ.

9:45 A. M.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday

1490 On Your Dial
KBST



MAROONED FISHERMAN — Robert Lee, 21, watches waters of Broad river swirl around the rock perch he held for 11 hours as firemen Claude Bedenbaugh and Clyde Hurst (left to right in boat) edge their little outboard boat forward. The boat

a helicopter and blimp to the rescue. Lee was caught in mid-river near Columbia, S. C., by a flood of water released from a power dam. (AP Wirephoto)

COFFEE, COFFEE
and
GILLILAND
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
In New Offices At
308 Scurry
Phone 501

Idlewild Airport May Be Under Canarsees' Curse

By DAVID A. STEIN
AP Writer
NEW YORK, Aug. 3. — Maybe it's the curse of the Canarsees. They're the Indians who once

lived on the shores of Jamaica Bay and with incantations wove spells to safeguard their fishing grounds. New York's international airport, better known as Idlewild, now stands on the land of the vanished Canarsees. Officially just one year old, the world's largest commercial airfield still has a hateful of the troubles that have plagued the multi-million dollar project ever since it began in 1942. President Truman and Gov. Dewey joined in dedicating Idlewild July 31, 1948. More than 1,000 planes flashed overhead, opening a scheduled nine-day international air exposition. Millions were expected to attend. On the second day it rained, and it rained and rained for six days. Last year the Port of New York Authority, under terms of a 50-year lease over the city of New York, took over the job of financing, finishing and operating Idlewild. The port authority, a joint New York-New Jersey agency, also administers La Guardia, Newark and Teterboro Airports, as well as tunnels and bridges in the metropolitan area. Idlewild was expected to relieve crowding at La Guardia. But a bitter battle has developed between the domestic airlines and the authority over leases and tariffs. It is still raging, with no solution in sight. In its first year, Idlewild has made hardly a dent in the volume of New York's air traffic. Eight

Canasta Latest Kind Of Rummy

By SAUL PATT
AP Writer
NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—There are 46 different classes of rummy card games and most of the players are class conscious. Although they are all playing various forms of the same game, Oklahoma rummy fans look down at Oklahoma gin fans who look down at Hollywood gin fans who look down at straight gin fans who look down at folks who still play knock or just plain rummy as dull, timid and old hat. Devotees of pit-pat rummy, whatever that is, can't understand why anybody likes freeze out, whatever that is. And the same little islands of isolation exist among the followers of other rummy forms—Zion-check, Panguingue, Michigan, Java, Persian, five hundred, boat-house, Cedarhurst, round the corner and Liverpool, to name a few of them. But now comes canasta, the rumba rummy from Latin America. The people who play this insist they have found not only the latest but also the most faring, most intelligent, most strategic, most anything of any rummy game yet. Canasta fans look down at all the players of the 38 other rummies as downright reactionary. Mrs. Josefina Arayeta de Iel of Buenos Aires, author of the book "Canasta" (Fellgrin and Cudahy), says "wild" is too mild a term for the game. She says: "Canasta embodies the principles of building card combinations as in gin, the melding of pinochle, the partnership understanding of

bridge, and deception of poker, plus the offense, defense and cunning of competitive sports. If you love your neighbor, don't play canasta with him." The game began in Uruguay and worked westward to Argentina and then north to the United States. Ralph Michaels, a Chicago business man, is believed to have been the first to bring the game into this country. Canasta (the same means basket in Spanish), however, is still a long way from sweeping this nation. It only began to catch on this year. According to the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers, the most popular card games in this country still are, in this order: Contract bridge, pinochle, poker, rummy (all forms), solitaire and hearts. In the fourth place slot, however, canasta is placed threatening gin for top place among all 46 forms of rummy. Canasta seems to have captured much of the Long Island and coterie society set in New York, the swimming pool set in Hollywood, the embassy tea set in Washington and the "horsey" set of nearby Irish estates. Its New York-Washington-Irigin devotees include the Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Walter Chrysler, and Mrs. George Mesta, the capitol's "No. 1 Hostess." Its Hollywood fans include Kirk Douglas, Angela Lansbury and Lucille Ball, who calls the game "gin rummy's smarter brother." In both Hollywood and New York canasta has been taught by television and in department stores. "It's still kind of in the sophisticated group," admits a spokesman for the card association. "It hasn't spread yet to the masses. In most taverns for example, where lots of factory workers play cards, the most popular game still is pinochle. Canasta, so far, is elite society." Before you play canasta, you'd better read all the rules, which require more room than this space allows. But for a brief insight into the game there is the canasta book by Mrs. Ottilie H. Kelly Gves Washburn, Inc.). She says: "Two standard decks of 52 cards are used and four jokers. Deuces and jokers are wild. There are no sequences. The object of the game is to form melds of seven cards of a king, . . . a canasta. "There is vulnerability, as in bridge, and the call as in poker. There are two different degrees of vulnerability—the first one appears as soon as you reach 1,500 points, when, instead of 50 points, you need 90 points to make the first meld, and the second one, when

