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Lie Foresees Break In U.S.-Red Deadlock

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 4. (AP)—Trygve Lie is approaching one of the most crucial periods in his tenure as secretary-general of the United Nations with expressed hopes of an early break in the East-West deadlock stalling international agreement.

With the 55-nation general assembly opening in two weeks for what some observers choose to call a make-or-break session, Lie is confident at least some of the difficulties between the United States and Russia will be wiped away, he told the Associated Press today.

Lie acknowledged that it was impossible to forecast whether the log-jam would be broken as early as this fall, but he added a conviction that "suddenly something happen."

COWBOY, SKUNK FIND EACH OTHER

CARLSBAD, N. M., Sept. 4. (AP)—Dudley Ussery, foreman of the S-K ranch just across the Texas line from Carlsbad, went shopping for a powerful deodorant today.

Ussery smelled a skunk at the ranchhouse, and went searching outside and underneath the dwelling. As the scent grew stronger, he moved inside. Finally he peered into a clothes closet.

That was when he found the skunk. And that was when the skunk found Ussery.

Mansfield Tops Calf Ropers At Colorado City

Toots Mansfield, back in his familiar role as calf roper, turned in best time of the initial leg of the first go around of the Colorado City Frontier rodeo Wednesday evening before a crowd of 5,000.

Mansfield snared and wrapped up his calf in a flashy 14.6, setting a pattern for the first round. It took matters in the family, his brother-in-law, Sonny Edwards, Big Spring, grabbed off second place with 17.6, while Walton Poage, a ranching partner of Mansfield's, was breathing on Edward's neck with 17.7.

Dutch Doss was low in the Mitchell county roping with 21.9. Iris Dossert, Sweetwater, and Mrs. I. W. Young, Stephenville, dashed in with a sparkling 16.9 tie in the clover-leaf race. Mill Bennett, Snyder, on Woodie, a Palomino, took cutting horse honors.

Best time in Steer wrestling was the 15.8 by Forrest Smith, Colorado City. Neil Collier, Wichita Falls, and Clyde Hebert, Beaumont were top in bareback bronc riding while Bill Barton, Abilene, and Bill Weeks, Grady, N. M., all-around cowboy winner at Big Spring, were best in saddle bronc riding.

Dallas Real Estate Men Face Charges

DALLAS, Sept. 4. (AP)—Six Dallas real estate men charged in a federal district court here with making false statements to the government in connection with sales of homes to veterans, will have a hearing today.

In each instance it was charged that actual sale prices were higher than the price reported to the veterans administration.

FBI agents filed the complaints yesterday and Assistant U. S. Attorney William Cantrell said there probably would be a score more filed by the time a federal grand jury meets here Sept. 15.

Java Warfare Continues In Spite Of U. N.

BAFAVIA, Java, Sept. 4. (AP)—Gunfire cracked along the front lines of Java and Sumatra tonight as the first month of the cease-fire order, sponsored by the United Nations, ended. Not a day has passed in which both the Dutch and Indonesians did not report new fighting.

The Dutch, for instance, reported 14 new clashes on the islands yesterday and accused the Indonesians of systematically disturbing law and order in an attempt "to convince the outside world that the Dutch were incapable of maintaining peace and security."

The United Nations consular mission, which the security council ordered Aug. 25 to supervise the cease-fire order and report on it, is just now beginning its work.

Consuls General Thomas Lambert of Great Britain and P. Vanderschueren of Belgium will fly to the republican capital of Yogyakarta tomorrow to establish personal contacts. The United States, French, Chinese and Australian consuls general, the other members of the commission, previously had visited the island city.

The Dutch have lost more than 400 killed, wounded and missing since the cease-fire order supposedly became effective at midnight Aug. 3. The Indonesians estimated their losses were 15 times as great.

Real Estate Men Deny Charges

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (AP)—The national association of real estate boards and the Washington real estate board pleaded innocent today to a federal indictment charging violation of the anti-trust laws.

The indictment announced last week charges the two boards conspired to fix commission rates for real estate dealers in the District of Columbia.

William E. Leahy, counsel for the Washington board, and Roger J. Whiteford, attorney for the NAREB, were granted permission by Federal Judge Jennings Bailey to withdraw the plea and file an additional plea or other motion by Oct. 15.

The proceedings required less than five minutes.

Government Claims Railroad Overcharge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (AP)—In a new multi-million dollar action, the government today filed with the federal court in Washington a claim against the nation's railroads for alleged overcharges on war-time shipments of explosives and ammunition.

The government's complaint, filed by the justice department, does not give any specific figure which the government seeks to recover from 71 railroad companies, but officials estimated that between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 is involved.

School Support Here Is Below Average

What part comparisons should play in meeting a problem is not clear, but the American people like comparisons, and by them the Big Spring Independent School district does not measure up to the average in support.

Here's what the average on a group of 36 schools, in comparable population brackets with the exception of some points in this immediate territory, shows: Big Spring has about five per cent less than the average on school taxes, 15 per cent below

the average minimum teacher salary, is 12 per cent under the average maximum salary and about 13 per cent under the tax rates levied during the past year.

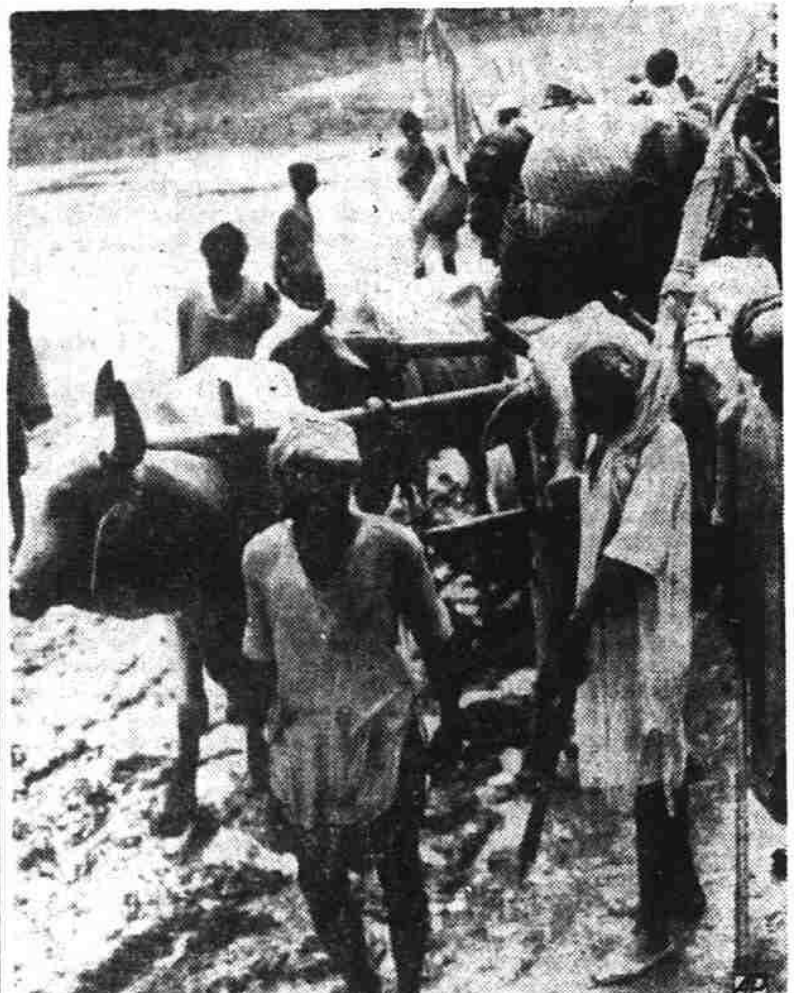
Translated in terms of dollars, Big Spring pays its starting teachers \$162 less per annum than the average and \$157 less than rural schools. The most experienced teachers in Big Spring stand to draw \$628 per annum less than the average for the schools surveyed.

Comparisons across the board on tax rates is not possible for many schools have their debt requirements financed by the municipality. On those where the rate picture is clear (26 of the 30), the average rate last year was \$1.26.

Six of the schools, like Big Spring, levied only \$1 on the \$100 valuation, but most of these are now calling elections on an issue identical with part of that in Tuesday's Big Spring election—to raise the tax limit to \$1.50.

It is noteworthy, too, that in the majority of cases those levying more than a dollar up to \$1.50 have a \$1.50 limit. This means that in many instances last year's levy is due to be increased in most cases where it fell under the \$1.50 mark. In turn, the implication is

See SCHOOL, Pg. 5, Col. 5.



MOSLEMS LEAVE HINDU INDIA — Their bullock carts loaded with possessions, Moslems fleeing from Hindu India move slowly along the main road toward Lahore, in the Pakistan area. Roads and railroads of India are clogged with thousands of Hindu families moving into Hindu India and Moslems migrating to Pakistan. (AP Wirephoto.)

Shivers Declares Kibbe Was Meddler

AUSTIN, Sept. 4. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Allan Shivers indicated yesterday his belief that Mrs. Pauline Kibbe "meddled" in affairs not within her scope of authority as executive secretary of the Good Neighbor Commission.

He also said he knew nothing of a "Senate deal" during the past legislative session to fire Mrs. Kibbe.

Mrs. Kibbe, who resigned the secretaryship last week, made the charge concerning a "deal."

Jack Blackwell of Rockport, a commission member, backed up her statement and named Shivers and several senators as persons who were cognizant of the plan to oust Mrs. Kibbe because of her blunt report on economic and racial discrimination against Mexicans and persons of Latin-American descent.

"There was no deal as far as I know to fire her or anybody else," Shivers declared emphatically.

The Lieutenant Governor was curious to know why it was Mrs. Kibbe's business "to meddle in the affairs of the federal and Mexican governments."

His reference was to a report made by the commission's former executive secretary denouncing low wage rates paid imported Mexican labor through agreements between the United States and Mexican governments.

"The Mexican government set the prices we pay, the webbacks," he stated. "Mexican labor gained the name 'webback' when workers began crossing the Rio Grande to enter this country illegally."

Shivers said the 25-cent wage rate mentioned by Mrs. Kibbe was the minimum and most workers were receiving 40 to 50 cents on the average, and sometimes 60, in his "personal experience."

Cashing Of Bonds Eases To Trickle

Cashing of terminal leave bonds by GIs eased off to a trickle Thursday in the wake of two booming days which kept banks busy here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wednesday's total amounted to about \$38,000 on 171 certificates, roughly one-third in number and dollar volume of the big rush Tuesday, first day the bonds were redeemable. Apparently, most of the remaining vets are giving serious consideration to hanging on to their terminal leave bonds.

In all, the total is \$139,500 on 630 accounts. This may be "little less than a third of the total held by veterans in Howard county, although there is no means of an accurate check.

Escaped Marine Prisoners Caught

SAN ONOFRE, Calif., Sept. 4. (AP)—California highway patrolmen said six armed Marine Corps prisoners, who escaped from Camp Pendleton, were captured on a beach near here early today.

Highway patrolmen S. A. Summers and H. J. Jessor said they did not immediately learn whether force was required to take the prisoners into custody.

Politics Charged

DUBLIN, Sept. 4. (AP)—Two thousand bus and street car operators struck today for higher wages. All Dubliners had to walk to work.

Solon Says Truman Is Creating Crises

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (AP)—Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) contended today that President Truman is creating "synthetic" international crises for political purposes.

A consistent critic of administration foreign policy, Bender said in a statement the President "is trying to create a situation in which his cohorts will argue that we should not change the Democratic rule in midstream."

Decision Seen On Europe Aid

Gold Proposal Called Part Of Marshall Plan

LONDON, Sept. 4. (AP)—An authoritative American source said today that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's proposal for re-distribution of the Fort Knox gold was, in the British view, to be an integral part of the Marshall Plan for aiding European economic recovery.

The informant said Bevin had made the suggestion informally in an exchange with U. S. Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas before announcing it publicly yesterday at the Trade Union Congress in Southampton.

In the course of a 70-minute talk today with American congressmen who are investigating economic conditions in Britain and western Europe, the foreign secretary gave several more details of his proposal, this source added.

Bevin's elucidation of his proposal for redistributing U. S. gold stocks came in answer to a question from one of the congressmen and the informant said the foreign secretary made these points:

His proposal had the backing of the British government. He believed it was unhealthy and unsound economics, out of harmony with the principles of multi-lateral trade which the United States herself was urging, for one country to hold most of the world's gold stocks and not use them.

There would be no lasting settlement of Europe's economic difficulties if continental recovery was to depend on never-ending U. S. loans.

End Seen For Overell Trial

SANTA ANA, Calif., Sept. 4. (AP)—The end of the long drawn out Overell Yacht blast murder trial was in sight today with indications that George (Buc) Gollum, jointly charged with Louise Overell in the deaths of her parents, would take the witness stand in his defense some time next Monday.

Direct examination of the 21-year-old Gollum, Los Angeles City College pre-medical student, was expected to be brief.

Miss Overell, 18, Gollum's sweetheart and heiress to the estate of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell, will tell her story to the jury next Wednesday if her lawyers go through with their announced plan to have her testify.

Court will not be in session next Tuesday, anniversary of California's admission to the union. Attorneys estimate that the case may go to the jury a week from next Monday.

