

President Signs Revised OPA Bill, With Reluctance

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—President Truman "reluctantly" signed into law today the OPA revival bill. He announced also at a news conference he would make public its three-member price decontrol board shortly.

Except for rents many of the agency's wartime powers will be curbed or removed.

But on Capitol Hill, virtually no one expressed any real doubt that the president will sign the extended bill which the senate passed a few minutes after midnight, 53 to 26, and sent to the White House.

The house previously had approved the measure, 210 to 142.

When signed by Mr. Truman, the bill automatically will re-establish rent and many of the price ceilings which lapsed July 1.

OPA's plans are to follow quickly with a number of temporary adjustments on prices, pending calculation of new and higher ceilings required under the measure.

The bill gives OPA life through next June, but it prohibits restoration of price controls at least until August 20 on such major market basket items as meat and dairy products, as well as on grains, petroleum and tobacco.

Besides divesting OPA of much of its authority over prices of manufactured goods, the bill in the case of farm commodities gives all authority to the Secretary of Agriculture and ultimately to an independent three-man board. This board is to be named by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

Lack Of Freight Cars Threatens Production

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)—Lack of ample freight-carrying space threatened today to clamp an undeclared but "nonetheless rigid ceiling on the nation's productive effort.

Why produce more goods than you can expect to ship? Was a question already confronting some industries.

The shortage of freight cars was so acute there were reports in railroad circles that the office of defense transportation would recommend further steps to speed deliveries of new units.

One proposal discussed was for the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to finance purchase of 50,000 cars for lease to the carriers, with priorities on scarce materials for quick construction. Few cars were built during the busy wartime years.

The car building industry points to a drop from 2,814 deliveries in May to 2,094 in June as emphasizing a need for assistance in obtaining materials, principally steel and lumber.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., a US Steel subsidiary, cut its Chicago area operations 25 percent this week because of a car shortage; Pittsburgh manufacturers running out of storage space anticipated steel mill curtailments within a week; in northern states grain was piled on the ground at bulging elevators and on farms. Some coal mines were reported closed.

Witnesses said that the plane flew low over the Federal Correctional Institution near Dallas and failed to come out of a steep bank made at about 100 feet altitude.

Formerly of Forsan, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thompson. The body was scheduled to arrive Friday morning from Dallas for funeral services and burial here.

Besides the parents, survivors include a sister, Mrs. Maxine Carlson of Grand Prairie, a brother, James Thompson of Lubbock and a nephew and niece.

Services have been scheduled for 3:30 p. m. Friday in the Eberley chapel, with Rev. Aubrey Short and Rev. Burl Clark in charge of services.

Ex-Marine On Trial For Slaying Sister And Brother-In-Law

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., July 25 (AP)—Trial continues today in the case of Emmett E. Patterson, 30, ex-marine, accused of bludgeoning to death his sister and brother-in-law, then burying their bodies in shallow desert graves in California and Arizona.

Yesterday two doctors testified that the man's skeleton found near Ludlow, Calif., showed fractures from blows on the back of the head and the skull of a woman's body found near Kingman, Ariz., showed multiple fractures from blows with a narrow flat-edged instrument.

However, the state failed to identify the dead. The state charges that Patterson killed his sister, Alene, 33, and her husband, William E. Cole, 47, formerly of Amarillo, Tex., while the trio was enroute to Los Angeles. Missing, the state contends, is \$7,000 which Cole received from sale of a Texas hotel.

Comparatively Cool Weather In Store

By The Associated Press Coastal breezes off the Gulf of Mexico were keeping Texas temperatures bearable today but most of the state continued to hit around the 100 mark.

Seymour, where 108's were reported several times within the past week, turned in the state's high yesterday with 102, as did Henrietta.

Mission followed with 101. Childress, Dilley, Haskell, Llano, Quanah and Uvalde had 100.

College Student To Stand Trial For Murders

True Bills Returned In Degnan Case, Ex-Wave Slaying

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP) True bills charging William Heirens, 17, University of Chicago student, with murdering Suzanne Degnan, 6, and a former Wave, Frances Brown, 33, were reported voted today by the Cook county (Chicago) grand jury.

Suzanne, daughter of James Degnan, a former OPA official, was taken from her north side home early Jan. 7, slain and her body dismembered in the laundry room of an apartment building nearby. The body was recovered from five sewer openings in the surrounding area.

Miss Brown was found slain in her hotel apartment Dec. 10, 1945, some three weeks before the Degnan killing. She had been shot and stabbed repeatedly by an assassin who left this vivid message scrawled on the living room wall:

"For heavens sake, catch me before I kill more. I cannot control myself."

Three Churches Report Blazes In Houston

HOUSTON, July 25 (AP)—Three churches here were damaged by fires, one declared by officials to be of incendiary origin, within less than 24 hours today.

Blazes of unexplained origin broke out this morning in the First Baptist Church and the Negro Trinity Methodist Church, while police were still seeking several small boys seen near the South Main Baptist Church last night about the time a fire was discovered there.

Approximately \$4000 worth of material damage was done to the South Main structure and one person was injured, Fire Investigator Lester Gross said. The blaze there was definitely started intentionally, he added.

Suspicious circumstances have surrounded an unusually large number of hotel, apartment house and public building fires here in recent months.

A three-alarm fire at the 46-year-old Trinity Methodist Church about 10 a. m. today was confined to the attic and roof. The fire department massed 20 pieces of fire fighting apparatus around the two story frame structure.

While firemen were still fighting the Trinity blaze, an alarm came from the First Baptist church six blocks away.

Within an hour the blaze was extinguished except in a small area on the fourth floor of the five-story building.

Last night the third fire in three months at the South Main church was detected while 250 persons were in the building. Gross said baptismal robes had been piled in the middle of the floor of the second-story dressing room where the fire centered.

Australia Records Bomb Disturbance Death Toll Mounts

ADELAIDE, Australia, July 25 (AP)—Repercussions believed to have resulted from today's atom bomb explosion at Bikini were recorded by the seismograph at Adelaide observatory.

Government astronomer George F. Dodwell said the recording on the graph was most noticeable 16 minutes after the actual explosion which would correspond with the secondary wave of disturbance.

He added the reading "differs in character from the usual earthquake recording and it seems definite it was caused by the explosion of the bomb." Seismographs at Sydney, approximately 700 miles nearer Bikini, failed to record any disturbances.

Is Indicted In Wife's Death

GARDEN CITY, July 25 (AP)—The grand jury, which convened here Monday, formally indicted Earl H. Williams, confessed wife-slayer, for murder.

Williams signed a statement that he beat his wife, Beulah, to death last July 6 in their two-room shanty on the Roy C. Davis ranch in northeastern Glascock county.

District Judge Cecil Collings said the date for the trial would probably be set later this week.

Williams is at present confined to the county jail in Big Spring.

Candidate Charged For Beating Listener

FORT WORTH, July 25 (AP)—H. C. Allison of Fort Worth, a candidate for congress, was charged in county court at law here today with aggravated assault as the result of an alleged hammer swinging at a political rally last night on the campus of Texas Christian university.

The charge, filed by Assistant District Attorney James Knapp, recited that Allison "did beat, bruise and wound" Joe Hopkins, 34, of the audience, with a hammer. Hopkins, as complaining witness, appeared at the district attorney's office this morning, his head swathed in bandages.

Defeats Of Old-Timers In Congress Indicate They're On Political Skids

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—The sudden rise in primary defeats of House incumbents may or may not be indicative of a trend to "kick the ins out."

But it has piled up evidence that many of the old-timers in Congress are on the political skids. The average service of the 11 representatives and five senators who have failed in renomination attempts so far is nearly 12 years.

Two senators — Burton K. Wheeler, Montana democrat, and Henrik Shipstead, Minnesota re-

publican—lost primary battles while in their 24th year in the Senate.

One representative — Zebulon Weaver, North Carolina democrat — was in his 29th year when he lost. Two others — Malcolm Tarver, Georgia, and Jed Johnson, Oklahoma, both democrats — were serving out their 20th year.

Only two — Senator Charles C. Gossett, Idaho democrat, and Rep. Helen Douglas Mankin, Georgia democrat — were in their first year.

So far as the House defeats are

Arkansas, Saratoga, Seven Ships Sunk In Underwater Atomic Blast

Tons Of Water Shoot Upward; Battleship Disappears In Ocean

ABOARD USS APPALACHIAN, Bikini Lagoon, July 25 (AP)—The first underwater atomic bomb, exploding with an awesome roar that thundered upward into a beautiful cloudy geyser, destroyed the battleship Arkansas and sank the old aircraft carrier Saratoga and seven lesser vessels today.

First to go in the mighty plutonium blast that was the second chapter of the Army-Navy "operation crossroads" was the old 26,100-ton battleship Arkansas. She and two small craft, a yard oiler and a tank-landing ship, simply disappeared in the pink-fringed mist at 8:35 a. m. (3:35 p. m., CST, Wednesday).

Seven hours and 32 minutes later, at 4:07 p. m., the 33,000-ton Saratoga, war-worn old carrier, settled protestingly to the bottom of the Bikini lagoon. Her prow nosed upward as if her stern were resting on the bottom, then disappeared.

A little later five submarines of the six that had been submerged in the lagoon were found to be resting on the bottom. Whether they were crushed or had sunk through some defects in their air lines was not known.