RETURN JUST THE REMAINS

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 3. — An ex-convict picked up yesterday by Toledo police for routine questioning wants to go back to prison—but not just yet. Inside a pocket of Charles A. Rutledge's trousers, police found this note: "My name is Charles Aloysius Rutledge. They call me V. King Charlie. I served two years at Angola, La., and my number is 32288. Should I be found dead, please ship my remains to the penitentiary."

Kirk Planning To Travel In Russia

MOSCOW —(AP)—Admiral Alan G. Kirk—new United States ambassador to the Soviet Union—plans to see something of the country to which he is accredited. Sources close to the ambassador said he hopes to do considerable traveling in the USSR, hoping to visit early on his schedule, Stalingrad.

MACK RODGERS

Attorney At Law
Lester Building
Rooms 104-105 Phone 3178

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

Southwest Engineering Co.
1306 E. 2nd Phone 2809

YELL'S INN
West on Hwy. 30
Jerry Dykes
And His Western Band
Sunday, Monday,
Wednesday, Friday
and Saturday
Free Sunday Matinee
Every Tuesday and Thursday
Hoyle Nix

215 MAIN
Sulle Kim

NO. 9 SCOTCH
Plaid Dress
OF SANFORIZED COTTON

\$1.88



HERALD WANT-AD GET RESULTS



Gentle, but firm REMINDER . . .

If you take a moment to sit back and think how quickly time goes, it scares you a bit! Seems not so long ago you were celebrating New Year's. And here over half the year is gone already! How much money have you salted away since January first? Is the amount as large as it should be? Chances are that if you are investing regularly in U. S. Savings Bonds, you are doing all right by yourself and your family. Should you not have saved as much as you might, we leave you with this gentle, but firm reminder: Invest now in U. S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Plan where you work—or, if this plan is not available to you, the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. In just ten short years you get back \$4 for every \$3 you set aside now! Why not get started right now?

AUTOMATIC SAVING IS SURE SAVING U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
BIG SPRING HERALD
This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

MID-WEEK SERVICES OF
New Congregation Of
CHURCH of CHRIST
Tonight, 8 P.M.
In V.F.W. Hall At 9th And Goliad
EVERYONE WELCOME

WELCOME, RODEO FANS
We extend a hearty welcome and invitation to the Casino Club to dance to the music of
"Mac" McNerlin and his
Twilighters
featuring Mac McNerlin on the guitar and vocals, Jack Coffman on the fiddle, Tommy Branden, sax and clarinet, Tex Thomason, drums, and Hollis Floyd, piano. For an evening for entertainment and dancing, it's the
Casino Club
DUSTY BUFF, Mgr.

Germany or Mexico? Is Beef Question
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Occupied Germany and this ancient Aztec capital are in a tug-of-war over fresh meat. Mexico doesn't have a year round supply of fat cattle for both herself and foreigners. Allied authorities bought fresh meat here to be added to the ration of German coal miners, and thus persuade them to keep on being miners. Mexico City has long relied on the rich Huasteca plain for its beef. The Huasteca doesn't have enough to go around. Mexico City butchers said the cattle were being sold in Tampico. The government then banned export of Huasteca cattle. This brought a protest from the Allied occupation authorities in Germany. They said the interruption in meat shipments endangered their program in Germany. The situation is further complicated by Mexico's need for dollars. Meat shipments are paid for in dollars.

FOR ICE COLD BEER STOP AT The Corral
South of Safeway
Mr. & Mrs. Cecil B. Ball, Owners

Our Careful Cleaning And Prompt Service Keep Your Clothes Well Groomed
Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners
Free Pick Up And Delivery

Ice-Cold Coke Brings Refreshment To Work

5¢
Coca-Cola Coke
Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company



Tools Valued At \$75 Stolen Here

Carpenter tools valued at approximately \$175 were taken in a burglary near Ellis Homes last night, police said this morning.

Weaver On Vacation

M- Sgt. Jim Weaver is vacationing in Montana and other parts of the Western United States.