Navy Explains Pay Differences

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (AP)—Thousands of Navy men have collected an extra \$100 in mustering out pay for "overseas service" simply for travel through Canada or Mexico and one group of football players go it for a week-end in Havana.

This was acknowledged today by navy officials who explained that under Navy regulations travel outside the United States is counted the same as overseas service for the purpose of computing mustering out payments.

These payments are \$200 to those who have seen service only in the continental United States and \$300 for those who have had "overseas service."

Coffin Strike Ends

DALLAS, Sept. 4. (AP)—A four month strike against the Dallas Coffin Company had been called off today and John L. Sproul, chairman of CIO United Furniture Workers local 276, announced.

Congress May Be Called For Action

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall is expected to decide within the next two weeks whether to recommend a special session of Congress for emergency action on the European economic crisis.

Marshall's decision, officials said today, probably will be made shortly after George F. Kennan, the Secretary's top policy planner, returns from Paris with the latest information from European officials and American authorities there.

The final decision would be up to President Truman. He has said several times that he would not hesitate to recall the lawmakers if the situation required such a step.

Marshall himself is just back from the Rio De Janeiro conference on inter-American defense and is scheduled to appear with Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) on a 30 minute radio broadcast tonight to report to the nation on the work of the conference.

It appeared certain that once that chore is completed Marshall's attention will be largely devoted to the European crisis. Shortly before the cabinet officer's return by plane to Washington yesterday afternoon, Undersecretary of State Lovett told a news conference that the situation in Europe is getting rapidly worse.

Lovett said he feels certain that before the end of this year the United States will be compelled to face the hard facts of European necessity. He made it clear that reports from American observers at Paris have presented the crisis as much worse than the American government previously had calculated.

The main trouble appears to be that with a shortage of materials essential for continued existence—chief among them grains—European nations are confronted with a dangerously dwindling dollar supply with which to staff off economic collapse. The things they urgently need require heavy dollar expenditures.

VFW Opens Convention

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4. (AP)—Overseas caps dotted downtown streets in the thousands today, worn by veterans of three American wars here for speeches, post-war problem study and uninhibited fun.

It was the first day of the 48th encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and national encampment director Joseph V. Forrestal, who is flying here from Washington to speak at a banquet for Louis E. Starr of Portland, Ore., retiring national commander.

Late this afternoon, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, chairman of the House Veterans committee, was expected to speak.

Tonight there will be a torchlight parade through downtown streets by members of the military order of the Cootie, an organization within the VFW.

Hot Pilot

BURBANK, Calif., Sept. 4. (AP)—Paul Mantz, who at 42 is one of the nation's hottest pilots, hurtled across the nation in 7 hours and 4 seconds yesterday to establish a new transcontinental east-west speed record.

He streaked from La Guardia field, New York, to Lockheed air terminal here in the fastest time ever recorded for that trip by a propeller-driven plane.

It was the same bright red souped-up P-51 Mustang fighter in which he won the Bendix race from Van Nuys, Calif., to Cleveland last Saturday at an average of 460-425 miles and hour and the Bendix in 1946.

The debonair movie stunt flyer and charter service operator swooped down low past the control tower here at 6:26:04 p. m.

U. S. To Share Tracer Atoms With World

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4. (AP)—The United States today started a new program of sharing some "tracer" atoms from atomic ovens with foreign countries—a move hailed by scientists as promising quicker conquests over cancer and other diseases.

There were also immediate suggestions that the action might serve as a trail-blazer to smooth achievement of international control over the atom bomb and atomic energy.

President Truman announced the decision in a message last night to scientists of 44 nations at the fourth international cancer research congress. He asserted it would "help reduce loss of life and human suffering from diseases throughout the world."

None of the 20 radioactive elements offered for sale to foreign countries can be applied to developing atomic energy for military or industrial uses, the atomic energy commission said. Sales will not include either plutonium or uranium, or give the slightest clues to any atom bomb secrets.

Supplies at the outset will be limited. Foreign users will be required to report for the benefit of everyone their findings on the tracer researches, to make progress reports semi-annually to the AEC, and to open their laboratories to qualified visiting scientists of any nationality. Foreign governments must see to it that the tracers are used only for the requested purposes.

Brunettes Share Miss America Lead

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 4. (AP)—Good looks and a tropical dance in a white sarong left three brunettes—the Misses Alabama, Miami Beach and New York City—sharing the lead today in the preliminary phase of the 1947 competition for the "Miss America" title.

The good looks carried Alabama's June Elder of Gadsden and New York City's Raven Malone to a tie for top honors in the first "bathing suit" preliminary while the hip-swaying tropical dance gave Miami Beach's sarong-clad Pepper Donna Shore the number one spot thus far in the "talent test" preliminary.

ALARM WATCH
NEW YORK, Sept. 4. (AP)—A new wrist alarm watch known as the Vulcan Cricket will be available for Christmas shopping. Bernard S. Lippman, president of Vulcan Watch Co., announced today. The watch has an alarm mechanism which reproduces the chirping of crickets.

Underwater Highway Traffic Tunnels Will Be First In Texas

By MAX B. SKELTON
Associated Press Staff
HOUSTON, (AP)—In 1949 Texas will have its first underwater highway traffic tunnel.

The Harris county commissioners court is receiving bids on construction of a \$5,000,000 vehicular tunnel at Pasadena that will run 2,200 feet under the Houston ship channel and replace a ferry service that slows both highway and channel traffic.

It will be the first such project in Texas and the second in the South.

The project is the first of two being planned to facilitate handling of the tremendous increase of highway and channel traffic that has accompanied the coastal industrial boom.

A second tunnel, a cooperative project between Harris county and the state highway department, will be constructed at Spillman's Island in San Jacinto bay at the base of

the ship channel.

Construction of the Pasadena tube is to begin Nov. 1 and is scheduled to be completed in about 19 months. State and county officials are completing engineering and financing details for the Spillman tunnel.

Each tunnel will replace ferry boats that now handle vehicular traffic across the channel. After their construction, only one obstacle will remain on the channel from its mouth at San Jacinto bay to its turning basin in Houston.

One ferry will remain at Lumburg where the San Jacinto river meets the channel just above the historic San Jacinto battle-grounds.

A third vehicular tunnel, even larger than the two planned for Harris county, is under consideration by Galveston county officials and the state highway department. This tunnel would run under the channel entrance to Galveston bay from Galveston island to a man-made island just east of the channel. A bridge would span the remainder of the bay to point Bolivar.

The Galveston project, which would cost \$10,000,000, would eliminate another ferry service and remove a bottleneck hindering movement of vehicular traffic from the Galveston area to Port Arthur, Beaumont and other southeastern Texas points.

The Pasadena tunnel will be financed entirely by Harris county, while the \$8,000,000 Spillman tube will receive \$5,000,000 in support from the state.

Neither, however, will charge tolls for use when completed.

The Pasadena project is being designed similar to the bankhead tube, constructed in 1941 at Mobile, Ala., the only other underwater tube in the south.

The tunnel will be built on a six-degree down grade from each entrance, and a cloverleaf traffic circle will be constructed on the south end to eliminate speeding that might be encouraged by a straight entrance.

The north end of the tunnel will have a separate traffic lane entrance supervised by attendants. Two diesel gasoline generators will be available for use in case power for lighting, ventilation and traffic control is disrupted.

Operational controls will be housed in a four-story building and a series of gauges will provide automatic control of ventilation and temperatures. Three large fans will supply forced air ventilation and an automatic air-sampler will check for excess amounts of carbon monoxide.

Over 13,000,000 vehicles have used the Mobile tunnel without an accident and Harris county officials predict the Pasadena tube will experience even heavier traffic.

The tunnels are a result of determined campaigns conducted by the Harris county officials and representatives of the county navigation district and Port Houston in seeking a solution to the vehicular and channel traffic problems without placing bridges or additional ferries across the channel.

Have the griddle hot and ready when your hungry morning shift comes in for breakfast. It will be just right for baking if a few drops of water sprinkled on dance about—too hot if the drops go up in a hiss of steam—too cool if they just float.

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Lions Hear Of School Issues

Issues confronting voters of the Big Spring Independent School district when they go to the polls Tuesday will be whether to provide funds for meeting minimum state salary standards and taking steps to attack a housing problem which promises to increase with the years.

This was the crux of talks made by school board members and administrators today at the Lions club.

In deciding not to issue more than \$200,000 of an originally proposed million dollar bond program, the board of trustees did so with the thought of seeking \$25,000 per annum additional revenue to meet salary needs and to take prompt action toward relieving overcrowded conditions, said Marvin Miller, member.

To do this precluded issuance of bonds for a high school, he added, preferring to face the pressing problems of the day and defer the high school housing situation to a possibly more propitious moment.

"Some people may not be able to afford a \$1.50 rate," he commented. Some may not be able to afford children, but they have them and our job is to do our best for them," he said.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, added that "the schools belong to the people; it is the people's money. We will take the results and do the best with what we have."

Boosting the rate will mean adding 50 cents per \$100 to the cost, he said emphatically, "but I believe if people would consider the unseemly cost of not taking the step now they would consider the apparent increase as small beside the unseen cost" through overcrowding and sub-standard performance due to lack of staff and equipment. Aim of the board, he continued, was to be able to at least meet the rural school salary level.

In response to questions, board members said that maintenance funds would be used to convert two classroom structures from the bomber school for immediate relief and make additions to others out of the \$200,000 in bonds to meet the growing "war baby" pupil load.

Ira Thurman, board president, introduced speakers, saying the board had not made its proposals hurriedly, but thoughtfully. Dean Bennett presided and Dr. J. E. Hogan, board member, spoke briefly. Ray Mendoza, Bronco baseball player, entertained with Al Johnson imitations. Pat Stacey, Bronco manager, was a guest.

Fat Yearlings Hit 24.10 Here

Fat yearlings hit a top of 24.10 and fat calves 24.20 in bidding at the West Texas Livestock Auction company Tuesday.

Marvin Sewell, bidding for his meat company, paid V. D. Hightower of Big Spring 24.10 for the best on yearlings and A. Knappe, Big Spring, bought a fat calf from Ed Garnett, Brownfield at 24.20. R. L. Powell topped the bull market at 16.00; R. L. Warren sold a white faced pair at \$168 while Alex Walker, Jr. got 17.70 for best on fat cows. Two truckloads of assorted cattle were consigned by E. G. Gasperson, Wichita Falls, who expressed satisfaction with strength of the market.

Tuesday bidding on nearly 500 head of cattle and 50 hogs were: Hereford cows and calves \$135-\$168; mixed cows and calves \$115 and \$155; fat cows 14.00-17.70; fat yearlings 19.00-24.10; fat calves 20.00-24.20; stocker cows 11.00-13.00; stocker yearlings 18.00-20.90; bulls 16.00; hogs 27.50 top.

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Local TEC Places Many Applicants

A system of inter-office clearance, which has been in operation by Texas Employment Commission offices for the past 18 months, has resulted in placement of a number of local applicants and the filling of a number of local positions, L. O. Connally, manager of the Big Spring TEX office has announced.

For every 100 workers placed on jobs in their own community, one is sent to a job in other localities, Connally said. During the last seven months 3,374 Texas workers have been hired in local offices of the agency for jobs in other parts of the state and nation.

"Employers have little hesitation about placing job orders for skills which are not available in their local labor markets," Connally said. "And present methods of job descriptions and workers analysis have eliminated most of the guesswork in hiring practices. Today, when we get an order for a certain type of worker, our testing methods prove whether an applicant is qualified to hold that job. We have to know what we are doing when we ship a man or a woman across the state or country to a job."

Connally said the local office has sent workers out of Big Spring, one as far as Guam, and offices in other parts of the state have sent workers here for positions the local labor supply was unable to fill.

When the office is unable to fill an order for workers locally, the job is listed with all other offices member cannot be found for a worker, his job application is also placed throughout the state. When employment clearance order for consideration by all other TEC offices for work in his line.

Connally said the service is not only available in Texas, as clearance openings are projected to public employment offices in other parts of the country if jobs or workers cannot be located in the state.

Matching jobs and workers locally is the primary objective of the TEC, Connally reminded. However, when a worker's skill cannot be used in his home community, and other towns are short on workers, it is to every one's advantage to get them together, he declared.

The TEC clearance system offers up-to-date information on employment supply and demand, since each TEC office is closely tied in with all others throughout the state for a fast-moving exchange. This information includes the number of job-seekers on file at each local office with skills that cannot be placed locally and lists of jobs for which workers with the necessary qualifications are not available in the community.

Connally also reported that approximately 300 openings are currently on clearance, including mostly crafts as well as sales and professional jobs, such as teachers and instructors, salesperson, gin operators and others.

Horse Looks Over Sacramento Hotel

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 4. (AP)—A well-curried Palomino horse walked into a downtown hotel, through the lobby and backed into the elevator.

"I want Monarch, Jr. to compare accommodations with those at the state fair barns," explained Glenn Spiller, Yorba Linda, Calif., horseman.

Monarch really didn't take an elevator ride, however. He just had his picture taken and then went back out to the fairgrounds to continue his role in the horse show.

A fish in the water can move forward or backward, straight up or straight down.

Come over on the Sunny Brook side!