Probably the most powerful man-made force ever loosed—perhaps even stronger than the bomb that razed most of Nagasaki last August—the atomic bomb did not immediately sink as many of the 75 target vessels as observers had expected.

The true extent of the damage is still unknown, however. Ships still were "hot" with radioactivity many hours later. Navy men and scientists edged ever closer and re-entered the lagoon with sensitive instruments, trying to determine the danger and ascertain the full damage as soon as possible.

The battleship New York and the Japanese battleship Nagato were listing, evidently damaged, as were the battered carrier Independence, the destroyer Hughes, the transport Fallon and the heavy cruiser Pensacola.

When the bomb went off, observers had their glasses on the mast of a small landing craft that was above the submerged atom bomb.

An almost incredibly white dome of water rose where the slim mast had stood. It glowed momentarily. Then it spread, at first wide and flat, to perhaps half a mile in breadth. Suddenly it shot upward with lightning speed.

At the top of the dome, the water spread in a great wide column with a rounded top. In two seconds the top widened like a grotesque mushroom, whose thick stem by that time was nearly a half-mile wide at the base, which in turn was boiling upward. The air mushroom spread out to more than a mile wide. All this time the entire display was dazzling white.

Then from the widening edges of the mushroom umbrella pure white points of water, v-shaped, began streaming down toward the ships. Many of these sprays were far larger than any of the big battleships.

At this moment must have been occurring one of the almost incredible phenomena of atomic energy. Water thrown against the Saratoga crushed her massive stack, knocking half of it to the flight deck.

A series of waves spread from the spot where the bomb was detonated. They raced out toward the ships outside the lagoon and some poured over a small island off Bikini's shore.

Ships rocked. The hot force of (See ARKANSAS, Pg. 4, Col. 2)



SUBMARINE ATOMIC BOMB CHURNS WATER—A water column a half mile wide shoots up nearly a mile above Bikini Lagoon as a submarine atomic bomb explodes. Photo was made from the USS Mt. McKinley 11 miles away. The circular disc (top) was not exploded. Photo radioed by the Navy to San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto).

US Troops Called Out In German-Jewish Riot

FRANKFURT, Germany, July 25 (AP)—One Jew was killed and at least six persons were injured last night in fighting between Jewish displaced persons camp, 15 miles south of Munich, were involved.

The Third army said a shooting fray on a road outside Wolfrauthausen started the riot and it spread rapidly to the town. Jews from the camp started a parade and demonstration which finally was broken up by American military police and constabulary troops.

The announcement said fighting erupted when German police set up a road block near Wolfrauthausen and stopped a car containing displaced persons, in order to check their passes.

Reports to the Third army intelligence department and military police said that while the Germans were checking the Jews' passes, four men "came out of the woods near the road block and surrounded the police in an effort to take their carbines."

The four were "believed to be comrades of the displaced persons."

A Jew was killed and another was wounded in the resultant gunplay. Later demonstrations followed.

London Jews Deny British "Evidence"

LONDON, July 25 (AP)—London members of the Jewish agency for Palestine denied today receiving any of the telegrams cited yesterday in a British government white paper as "evidence" linking Jewish agency executive members with acts of violence in the Holy Land.

A statement issued by the agency's London offices declared "before entering into the matter further, the Jewish agency will have to consult their colleagues in Palestine, some of whom are still under detention."

Light Vote Forecast In Arkansas Primary

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 25 (AP)—No more than about one half of the state's qualified electors will cast votes in Arkansas' preferential "state" democratic primary next Tuesday, political observers have predicted.

They forecast a light vote of between 140,000 and 160,000 due to a lack of interest in that only three state races are involved.

Flames Devour Arnold Garage; Coal Pile Burns

City firemen had a heat wave of their own Thursday with a record of five alarms in less than 24 hours.

Worst of the blazes consumed the Arnold Garage, operated by Joe Arnold at 201 NW 2nd street, and destroyed four automobiles at 1:40 a. m. Thursday.

Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said the building and contents were a total loss. Insurance covered \$5,000, but Crocker thought the loss might substantially exceed this figure. The garage had been closed for five hours when flames were discovered and firemen fought for two hours to prevent the conflagration from spreading. A 1939 Pontiac, 1935 and 1937 Fords and 1941 Dodge pickup were lost in the blaze.

Firemen battled a fire in the interior of an 80-ton coal pile at the Charlie Morris Salvage Yard at 403 E. 1st at 7:40 a. m. and were called back during the morning. Workmen were moving the stack in an effort to get at the fire.

A call was made to the Merle Smith home at 80 E. 14th at 11:50 a. m. Wednesday when an alarm was sounded mistakenly. Smith burned the small structure purposely to destroy insects. Children playing in a vacant two-room house belonging to Moore Salgado at 605 NW 5th were credited with starting flames that damaged the walls and roof of the structure.

Orange Housing Unit Turned Over To Navy

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—National Housing Agency officials announced today that the 500-unit Orange, Tex., public housing project will be turned over to the Navy.

The transfer from control by the Orange Housing Authority is subject to provision that ex-service men and persons engaged in war work who now are living in the development will not be evicted before Dec. 31, 1947.

No Amateur Program Scheduled For Friday

Because many people may wish to attend rallies or listen to last minute political appeals, the regular amateur hour series at the amphitheatre will be suspended Friday evening.

Next program at the amphitheatre is scheduled for Aug. 2, it has been announced.

Civilians Will Control Atom, Conferees Say

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—Senate and house conferees agreed today that the proposed atomic energy control commission should be composed exclusively of civilians.

They agreed also that the director of the division of military application should be a member of the armed forces.

The agreements, announced by Senator McMahon (D-Conn.), head of the senate conferees working with a house group to adjust differences over atomic energy legislation, represented a compromise.

The house had insisted that at least one, and not more than two, members of the commission should be members of the armed forces. The senate had insisted that all be civilians.

However, the house won its argument that the director of military application should be a military man instead of a civilian as recommended by the senate.

The decisions of the conferees, however, are not binding on the senate and the house and must be approved by both chambers before becoming effective.

No agreement was reached over the controversial patent section and a provision in the house bill authorizing the president to direct the atomic energy commission to permit the armed forces to produce atomic weapons.

McMahon told reporters the conferees would meet again this afternoon in an attempt to reach final agreement.

Palestine May Keep Railroad Shops

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)—The city of Palestine, Tex., was assured yesterday by the house that its railroad house and shops would be retained under a 75-year-old contract.

Shortly before the railroad reorganization bill was passed, the lawmakers adopted an amendment by Rep. Pickett (D-Tex) which provides that nothing in the act shall be construed to authorize a change in existing contracts between rail carriers and cities such as that between Palestine and Anderson county, Tex., with the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Pickett explained that the city and county entered into a contract in 1872 with the Houston & Great Northern railroad that the roundhouse and shops in Palestine should be permanent there, either by the H. & G. N. or its successors.

Candidates Attack Other Platforms, Supporters

By The Associated Press Communiques from the Texas political battlefield show no indication of an armistice before "E Day" on Saturday.

There appears to be no shortage of ammunition—or targets.

Last night candidate Grover Sellers continued his offensive against the state democratic executive committee. He again challenged the committee officials to affirm or repudiate the statement of a New York newspaper that Texas democratic party machinery is supporting Homer P. Rainey.

Jerry Sadler also bombarded Jester and Rainey. "The people of Texas are awake to the wealth heaped Jester's campaign and they are not going to let the special interests dominate the governor's office any longer," he said at Hillsboro. Sadler said Rainey was "in the same boat."

John Lee Smith joined Sellers in the attack against the state democratic executive committee.

Rainey charged in Houston last

night that "big newspapers who own radio stations" were discriminating against him in reporting his campaign.

Jester, in Lufkin, leveled a barrage at such political methods as "for-men-only" meetings. He promised that women would have a prominent part in the state government when he is governor.

Caso March casually tendered a warning to one of his opponents last night. He said he would be in Throckmorton, hometown of candidate John Lee Smith, today and intended to "take Smith apart, piece by piece."

In Abilene last night, Larry Mills, candidate for lieutenant governor, assailed the Texas Regulars and W. Lee O'Daniel, whom he described as a puppet of special interests.

In Dickinson, Jo Ed Winfree, candidate for lieutenant governor, urged Texas voters to "turn the light of examination upon my in-

(See CANDIDATES, Pg. 4, Col. 4)

Help The Judges In Saturday's Primary.....VOTE EARLY

ROUND AND ROUND THE DROUTH GOES—

And So Does The Person Who Tries To Compute Weather In Cycles

Figuring cycles on weather in vain hopes of spotting relief from drouth or to substantiate gloomy predictions of continued dry weather is a short cut to an odd psychological state.

There is a popular notion—and not without some foundation—that weather runs in seven-year cycles, and that these cycles fit into larger cycles.

Yet, cycles have their imperfections. Examination of meteorological records here indicate they are approximate.

Bruton Seeks Homes For Three Youngsters

Three juveniles, confronted with unsatisfactory domestic conditions, are in need of homes, J. B. Bruton, county juvenile officer, said Saturday.

President Signs \$2 Billion Water Projects Bill

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)—President Truman signed today two bills authorizing flood control, navigation, hydroelectric power and other water projects to cost ultimately \$2,000,000,000.