REAL ESTATE

60—Houses For Sale

SPECIAL 3Y OWNER

NEW RANCH STYLE HOME, 3 BEDROOMS, LARGE PORCH, 2 FLOOR FURNACES, VENETIAN BLINDS, WITH 12 X 22 FOOT GARAGE ATTACHED.

61—Lots & Acreage

I have for sale for a short time 27 1/2 acres, 3 1/2 miles out. Has two 6-room houses, 2 wells, chicken houses, business and electricity.

J. B. PICKLE

Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

A good investment—large frontage on South Gregg, some improvements, fair income.

J. B. PICKLE

Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

62—Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE by owner 160-acre farm. Has W. C. Hovatt, 10 miles north-west of Big Spring.

RANCH OPPORTUNITY!

Fully improved 190-acre ranch. Fenced with high mesh wire. Several pastures with grasses, alfalfa, lucerne, clover and other crops.

Reeder & Broadus

Phone 531 or 702

63 Business Property

NEWS STAND and retail store, well located, doing good business. Go at once. Price \$10,000.

FOR SALE

Cafe, well equipped, with living quarters. Also, theatre. Sell both together. Priced Reasonably. Call

A. J. Castleberry

ACKERLY, TEXAS PHONE 2471

MY PROPERTY FOR SALE

On east highway. Complete set, well located in Fort Worth, Texas. Well located, doing good business. Also, theatre.

KYLE GRAY

PHONE 1415

Special

Grocery store with Gulf gas pump and ice house. Doing good business. Buy clean stock and fixtures; lease building with furnished apartment. Reason for selling, death in family. On Midland Highway.

FOR SALE or LEASE

FOR SALE or LEASE: North 5th and Leavelle Highway, Big Spring, Texas. Fully equipped for used cars. Body paint shop or garage. If you want to buy or sell, Phone 2522-W.

HCJC Dept. Will Give Instruction In Welding, Crafts

Welding and crafts are being added to the Howard County Junior College vocational department curriculum.

Cecil M. Brooks, formerly of Fort LaVaca, has arrived to assume charge of the work. This is the first time welding has been a part of the college curriculum.

Brooks also will instruct in leathercraft and plastics. This represents a broadening of the program. Frank Medley has been directing woodwork and craft, a highly popular course.

Both air and acetylene welding will be taught. Brooks has had approximately 12 years of experience in the practical end of welding and its application to construction.

Welding instruction will start around Sept. 1; leathercraft and plastics at the regular term starting in mid-September.

Students who apply for entrance are asked to check with the Veterans Administration to see that their papers are in order.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and their two children, Cecil and James, are at home at the HCJC apartments.

Yesterday's Results

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Longhorn League, West Texas-New Mexico, and Texas League.

Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Longhorn League, West Texas-New Mexico, and Texas League.

MARKETS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—Cotton futures at home were 25 cents a bale lower today. Near Memphis, Texas, a good steady and college town. First run of 1942-43.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)—The stock market opened on a narrow price trail today. Point upward tendencies developed a few minutes after the opening but they didn't amount to much.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 2. (AP)—Cattle 1,700; calves 500; sheep yearlings and ewes steady to weak. Hogs steady to 1/2 higher. Medium to good choice yearlings and hogs 17 1/2-21.00; best cows 14.00-16.00.

WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Continued cloudy and cool, light rain today, tonight, partly cloudy Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

Table with columns for City, Max., Min. Includes locations like Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, etc.

Scurry County Test Makes Flow Of 150 Barrels

Another test in the Diamond M. field of southwestern Scurry county has made a good flow.

Blawatha Oil & Gas Corp. No. 4 L. M. Wilson flowed 150.45 barrels of oil in 24 hours through quarter-inch tubing chokes.

Production was through perforations from 6,733-6,744 feet. Previously it has averaged 25 barrels hourly. Location is 600 feet from the south and 1,430 feet from the east lines of the southwest 200 acres of section 183-97, HATC.

C. L. Norworthy No. 1 Mary T. Christian, in north-central Howard county, progressed to 7,100 feet in lime and shale. It is 600 feet from the south and 1,900 feet from the west lines of section 48-32-20, T&P.

Humble No. 1 Pearl Crabtree, southwest quarter of the north half of section 2-30-HATC, drilled to 6,694 feet in shale. Five miles east of Vincent, Standard of Texas No. 1 B. F. Dunn in the southwest quarter of section 64-20, LaVaca, drilled to 5,431 feet in lime.