Enjoy the whiskey that's "Cheerful as its Name"

After the last wicket, when you head for "home"—keep going till you're over on the Sunny Brook side.

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Two gorgeous center diamonds surrounded by ten sparkling diamonds complete the beauty of this superb platinum ring.

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Large emerald-cut diamond glorified by baguette diamond on each side. Platinum mounting.

\$100
Breathtaking beauty in this lovely three-diamond solitaire of 14-k. gold.

\$125
Handsomely styled man's ring set with lustrous diamond in yellow gold with white gold etching.

\$195
Brilliant diamond handsomely mounted in 14-k. yellow gold man's ring.

\$135
This masculine ring of 14-k. gold set with three sparkling diamonds will be a wise investment.

\$175
Two sparkling side diamonds augment the beauty of this large center diamond in exquisite platinum.

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PRICES INCLUDE TAX

\$475
Platinum, glorified by fourteen radiant diamonds in channel design make this bridal ensemble a smart buy.

STAGGS AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE SHOP OFFERS WELL KNOWN ITEMS

Staggs Auto Parts and Machine Shop, 415-17 East Third has been serving local automobile repair concerns and individuals since February, 1941, and today the firm offers the most complete service of its type in this section of West Texas.

The business includes a complete automotive machine shop which rebuilds all types of motors, re-grinds crank shafts and reconditions bearings and rods. However, Charley Staggs, owner and manager, reminds the public that his firm does not compete with garages in this type of work. Therefore, the machine shop operates exclusively on a wholesale basis which serves to make it an assistance to garages rather than a competitor.

Staggs maintains a good stock of nationally known merchandise

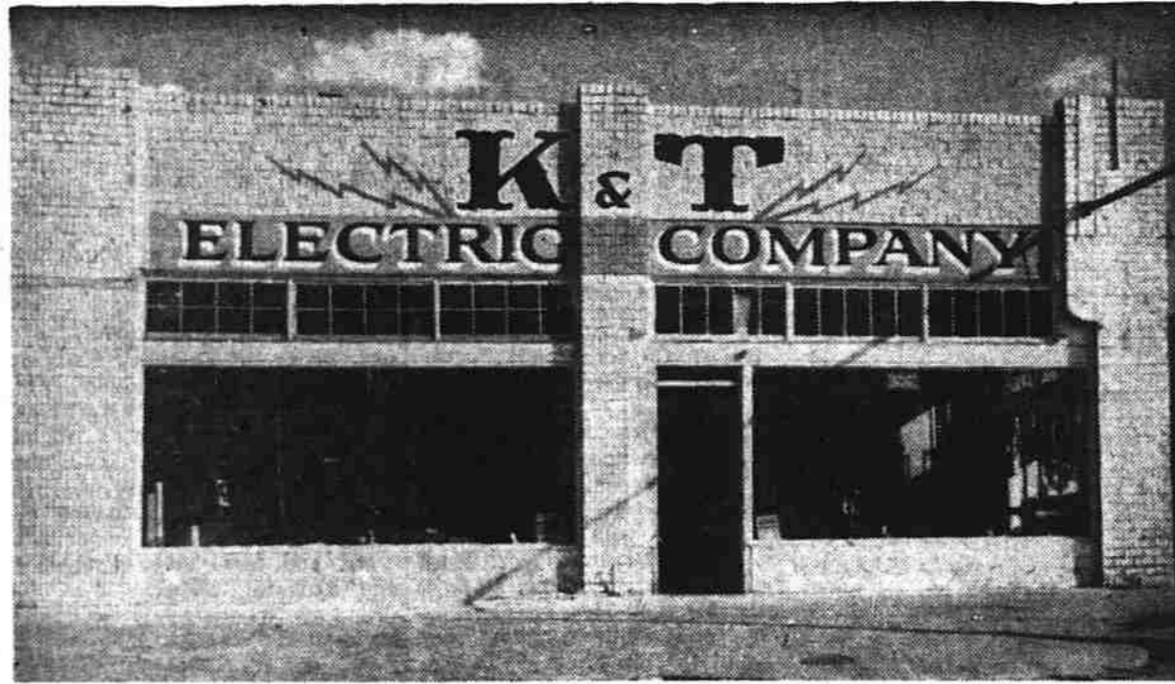
constantly. Such items as Thermoid Products fan belts, Sealed Power motor parts and piston rings, Clavson and Bals bearings are on the shelves in quantity.

Staggs also keeps a full line of mechanics tools and automotive, shop and service station equipment is stocked. All of these items are carried as a service to retail establishments and their operators.

For individual automobile owners, Staggs offers attractive stocks of seat covers and ally types of accessories.

Belgium has been overrun by invaders six times in the last five centuries, and twice since gaining independence in 1830.

Birds have four principal types of feathers: Contour, flight, down and thread.



THEY WILL SELL OR REPAIR — K&T Electric Co., 400 East Third street specializes in electric motors of all types. They keep a staff of technicians on hand at all times who are experienced in motor repairs. If a replacement is needed, K&T Electric is a good place to look for a new motor. The firm also sells and install Kohler Light plants other electrical equipment and offers prompt service in the field for such items.

West Texas Sand And Gravel Co. Furnishes Two Highway Depts.

Taking care of the needs of the highway departments of two states (Texas and New Mexico) as well as private business keeps the employees of the West Texas Sand and Gravel company here and at Midland on a steady work diet.

The gravel taken out of the earth at the concern's pits near Washington Place is considered to be the finest of its kind in the Southwest and is always in demand with West Texas contractors.

An 80-acre plot in that vicinity has been supplying gravel for West Texas Sand and Gravel company for the past six years and, although there is no indication that the 'vein' is about to run dry, Otis Graf, owner and manager, has leased an adjoining 80 acres to insure a future supply.

Graf's business is supplying the concrete and plaster for the new 10-story office building in Midland

as well as a quantity of smaller projects.

Local refineries and the City of Big Spring have their orders for gravel and calcine supplied by the establishment.

Approximately 20 dump-trucks are assigned to duty here to keep pace with the concern's commitments. Another five under the direction of Charley Horton function out of the Midland office.

Orders for gravel, sand, etc., can be placed by telephone No. 9000 or calling in person at the Washington Place office.

Turtles have no teeth, but their jawbones are often very sharp and the jaw muscles extremely powerful.

The Kokanee Salmon is a dwarfed form of the Pacific Sockeye which has adapted itself completely to life in fresh water.

Harkriders Plan Bigger Feed Stock

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Harkrider, who have purchased the Hawkins Feed Store, 700 Lamesa Highway are making plans to specialize in feeds for both commercial and show cattle and sheep. As soon as stocks of heavily used feeds can be built up they will be in a position to supply an unlimited number of cattle and sheep raisers. In addition, of course, they will continue to carry a full line of the highest quality poultry feeds and supplies.

Wooten Arranges For Quality Meats

With the approach of fall, more meats will be purchased on foot to insure customers top quality. Howard county products, at the White and Wooten grocery, located at the Wooten Produce Co., 401 E. Second street. Harvey Wooten, manager, believes that purchasing animals from the growers and personally supervising slaughter and butcher processes enables him to offer patrons better products.

Mexican Food Featured At Donald's Drive Inn

That time of year when a dinner of Mexican dishes seems most appealing and tasty—when there's a snap in the air and the appetite calls for something warm inside—is fast approaching and Donald's Drive Inn, located at 2406 Gregg street, is prepared to cater to such orders.

Mexican food, the kind that originated south of the border and proved an ambassador of good will for that country when it moved northward, has long been a specialty of Donald's place, which accepts business on a 16-hour basis seven days a week.

Donald's has built its reputation on its Mexican course but can fill any type of order, including steak plates or sandwiches. Cooling beverages are also sold by the concern, which opens at 8 a. m. and closes at 12 midnight daily.

Customers who desire to have their food brought to them can relay their orders to the car-hops employed by the establishment. Should the patrons desire to dismount, however, they will find ample seating space on the inside of the concern.

Donald Brown, owner and manager of the Drive Inn, has been in

business here since 1933. During that time, he has worked to make the establishment one of the most attractive and eye-appealing of its kind in West Texas.

The structure, decorated with gaudy neon signs and designs, seems especially friendly after night-fall.

R. B. Reeder Insurance Agency

Fire - Auto
Casualty - Life
Real Estate Loans
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For A YEAR ROUND Jam Up Job Shell Products

Get The Job Done



WESTEX SERVICE STORE
407 WEST THIRD
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QUALITY RECAPPING

Only First Grade Materials Used with Quality Workmanship

PHILLIPS TIRE CO.

211 East Third U. S. TIRES - BATTERIES - ACCESSORIES Phone 472

SAND & GRAVEL

Sand and gravel for every construction need from driveways to building airports and highways. No better materials in West Texas.

West Texas Sand & Gravel Co.

Big Spring Phone 9000 Midland Phone 1521

FORD FARMING

MEANS LESS WORK . . . MORE INCOME PER ACRE
22 New Features For Improved Performance. Service & Sales Easier Maintenance. Longer Life.

BIG SPRING TRACTOR CO.

Lamesa Highway - Phone 933

"We have it OR can get it"

Automotive Replacement Parts
STAGGS AUTO PARTS

115-17 E. 3rd Phone 3044

HESTER'S

Office Supplies and Office Records

114 E. 3rd - Phone 1640

WOOTEN PRODUCE

and White & Wooten GROCERY & MARKET

Complete Line of Groceries, Vegetables and Meats

Red Chain Feed

Complete stocks of alfalfa, starter, growing mash, dairy feeds, egg mash, corn, grain and hay.

Dressed Poultry, Eggs and Dairy Products

Harvey Wooten Manager
401 E. 3rd Phone 467

Nalley Funeral Home

Understanding Service built upon years of service . . . a friendly counsel in hours of need.
304 GREGG - AMBULANCE SERVICE - PHONE 175

Appliances and Radios Gift Ware Shelf and Heavy Hardware
COOLERATORS

STANLEY HARDWARE

203 Rannels

GEORGE O'BRIEN MARKET

A Varied Selection Of Foods Featuring Nationally Advertised Brands Ph. 1622
1201 11th Place

1948 TAPPAN and ESTATE Ranges Now On Display Appliances and Butane Tanks

S. M. Smith Butane Co.

Big Spring Phone 2032 Lamesa Hwy.

H. M. ROWE GARAGE

General Repairing Major Overhauling

Reboring

Brake Service

Paint and Body Work

Motor Rebuilding

Phone 980

212 E. 2nd

Pure Crystal

ICE

Phone 216
SOUTHERN ICE

Donald's Drive Inn

Specializing In

MEXICAN FOODS

and

STEAKS

San Angelo Highway Big Spring

This is where I come in! Right out of your nearest outlet to bring you and our other

Big Spring customers dependable and economical electric service for efficient operation of all electrical appliances.



Reddy Kilowatt

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. Blomshield, Manager

Flowers

We handle only the finest fresh cut flowers and plants. Our floral arrangements are a work of art. Phone your order in and it will be given prompt and careful attention.

CAROLINE'S
1510 Gregg Phone 103

Alexander-Thornton Food Store

WE DELIVER
Choice Meats - Fresh Vegetables - Fancy Canned Goods
1005 Eleventh Place Phone 1302

Full Line Of Stanton's Dairy and Chicken FEEDS

We Buy All Kinds Of GRAIN
TUCKER
GRAIN ELEVATOR
Phone 1354 Days; Night 1892

We Specialize In
Auto Painting and Body Work
See Us Today For An Estimate On Reconditioning Your Car
UNIVERSAL BODY WORKS
Phone 948 1221 W. 3rd Big Spring

RUNYAN PLUMBING COMPANY

"SINCE 1924"
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Big Spring Mattress Co.

Have your mattress converted into a new innerspring mattress. Call us for free estimate. Free pick-up and delivery service.
811 West 3rd Phone 1764

MOTOR INN AUTO SUPPLY

Wholesale Auto Parts and Machine Shop
Phone 244 & 245 - BIG SPRING - 404 Johnson

MODERN CLEANING METHODS

DIFFER widely from the old time "wash and scrub" system. We give careful consideration to the fabric, the individual garment, the season and many other factors to give you the BEST results obtainable.
MODERN CLEANERS
303 E. 3rd Phone 860

Banner

ICE MILK ICE CREAM
PHONE 88
709 E. 3rd

COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE COSDEN TRAFFIC COP
When You See A
Cosden Traffic Cop - Stop!
because the products you buy and the service you get will be the "best there is."
Cosden Petroleum Corp.
Big Spring, Texas

K&T Electric Co

Henry C. Thames
Motor Repair Service
All Types Including Light Plants
400 East 3rd Day Phone 688

Coleman Court

Our Court is Strictly Modern. Unusually Comfortable. Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Bath.
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YOU CAN DEPEND on TEXO For Feeding Results

WHETHER you raise poultry for meat or eggs—or beef cattle and hogs—or operate a dairy, you will find a TEXO Feed that will help you do a more profitable feeding job. Bureau Feed Mills have for years been formulating feeds based on laboratory and farm tests to insure the proper nutritional balance when fed alone or with home grains, as the case may be. Follow the TEXO WAY!

Come In and See Us Today
HAWKINS FEED STORE
700 Lamesa Highway Phone 9694

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Operating Insured Moving Vans and Cattle Trucks from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.
Day Phone 632
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Big Spring Locker Co.