But here it is 1946 and drier so far than anything since 1917. On the happy thought that the cycle might be traced in reverse from this year, you run right into the same thing.

Aged Man Held For Shooting At Negro Boys

An aged Latin-American is being held in city jail as a suspect in a shooting affray in which two negro youths were wounded Sunday night, police said today.

Pyle Services Set Wednesday

Dempse Henderson Pyle, 74, died at his home on Bell Street at 7:25 p. m. Monday after a two year illness during which he had been bedfast for 18 months.

Thus, if you stay on the subject sufficiently long, the mind whirls with cycles, missing on one and two cylinders. Presently, you start hearing funny noises and begin talking to yourself.

Ten Persons Die In Accidents Throughout State

Traffic accidents, drownings, and a shooting cost the lives of 10 persons in Texas during the weekend.

Work Speeded To Install Toilets

A full day of each week will be set aside henceforth by the Big Spring-Howard county health unit for expediting installation of sanitary toilets in areas not connected to the city sewer systems.

Veteran Claims Being Handled At Lubbock

Since the opening of the Veterans Administration regional office in Lubbock, the adjudication division has acted upon 3,042 of 4,488 claims received for compensation or pension.

Brooks Takes First In Colorado Show

A group of Big Spring amateur entertainers presented a program to about 1,500 persons at the amphitheatre in Colorado City Friday night.

Plans Shape Up For Local Rodeo

Plans are shaping up for Big Spring's annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo scheduled for Aug. 7-10, officials announced Saturday.

Four Major Fires Reported Sunday

Four Texas cities and towns reported fires yesterday with the total damage estimated at \$410,000. In Arlington, a \$55,000 fire destroyed a 16-room hotel and two other business establishments.

Contacts In Making On Snyder Highway

First contacts are being made on right-of-way for the Big Spring-Vincent leg of the Snyder highway.

O. J. Gatlin Dies; Funeral Tuesday

Oscar James Gatlin, 47, died at his home at 1411 West Second street Monday at 10:30 a. m. following an illness of about six months.

Firemen Thanked For Orphanage Gift

Big Spring Fire department has received a note of appreciation and appreciation for a cash contribution sent by the Firemen's Bible class to an orphanage operated by US missionaries in Assiout Egypt.



ITALIAN PORT—Wreckage still lines Civitavecchia, port for Rome, where shipping is being handled in much the same manner as at war's end and little rebuilding has been done.

Frank Lester Dies; Veteran T-P Engineer

Frank Lester, 86, retired T&P locomotive engineer and pioneer resident, died at a local hospital here at 9:50 a. m. Tuesday.



SERVES IN KYUSHU — T-4 Preston M. Denton is now serving with the 1731 engineer utility detachment at Zashonokuma, near Fukuoka, Kyushu, Japan.

Vets Certified For Purchases

Several veterans in the Big Spring area were being certified for purchasing surplus property today by C. W. Holcomb and D. C. McBride of the Fort Worth War Assets Administration office.

East 7th Residents Request Paving

Another block was added to the city's voluntary paving program Monday, when property owners on East 7th between Runnels and Johnson streets, submitted a petition.

Two Fires Put Out By Local Department

Two alarms were answered by the Big Spring fire department Tuesday, bringing the total for July to 19.

College Expects Big Enrollment

A deluge of inquiries and applications Monday morning indicated a healthy trend toward a big enrollment for the Howard County Junior College when it opens for the first time Sept. 30.

Final Poll Results In Herald Friday

Results of the final pre-election Belden Poll will appear Friday in the Herald.

Fresh Food Movement Through Here Steady

Movement of fruit and vegetables continues steady through Big Spring, according to Manley Cook, manager of Southern Ice company.

COMPOSITE PINUP—Hollywood actresses pose for a composite sketch by Merlin, the artist.



Cattle Rustling Still Profitable In This Area

Stock rustling did not cease when the vast empires of the range barons were broken up and the machine age came on.

The thieves of today operate on a much smaller scale than did their predecessors of a generation ago, when entire herds sometimes disappeared.

Jaycees To Tour Area To Promote Annual Rodeo

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will take to the field as ticket vendors for the annual Cowboy Reunion Rodeo, Charlie Creighton, head of the rodeo committee, announced today.

In the past five years, some where between 75 and a hundred separate cases of stock theft have been reported to the local sheriff's office.

Tax Cut May Save \$50,000 In County

Reduction of the state property tax rate to 37 cents per \$100 evaluation by the automatic tax board means a saving in excess of \$50,000 to Howard county property owners.

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Marines Released By Chinese Reds

TIENTSIN, China, July 25 (AP)—Seven US marines who were captured July 13 by some 80 armed Chinese communists were released last night to a special executive headquarters truce team, the marine commandant announced today. They were unharmed.

The marines were seized by the Chinese at a small village 22 miles southwest of the Port of Chinwangtao, where they had gone to obtain ice.

Marine headquarters for the first time described the captors as communists.

Names of the marines were not made public immediately.

Sudan grass is a good yielder of pasture and hay under favorable conditions. It seems to be able to stand up against a fair amount of drought.

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause backaches, rheumatism, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, stiffness under the arms, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 46 years. Doan's gives bigger relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Texas Today—

IT'S HURRICANE SEASON AGAIN; SOUTH TEXAS ON THE LOOKOUT

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff

Along the Texas coast wary citizens are keeping their fingers crossed. It's the hurricane season. A big blow is possible anywhere from June through November.

So far this season just one hurricane has been reported. It popped up far to the south, moved north slowly, and then fizzled. Everyone knocked on wood.

What is a hurricane? Where do they start? Why? Where do they go?

First, a hurricane is a wind over 75 miles per hour. It can reach 250 miles per hour. It travels anti-clockwise above the equator, clockwise below the equator. Roughly, it's shaped like a huge doughnut, with an "eye" in the center which is dead calm.

Although the winds travel in a circle at a terrific rate, the hurricane itself advances slowly, from 10 to 20 miles an hour. You can get out of its path easily when properly warned by the increasingly-alert weather bureau.

Just how they start really isn't known exactly. Those that hit Texas start in the Caribbean sea and the Gulf of Mexico. The average hurricane lives about 10 days, but can blow around for a month. They are difficult to plot because they curve, twist, even make a complete loop.

If you're in the direct path of a hurricane, the wind will strike, blow for as long as 12 hours, stop

suddenly, completely for almost an hour, then return with possibly stronger force than before and blow for another 12 hours from exactly the opposite direction.

The wind, at such speed, is almost solid. It causes major damage. But most casualties are caused by flying debris—in Florida once the wind hurled coconuts like bullets. Houses are sometimes crushed like eggs. High tides drown many on exposed places. Six thousand persons drowned in Galveston back in 1900 when a tidal wave swept the island.

Accompanying rainfall can measure up to 40 inches. Often electrical storms occur, but you can't hear the thunder above the roar of the wind.

Here are a few rough rules to thumb which coastal residents can use to determine if a hurricane is approaching. A brilliant crimson sunrise or sunset sometimes means a weather change. The moon may have a halo around it. The wind will shift suddenly. It may get a little fitful. Maybe a little gusty. Showers might fall, and the barometer will drop slightly. (Barometers really drop sharply only when the storm is almost on top of you.) It gets gustier, and scud clouds appear. The waves, instead of rolling in every six or seven seconds, will become swells and roll every ten or twelve seconds. (That's the best sign.) The tide comes up. Then over the horizon looms the big, gray storm itself, maybe a hundred miles in diameter, reaching miles into the air, swirling, roaring—and it's time to take to cover.

But the weather bureau is so accurate these days, they will have warned you long before then.

Schools' Money Distributed In Unusual Manner

By PAUL BOLTON

AUSTIN, July 25.—The announcement that the State Board of Education had raised the apportionment for scholastics to \$41 per capita for the fiscal year which starts Sept. 1 was left with the shadow of a doubt over it. The announcement said that the action was subject to the approval of the attorney general, and most press association reports said that it had been thought that the maximum possible under the law was \$37.04 per year.

School attorneys aren't worried a bit about it, however, and they are sure that the payment is legal because of the peculiar method by which it was handled.

Actually, the apportionment for the 1946-47 fiscal year was just \$35 per child of school age. The other \$6 was made up with a \$4 and a \$2 apportionment for the current fiscal year, out of funds which will be collected for the available school fund by Aug. 31.

While, in effect, the full \$41 will be available for use by school districts during the coming school year, from the legal point of view, the \$6 was for the current year and the \$35 for the next year.

The Board of Education authorized the payment with the expressed hope that school boards would use the extra money to raise the salaries of school teachers. As a matter of actual practice, however, this will be up to the discretion of the local board,

Flood Damages Town, Cars, Crops In Utah

MOUNT PLEASANT, Utah, July 25 (AP)—At least one building was demolished and cars were carried as far as five blocks late yesterday when a disastrous flood raged through the center of this Utah town from rain-swollen Pleasant creek.

Damage estimates were more than \$100,000. No lives were lost. Farms and gardens in the path of the flood were washed out while the main street of the community was filled with boulders and mud, in some places more than a foot deep.