Amerada No. 1 Canning, in the southeast quarter of section 117-25, HATC, southeast Borden deep test, drilled to 3,254 feet in lime. Seaboard No. 7 H. M. Zant, in the Vashnor pool and northwest quarter of section 28-32-20, T&P, was at 4,280 feet in lime and shale.

Band School Has Enrollment Of 90

Ninety students have enrolled for the third annual summer band school.

J. W. King, Jr., director of instrumental music for Big Spring schools, said he expected the number to increase. Many are away with their families on vacation.

Of the total, 25 are beginners, 25 intermediates (less than one year's instruction), and 40 are advanced students. In the latter category especially, King expected a sharp increase with 65 to 70 due to be enrolled before the four weeks school ends.

This week the special instructor is Paul Lovett, Texas Tech, a specialist in drums and percussion instruments. Next week John James Haynie, Cisco, who played first chair for the Tech band and was second chair cornet soloist with the famous University of Illinois band, will be the guest instructor.

C-C Will Launch Membership Meets

A series of membership meetings will be launched by the Big Spring chamber of commerce at 7 a.m. Monday in the Settles hotel.

All members of the organization are invited to attend, but reservations should be made at the chamber office by Saturday noon. The informal sessions will continue on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the same hour.

Games Today

San Angelo at Dallas Sweetwater at Vernon Amarillo at Abilene Odessa at Dalhart

One Fatally Stabbed

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 2. (AP)—Hena Mae Rice, 23, San Antonio, was fatally stabbed and another woman and man were treated for stab wounds here early today.

Old Settlers Meet

QUITMAN, Aug. 2. — The 47th annual Wood County old settlers reunion opened today. Gov. Shivers is to speak Friday, the closing day.

Mister Breger



Wife-Hunter Really Is Bent On Matrimony

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 2. (AP)—Charles Donaldson wanted a wife in a hurry, so he advertised. The response overwhelmed him—and also the telephone company.

A flood of phone calls caused an overload on the dial system, permitting hundreds of persons to listen in as Charles chatted with prospective brides last night.

City Scout Troop Wins Top Honors At District Meet

Troop No. 9 captured major honors at the Lone Star district court of honor Monday evening.

At the court, James Suggs was presented with his second class badge. First class badges went to Wayne Medlin and Jimmie Smith.

Frank Jones was presented with his Star badge, while Life Awards went to Bud Whitney, Johnny Herby, Jimmie Porter, Curtis Manley and J. B. Apple.

Special camper awards were earned by Frank Jones, Albert Miller, Tommy Thigpen, Don Anderson, Warren Anderson, Carl Gilmore, and John R. Coffey.

Hospital Board Seeks Director

The new state hospital board is searching for a director—a \$10,000 a year man.

Until a director is secured and organization perfected, the state's 600 hospital institutions will continue under the direction of the board of control. The board has had charge since the 1920's. It will turn over to the hospital board the supervision of 23 institutions, 4,000 employees and thousands of wards.

Four Are Fined In Corporation Court

Four persons entered pleas of guilty in corporation court this morning and were assessed fines of \$15 each. Speeding was the cause of a \$10 fine. Three Dallas men were held by city authorities for investigation of auto theft.

Attends Conference

G. W. Chowns, director of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine office here, is attending an entomology conference in San Antonio. The department of agriculture representative is expected to return to Big Spring Friday.

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Two Are Killed As Felons Stage Mass Jail Break

MORELIA, Mexico, Aug. 2. (AP)—Most of the 72 prisoners battling police in a mass jail break surrendered early today after an all-night siege.

At least two persons were killed. The bodies of a prison guard and a prisoner were recovered. Earlier reports that six prisoners were killed could not be verified.

The police commander said 49 of the men gave up to police and soldiers at daybreak. He said the other 23 who escaped with their lives still are at large.

The prisoners included several long term and dangerous characters, the commander said. They were pursued and forced into a defensive position on a hill outside this city, 130 miles west of Mexico City.

The escaped prisoners, armed with rifles, sidearms and other weapons from the jail, were surrounded on a small hill outside the city. Police shot around the hill for an all-night battle.

The prisoners broke out of jail shortly before midnight. They made a concerted rush on guards at an opportune moment and overwhelmed them.

They ransacked the jail for weapons before fleeing, and are believed to have at least eight rifles and quantities of ammunition.

Police, reinforced by troops from the localarrison, overtook the band of jail breakers at the city's outskirts and forced them to take up a defensive position on the hill.