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in the tire business is OUR guarantee to YOU that any vulcanizing, repairing, re-capping, etc. that you may give us will receive experienced, expert attention.

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BIG SPRING IRON & METAL CO.

Pipe, Oil Field Supplies, Structural Steel and Machine Shop Work Including Welding.
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Never Touched by Hands Hooked To Hot and Cold Water Nationally Advertised
CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE
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DRIVER WHITE TRUCK CO.

SALES AND SERVICE FOR WHITE TRUCKS
We do steam cleaning and general repairing on all types of trucks. We have a stock of White parts and accessories.
American Safety Tanks — Goodyear Tires Willard Batteries
1600 East Third Phone 1683

24 HOUR SERVICE

- Washing and Greasing
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Clark Motor Co.
215 E. 3rd DeSoto & Plymouth Dealer Ph. 1856

Yellow Cab Co.

Phone 150
Greyhound Bus Terminal
Just South Settles Hotel
Paul S. Liner, Owner Freddie Schmidt, Mgr.

Stanton White, Faye Hopper Wed

STANTON, Sept. 4. (Sp1)—In a double ring ceremony solemnized Saturday evening in the F. O. Rhodes home by Elmore Johnson, minister of the Stanton Church of Christ, Faye Hopper became the bride of Stanton White.

The bride wore a powder blue two-piece suit with tight fitting waist and long, pointed sleeves. Her skirt was accented with a bustle, and she wore black accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Attending as maid of honor, Francis Rhodes was dressed in a beige suit with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of bronze gladioli.

Dwaine Henson served the bridegroom.

The bride attended beauty school in Abilene and at present is employed at the Stella Beauty shop. White, a graduate of Stanton schools, is associated with the Bell Telephone company in Midland.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home in Stanton.

Ladies Bible Class Meets At Trinity Baptist Church

Members of the Ladies Bible class of the Trinity Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon for a study from the 30th chapter of Genesis. Mrs. Jimmy Suggs conducted the lesson.

Attending were Mrs. Marvin Clark, Mrs. Dora Middleton, Mrs. M. F. Bryant, Mrs. A. H. Bugg, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. J. R. Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Stephens of Fort Worth were weekend visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stephens.

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN'

By Leatrice Ross

It was a full weekend for the whole of Big Spring—whether here or elsewhere. Who is it that keeps saying "There's nothing to do in this place?" We had a problem Sunday deciding among the motor-cycle races, the baseball game and the golf tournament.

Taking in the open-house dance at the Country club as part of the weekend tournament: Rox Beale, Dot Wasson, Mary Gerald Robbins, Ann Currie, Harold Jones, Jane Stripling, Rose Nell Parks, Paul Shaffer, Don Wood, Sam Thurman, James Fannin. Scores of young people from other towns were here for the golf events.

Sort of like this sixth sense we suspect people from Big Spring of having. In the slightly less than 1000 persons footing it through Carlsbad Caverns Monday, ten persons from here located each other and made quite a day of it.

In the crowd: Benny Byrnes, Alton Wheeler, Evelyn Huddleston, Billie McClain, Billy Crunk, Kenny McFadden, Don Richardson, Johnny Hawks, J. B. Stevenson. Johnny and J. B. were in Carlsbad on a leg of their vacation through Colorado and to Juarez, Mexico.

And you should have seen Alton Wheeler juggling oranges in the Cavern dining room at noon. They took in a beauty contest and Labor Day carnival on the Carlsbad court house lawn later Monday evening.

Catching up with weekend gatherings: Picnicking at the City park some nights ago were Dot Taylor, Bitsy Jones, Jimmy Morehead, Culin Grigsby, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Lynn Porter, Rebecca Lloyd.

"Tis said that Herby Johnson cooked up some pretty good chop suey for a dinner at the park lately. Eaters included Robert Swann, Rodgers Miller, Robert Hobbs, Eddie Seabolt, Bobby Pritchett.

Tale to top them of all: While Arlys Atkins and others at a party danced at scenic pavilion Friday night, her car rolled quietly off the mountain! Hitchhiking to town, therefore, were Ann Blankenship, Muriel Floyd, Dale McComb, Ronald Johnston, Donald Phillips, Castle Campbell, Athol Atkins, Joan Atkins.

Joan is a cousin of Arlys and Athol. She visits here from Chickasha, Okla.

Stewart Smith got in Saturday from a vacation through Colorado. "Stew" has worked most of the summer in Fresno, Calif. Bud Hettinger left Tuesday for a respite in Colorado prior to entering the University of Mexico later this month.

Herby Johnson and Bob Sisson say they are transferring to Texas U. from HCJC this year.

Lee Christian was in from Lubbock over the weekend. Ran onto him and Betty Smith at "The Nut" Sunday night.

Disa and baby: Bobby Hollis and Billy Coleman fished somewhere north of Abilene during the weekend. Babe Lytle, Reba and Donnie Roberts cast their hooks at Water Valley Sunday.

Charles McQuain is home from Albuquerque where he has worked this summer. He'll be back at Tech this year.

Billie Saunders is back in town, too. Billie spent the summer on a dude ranch near Las Vegas, N. M., says she is ready for TSCW again.

Baseball fans overflowed with description of the game Monday evening ending regular play for the Broncs. Chief item for reiteration is the instant in which a Vernon batter turned to the umpire and "shot" him with a cap pistol for daring to call a strike.

Among the ever growing throng of ball souvenir collectors add Mary Ann Goodson. A Vernon player gave her one.

Few couples at the Beta Sigma Phi dance Saturday night: Camille Inkman, Glen Kirby, Robbie Piner, Gerald Anderson, Brookside Nell Phillips, Charles Hodges, Evelyn Wright, Beans Miller, Evelyn Huddleston, Melvin Newton, Billie Jean Stripling, John Hill.

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Thomy Wilkerson Given Party On Fourth Birthday

Thomy Wilkerson was honored on his fourth birthday anniversary Sunday with a party given by his mother, Mrs. G. F. Wilkerson, at the home.

Games were played and pictures of the group were taken. Refreshments were served to: Veda Wilkerson, Betty Hahn, Barbara Wilkerson, Carolyn Wilkerson, Bobbie Weaver, Evelyn Wilkerson, Norma Lee Mealer, Homer Lee Wilkerson, Larry Straud, Eddie Straud, Virginia Cain, Jo DeHuggins, Jimmy Wilkerson, Mrs. E. W. Wilkerson, P. R. Straud, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver and Mrs. Leonard Wilkerson.

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Forsan Residents Report Visitors For This Week

FORSAN, Sept. 4. (Sp1) — Mr. and Mrs. H. D. James of Odessa were weekend guests in the L. B. McElrath home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild have had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Palmer and sons of Jal, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Lile of Camp June, N. C. have been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Lile.

Norma Roberts, attending beauty school in Abilene, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig.

J. D. Leonard has been a business visitor in Denver City and Odessa this week.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth, Sr. are Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hatley, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hatley, Jr., all of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes of College Station are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes.

El Ray Scudder spent several days recently in Brownfield with Mr. and Mrs. Mut Scudder.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Holliday of Monohans were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ewell have visited in Amarillo with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lonsford of Fort Worth were here Wednesday to visit Fred Lonsford. The group is vacationing in Eagle Nest, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alston and Mary Emory of Denver, Colo., left Wednesday after a vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston.

Neil Manning of Lubbock visited the C. L. West family Sunday enroute to Sterling City for a visit with his parents.

Mrs. Homer Birdwell and Norma June and Mrs. Jack Birdwell and baby of Odessa visited in Forsan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blake of Eunice, N. M. were visitors recently in Forsan.

Mrs. Vera Harris has returned home from a few days visit in Hobbs, N. M.

Recent guests in the Bill Conger home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Braever and family and Mrs. A. V. Braever of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, Judy and Joan of McCombs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tienarand were in Westbrook Monday. He was in Midland on business Tuesday.

Pete West and sons, Cleve and Steve, of Austin visited in the home of his uncle, C. L. West last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray of San Angelo were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nasworthy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn are visiting in San Angelo and Austin. Mrs. Jack Keith has returned from De Leon where she visited her parents.

Henry Starr has returned home after a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Starr in Claremore, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Creek and Wanda Lee were guests this week with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr in Amarillo.

Attending the rodeo Sunday in Levelland were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudder, and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hives, Elray Scudder, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Holliday of Monohans, who were visiting here.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger were her sisters, Mrs. O. A. Warren, Mr. Warren and Mrs. Bernard Lamun.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun Honors Rainbow Girls

Mrs. Bernard Lamun gave a breakfast at her home Wednesday morning for all girls of the Big Spring Rainbow Assembly who graduated from high school last Spring.

Those present were Reba Roberts, Bonnie Dempsey, Jean Cornelison, Beverly Stulting, Dorothy Satterwhite, Mary Louise Davis, Jeanne Slaughter, Evva Smith, Mamie Jean Meador, Ann Meador, Jo Taylor, Billie McClain and Frances Bigony.

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Residents Of Big Spring Visit Despite Opening Days Of School

Mrs. Robert Lee has returned from Robert Lee where she has been visiting a sister, Mrs. Frank McCabe, who is critically ill.

Caroline Hill and Wanda Forrest are visiting Gayle Lilley in Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Love of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hodges recently.

Mrs. E. E. Hall of Abilene has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Hurt and Mr. Hurt.

Mrs. J. H. Hurt has had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Inderderson and children, John and Linda of Detroit, Mich. He is Mrs. Hurt's nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price returned Monday from a fishing trip in East and South Texas.

Dr. P. W. Malone, H. W. Smith, Elton Taylor and R. T. Piner are fishing at Eagle Nest, N. M. They will return tonight.

T-Sgt Dee Jackson of El Paso is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jarratt are expecting Mr. and Mrs. David Jarratt of Lubbock this weekend.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Spoles of Phoenix, Ariz. are visiting with Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt visited with Dr. and Mrs. H. W. McIntyre of Sweetwater the first of the week then attended the West Texas Dental Meeting in Abilene.

Attending an outing on Sweetwater Lake Monday were Bobbie, Eddie and Joanna Hickson, Elzada and Duain Herring, Roy Utt, J. D. Jenkins, Melba Jenkins, Pat McCormick, of Big Spring and Mrs. Theo Andrews.

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Philathea Class Elects Officers

New officers were elected at the meeting of the Philathea Class of the First Methodist Church on Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Carter will be president; Mrs. W. W. O'Neal, first vice-president; Mrs. Paul Darrow, second vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Carr, secretary; Mrs. Garner McAdams, treasurer; Mrs. H. V. Crocker, reporter; Mrs. Charles Watson, teacher, and Mrs. Lina Flewellen, assistant teacher.

Those present were Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. George White, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. W. C. Carr, Mrs. H. D. Norris, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Fred Simpson, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Patsy Kirk, Mildred Moore and Jane Norris.

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Attitude Is The Thing Which Counts

Attitude is perhaps one of the most important things in human relations. Get the attitude of an individual, a community or a state or nation and you can pretty well sketch the complete picture without any more questions.

Thus, it is that the experience of David Solomon, a former serviceman, is particularly refreshing.

News stories tell how he was driving near Pershing Road Beach in Chicago when he heard two 14-year-old lads call frantically as their canoe capsized. He jammed his car to a stop, rescued the boys and returned to his car to find a crowd waiting.

He also found that his wallet and \$30 was missing from his coat.

Most of us would have had some pretty pronounced reactions to such a situation. We likely would have concluded that "there ain't no justice," or "that's what a guy gets for trying to be helpful."

But Solomon proved that reaction to experiences largely mirrors our stripe.

"Oh, well," he said, "it was worth thirty bucks to save those boys."

David Solomon made his loss a gain for himself. Unwittingly, he may have created gain for others in enriched philosophy of life.

Refreshing International Amity

Nineteen nations have pledged themselves, in an unprecedented step, to act in concert against any aggression in the Western Hemisphere.

While the pact between the Americas is significant through its implications and provisions, it also is important per se. That these nations should come to common understanding on so vital a matter in so short a space of time is refreshing in the field of international relations.

It signals, as President Truman observed at Rio de Janeiro, formal notice to any "possible aggressor" as well as establishing an "example of good neighborliness and international amity."

Particular stress should be placed upon the latter, for it is the real foundation upon which effective functioning of the pact must depend. The announced policy

of cooperating with other countries in the Americas in standardizing, stabilizing and furnishing of arms means that good will is necessary adjunct to this step.

For another thing, the treaty gives a new and broader interpretation for our celebrated Monroe Doctrine. While this long enduring statement of policy, bold and broad in its concept, has been effective and perhaps our most unwavering contribution to the field of international affairs, one of its weaknesses was that it was unilateral. The Rio pact deals more particularly with aggression and therefore is a logical supplement to the Monroe Doctrine, but it also is more than that. It is in effect an affirmation of the Monroe Doctrine by virtually all the nations of the Americas. It also is a demonstration that nations can get together.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Hope For Peace Is Not Dead

Anxious seekers after a remedy to restore peace to our stricken world may find that, after all, there still is healing balm in Gilead.