Railroad crews worked all night in an effort to clear debris and mud from the Denver & Rio Grande railroad tracks and right of way.

and there is no obligation for the money to be used for that purpose. If a local board chooses, it may use the extra money to paint the school house, and let the teachers get along on the salary already scheduled for the coming year.

Teachers whose hopes for a pay raise were aroused by the announcement that the State Board hopes the money will be used for pay raises should remember that school budgets for the coming year have already been set up locally and submitted to the State Department of Education for approval. Also, many teachers have already signed contracts for the coming year, at an agreed salary.

So, if the teachers get the raise, it will be because they convince the local boards that pay raises are the best possible means of using the money to improve the school system.

Houston Asks Probe Of Fire Department

HOUSTON, July 25 (AP)—An investigation of the Houston fire department was asked yesterday by the citizens charter committee. The politically influential committee presented a resolution to the city council, accompanied by

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, July 25, 1946

a report of a survey made recently by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

"This is a shocking exposure of conditions in the fire department endangering the lives and property of our city," the resolution said. City Manager J. M. Nagle deferred action until the return of Fire Chief Homer Lyles, who is

attending a fire chiefs' convention in Cleveland.

FROM THE CUMBER & LIVES PRINTS
The Great Mississippi Steamboat Race

Easy to Make! Delightful to Drink!
New Orleans Cocktail

Here's a thrilling adventure in drinking pleasure—the Southern Comfort New Orleans cocktail. 3/4 Southern Comfort, 1/4 unswartened grapefruit juice, ice; shake and strain into cocktail glass. No sugar. Try it!

There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT
America's Versatile Drink

RECORD SOCIETY ON EVERY BOTTLE
100 PROOF LIQUEUR
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP., ST. LOUIS 3, MO.

NATHAN'S

It's Beautiful

Visit Our New Store
Friday Night 7 to 10 p. m.
No Merchandise Will Be Sold

Nathan's

JEWELERS

221 Main Street
Shop In Cool Comfort

Grand Jury Studies Roadside 'Slaying'

HOUSTON, July 25 (AP)—The Harris county grand jury will convene for the third time tomorrow morning in its hearing on the roadside slaying of Roy V. Jones, Corpus Christi printer, last Saturday.

Yesterday, Thomas F. Sawyer, Houston painter, was released under \$5,000 bond to await action of the grand jury. Sawyer has been charged with murder in connection with the slaying.

The bond was provided by Waldo H. Coffman, owner of a Houston lumber company. He said he was also providing funds for a defense attorney and had employed a private detective.

A new witness, Milton M. Morgan, testified yesterday that he lived "about 150 or 200 feet" from the scene of the shooting. He said he heard a shot the night of the killing and a few minutes later two men came to his house and told him someone had been shot.

Last 2 Days!

STRONG, THIRSTY TERRY TOWELS

One of Wards best terry towel values at this price! Thick strong cotton woven for maximum absorbency. Firmly stitched sides and hems. White with stripes.

71c

CHILD'S COOL PLAY-SHOES REDUCED! 1.47

Were 2.29! Save now on sturdy built, good-looking, all leather shoes! Brown or white. To big 3.

MEN'S BIB STYLE DENIM OVERALLS—PIONEERS! 2.10

Here's a typical Ward Week value—rugged 8-oz. denim, cut full and roomy, Sanforized to stay that way! Sturdily built with metal riveted strain points!

Wards Great Summer Sale

Ends Saturday! Quantities Limited! Hurry!

BOYS' UNDERSHIRTS
Snug fitting, light weight, comfortable speed shirts. Sizes 6-16. 27c

ALL SWIM SUITS—NOW
One and two pieces in cotton, rayon, faulle! Prints, solids! Broken sizes for 32-40! 1/2 Price

GYPSY MIDRIFF BLOUSE
There's a drawthing at the neck, sleeves and waist for perfect fit! Fine cotton prints! Sizes 32 to 38. Were 2.98. 1.97

E-Z-DO WARDROBES
Another space saver for those difficult summer storage problems. Size 66x28x21. 5.39

APPAREL CUT PRICED!

WOMEN'S COTTON DRESSES
One lot more expensive dresses reduced for this sale! Percales, seersucker and novelty weaves. 1.89

2.98 LADIES' SHORTY PAJAMAS
Bare midriff, assorted cotton prints. Sizes 12 to 16. 1.97

1.00 DOWN WILL HOLD ANY FALL SUIT OR COAT UNTIL OCTOBER 5th

SPECIAL! LADIES' SPRING SUITS
Special group of casual styles; all-wool shetland and suede. Price cut to clear at 10.50

NOW! WHILE THEY LAST!

ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON
Twin waffles—all electric with heat indicator. Chrome finished! Only a few! 8.95

SALE! HOOKSIDE GIRDLES
Reg. 3.98! Girdles—hook and eye closing. Sizes 26 to 31. Tearose, nude. 1.97

FRONT LACED CORSETS
Comfortable practical foundation garments. 15 in. in length. Sizes 26 to 30. Reg. 4.98. 1.97

SAVE AT WARDS ON CANNING NEEDS

Kerr Caps and Lids
Quarts 89c

Come to Wards for all your canning supplies... and save!

Ball Zinc Caps doz. 17c
Standard Rubbers doz. .05
Kerr Lids09c
Parowax, 1-lb. 12c

26 INCH STOCK FENCE
Top and bottom wire, 10 ga., 12 1/2 ga. line wires 6" stays, 20 rod roll. 9.20

SALE! MODERN SOFA BEDS
Upholstered arms, coil springs, heavy cotton tapestry. Only three—one blue, two wine. Regular 59.95. 44.88

SOLID OAK GLIDERS
Natural finish with high gloss varnish coating. REGULAR 13.95—NOW 11.97

SOLID OAK SWINGS
Natural varnished Oak finished slat seat and back. REGULAR 9.98—NOW 8.97

YOUTH'S ARCHERY SET Complete 2.77
A Ben Pearson design for teenage archers. 5-ft. Hickory bow, 4 arrows, armguard, finger tab.

WARDS NEW VITALIZED MOTOR OIL Plus Tax 74c gal. in drums
Wards NEW Improved... improved premium motor oil... CLEANSSES as it lubricates!

FOR DRAPERIES AND SLIP COVERS
75c and 97c

The best at this low price! All over woven tapestry 36"! Rich-looking 48-inch novelty weaves in solid colors! Designed for draperies or slip covers... colors to mix or match! Save at Wards!

ALL WOOL REGULARLY 11.98
4 1/4 lbs. Extra-size. 72x90". Amuno-treated. Rayon satin binding; rose, green, blue, peach. 10.99

GOOD QUALITY DOUBLE BLANKETS 4.32
5% wool, 95% cotton, scientifically woven for warmth and wear. Pleids. 72"x84". 3 1/2 lbs.

SEE OUR CATALOG'S

Fall Fashion Show

This is an invitation to come in to our Catalog Department and see the stunning new fashions we're going to have in our new 1946 Fall and Winter Catalog!

We have just received the advance pages of the Fashion Section of the Catalog, which contains all our smart new coats, suits, furs, dresses and hats.

You're going to be delighted with them, because our fashions this Fall are a blend of high style and low prices that will please the most discriminating and gratify the most economical. So come to our Catalog Department, feast your eyes, and be the first to place your order, at...

Montgomery Ward

MONTGOMERY WARD

USES Official Here

L. W. Kellers, Abilene, apprentice training representative for US Employment Service, was here Thursday with C. J. Stolson, who has been added to the staff as an area representative in this phase of GI training. Stolson's territory will reach from Big Spring to Eastland and as far south as Brownwood and San Angelo.

Arkansas

(Continued from page one)

the bomb's concussion was felt by some observers outside the lagoon. Parts of target ships' equipment, mattresses and the like, undulated on the waves.

Slowly the mist began to clear. Some of the target ships became visible again.

Men who had expected many of the ships to be gone were amazed to see them floating where they last had seen them.

But all efforts to find the Arkansas, a concrete yard oiler, a tank landing ship and the medium landing ship over the bomb, were futile. They simply had disappeared.

Smoke began pouring from the Saratoga. It was possible to see that she was listing by the stern. Hours later a plane reported that the Saratoga was going down.

Admiral Blandy, boss of the crossroads operation, sent tugs into the lagoon to try to beach her, but in vain.

Claude Harland Dies At Home

Claude B. Harland, 66, died Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. at his home 17 miles northwest of Big Spring.

Born in Bosque county on Jan. 4, 1880, he had been a farmer in this area for 35 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He had been ill for four years and had been bedfast for three months prior to his death.

Survivors included the widow, Mrs. C. B. Harland; seven daughters, Mrs. T. L. Free of Big Spring, Mrs. W. G. Trout of Fort Worth, Mrs. G. A. West of Donna, Mrs. W. B. Fryar of Big Spring, Mrs. J. W. Fryar of Lamesa, Mrs. Donald Allred of Knott and Miss Neida Jo Harland of Big Spring; three sons, Grady Harland and Delbert Harland of Knott, and J. A. Harland of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. H. J. Henderson of Tahoka; 14 grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 3 p. m. in the Knott Church of Christ, conducted by Lloyd Smith of Abilene and Herbert Newman of Big Spring. Pallbearers will be Jim Kendrick, Jim Murphy, Henry Sapp, Floyd Shortes, T. J. Castle, Oma Daniels, David Smith and Don Ransberry.