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Fish Reaction To Sound Studied

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 3. (U) — Fish at the Wolf Lake Hatchery near here are participating in a project that may make it tougher than ever for their fellow-fish to evade the angler's hook.
They are demonstrating to scientists how fish react to the sounds of a motorboat.
When the study is complete, the facts obtained may help boat fishermen outwit their prey.
In three hatchery ponds, fish are getting an overdose of motorboat sounds. Driveway boats, tied to a center pole, circle round and round 24 hours a day.
Reactions of the fish are compared to the behavior of fish in three other ponds undisturbed by engine sounds.

Timbermen End Six-Week Strike

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 3. (U) — Timbermen who have been on strike in three states for the last six weeks have agreed to return to work on Monday.
The agreement ending the strike affecting 15,000 workers in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland was reached last night — 24 hours after a brief flareup of violence in which 14 lumber trucks were damaged at Vestaburg, Pa.
Thomas P. McTigue, regional director of United Construction Workers, an affiliate of the United Mine Workers, said the agreement restores wages to the level prior to a cut last June 6. The scale will range from \$1 an hour for laborers to \$1.55 an hour for sawyers.
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This Monkey Washes Dishes, Likes Gals

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (U) — Visitors have been flocking to the John Taral home in Queens to see a monkey that washes dishes and has a way with the women.
Mrs. Taral says the monkey also is a good alarm clock. Mr. Taral says the monkey likes cigars and screwdrivers though she doesn't know why.
"You could put a million dollars on the table for my monkey," Mrs. Taral said yesterday, "and I wouldn't take it."
She said she has owned the monkey, whose name is Mickey, for nine years, since he was three.
"Every time when young pretty girls come by, he knocks on the window," Mrs. Taral said. "When older women come by, he doesn't give them a second look."
In the morning when she sleeps too late, she said, the monkey wakes her by knocking on his cage.
She went to get the monkey to give a reporter a demonstration. While she was gone, Mr. Taral said:
"That monkey also likes cigars. If he gets a hold of a cigar butt from the ash tray he'll rub it all over his fur. I don't know why."
Mrs. Taral brought the monkey and placed him beside a sink filled with dishes and soapy water. The monkey ate some soap suds and then went to work washing dishes.
"If you let him, he'll stay there and wash dishes for two hours," said Mrs. Taral.
She placed the monkey in the window. Several older women passed. The monkey turned his head. Three pretty girls came along, and the monkey stared and made clucking noises.
Then Mrs. Taral took the monkey back upstairs, and Mr. Taral said:
"Once that monkey got one of my screwdrivers and before I knew it he had pried a board loose from that window. He likes carpenter tools, though I don't know why."
When the stream of visitors kept coming, Mrs. Taral said:
"No Mickey just can't do it any more. So many people have been coming all day. He's washed so many dishes and he's so excited. He never breaks a dish, he is so careful, but if he gets excited, sure to throw a dish at you."
"That's right," said Mr. Taral. "I'm sure I don't know why."

'Mad Dog' Killer Occupies Death Row Cell To Avoid Disturbance

CHICAGO, Aug. 3. (U) — James Morell, who is scheduled to die in the electric chair Aug. 12, is occupying a cell in death row at the Cook County jail — at his own request — so his final night of sleep will not be disturbed.
The 25-year-old "mad dog" killer was removed to one of the four cells adjoining the death chamber after he had complained of too much noise by other prisoners.
"The guys in the cells around me snore like rusty buzz saws with the teeth missing," Morell told Warden Chester Fordney. "How about giving me some quiet for the time I've got left?"
Fordney suggested the death cell, where doomed men customarily held for only about eight hours before their death.
"Fine, fine," Morell said. "I'm not the scary kind, and I'll bet I'll be quiet down there in the basement."
Fordney agreed it is quiet as Morell is the only prisoner waiting to be executed. Taken to his death cell — within 10 steps of the electric chair — Morell said: "This is great. Nice and clean, a soft mattress, fresh sheets, a feather pillow and everything."
John E. Donnelly, jail superintendent, said Morell has slept well since his removal to the death cell.
"I would say personally he has been very happy there," Donnelly said.
Morell was sentenced to death for the slaying of Emil Schmeichel, 30, one of three men killed in a bloody gangland ride on Dec. 12, 1947. Another of the so-called "mad dog" killers, Thomas Daley, was shot fatally by police. The third slayer, Lowell Fontana, 30, is serving two consecutive 100-year terms for murder.



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