Support for the belief that another world war may be averted comes to us simultaneously from two distinguished sources: President Truman and former President Hoover. Mr. Truman, addressing the Inter-American defense conference at Quito, Ecuador, Brazil, yesterday, declared:

"We do not believe that present international differences will have to be resolved by armed conflict."

"American Magazine" publishes an article by Sidney Shalett in which the writer reports that Mr. Hoover in an interview said he didn't feel that either communist world domination or another world war is inevitable. Shalett added that the former

President holds the opinion that economic weapons of the United States will prevail in the end despite a "whole series of communist revolutions now under way."

And James F. O'Neil, new commander of the American Legion, declared yesterday in New York that while the danger of war can't be overlooked, "the talk of war is exaggerated—that there is too much talk of war and not enough talk of peace."

Mr. Truman declared the post-war era "has brought us bitter disappointment and deep concern," and added: "We find that a number of nations are still subjected to a type of foreign domination which we fought to overcome. Many of the remaining peoples of Europe and Asia live under the shadow of armed aggression." The President said European economic recovery has

lagged because of "political fear and uncertainty in addition to the devastation caused by war."

What can dissipate these obstacles to peace? Perhaps one answer is to be found in President Truman's assertion that the United States is determined to remain strong to back up a foreign policy based on a desire for permanent peace. Certainly weakness encourages aggression.

Another vastly important aid to peace will be the economic rehabilitation of Europe. Prosperity will provide the strength to withstand political or military aggression.

So we find after all that there is a chance of averting another world war. "If we can remove the 'shadow of armed aggression.' But if that continues—if small nations continue to fall under a 'type of foreign domination which we fought to overcome,' then there will be war.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Revolution In Radio Industry

BY MAX HALL
(For James Marlow)
WASHINGTON, (AP)—A revolution is going on in the radio industry.

Radio, after years of crawling delays, is moving fast into the FM era.

FM means frequency modulation. It's a new kind of broadcasting, invented by Edwin Armstrong, a Columbia professor.

The Federal Communications Commission says FM is better than standard broadcasting because:

- (1) It has virtually no static, even during a thunderstorm.
- (2) It reproduces music more faithfully because it has a full range of tones;
- (3) It will permit a much greater number of stations, thus giving the listener a wider choice and thereby bringing about an improvement in programs.

FM requires a different kind of sending station and a different kind of receiving set—or at least a new attachment to old sets.

The war arrested FM in its infancy. After the war, radio

makers concentrated on standard sets, pouring out millions upon millions of them. FM had to wait.

But now there are plenty of standard sets—too many in some stores. So the big swing toward FM has begun.

The radio manufacturers association says close to 1,000,000 FM sets already are in use, and maybe 1,500,000 or more will be produced in the next four months. Most of these sets are combinations—both FM and standard.

As for sending stations, there were only 52 in operation when the war ended. But the Federal says there are 269 commercial FM stations in operation today and about 700 more have been authorized.

But FM won't replace standard broadcasting overnight. For years, the two systems will run side by side.

Television is coming along, too. But its development is behind that of FM. The brilliant television era comes later.

Many people in the industry say that FM ultimately will gain dominance over standard radio.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Stars Tumble For Long Skirts

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Tough luck girls, you might as well start ripping out the hemline. Because Hollywood's famous women are tumbling for the much-vaunted long skirts.

Though it wasn't the idea of film stars to lower skirts (legs being an important commodity here), the girls are apparently following the dictates of the style experts. Here are the answers I got from my query, "What do you think of the new long skirts?"

Bety Hutton: "I like them. Men have had the privilege of ogling for too long a time; now let them use their imagination."

Susan Hayward: "They are a boon to American womanhood. They make it easier to get in and out of a car without showing the upper leg."

Dorothy Lamour: "Why should women follow every whim of fashion? Long skirts are one of the silliest. Why

should a girl cover up pretty legs and discard a whole wardrobe?"

Maureen O'Hara: "I think they are more lady-like. It is more provocative to lift the skirt and show the calf than to expose a bony knee."

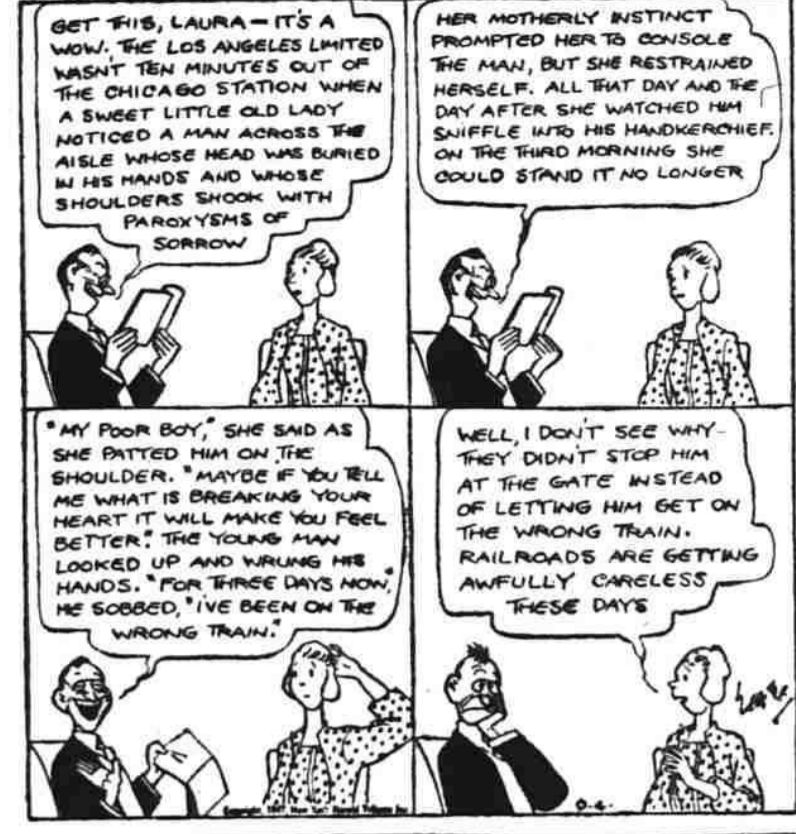
Final word on this momentous matter comes from Bob Hope. Says he: "Women are never satisfied. Now that they can get nylons, they want to cover them up."

Sights and sounds on the Hollywood beat. . . Audie Murphy, who knows only the ordinary G. I. marching steps, learning some fancy West Point drills for his role in "The Long Gray Line."

John Wayne, Victor McLaglen, George O'Brien and other tough guys learning to wait for "War Party."

Dick Powell, now a tough cowboy in "Station West," twirling a six-shooter. . . Lana Turner showing off her new feather bob for "Homecoming." That girl has more hair changes than Charles Boyer.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



What It Means—Sigrid Arne—

Europe Custom Union

WASHINGTON—Some of the doctors at the bedside of convalescent Europe are talking of a "customs union" for the continent.

The subject has come up both at Geneva, where world trade rules are being worked out, and at Paris, where the Europeans are trying to find out what they can do for themselves.

So, what is a customs union? It is an agreement among two or more nations to charge no tariffs on the goods they buy from each other. The result is that consumers in those nations pay a little less for each other's goods. And the hope is that trade between the countries will pick up because of the lower prices.

'Benelux' Goes to Work
There is such a union now in Europe among Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. In diplomatic slang it's "Benelux" for the names of the three nations.

The nations balance each other helpfully. Belgium and tiny Luxembourg are two of the most highly industrialized areas in the world. The Netherlands turns out a good deal of food. They are in a good position to swap.

For years, economists have thought Europeans were pretty blind to cut up their continent with all sorts of tariffs against each other's goods. It was as though California slapped a tariff on overcoats from New York, and New York let in Florida oranges free but charged a fee on California oranges.

Part of the fabulous production of the United States stems from the fact that goods made here can be sold over so large an area—right in the country—without duties and tariffs tacked onto the prices.

Trouble Possible
There are possible big leaks in a customs union row-boat.

Take the Benelux union. Suppose Belgian prices began to rise because Belgium exported too much goods to France and England and goods got short at home. The Dutch would have to pay more for Belgian goods. But the Belgians, still paying the lower Dutch prices, would begin to buy more in the Netherlands. The money of the Netherlands would begin to evaporate. The Belgian government would have to limit the goods its people bought from the Dutch.

The Benelux area would no longer be a free trade area.

U. S. government economists, who are watching the Benelux agreement, say the three governments could take steps to prevent such a jam. They say the next step, ideally, would be to create a common money.

Also they say there would have to be some production planning so that factory and farm prices would stay in a constant relation to each other.

Exporters Uncertain
Some American exporters are worried under a European customs union. Swiss typewriters (for example) might enter France tariff free while, presumably, American typewriters would still have a tariff attached.

And so on down the line of U. S. goods sold to Europe.

The opposite argument runs: "But we've got to help Europe back to its feet for our own political security and to get back our old markets. Remember the money we lent Europe. Remember that world politics will probably force us to lend more. We won't get that money back unless Europe recovers."

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Mitchum Fan Club

NEW YORK—Screen Tough Guy Bob Mitchum has a fan club made up entirely of girls who have never seen his films! Mitchum's idolaters live in Czechoslovakia, in a community bearing the tongue-frustrating tag of "Brno."

Ann Bunetta, president of the Robert Mitchum Fan Club of New York, is of Czech descent. She sent pictures of glamor guy Bob to her cousin, Vera Slukova, a 21-year-old Czech co-ed who dashed about getting up a membership in Brno, where her dad is a high mucky-muck. The latter gentleman plans to traipse over to this side soon on official business, and bring his little Vera with him, at which time she hopes to do as much Mitchum research as possible, seeing his films.

A COUPLE of years ago a bunch of nice older guys who were past the induction age started an organization called "The 52 Association." This turned out to be a group which remained anonymous but sought to help veterans in the New York service hospitals.

Each week one member footed the considerable tab for dinner, a drink or two and then a Broadway show or athletic event for a group of wounded veterans. To my surprise, the other day I learned how far afield this post-war entertainment had wandered.

The 52 Association has been playing host to 1,000 of the boys

still in veterans hospitals by taking them fishing. . . They were taken sailing on elegant fishing yachts. Patients of St. Alban's Hospital in Queens piled aboard the "Romeo and Juliet," and those from the Brooklyn Naval Hospital piled their rods from atop "Trelba II."

Prizes were awarded to the team catching the first fish, the most fish, the largest fish, as well as various prizes for the usual good-humored Izak Walton reasons, such as the wettest pants.

Quite a swell bunch of guys in the 52 Association, with longer memories and bigger hearts than most of the forgetful guys who made patriotic noises for a while. During the war, that is; I mean "was."

Germans Edit Own Newspapers
HAMBURG, Germany. (AP)—Germans in the British zone of occupied Germany have been handed full responsibility for gathering news for their newspapers, an official of the British Control Commission says.

All 49 British-licensed newspapers in the zone and in the British sector of Berlin will be members of a cooperative to run the German News Service which has operated for the past two years under supervision of the Control Commission.

There would be no direct British control or any pre-publication censorship, the British Military government promised.

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sept. 1947

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Army Politics Gun For Bradley

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. — If certain inner Army politicians have their way, able conscientious Gen. Omar Bradley will be sidetracked as General Eisenhower's successor and shunted off into a high-sounding but lesser job.

The secret plan is to make Bradley commanding general of a U. S. theater that would be created for this purpose. The theater would include the continental U. S. and be comparable to the Mediterranean and other foreign theaters. As theater commander, Bradley would be junior to the chief of staff, the post he really wants and is outstandingly fitted to hold.

However, by sidetracking Bradley, the Army politicians would open the way to grab off the C-S prize, first choice on their list is tall, ambitious Gen. Mark Clark, U. S. commander in Italy during the war.

Bradley is now in Europe on a special inspection trip, on six weeks' leave from the Veterans Administration. He is Eisenhower's personal choice as his successor. At the time Eisenhower announced his plan to retire from the Army in January to become president of Columbia University, he told newsmen he hoped Bradley would become chief of staff.

But the inner Army politicians have other ideas. Bradley is too non-political minded to suit them. Under the new unification and promotion acts, there are numerous juicy plums to be grabbed off and they want a direct hand in the grabbing. They rightly fear there would be little or none of that under Bradley.

So, during his absence, there is much undercover scheming and wirepulling to side-track Mr. Bradley. These antics are particularly interesting in view of the Army's customarily haughty disdain of politicians. Actually, inner Army politics is as hectic, petty, and crass as any played outside the service.

NO LUCK
Before stepping out as national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, genial Louis Starr called on President Truman. With VPW legislative representative.

"Are you quitting, too?" asked the President.

"No; no such luck for you, Mr. President. I'll still be around to get in your hair."

"Yes," grinned the President. "I guess that's to be expected."

TRAGIC PROBLEM
Most tragic problem in the Indonesian fighting is the fate of

the 700,000 Eurasians of Dutch and native ancestry.

Dutch settlers in the Archipelago have been intermarrying with native women since the 17th century. Their offspring, officially known as "Indo-Europeans," constitute a large and important population element. They are educated and before the war occupied important business and governmental posts.