Eberley funeral home will be in charge of arrangements.

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Friday. High today 96, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 95.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday, except mostly cloudy in Panhandle tonight and Friday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday, scattered thundershowers near middle and upper coast. Gentle to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

Table with columns: City, Max, Min. Rows include Abilene, Amarillo, BIG SPRING, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York, St. Louis.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 2 (P)—(USDA) — Cattle 3500, calves 1600; most classes cattle and calves steady, cows strong to 25 or more higher. Common and medium steers and yearlings 10.00-15.50, few good yearlings to 16.00 and higher; medium and good beef cows 10.00-14.00; common and choice fat calves 8.00-13.00; good common and medium 14.00-16.50; stocker calves and yearlings 11.00-15.25.

Hogs 400; butcher hogs to packers mostly 50 higher than Wednesday's average, sows and pigs steady. Good and choice 180 lbs. up mostly 21.00, good and choice 150-170 19.50-20.50; sows largely 19.00.

Sheep 8500; killing classes mostly, cull and common lambs dull. Good spring lambs 16.50-17.00, medium and good spring lambs 14.50-16.00; cull and common springers 5.00-12.00.

Markets

NEW YORK, July 25 (P) — Further selective recoveries, led by rails and steels, gave the stock market a little better appearance today although purchasing was notably timid.

Better performers included Southern Railway, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Electric Power & Light, Union Carbide, Westinghouse, Kennecott, Montgomery Ward and Johns-Manville.

Mrs. Rupert Dies Here Wednesday

Mrs. Bessie Katherine Rupert, 60, resident of Big Spring for the past 11 years, died in a local hospital Wednesday at 10:25 p. m.

Mrs. Rupert had been ill for six months. Her home was at 1614 E. 15th.

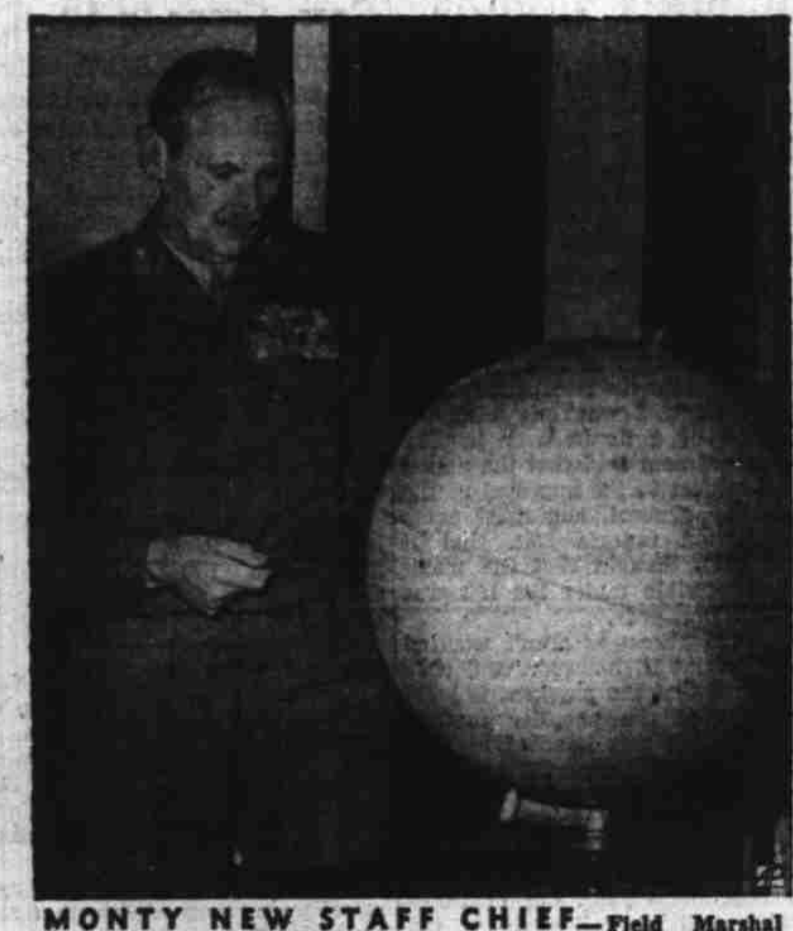
Services will be held at the Nalley Chapel at 4 p. m. Friday with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Clarence Rupert, Sapulpa, Okla.; two sons, Elmer Schollosser, Kermit, John Schollosser, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Goldie Brown, Big Spring; two brothers, Gcedie Colbert, Tulsa, Okla., and George Colbert, Great Bend, Kans.

Pallbearers will be Jack Holt, John Holt, Roy Knappe, Albert Knappe, Lon Curtis, Orville Williams, Bill Scott, Jim Merritt and Reg Castle.

KIMBLE NAMED DEPUTY

WASHINGTON, July 25 (P)—Brig. Gen. Frederick Von Harten Kimble of Galveston, recently returned from commanding the American garrison on Guam, has been appointed air inspector of the Army Air Forces.



MONTY NEW STAFF CHIEF—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, new chief of the Imperial General Staff, scans a world globe in his office at Whitehall, London.

Argument With Gendarmerie Gets Him Nowhere, Faces An Assault Complaint

Elmo Mora Barrera surrendered himself to the gendarmerie last night to answer to a charge of aggravated assault but not before he had a technicality of the law explained to him by perspiring members of the city police force.

Authorities moved in on him at his domicile after Mrs. Barrera claimed he had thrashed her following a family row. He resisted momentarily, claiming they had

no warrant to search his house, then bolted for a neighbor's house. When the police caught up with him again, he protested they were not armed with a warrant to enter those particular premises. He surrendered, however, when told the instrument was for him, no matter where he happened to be at the time of apprehension.

Transferred to the custody of the constable's office later, Barrera showed up in county court this morning, entered a plea of guilty to the accusation and was fined \$50 and costs.

His wife, who reportedly had several stitches taken in her head to close one of the wounds inflicted in the battle, recovered sufficiently today to help Barrera round up the money for the fine.

BUYERS' STRIKERS NEED UNION MAN.

AUSTIN, July 25 (P)—A proposed buyers' strike is having difficulties in organizing. Fifty persons met to elect permanent chairman.

Stuart Long, radio news commentator and temporary chairman, was nominated.

He declined, "Too busy." Bob Eckhardt, attorney and chairman pro tem, was nominated.

He also declined. The same for three other nominations.

The nominations came back to Long, then to Mrs. Charlotte Weiner.

Mrs. Weiner accepted. Then Mrs. Weiner resigned immediately after the meeting.

The Austin buyers' strike is still looking for a chairman.

Rites For Whitefield Baby Set For Friday

Laura Marie Whitefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitefield, 507 E. 7th, died in a local hospital at 6:30 a. m. today, 16 hours after birth.

Rites will be said at 8 a. m. Friday in the Nalley Chapel by the Rev. H. C. Smith, First Methodist pastor. Beside parents, the baby is survived by maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pritchard; and three uncles and aunts: L. W. Pritchard, E. W. Pritchard, Mrs. S. L. McCormick, J. C. Whitefield, Joe Whitefield, Loretta Reed and A. E. Reed, Jr.

On Calf Tour

Businessmen, club sponsors and others interested in 4-H club work were on a tour of feeding projects in the county Thursday. They were to inspect progress made by 4-H members on milk fed classes of calves, most of which have been on special rations since late spring.

Legion Meet Tonight

Regular meeting of the American Legion post will be held at 8 p. m. today at the Settles hotel. The post vote last week to hold weekly sessions instead of the semi-monthly meeting formerly scheduled.

Speaks For Candidate

Bob Payne, Sweetwater, spoke over KBST Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. in behalf of the candidacy of Mac Coker as a candidate for railroad commissioner. Payne, who has been active in mid-West Texas for Coker, pointed to Coker's qualifications in education and experience for the office.

Judge E. J. Miller, candidate for the court of civil appeals, will speak over KBST tonight from 8 to 8:15 p. m.

Texas League Leaders

Table with columns: Batting (100 or more AB), Mitchell, OC, Schenz, TI, Newman, SA, Welaj, FW, Grant, SA, Runs, Moyer, Schenz, Hits, Maddern.

2-base hits: Schenz, Newman 29 each.

3-base hits: Sidlo (OC) 9, Greene (TI), Smaza (SI) 8 each.

Home runs: Moyer (Ds) 16; Conatser (Ds) 12.

Stolen bases: Schenz 27, Woyt (FW) 22.

Complete games: Oana (Ds) 17, Chandler (FW) 16.

Innings pitched: Oana 181, Chandler, Jakucki (SA) 160 each.

Strikeouts: Van Cuyk (FW) 134, Chandler 105.

Games won: Oana 16, Chandler, Ramsdell 13 each.

Ackerly Tourney Beginning Today

ACKERLY, July 25 — Ackerly's first invitational softball tournament gets underway this evening with ten teams entered into competition.

Four clubs of the Munny league of Big Spring will compete for the blue ribbon. They are Veterans of Foreign Wars, Coahoma Standstill Oilers, Forsan's Pipeliners and the Cosden Oilers.

Other nines set to function are Sterling City, Stanton, Ackerly, Vincent and Sparenberg.

The Veterans open the title chase Sunday in a game with Forsan.

LIQUOR SALE PROHIBITED

AUSTIN, July 25 (P) — The Texas Liquor Control Act prohibits sale of all alcoholic beverages before 8 p. m. Saturday July 27, date of the first general primary election, Bert Ford of the Liquor Control Board reminded Texans today.

R. E. TAYLOR

for State Representative (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

LISTEN TONIGHT

To Hon. Fred Parks of Houston Past President Junior Bar Association of Texas

In Behalf of OLIN CULBERSON

for a SECOND TERM As Railroad Commissioner Texas Quality Network

WFAA - WBAP 9:15 Thursday, July 25 (Paid Pol. Adv.)

License Office Will Be Closed Saturday

The Department of Public Safety's drivers license bureau, which ordinarily operates here Mondays and Saturdays, will be shut down July 27 due to the election.

C. B. Strain, in charge of the local office, made the announcement following receipt of orders from state headquarters.

Cotton

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)—Cotton sold off the daily permissible limit of \$5 a bale for the second successive day under pressure of heavy liquidation. Uncertainty created by prospect of restoration of the price control program and the better than expected government reports on cotton crop conditions were unsettling factors.

NEW GARBAGE CANS

FOR THE KITCHEN Step On White Enamel Cans With Inside Aluminum Bucket \$4.89

FOR THE OUTSIDE 10 and 20 Gallon Size Garbage Cans \$1.79 and \$3.00

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

203 Russell

Advertisement for Shaw's Jewellers featuring the text 'SHAW'S ARE Remodeling' and 'Shaw's is planning extensive improvements and modernization to create the finest jewelry store in Big Spring.'

Advertisement for Pat M. Neff, Jr., Attorney General, with text 'There's No Substitute For Experience' and 'Served Under Three Attorneys General'.

Advertisement for Nathan's Jewellers with text 'GREATEST JEWELRY VALUES EVER OFFERED' and 'Nathan's JEWELERS'.

Advertisement for George T. Thomas, County Attorney, with text 'Vote for... George T. Thomas for County Attorney' and a portrait of George T. Thomas.

Advertisement for West Texas Motor Co. with text 'COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REBUILDING FRAME AND FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT' and 'WHEEL BALANCING'.

Advertisement for West Texas Motor Co. with text 'COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE REBUILDING FRAME AND FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT' and 'WHEEL BALANCING'.

Advertisement for Balch's Modern Shoe Shop with text 'ANNOUNCING Our Exclusive Dealership in Ledy Shop-Made Boots' and a picture of a shoe.

Advertisement for R. L. Pancho Nall, Commissioner Pct. 3, with text 'To The Voters Of COMMISSIONERS PRECINCT NO. 3' and a portrait of R. L. Pancho Nall.

Navy Needs Men Technically-Trained

Men with necessary educational background and experience in scientific research and development of technical equipment are in demand by the U.S. Navy, according to W. D. VanPelt, CM, USN, recruiter in charge of the San Angelo station.

Among fields covered in research are design of aeronautical, mechanical, electronic and electrical equipment, chemical products, metals and alloys, physics, testing laboratories. Those who have qualifications in these fields should be able to qualify for electronics technician mate training with rapid advancement and minimum terms.

VanPelt also answered the question of whether the navy would waive objections to juvenile delinquency records. The navy maintains its policy against such enlistments in order not to take the chance of jeopardizing a high type of personnel.

Reelect

J. E. McDonald
of Ellis County

State Commissioner of AGRICULTURE

Remember the initials "Jay" - J. E.

REWARD INTEGRITY - Continue a constructive, cooperative administration.

Farm And Ranch News

By WACIL McNAIR

Hub Phillips was in town Wednesday afternoon making a last minute check on the itinerary for today's 4-H club steer tour, and he confirmed reports on the crop situation in the Lomax community. Cotton is holding up well, Phillips said, but it is just a question of time—without a rain it can't possibly go on. Phillips has 170 acres, which he said is up to a good stand and is in above average condition for the season. However, it is heavily loaded and he expects it to begin suffering soon if additional moisture isn't received. Indicating that the moisture supply there is wearing exhaustion, a few acres of early feed already is showing signs of damage from the mid-day sun.

An hundred pounds of rodent poison mixed with grain has been received at the county agent's office. Farmers needing it may get fresh supplies there now.

Mowing sagebrush has become an increasingly popular practice in North and West Texas, and stockmen should mow it immediately for best results, the extension service recommends. The US Southern Great Plains Field station at Woodward, Okla., has been conducting date-of-mowing tests for nine years now, and they recommend mowing during late June and July, since at that time sagebrush roots have less food stored in them. With this factor in mind, this should be a good year for ridding the sagebrush from ranges in this area, with the current drought on.

Studies show that mowing of sagebrush for two successive years, when combined with de-

ferred grazing from June to Sept., has these advantages: 1. Most of the brush is killed. 2. Other weeds are controlled. 3. Vigor of the surviving brush is reduced. 4. Vigor and stand of grass are doubled. 5. Carrying capacity of the pasture is increased 50 percent. 6. Gain of yearling steers is increased by 15 percent—335 pounds on mowed pasture and 306 pounds on unmowed. 7. A better grade of feeders is produced.

Three artificial breeding associations have been established in Texas and several others are in the process of organization, according to G. G. Gibson, dairy husbandman for the extension service. Membership in the association totals 50 dairymen who own more than 2,500 cows. First artificial breeding association to be organized in the state is in Cooke county. This group has been operating for nearly a year, and its first calves were dropped in February, 1946. Since then, associations have been formed in Wharton and McLennan counties and now are in operation.

A new variety of black-eyed peas, Early Ramhorn, is being introduced to Knox county by 45 4-H club boys who have demonstrations in nine communities. One hundred pounds of the new variety were planted. The new variety, which has been tested experimentally at College Station for two years, produced 4,692 pounds of green pods per acre, as compared with 1,966 pounds per acre of the common variety, according to H. O. Dunkle, county agricultural agent.



AT EASE—Lynn Walker (top), Chicago, and Mary Ellen Gleason, Hollywood, relax on Atlantic City's steel pier.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Crude Output Shows A Gain

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)—Crude oil production increased 2,700 barrels to 4,937,000 barrels in the week ended July 19 compared with 4,944,250 barrels a year ago, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

The weekly summary said reports from refining companies owning 85.8 per cent of the estimated daily potential refining capacity and which operated at 86.8 per cent of potential indicate that the industry as a whole ran to stills 4,826,000 barrels of crude oil daily. The daily average for the previous week was 4,875,000 barrels and 87.8 per cent of capac-

ity, and a year ago 4,947,000 barrels.

Heavy fuel oil production was estimated at 8,271,000 barrels for the week compared with 8,459,000 in the previous week, and 9,175,000 last year, and light fuel oil output at 5,296,000 barrels compared with 5,416,000 the preceding week and 5,167,000 a year ago. Finished and unfinished gasoline stocks totaled 89,326,000 barrels against 90,753,000 in the previous week, and 85,980,000 a year ago, while unfinished gasoline stocks were 8,632,000 barrels, against 11,375,000 a year ago.

Total estimated gasoline production amounted to 13,986,000 barrels, against 4,716,000 last week.

In ancient Greece it was believed that it grew warmer and warmer as you went south, and that if you went far enough you would die from the heat.

for travel information
Telephone 337
GREYHOUND
TERMINAL
315 RUNNELS STREET

Brooke Medical Unit Being Expanded

SAN ANTONIO, July 25 (AP)—Further expansion of Brooke medical center to include a medical training center at Camp Polk, La., was announced here by Brig. Gen. John M. Willis, commandant.

The new training center, which was activated July 1, will have a strength of approximately 13,000 troops. The Camp Polk center will give eight weeks of basic military training, after which some of the trainees will be transferred to Brooke for specialized medical department instruction.

NATHAN'S

FREE

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
ON OUR OPENING DAY

Nathan's

JEWELERS

221 Main Street

Shop In Cool Comfort

LOCAL ATTORNEYS ENDORSE

Judge Albert S. Mauzey

for

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS



The Big Spring Bar gladly joins with the many Bars over the twenty-three counties of the 11th Court of Civil Appeals District in the endorsement of Honorable Albert S. Mauzey for Associate Justice of that Court.

People of Howard County who have lived here ten years or more remember when Judge Mauzey was our District Judge, when Howard County was in the 32nd Judicial District. He is still the Judge of the 32nd District, but some time ago Howard County was transferred by the Legislature from the 32nd to the 7th District, so we are no longer in the 32nd District, but are in the 11th Court of Appeals District.

Judge Mauzey has made an outstanding record as a District Judge, and is considered one of the finest Judges in all Texas. We think he is the man to be elevated to the High Court of Civil Appeals.

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Members of Big Spring Bar)

Transportation Schedules

GREYHOUND BUSES

Eastbound	Westbound
4:37 a. m.	1:17 a. m.
4:54 a. m.	3:50 a. m.
8:13 a. m.	4:28 a. m.
8:28 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
12:31 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:06 p. m.	4:12 p. m.
4:24 p. m.	4:41 p. m.
8:17 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
11:34 p. m.	9:41 p. m.

KERRVILLE BUS CO. COACHES

Southbound	Northbound
8:00 a. m.	8:20 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	4:20 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
4:45 p. m.	
11:30 p. m.	