During their occupation, the Japs created a schism between the Eurasians and natives. As a result, when the Japs were evicted, the natives threw the Eurasians into concentration camps. When the British landed, pending the arrival of Dutch forces, they liberated many of the Eurasians. But thousands of others, deep in the interior where the British could not penetrate, are still held as prisoners.

What the fate of the hapless Eurasians will be when the fighting ceases, is still anyone's guess. The natives hate them and the Dutch are in a difficult position to protect them.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

A wheat farmer picked up in La Junta, Colo., on a traffic charge pulled out a roll of \$20,000 to pay his fine. When asked if that wasn't a lot of money to be carrying around, he replied casually, "Oh, I've got a lot more at home." . . . The famed New Deal brain-trust team of Corcoran and Cohen may soon be revived as law partners. Able, modest Ben Cohen, who recently resigned as state department general counsel, may tie up with the law firm of his old partner, Tommy the Cork. . . It is very fitting that President Truman should participate in the 125th anniversary of Brazilian independence. The U. S. was the first country to give official recognition to Brazil—in 1823 during the administration of President James Monroe. . . The war department has ordered all retired regular Army officers to be released by next July. . . Tex McCrary, noted war correspondent and radio commentator, is organizing a world-wide news service for radio and television outlets. Nucleus of the service will be a corps of correspondents and photographers stationed at strategic points throughout the globe. . . The Democratic national committee is planning to make songwriter Jack Lawrence's popular "Have A Heart, Taft-Hartley, Have A Heart," one of its 1948 campaign tunes. . . The convention of the Missouri Farmers Association,

claiming 117,000 members, adopted a resolution condemning the House probe of farm cooperatives and declaring war on "congressional enemies of the farmers." . . . A survey by the U. S. bureau of labor statistics in plants employing 88,600 handicapped workers disclosed that 51 per cent had better accident records than nonhandicapped workers, 48 per cent had better and 58 per cent stayed on their jobs longer.

PAY DIRT
Ohio's hard-hitting Representative George Bender will uncover a different kind of pay dirt in his forthcoming probe of war-time contractors than that dug up by Senator Brewster's committee. Bender is eschewing Hollywood and going after fraud. He already has some sensational evidence in hand.

A report compiled by Comptroller General Lindsay Warren charges overpayments or fraud in more than 5 per cent of all war contracts. Out of 4789 contracts that were studied, Lindsay found the government paid \$4,350,000 more than it should have.

On the basis of these figures, Bender estimates the government was overcharged, or cheated, out of more than \$60,000,000 on the 318,000 war contracts. Bender's investigators have informed him that the technique most frequently used to gouge the government was to falsify the value of inventory remaining at the time of a contract termination, particularly materials and equipment which could be used later for civilian production. Frequently, the contractors would repurchase these articles at a fraction of their face value, claiming that costly precision tools and fabricating machines were good only for scrap.

DEWEY MOVE
The Dewey camp is quietly organizing to make a determined fight for the Iowa delegation.

Heading the move is Whitney Gilliland, of Glenwood, former youngest district judge in the state. The drive is aimed chiefly at Minnesota's Harold Stassen, who has considerable support among G. O. P. county chairmen.

However, the Republican state central committee is all split up, with members favoring Taft, Dewey, Stassen, Speaker Joe Martin and a few for General Eisenhower. State chairman Willis York and longtime national committee chairman Harrison Spangler are in the Taft camp.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Battle Over Skirts Isn't New

The Dally Texan, the voice of the students of the University of Texas, came out flatly in favor of long dresses for women, saying short dresses were "shocking" and "demoralized male students."

But that was 27 years ago. When Hulon Black was editor, styles were changing like they are now, only the process was reversed. Instead of getting longer, dresses were suddenly getting shorter.

Black was "shocked," says Polk Hornaday, Harlingen attorney, and wrote a blistering editorial condemning the short dresses that revealed dimples in the knees.

Hornaday wrote a letter to the Texan defending knees and short dresses, and that's how we know about the thing. Hornaday's letter was reprinted in Doc Osborn's column in the Brownsville Herald, and says in part: "All the pipe-pillared maidens rallied to Hulon's support and agreed with him."

"I move that Hulon take four macaroni-underpinned maidens who have rallied to his support swimming each Sunday in Deep Eddy."

"I haven't been shocked (by the new styles). Maybe some

have, but I dare say only a very few have been demoralized."

Then he quoted Elbert Hubbard as saying that "You cannot have a shock unless you have an electrical affinity for it."

"The Texan editor is engaged in a scoldsmachy," Hornaday continues, and we bet ten cents cash that today, 27 years after he wrote the letter, he doesn't

remember what "scoldsmachy" means.

"For the want of subjects upon which to exhort, preachers of a certain species, or rather uncertain species, have perpetrated upon the public much pink piffle and putrid persiflage in reference to the matter."

What you said, Mr. Hornaday!

Radio Programs

WBAP-WFAA 820 Kilocycles (NBS)	KRLD 1080 Kilocycles (CBS)	KBST 1490 Kilocycles (ABC-TSN)
THURSDAY EVENING		
6:00 Evening Melodies 6:15 News of the World 6:30 News Wood Show 6:45 News 7:00 Music Hall 7:30 Show Stoppers 8:00 Mystery in The Alps	6:00 Suspense 6:30 Tracer of Lost Persons 6:45 News Bill Henry 7:00 Lawdy Tucker 7:30 Comedy Photographs 8:00 Radio Readers' Digest 8:30 Man Called X 9:00 Lowell Thomas 9:15 Daily Church 9:30 Concert of Nations 9:45 VPW 10:00 News 10:15 Burns and Allen 10:45 Decision Now 11:00 News 11:15 Dillard's Orch. 11:30 "The Cup" Radio Orchestra 11:55 News 12:00 Midnight Matinee 12:35 News 1:00 Sign Off	6:00 Reading Edition 6:15 News Time 6:30 Chairman of the Yikon 7:00 News 7:10 Country Parade 7:30 Music of the Manhattan 8:00 Baseball 9:00 News 9:15 Memory Lane 9:30 Games for Thought 9:45 Lighted Noble 11:00 News 11:05 Don McDrains 11:30 Jack Pine 11:45 Hotel Ozarkians Trio 12:00 Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING		
6:00 Texas Farm Home 6:15 Last Night's Events 6:30 News Edition 6:45 Show Wooley 6:55 3 Songs 7:15 Early Birds 8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 Road of Life 8:45 John Jordan 9:00 Fred Waring 9:20 News & Markets 9:30 News 10:00 Jack Berch 10:15 Fascinating Rhythm 10:30 Midmore Melodies 11:00 Big Sister 11:15 Judy and Jane 11:30 Star Reporter 11:45 Buckaroos	6:30 Radio Revival 6:45 Texas Roundup 6:15 News, Farm Edition 6:30 Stamps Quaffet 6:45 3 Songs 7:00 Rhythm 7:00 Morning News 7:15 News 7:15 Oala Roundup 7:30 News vs. Box 7:45 Sing America 8:00 CBS Morning News 8:15 Daily Ann 8:30 Strange Romance 8:45 David Barcum 9:00 Lyrics by Linder 9:15 News 9:30 Miniature 9:25 Lullaby Time 9:30 Grand Slam 9:45 Name It And Take It 10:00 Wendy Warren 10:15 Bob and Victoria 10:30 Romance of Helen Trent 10:45 Our Gal Sunday 11:00 Aunt Mary 11:15 Hal Dewey Screenade 11:30 Dr. Paul 11:45 Patrician Standand	6:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Religion in Life 7:30 News 7:45 Songs of Pioneers 8:00 News Club 9:00 My True Story 9:15 Drama of Churches 9:25 News 10:00 Breakfast Hollywood 10:45 Ted Malone 11:00 Welcome Travlers 11:20 Dr. Swain 11:40 H-M Music Hall
FRIDAY AFTERNOON		
12:00 News 12:15 Murray Cox 12:30 News 1:00 News 1:15 News 1:30 Pepper Young 1:45 Right to Happiness 2:00 Backstage 2:15 Stella Dallas 2:30 Showcase of Stars 2:45 Young Widder Brown 3:00 News 3:15 Portia Faces Life 3:30 Plain Bill 3:45 Front Page Parrell 4:00 Guiding Light 4:15 The Jordan 4:30 Woman in White 4:45 Holly Hogue 5:00 News 5:15 News 5:30 Showcase of Stars 5:45 News	12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 News M. Lowrey 12:30 Junior Junction 12:45 Joy Spradery 1:00 News 1:10 Mimi & Mavis 1:45 Rose of My Dreams 2:00 Hunt Hunt 2:30 Arthur Godfrey 3:00 Pop Call 3:15 Mysterio News 3:30 House Party 4:00 Platter Party 4:45 Richard Hatfield 5:00 News 5:00 Robert Lewis 5:15 News 5:30 News M. Lowrey 5:45 Frank Parker Show	12:00 Ridin' the Range 12:15 Bing Blinn 12:30 News 12:45 You Know 1:00 Walter Kierman 1:15 Gordon McGraw 1:30 Bride and Groom 1:45 News 2:00 Paul Whitman 2:00 Norman Crotter 1:30 The Dix 3:45 Ardennal 4:00 Downtown Shopper 4:15 Platter Party 4:30 News 4:45 Tracy 4:50 Terry and Pirates 5:00 Ray King 5:20 News 5:45 Record Reporter 5:55 John Vandercook

Pat Stasey's Homer Paces Steed's To 9-6 Triumph

Giants Defeat All-Star Club In Exhibition

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. — Army's famed gridiron wrecking twins put on their finale as the high-touted one-two punch of the Eastern College All-Stars against the New York Professionals Giants in the ninth annual clam bake of this series in the Polo Grounds last night. But the only wrecking that was done was on the persons of B. and D. in particular and the All-Stars in general, as the Giants rolled up the most lopsided decision of the series, 9-6.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART
Ambitious members of the Big Spring country club who would make the layout of the finest of its kind in West Texas are perhaps putting the survey before the gee-gee, as the saying goes.

The enthusiasts have petitioned the directors of the fraternal order to put the bite for one hundred fish on each of its brothers in good standing. Such collection would be dedicated toward construction of a new club house or improvement of the present one. In all, something like \$30,000 is due to be spent on the manor, a likely sum even in these times.

Nothing has been said, however, about adding another nine holes to the course, despite the fact that the recent invitational tournament taxed the facilities of the layout to the ultimate. Links men from more than a score of cities flocked in here for the four days of play, creating such a traffic jam that a portion of the matches had to be completed on the Mundy course.

Chief criticism voiced by more than a few of the out-of-town players was that the abbreviated layout did not meet with the specifications of a first class course. Such neighboring cities as Lubbock, San Angelo, Abilene and Odessa have long since increased the size of their courses and are benefitting by it. Water, or the lack of it, perhaps is the eternal problem here but the other clubs hurled the handicap.

A large number of members belong to the club to take advantage of the social activity manifested there. Others, however, pay their regular fees only for the privilege of playing regularly.

It is the latter faction that may go on record as opposing the move for a new building before the other nine holes are added. More than one party has voiced a comment that, if the organization obligates itself for a new home, the course itself will never be enlarged.

All visiting golfers in the Big Spring tournament last weekend commented favorably on the hospitality shown them by the tournament committee and other members of the club. More than a few, however, may pass it up in the future if something isn't done about adding a back nine.

Pete Fuglaar, Big Spring high school football guard last fall, may wind up playing for the Shreiner Institute team. Pete has been keeping in touch with the Kerrville school.

Herschel "Red" Ramsey, in town for the meeting of the athletic executive committee for AAU schools last week, was lamenting the lack of speed among his San Angelo football boys.

According to Red, who starts a three-year contract this fall, the Bobcats will boast plenty of heft and enough experience but their slowness afoot will cost them ball games.

Bill McCahan Turns In Hurling Job Of Year For Philadelphia

By The Associated Press
Credit Bill McCahan, a widely unknown Philadelphia Athletics rookie, with a pitching job of the year — a performance that overshadowed the virtual clinching of the American league pennant by the New York Yankees.



Sam Mele Red Sox

While the Yank twirler bowled over Boston, ruining a 7-game Red Sox win streak, and started selling World Series tickets, McCahan yesterday tossed his fast ball past the bats of the Washington Senators to win 3 to 0.

Not only did McCahan, a 25-year big league freshman, throw the third no-hit, no-run game of the big league season but he also came within one out of a perfect game. A wild throw by first baseman Ferris Fain in the second inning permitted the only Washington runner to reach base as McCahan faced but 28 men.

The Yankees turned loose all their batting power against the Red Sox, who were still fanning a faint pennant spark before the double blow. But after the New York crew paddled Sox pitching for a total of 34 hits in 11-2 and 9-6 victories, the last hope vanished. Sam Mele and Dom DiMaggio hit homers for Boston in the opener.

Cleveland and Chicago divided a twilight-night pair, the Indians rallying to take the finale, 6-5, with two in the ninth after bowing to Orval Grove's six-hitter in the 8-3 dusk number.

The St. Louis Cardinals tightened up the National League race a trifle when they walloped Chicago, 11-1, slicing the idle Brooklyn Dodgers' margin to six games. Ewell Blackwell side-armed his way past Pittsburgh and its handy "Greenberg Gardens" to post victory No. 21 by a 13-6 margin.