ALL-AMERICAN BUSES

Eastbound	Westbound
2:58 a. m.	2:32 a. m.
5:53 a. m.	6:27 a. m.
12:28 p. m.	9:02 a. m.
6:28 p. m.	2:02 p. m.
9:23 p. m.	6:42 p. m.
11:52 p. m.	10:57 p. m.

T&P TRAINS

Eastbound	Westbound
7:00 a. m.	8:05 a. m.
8:40 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
10:40 p. m.	11:50 p. m.

AMERICAN AIRLINES

Eastbound	Westbound
6:22 p. m.	7:48 a. m.
9:15 p. m.	9:57 p. m.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

Northbound	Southbound
9:16 a. m.	11:46 a. m.
6:06 p. m.	8:45 p. m.

WESTAIR LINES

Eastbound	Westbound
1:35 p. m.	11:00 a. m.

All times listed are departure times. All air lines leave from municipal airport on west highway 80; Greyhound, Kerrville and West Texas-New Mexico & Oklahoma buses from union bus terminal, 313 Runnels street; All-American buses from All-American station in Crawford hotel building; trains from T&P passenger station.



BEAUFORD JESTER

Declares:

"THE PEOPLE OF TEXAS ARE ENTITLED TO FIRST CONSIDERATION IN ALL PUBLIC MATTERS."

— And Jester Also Says:

'Texas Needs No New Taxes'

Beauford Jester long has been an active worker for the better things in life, church, welfare, civic development, education, agriculture and athletics. He has always been a friend of Labor. He has served with distinction on the Texas Railroad Commission. His record as a citizen and a public official justifies his promotion to the Governorship.

Follow The People's Path—Vote for

BEAUFORD JESTER

For GOVERNOR

(Pol. Adv. Paid by Howard Co. Friends of Beauford Jester)

Facing Squarely A Program Of Improvement For Our County



BEN L. LEFEVER for Pct. 2

To The Voters of Precinct 2:

During the past several weeks, I have tried to outline in public messages some of those things which I think would help our county. I have presented these topics as among the things I will work for as a member of your County Commissioners' Court. I have mentioned:

1. Further improvement and expansion of the County Library.
2. Establishment of a rest center for accommodation of shopping visitors in Big Spring.
3. Promotion of complete cooperation between all local governmental agencies on projects affecting all citizens.
4. Establishment of a long-range, integrated program of improving county roads, with this program to be carried forward continuously under supervision of a competent road engineer.

I have not hesitated to give my endorsement of these propositions. The people of the Precinct and the County are entitled to know what a Commissioner proposes to do as a public official. I base my appeal for support on these proposals, and make a pledge that, if after a term in office I have not served the people to their satisfaction, I will be willing and ready to step aside.

I have not served the people to their satisfaction, I will be willing and ready to step aside. Howard County, with a total taxable valuation of \$16,700,000 is a big business. Nearly 40 per cent of this total is in oil valuations. The County's business is entitled to and should have a business administration. As a business man and oil operator, I feel qualified to assist in handling the county's business affairs.

I want to serve Howard County and her citizens. I promise to do my best, if the people of Precinct 2 favor me with their votes on Saturday.

Yours sincerely,

Ben L. LeFever

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PCT. 2

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Congress Needs More Like Mahon

The Herald has been interested in the campaign of George Mahon for re-election as representative from the 19th congressional district.

This interest has been based upon the qualifications which we believe public servants should possess. These include ability, integrity, energy and character. Beyond this, we believe that the people should examine the finished product as reflected in the record.

If a man measures up well on these points, then the matter of seniority should be taken into consideration.

Taking all these attributes into consideration, we do not know where the people could turn to find a man who measures and has measured up so effectively as George Mahon. We are persuaded that the House would be a more effective instrument if all its members were of the calibre of George Mahon, and that the best way to progress toward this goal is to keep good, experienced men on the job.

The other day when Rep. Luther A. Johnson, Texas, resigned his position in the House to accept a federal judgeship, he pointed out that "the member who comes here to serve only a short time cannot do justice to himself, his constituents and his country."

"Service in congress, to be at its best,

should in in the nature of a career... Seniority may have its abuse and objections, but it is necessary to encourage and require length of service which is highly desirable for the country's good."

Because he has not sought out the spotlight, there may be those who labor under the misapprehension that our congressman has not achieved, yet the record will bear out the fact that George Mahon, for his length of service, has accomplished an outstanding and constructive service for his district and nation.

It is to be noted that he has been able to be most effective in recent years as his experience and seniority placed him in new and responsible places. Under the system of rules in the House, he is just now attaining the rank which will unfold new and great opportunities for service. To undo all of this in the face of a record for ability, energy, integrity and courage, would be, we believe, a regrettable and costly mistake.

It is not the intention of The Herald to tell anyone how to vote. It is our intention, however, to speak out on matters that concern us as a community, district, state and nation. It is in the spirit of seeking to discern those things which will serve us best that we point to the man and the record, without apology and with great pride, in looking toward the return of George Mahon to congress.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Hundred Million Dollars For Cancer

Editor's Note: This is the second of two stories on the cancer problem and a congressional proposal to do something about it.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—There's a bill in Congress to have the government put up \$100,000,000 to find the cause and cure of cancer.

Nothing may happen. Congress is in a hurry to go home.

Briefly, here's the story:

A good deal of cancer research is being done by specialists, by private hospitals and laboratories, and by the government's research center, the National Cancer Institute.

Total money to be spent this year for cancer research by private sources and the government's cancer institute will be about \$4,500,000. The institute's share roughly is \$1,000,000.

If Congress voted the \$100,000,000, the government could use the money for coordinating the work being done in the field and starting new work—in this country and in other countries.

President Truman is authorized in the bill to start the program by calling upon the outstanding specialists of the world to throw all their efforts into the search for a cancer cure.

The money would not all be spent in one year. There's no time limit on when it could be spent. More money might be needed later.

The problem is so huge that Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, says:

"Barring some unusual, and certainly unforeseen, combination of circumstances, a vast amount of new knowledge must yet be acquired before the problem can be solved, xxx"

For the information of anyone who might feel that \$100,000,000

is too much money to throw into the cancer problem, a Senate subcommittee which approved the bill said:

"Estimates presented to the committee indicate that the minimum cost of care in the last year prior to death (from cancer) is about \$1,000 per patient.

"The total cost of medical care in any particular year for all sufferers from cancer would probably be around \$600,000,000. The economic loss, one witness testified, would amount to as high as \$900,000,000 a year."

Cancer research requires the teamwork of biologists, chemists, physicians, pathologists, bacteriologists, diagnosticians, surgeons, radiotherapists, and other professional people.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Heat Wave, Sweet Wave

NEW YORK — I rarely blink at things, however surprising they may appear, but when Gene Krupa started sounding off in favor of sweet music, as opposed to the shattering rhythms with which he has bombarded listeners for a pair of decades, I'm afraid I was guilty of a definite double-take.

"Nope," said Gene. "I'm not going musky. The era of blatant swing is passing. Bands are sweetening their emphasis on sweet, danceable melodies. I've changed my band around a little. Now I'm just another drummer in a very good band. Of course, I'll do a few exhibitionistic drum acrobatics for the convinced jitterbugs. They pay our salaries, too. But I think audiences are getting away from the purely orgiastic stuff."

The way this converted hot-jazz practitioner explains things, it looks as if dance bands may go back to their original purpose—to play music for dancing. For a good many years swing orchestras played practically in concert, with a few antics members of some sort of dance-floor track teams doing leaps and jumps on the edges of things while the rest stood hun-

dreds deep in some cases just listening.

Gene says that the jazz tunes aren't done, though. "The best jazz tunes are good music basically, with excellent chords, interesting intervals and bright and surprising changes, like 'Blue Skies,'" he says. "They can be turned to good melodic advantage just as they formerly were turned to exciting and interesting rhythmic ends."

Gene thinks the old emphasis on live helped educate the public, particularly youngsters, to appreciate jazz. It is exciting as played in the old style, and brought the kids into the swing fold to follow music with a fascination which made Hamelin's Pler Piper take a second-halcyon seat. The sweet stuff is a natural pendulum-swing, but he doesn't think the trend will be overly sticky-sweet; a sort of concertized jazz, with strings and such instruments as oboe, bassoon, flute and French horn to add color and breadth to the formerly constricted styles, is a natural next step.

After a deep understanding and appreciation of the arrangements of David Rose, Paul Weston and Alex Stordahl, leaders in the rising interest in symphonic swing, the erstwhile swing bugs who once stood pop-eyed at a Krupa drum solo might even work up an interest in Bach instead of the narrow confines of Boogie-woogie; in Beethoven instead of the more basic bombast once practiced by the Krupa cult; and instead of the choked and strangled saxophone solos, maybe even a little Chopin will be more decently appreciated.

But it still sounded a little like heresy, coming from Krupa.

Telegraph communications between the Soviet Union and foreign countries increased from 32 million words in 1940 to 82 million in 1944.

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THE ROAD TO PEACE



Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Bolger Likes New York

NEW YORK—"A lot of people think I'm nuts, knocking myself out in all this New York summer heat, capering through a show, but I'm having the time of my life," Ray Bolger told me the other night as he was getting a rub-down in his dressing room after a performance of his revue, "Three to Make Ready."