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Locals Go One Up In Series

By TOMMY HART
SWEETWATER, Sept. 4. — Pat Stasey cannonaded a three-run homer over the left center field barrier in the eighth round to supply the working margin Jose Cindan and the Big Spring Braves needed to turn back the Sweetwater Sports, 9-6, in the open game of their Shaugnessy playoff set here Wednesday night.

The Big Spring pilot was bothered not at all but Lefty LeRoy Jones' wrong-handed slants, giving the ball a high ride before it disappeared into the tall and the uncult beyond the fence.

At that, Jones might have escaped trouble had he not been betrayed by a fielding bobble on the part of Mac Dumas at second base. With Jake McClain to second base, Dunlap handled Gaspar Del Toro's hopper like a torrid rivet and then threw to Joe Dotlich at first base.

Dotlich did a ballet dance around the cushion and missed it entirely. The runs were not charged to Jones, since two men had already been retired before the error was committed.

Cindan might have had an easier time of it had his mates not been pressurized and turned in a bad play or two in the middle rounds. Ronald Murphy's fifth inning round-tripper with two mates up front was the only damaging blow dealt him but it put the Sports within one run of the Hossees at the time.

Cindan was worried not at all by the Sweetwater "power," giving up but two minor blows to the three Sweetwater muscle men, Bob Cowser, Dotlich and Dunlap.

Three Sport hurlers labored against the Steeds. Lee Zamora looked like the proverbial million his first time out, striking out Orle Moreno and Gaspar Del Toro forcing Jake McClain to sky to Dunlap. However, Pepper Martin and T-Bone touched him for safeties in the second and by the fourth he was on his way out.

Moreno pickled one of his pitches in the third to give the Hossees a lead and the Big Springers added to the advantage by counting five times on four hits and Zamora's own error in the fourth.

Zamora tried to maneuver under Moreno's tall fly in that canto but the ball dribbled out of his glove. Pepper Martin was bothered not at all by Sweetwater pitching, collecting two singles and a two-baser to lead the 15-hit assault.

Houston won the opener from San Antonio 4-3 but slipped in the afterpiece 1-0 as Marc Carroll singled in the winning run in the seventh.

Houston and Fort Worth are fighting for the Jake Atz Memorial award, which goes to the club leading over the full season tour.

Claude Horton scattered nine hits while his mates made a like number pay off as Shreveport whipped Beaumont. Nick Gregory hit two homers for Shreveport.

Tonight Fort Worth plays a double-header at Oklahoma City with San Antonio at Houston Dallas at Tulsa and Shreveport at Beaumont in single engagements.

Tom McKenna, youthful trainer of the New York Rangers, took up his profession early. He had his first job, as assistant trainer of the Minneapolis Millers baseball club, at the age of 14.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
By The Associated Press
SAN JUAN, P. R. — Max Morales, 124 San Juan, knocked out Jose Rodriguez, 124, Corpus Christi, Tex. 3

Paul Cook Hill Star In 10-5 Ballinger Win

MIDLAND, Sept. 4. — Paul Cook pitched the Ballinger Cats to a 10-5 victory over Midland in the first game of the Longhorn league playoff between the second and third place clubs here Wednesday night.

Cook limited the Tribe to four safeties while the Braves committed nine misplays to betray their star lefty, Ernie Nelson.

The two teams play here again tonight.

BALLINGER	AB	R	H	O	A
Mizell, 1b	6	3	2	0	0
Williams, 2b	5	1	3	0	0
Harrison, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Hancken, c	2	0	1	1	1
Jacob, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	1	0	0	0
Grider, 2b	5	2	2	2	4
Label, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Cook, p	5	2	1	2	2
Totals	44	10	12	27	9

MIDLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
H. Melillo, 2b	5	0	1	0	2
Ramsdell, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Priddy, 3b	1	1	1	4	0
Alvis, 3b	4	0	1	1	5
Davis, cf	2	1	0	1	0
Nipp, cf	2	1	0	1	0
Keen, c	4	1	1	2	2
Nelson, p	4	0	1	1	0
Totals	29	5	4	27	12

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
LONGHORN LEAGUE
BIG SPRING 9, Sweetwater 6.
W. L. H. P. O. A.
Sweetwater 6 3 1 1 1 3
BIG SPRING 9 2 2 2 3 5

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Abilene 6, Lubbock 7.
W. L. H. P. O. A.
Abilene 6 1 1 1 1 5
Lubbock 7 0 0 2 2 4

TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 6, Tulsa 11.
Fort Worth 3-6, Oklahoma City 2-7.
San Antonio 3-1, Houston 4-0.
Shreveport 5, Beaumont 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 13, Pittsburgh 6.
St. Louis 11, Chicago 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 3, Washington 0.
New York 2-6, Boston 2-6.
Chicago 8-5, Cleveland 3-6.
(Only games scheduled.)

The Standings
LONGHORN LEAGUE
PLAYOFFS
TEAM W L Pct
BIG SPRING 1 0 1.000
Ballinger 1 0 1.000
Sweetwater 0 1 0.000
Midland 0 1 0.000

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Lubbock 66 40 706
Amarillo 83 53 810
Abilene 70 42 576
Lamesa 71 44 526
Pampa 65 48 489
Borger 60 78 441
Abilene 58 79 415
Clovis 37 98 274

TEXAS LEAGUE
Houston 97 87 826
Fort Worth 70 70 530
Dallas 72 73 513
Shreveport 77 67 497
Oklahoma City 68 81 456
San Antonio 58 91 392
Beaumont 55 92 385

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 75 55 871
St. Louis 73 60 549
Boston 66 62 516
Cincinnati 63 72 467
Chicago 58 73 442
Philadelphia 54 78 415
Pittsburgh 54 77 413

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 85 47 444
Boston 71 58 550
Detroit 67 62 519
Cleveland 67 65 504
Philadelphia 66 65 506
Chicago 55 75 423
St. Louis 46 85 351

Games Today
LONGHORN LEAGUE
(Shaugnessy) Playoff
BIG SPRING at Sweetwater
Ballinger at Midland
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Abilene at Abilene
Lamesa at Abilene
Lubbock at Borger
Pampa at Amarillo

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MORENO UNANIMOUS CHOICE

Five Bronc Players Named To All-Star Aggregation

The Longhorn baseball league's 1947 all-star team, picked by the official scorers in each city, is dominated by Big Spring players.

No less than five Broncs were chosen to the 12-man squad, according to information released today by Ira Johnson, league statistician, who took the poll.

Big Spring players named to the mythical club were Armando Traspuesto, catcher; Jake McClain, second base; Orlando Moreno, third base; Pat Stasey, right field; and Jose Cindan, pitcher.

Others selected included Joe Dotlich, Sweetwater, first base; Roy McMillan, Ballinger, short stop; Bob Cowser, Sweetwater, left field; Harvel Jakes, Odessa, center field; and Ernie Nelson, Midland, pitcher. Ronald Murphy, Sweetwater, was named as utility outfielder, Rex Pearce, Odessa, the utility infielder.

Buddy Hancken, Ballinger, was picked as manager of the spangled nine.

Moreno was the only unanimous choice.

McClain played brilliant ball during the last half of the campaign to win the honor. He was not chosen for the All-Star game at Ballinger in July but played a major role in the Hossees' drive for the pennant and beat out Pearce and Miles Smithhart, Ballinger, for the honor.



JAKE MCCLAIN
... Brilliant Finish

Every team in the National League this year has been a victim of a grand slam home run. The Phillies were the last to get tagged when Clyde Kluttz of the Pirates banged one against Fred Schmidt, the right hander.

Four sets of brothers have played for the New York Rangers since the club was organized in 1926. They are the Cooks, Bill and Bun; the Patricks, Lynn and Muzz; the Colvilles, Mac and Neil; and the Warwicks, Billy and Grant.

Flowers Back With Packers

Bob Flowers, former Big Spring high school football star, has rejoined the Green Bay Packers of the National Professional football league, according to information received here.

Flowers, captain of the Steer 1934 team, spent five years in the National league but signed with the New York Yankees of the All-American Conference several weeks ago and went to summer camp with the Yanks in Connecticut.

The Packers now have four centers under contract, including Flowers and Charley Brock, formerly of Nebraska.

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Take It Easy

Here's How To Live After You Reach 50

By The Associated Press NEW YORK—In "The Years After 50," a book by Dr. Wingate Johnson...

Vets Crowd Banks Here To Cash Bonds

GIs marched again Tuesday, jamming both Big Spring bank lobbies to hear the eagle scream.

Usual post-holiday rushes quickly turned into a human log jam as veterans pushed their way to windows to cash terminal leave bonds.

What the amount involved would be for the first day alone was a matter for conjecture...

During the first hours the banks were open, it was difficult to move through the lobbies at all.

The press was substantial enough that several youths, some of them hardly old enough to grow a good beard...

There was no pattern as to how they took it. Most packed off the hard, cold cash...

Just as there was no way of ascertaining the dollar volume under the terminal leave bond cashing program...

Whether the trend would be continued through the remainder of the week was yet to be seen.

What effect it would have on purchases would not show up at the retail counters until the latter part of this week.

Whether the trend would be continued through the remainder of the week was yet to be seen.

Funeral Is Set For Mrs. Green

Last rites were to be said at 4 p. m. today at the Nalley chapel for Mrs. Mary M. Green, 72, who died at a local hospital Saturday afternoon following a long illness.

Mrs. Green had been a resident of Big Spring for 18 years. Services were to be in charge of the Rev. O. P. Clark, district superintendent of the Sweetwater Methodist district. Burial was to be in the City cemetery.

Survivors include two half sisters, Mrs. J. A. Cornahan, Del Monte, Calif., and Mrs. Pearl Foster, address unknown; two half brothers, James and Charles Barnett, address unknown; two nieces, Beulah Salter, Neaderland, Tex., and Susie Jones address unknown.

Pallbearers were to be Eugene Thomas, E. G. Peach, Elton Gilliland and Donald Anderson.

Jeff Good Wins Steer Roping

Jeff Good, Yeso, N.M., former Big Spring man, socked up \$8,000 by roping and tying five Mexican steers in eight second faster than any other man in a large field at Levelland's sweepstakes Sunday.

Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Good, got his five steers in 127 seconds, well ahead of Cotton Lee, Fort Sumner, N.M., one of the better steer ropers in the jackpot event.

Ike Rude, Dodge City, Kans., had 94.4 on four steers was disqualified with no time. Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, finished fifth in the winner-take all event. Monday contestants moved to Clovis, N.M. where 12 steer ropers contest for \$12,000 plus one third of the gate.

Aleman Reports On Livestock Disease Fight

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2. (AP)—In his nine months report to the people yesterday, President Miguel Aleman listed disasters but said "none of these can compare in gravity with the spread of the foot and mouth disease in cattle."

"With the serenity of mind that we must apply to all things concerning the welfare of the nation, we Mexicans must realize how serious this problem is. It affects the entire country, therefore the entire country must rise up to it with honesty and decision."

"The measures of various kinds that the authorities are taking to eradicate this plague must be vigorously obeyed by all. Thoroughly aware of the unflinching determination of the government in this matter, our people must cooperate fully in this great effort."

"Everyone knows the measures taken and the efforts made by the government for eradication of the disease. By virtue of an agreement signed with the United States valuable cooperation has been given which permits the campaign to be conducted intensively and with the results that promise satisfaction. Up to date there have been killed and paid for 167,000 cattle valued at 70,000,000 pesos (\$14,000,000) and 200,000 pigs and sheep valued at 8,500,000 pesos, (\$1,700,000)."

"Communal landowners and farmers affected have been given credits to buy farm machinery and so far there have been given them 17,000 mules to replace slaughtered oxen and also 200 tractors."

"Rehabilitation plans are being made for each of the affected states. Further, with the object of solving the problem of cattle surpluses in the north of the country, because of the closing of the United States market, aid has been given to firms with refrigerating plants as well as those being constructed in Hermosillo, Chihuahua and Piedras Negras and to those to be built in Torreon and Vera Cruz."

"Banks in the disease areas have been authorized to give to the cattle industry up to 10 per cent of their loan resources which will mean an additional 41,000,000 pesos (\$8,200,000) aid."

It is a mistake, Dr. Johnson says, to think that ulcers are likely to become cancers.

"A poor way of reducing," he declares, "is to omit a meal. One of the chief factors in the formation of gallstones is stagnation of the bile. The gall bladder is merely a reservoir in which bile is stored and concentrated until the stimulus of food in the stomach causes it to empty. When a meal is skipped, there is no stimulus to empty the gall bladder."

Sex life definitely does not end with the menopause, he says. Dr. Johnson thinks that bromide drugs are the most frequent cause of mental disturbances. Bromides, he says, have been until recently the chief habit-forming stuff in nearly all headache powders. Now most of the manufacturers have agreed not to use bromides for headaches.

An essential, more important than a vacation, is frequent, short respites from tension, he says, adding that everyone ought to have at least one afternoon a week free, and everyone should make Sunday a real day of rest.

About death, he writes: As a physician who has witnessed death again and again, I can testify that there is almost no reason to fear the actual process of dying. Almost invariably death brings its own anesthetic, which is usually effective for a period of time varying from a few hours to days, weeks, or even months.

Mansfield Wins Jackpot Steer Roping Contest

Toots Mansfield, calf roping virtuoso, threw five dollar-mark loops Monday at Clovis, N.M., to win a jackpot steer roping event estimated to return him upwards of \$17,500.

Fifteen thousand cow country folks saw the wiry Big Spring roping star turn in an amazingly consistent performance on five steers to grab off the \$17,500 pot plus one-third of the gate receipts.

His total time was 101.8 seconds, half of the 200.9 seconds which brought him fifth place but no money in the Levelland, Texas, steer roping jackpot event Sunday. Jeff Good, Yeso, N.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Good, and who was reared here, took \$8,000 at the Levelland show but had tough luck at Clovis, finishing last in the field of 11 ropers.

Mansfield's times on his steers were 20.1 seconds, 20.6 seconds, 21.4 seconds, 19.4 seconds and 20.3 seconds. Thus there was no more than two seconds variance on any of his steers and all times were exceptionally fast.

In capturing the contest, probably the largest steer roping jackpot event ever held, Mansfield defeated such men as Jiggs Burk, Comanche, Okla.; Gerald Tully, Hondo, New Mexico; Cotton Lee, Clovis, N.M.; Ike Rude, Dodge City, Kansas; King Merritt, Federal, Wyo.; Carl Arnold, Buckeye, Ariz.; Joe Bassett, Mesa, Ariz.; Pete Grubb, Florence, Ariz.; Everett Shaw, Stonewall, Okla.; and Jeff Good, Yeso, N.M. Shaw took second place in the roping, Lee third, Rude fifth and Arnold sixth, but Mansfield got all the money.

He now is slated to meet Cotton Lee, one of the top steer ropers of New Mexico, for the Bob Crosby trophy. Crosby, a legendary figure among ropers, long has been recognized as one of the most rugged competitors in the field and was one of the men who made the double-tough steer roping contest popular in West Texas and New Mexico.

Mansfield's victory Monday was doubly significant because of an early season injury. He fractured his leg on the first steer he roped in a match at Pecos, but hobbled through the combination steer-calf contest to win. That, however, forced cancellation of several other matches for the rugged Texan, who has just now hit his roping form again.

Berlin Beggars Help Criminals, Police Report

BERLIN—Berlin's police have declared war on the beggar nuisance which is plaguing the city, because many of the beggars have been found to be making a handsome living by doubling as black-marketers and "spotters" for burglary gangs.

A directive from police headquarters warned householders in all four occupation sectors of the city to beware the "harmless beggar," because a large percentage of the thousands which infest Berlin's streets and squares had been proved to be engaging in criminal activities.

Often, police found, a beggar was offering blackmarket wares for sale to the very persons from whom he was asking alms.

As special perils, police warned against the house-to-house beggars who made the rounds in the American sector of the city.

"The American families," said a police report, "are the special target of professional beggars for two reasons. The Americans are the best fed and supplied, and they have a reputation for generosity."

The Americans were warned that often beggars are spotters for burglary gangs and the mission is to "case" a house for a night-time break-in.

Police discovered also that in many cases professional beggars were carrying faked worker's registrations which entitled them to the food ration of heavy workers while they were plying their dishonest profession in the streets. In these cases, what the beggars achieved in alms they peddled in the black market.

AAF Initiates Career Plan

Air-minded young men, for the first time, have an opportunity to chart their future in aviation under a new AAF Aviation Career Plan. It was stated today by Capt. Roy W. Gedeberg, commanding officer of the local recruiting station.

Training in AAF schools, he stated, will equip them for well-paid, responsible jobs in the service—or later in civilian life—in such work as airplane engine repairman, control tower operator, radio equipment maintenance, radar, telephone and telegraph equipment repair, weather observer, photographer, construction equipment, machinist and other lines.

The most important thing in the new program, according to Gedeberg, is that the Army is now able to offer an enlistment candidate the opportunity of selecting the school he wishes to attend before he enlists.

WAINWRIGHT TAKES POST

AUSTIN, Sept. 2. (AP)—Gen. Jonathan Wainwright today was the first of nine members to be named to the Texas Good Neighbor Commission.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester's office announced yesterday that Wainwright had accepted the good neighbor committee post which Jester offered him Sunday at the Corregidor Hero's army retirement ceremonies in San Antonio.

Terms of all present members of the commission expire Sept. 4. Jester's office said the Governor hopes to announce other appointments to the commission at an early date.

Fatalities On Highway Climb To 22 In State

TEXAS AND CALIFORNIA ran neck and neck in traffic fatalities over the Labor Day weekend.

Latest reports gave California 23 and Texas 22. In all, 37 Texans died violently.

Three drowned, three burned to death, three were shot to death, two were killed in a plane crash, and one died when a timber fell from a truck and struck him.

Mrs. Rose Nell Wallace, 45, of Dallas, drowned while on a Labor Day picnic at Carrollton Dam spillway near Dallas. She went swimming with five other persons at the base of the spillway and, according to witnesses, was pulled under the water by an undercurrent.

Jesus Hernandez, 17, of El Paso, accidentally shot himself while hunting rabbits Monday and died two hours later in an El Paso hospital.

D. A. Vories, 19, Fort Worth, was fatally burned in a gasoline tank truck fire. The accident occurred near Baird when Vories attempted to blow air into the fuel lines on his truck. He was pronounced dead after being rushed by ambulance to a Dallas veterans hospital.

Two Midland residents, Roy Fred Douglas, 45, and Mrs. Nannie Mae Davis Russell, 31, were killed instantly about noon Monday when their car overturned three miles northwest of Brownfield. Highway patrolmen who investigated the accident said Douglas apparently lost control of the car.

Other deaths reported Monday: In a Littlefield hospital Monday qualifying him.

Joe Walker, Cotton Center, died from injuries received in an automobile collision late Sunday between Abernathy and Spade. His wife, 28, was killed outright in the accident.

Jerry Hal Worth, 25, Dallas, shot in the hip as he stood near his parked car in the White Rock Lake area, died early Monday.

Funeral services were held at Arcadia, Monday for Mrs. Rosie Lois Bezyer, 36, and her seven-year-old daughter, Sylvia Ruth, who drowned while on a fishing trip Saturday at Hall's Bayou near Arcadia.

At Laredo, H. C. Samuels, 75, retired onion grower, was found dead in the kitchen of his home. Inquest verdict held death resulted from a bullet wound. A revolver was found near the body.

The nation observed its last holiday week-end of the summer with an accident death toll of at least 421 persons.

Not less than 266 died in Labor Day holiday traffic mishaps—slightly more than the nation's safety council's prediction of 250. This compared with 246 killed on the highways during the same period in 1946.

The death toll for the week-end also included 80 drownings and 75 in other accidents, including 21 deaths in plane crashes.

The toll among motorists burrying to their homes and back again apparently still was below the total of pre-war years. In 1941, the traffic death total was 423 persons.

Truman Asks For Co-Operation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (AP)—President Truman called today for cooperation by enlightened labor and management concerned with the public welfare, to "speed the day when strikes and lockouts are discarded."

Good labor relations, he said in a Labor Day message "cannot be brought about by legislation."

"They are created by the men and women concerned, cooperating sincerely and earnestly within the framework of a minimum amount of regulatory law. I believe that enlightened labor and enlightened management, working together, can accomplish far more by peaceful bargaining than is possible through legislation."

"The right to join a union of one's own choice is unquestioned today, and is sanctioned and protected by law. The bargaining table at which labor and management sit to work out their common problems is indispensable to our democracy, and must be safeguarded against any attempts by misguided or ill-intentioned groups or individuals to weaken or replace it."

The President also contended that the labor department "must be adequately staffed and be given jurisdiction over those governmental functions which are an appropriate part of a department created to foster, promote, and develop the welfare of the wage earners of the United States."

Absentee Ballots In School Vote Underway

Absentee voting in the school tax rate and bond issue proposal, up for a decision Tuesday, is now underway.

Those desiring to cast absentee votes may secure ballots from John Coffee, board secretary, at his office in the Lester Fisher building. Absentee balloting ends Friday. The issues are to permit a levy of \$1.50 per \$100 valuation and to authorize bonds not to exceed one million dollars. On the latter, the board has announced it will not issue more than \$200,000 if the bond proposal carries.

Herman Taylor's Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor returned Tuesday morning following an aerial week end excursion which took them to two family reunions.

Sunday they flew to Sayre, Okla. where they visited with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Winn, her parent Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Moore of Hereford, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mayo and children, Linda and Cheryl, of Big Spring.

That afternoon they flew to Clayton, N.M. where Taylor met for the first reunion of his brothers in six years.

California, And Texas Lead In Traffic Deaths

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Ninety-one Autos Are Registered

OF THE 127 new vehicles registered at the county tax collector-assessor's office during the month of August, 91 were passenger cars.

In addition, tags were sold for 20 trucks and pick-ups, 12 scooters and motor-bikes, three motorcycles and one bus.

HARD CASE FOR DOCTORS

BOSTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—Five-year-old Jimmy Ginney is saving nickels at a furious pace for a bicycle he is unaware he will never ride.

City hospital physicians said he won't be able to ride because he's suffering from a rare heart malady known to the profession as Paroxysmal Auricular Tachycardia, which makes the heart pump three times faster than normal.

Any strenuous exercise would be sure death for Jimmy. But the doctors aren't telling Jimmy because that might kill him, too.

They're hoping his fancy will turn to something calling for less strain on his heart by the time he fills his enormous piggy bank.

August Weather Was Cool, Dry

Dry and comparatively cool weather featured the August weather menu, regular monthly summary by the U. S. Weather Bureau showed here Wednesday.

While the mean temperature of 81.3 degrees was 1.2 degrees under the average since 1900, the precipitation was only .75 of an inch, or 1.32 below normal.

The fact that the moisture was contained principally in a .73 of an inch shower which fell at the weather bureau at the airport but never so much as got into Big Spring further reflected the acuteness of drought conditions.

Only one day, Aug. 10, produced a reading of as much as 100 degrees with the day before and high readings. Minimum temperature was 65 far under the 47 record in 1916, while the maximum fell far short of the top August temperature of 108 in 1911.

Total precipitation since Jan. 1 was pegged at 9.40 inches, or 3.01 was only slightly off the August total of .99 of an inch last year, and August was the driest since 1943.

VA Sees More Than Million Vets In School

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—The Veterans Administration said today it expects 1,325,000 World War II veterans to go to college this fall—a 10 percent increase over the previous high enrollment of last April.

The agency, basing its forecast upon advance registrations, advised student-veteran candidates for subsistence allowances to take along enough money to meet their personal financial needs for at least the first six weeks of the autumn term.

Since veterans are not entitled to subsistence allowances until they have been in training a month, students enrolling late in September normally will not receive their first checks until November 1 or later.

More than 75,000 Texas war veterans are expected to enroll in colleges and universities this month at the opening of fall semesters.

The Texas estimate was placed at 75,370, the largest figure for the three-state region under the VA's Dallas southwestern area office. Louisiana's estimate was 20,608 and Mississippi's 9,267.

Movie Camera Fans Will Form Club

Amateur and professional movie camera enthusiasts are urged to attend an organization meeting of a camera club at the Settles hotel Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Officers will be elected at the meeting and plans made for affiliation with the National Film Council, a nation-wide syndicate of 8mm and 16mm camera addicts. Membership is free and work is promoted for filmstrips, slides, recordings and other related activities.

Church and social workers, recreational leaders and business men are also invited to the session Thursday.

Texas Scout Tells About World Meet

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 2. (AP)—Eagle Scout Claude W. Goldsmith, Jr., is back home for the national boy scout jamboree in Paris, France, with stories to tell. The 16-year-old Port Arthur boy believes he is the first of the Texas contingent to return home.

In an interview over radio station KPAC, Goldsmith recounted some of his adventures. He told of one incident in which he and other Texans taught their Dutch guide to sing "The Eyes of Texas." Goldsmith said the guide was so moved that he swore he would come to Texas to live. The Texans responded by making the guide an honorary Texan on the spot. The incident occurred on a bus enroute to Amsterdam.

Goldsmith said troop 11—the "Texas Longhorns"—was about the only group attending the Paris jamboree who carried their state flag. He said while standing by the Texas flag one day, he was mistaken for a scout from Chile. There is a similarity between the Chilean national flag and the Texas emblem.

Asked about his views on international problems, Goldsmith said that after talking things over with scouts from other nations, they all seemed like regular fellows.

Suspect Caught

Sheriff Bob Wolf has been advised that Allen T. Irwin, 36, of Odessa, has been picked up in Detroit, Mich., by city policemen and will shortly be returned to Texas.

Irwin is wanted here and in half a dozen other West Texas cities on forgery counts. He is alleged to have forged four checks here for amounts totaling approximately \$150.

The Odessan will first be taken to Beaumont to face a similar charge there and then probably be brought here, Wolf stated.

Advertisement for Sunshine Special train. Includes text: 'the Finishing Touch to a SWELL VACATION is the trip TO SCHOOL on the SUNSHINE SPECIAL!'. Features an illustration of a family (mother, father, child) and a train. Includes a table of train schedules for Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, and New York Central. At the bottom: 'For Information and Reservations Call TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY. A. McCASLAND, Ticket Agent—Phone 900'.