"New York actually is an ideal town to spend a summer in," explained the gracefully gangly dancer. "I wouldn't do it, of course, if I didn't like it and it didn't pay good dough. Of course I could get more money in Hollywood. But then I wouldn't have live audiences and wouldn't hear real laughs. I guess I'm still a ham at heart."

Ray took a drag on a cigarette and went on to explain why he likes New York in this torrid weather. Fifth Ave. at night, says Ray, is cool. And he likes to look in store windows.

"Where in the world can you see such windows? Not Paris or London any more."

"And I get a boot out of ball games afternoons, and a little golf," he went on.

"Sure, the pavements are hot in the day. But I'm a night worker and I sleep late.

"I like good music, all kinds, sweet, hot, classical. I can't get to ball games nights, but I have a radio backstage, for between scenes while I'm dressing or just waiting. The kids in the show and the stagehands hang out in my dressing room to hear the music and cut up touches, and I like crowds like that. It's a regular crowdie klatch each night."

"But to get back to New York as a vacation spot. I don't know why so many people chase out of town every summer. Good beaches are close by and there are all sorts of indoor pools. I'm no longhair, but I do like to go to the Modern Museum and the Metropolitan Art

Museum occasionally. And I love having friends from all over the country dropping in on me. They all eventually get to town and when I'm playing in a show it's easy for them to find me."

"Sometimes I sound like a real tourist," Ray said. "I like to take that Staten Island ferry ride at night, sometimes real late so I can see the Statue of Liberty at dawn. And there always are the air conditioned joints if the heat really gets too tough."

At which point Ray was all rubbed down, dressed and ready for his night's fun, like a kid out of school looking for his pals.

Drainage Channels For Valley OK'd

MALLEN, July 25. (AP)—Three hundred miles of drainage channels, for protection of the Rio Grande Valley's \$200,000,000 citrus orchard investments, and the route for a proposed gravity irrigation canal from Zapata county to the gulf were approved by a board of review of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Wesley Nelson of Amarillo, regional bureau director, said the size of the drainage channels remains to be determined but estimated the system will cost \$10,000,000. Costs for the channels and the canal were estimated at \$63,000,000.

Mark Wentz Insurance Agency now in new location, 407 Runnels, Adv.

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

ACROSS
1. Make
4. Mosaic
6. Oriental nurse
11. Early English money
13. Central American tree
14. Condensed
15. Ignominious
17. Faithful
18. Article
19. Attempt
21. Spread to dry
22. Vine
23. Harpoon
24. Fraying implement
25. Metal-bearing
26. Trees
28. Greek letter
29. Swindle
31. Constellation
32. Send out
40. Ahead
41. Sucepan
42. Upward comb.
43. form
45. Sweet clover
47. Foreign
49. Congealed
50. water
51. Likely
52. Eloquent
53. speaker
54. Myself
58. Course
59. Worked
62. Wide-mouthed jar
63. jar
64. Unit of work
65. Far down
66. Breathe rapidly
67. Born

DOWN
1. Soft drink
2. Ireland
3. Existed
4. Do
5. Aster
6. Kind of palm
7. Prophet
8. Deed
9. One who suffers for principle
10. Malarial fever
11. Attention
12. The check
13. Season
14. Maintain
15. Clamping device
16. Biblical city
17. Trim
18. Exhausted
19. Century plant
20. Think
21. Radium emanation
22. Too
23. Long narrative poem
24. Principal
25. Butter substitute
26. Radium emanation
27. Embroidery
28. Small animal
29. Feminine name
30. Evaporating
31. Footless
32. Pailid
33. Frolic
34. Saccom
35. Small lake
37. Brink
39. Chance
41. Number

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Big Spring (Texas) Thurs., July 25, 1946

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Company Praised After Fraud Known

WASHINGTON — The Mead committee, which has done such an excellent job of probing Congressman May and war profiteering might do a little further digging into phony E-awards and possible connections with the Kuntuckian who still chairs the house military affairs committee.

Specifically, they might examine an E-award given to General Tire and Rubber company, the very same company which got May's nephew out of the army after he had been in only nine days, and is still paying him a juicy salary.

If the Mead committee should probe deeply enough they would unearth the following amazing facts:

General Tire and Rubber had a contract with the army to make pneumatic floats for the army engineers. These were big rubber bags which were inflated with air and used to hold up pontoon bridges. The famous crossing of the Rapido river in Italy and almost every military crossing of water was done by pontoon bridges supported by rubber floats. These rubber floats, of course, had to be absolutely airtight.

August 6. They are equally certain that a republican will defeat Slaughter in the final elections.

Albert L. Reeves, Jr., republican son of a Harding-appointed federal district judge in Kansas City, is the man expected to win out next November.

Truman's old friends back home are really sore. They say he injected the nation's highest office into the dirtiest political fight Missouri has had in 10 years, at a time when democratic leaders were attempting to promote harmony among the various factions.

For years FDR tried to purge his home congressman, GOP Ham Fish, and finally accomplished it with republican and Tom Dewey support. Truman, therefore, felt he had a right to intervene in Kansas City home politics.

Here's how the whole thing happened:

Shortly after Jerome Walsh, former OPA attorney, announced he would oppose Slaughter, CIO-PAC of Kansas City and other local labor unions indicated they would support Walsh's campaign. No public endorsement was made, however.

Truman, apparently figuring PAC support would do more harm than good, sent word back home to dig up another candidate. It was his brother, J. Vivian Truman—who has a habit of balling things up—who selected Axtell, virtually an unknown in county politics. Axtell is from rural Jackson county and once served as an assistant county prosecutor. Truman pressured James Pendergast and the powerful democratic machine in Kansas City endorsed Axtell's candidacy.

"keep Slaughter in congress" movement.

Capital Chaff
Senatorial colleagues of Montana's Burt Wheeler refused to believe up to the very end that Wheeler stood in real danger of defeat. Final tipoff that he was in trouble was Wheeler's statement, in reply to an attack by Jimmy Roosevelt, that FDR had asked Wheeler to be his vice-presidential running mate in 1940. . . . Typical reaction to this was Majority Leader Alben Barkley's comment: "That's one lie nobody in the entire country will believe." . . . Sponsors of effective atomic-energy control are suspicious of the timing of developments far from Capitol Hill. The Canadian spy story broke just at the height of the struggle within the senate committee over civilian or military control, the Canadian report on spy operations was released while the house military affairs committee was butchering the bill, and the announcement that the army was firing five workers at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., came just as the bill was heading into a stormy trip through the house. The last was particularly suspicious because it was timed so perfectly to influence house votes.
(Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Fraud on Army

However, when General Tire floats were tested by the army engineers—in advance of acceptance—it was discovered that General Tire employees would deliberately pump up the floats during the night, thus deceiving army inspectors.

The floats were required to maintain a certain pressure for 24 hours, and when the pressure would go down, General Tire people would pump them up while army inspectors weren't around.

This fraud finally was discovered, and a report very critical of General Tire was filed by army engineers. The army also secured confessions from about 20 General Tire employees.

Despite this discovery of deliberate fraud, General Tire later was awarded the much coveted E, supposed to go only to companies performing the highest war service.

Furthermore, not only was the fraud hushed up, but afterward, General Tire and Rubber company was given a lush contract at Huntington, W. Va., where Congressman May's nephew, William H. May, occupied a mysterious but very profitable role, working for General Tire.

How much, if anything the chairman of the military affairs committee had to do with this is not known. However, the whole thing would bear investigation. In another case, it is known that May pulled wires to get an E for his friends, the Erie Basin company, overriding the recommendation of army officers who opposed the E.

In the case of General Tire, several army engineers who knew the real truth about the rubber floats, were vigorously opposed to the E award. But their recommendation also was overridden.

Truman's Support Backfires

Old-line democrats back in Jackson county, Mo., are dead certain that President Truman's public endorsement of Enos Axtell coupled with CIO-PAC support has virtually assured the renomination of Kansas City's Roger C. Slaughter in the Missouri primary

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Research in food by qualified authorities has proved that vegetables as a whole are rich in vitamins, but their content of these nutritional essentials is at its peak only when the vegetables are fresh.

For years ice has been used to keep vegetables and other perishables fresh, and to date no practical substitute for this long-succesful commodity has been developed. In Big Spring, the Southern Ice Company, one of the city's oldest business firms, furnishes "freshness protection" to thousands of pounds of vegetables and other edibles which Howard counties use daily.

In the biochemical laboratories of colleges and universities all over the country there is now being carried on one of the most extensive programs of coordinated food research ever undertaken. This research, initiated by the National Association of Ice Industries, is determining what happens to the vitamins in vegetables when they are exposed to ordinary temperatures and humidities for varying lengths of time.

Most of the fresh vegetables people here eat must travel hundreds of miles from the fields where they are grown. They pass through the hands of the packers, shippers, wholesalers, commission merchants and retailers. The tests now underway cover every stage in this long journey, every step in the process of distribution, from the time the vegetables are harvested until they reach the table. This continuing research, so broad in scope, has already established certain important facts:

It has been discovered that freshness and nutritive value go hand-in-hand—that as vegetables lose their freshness they also lose their essential vitamins; super-

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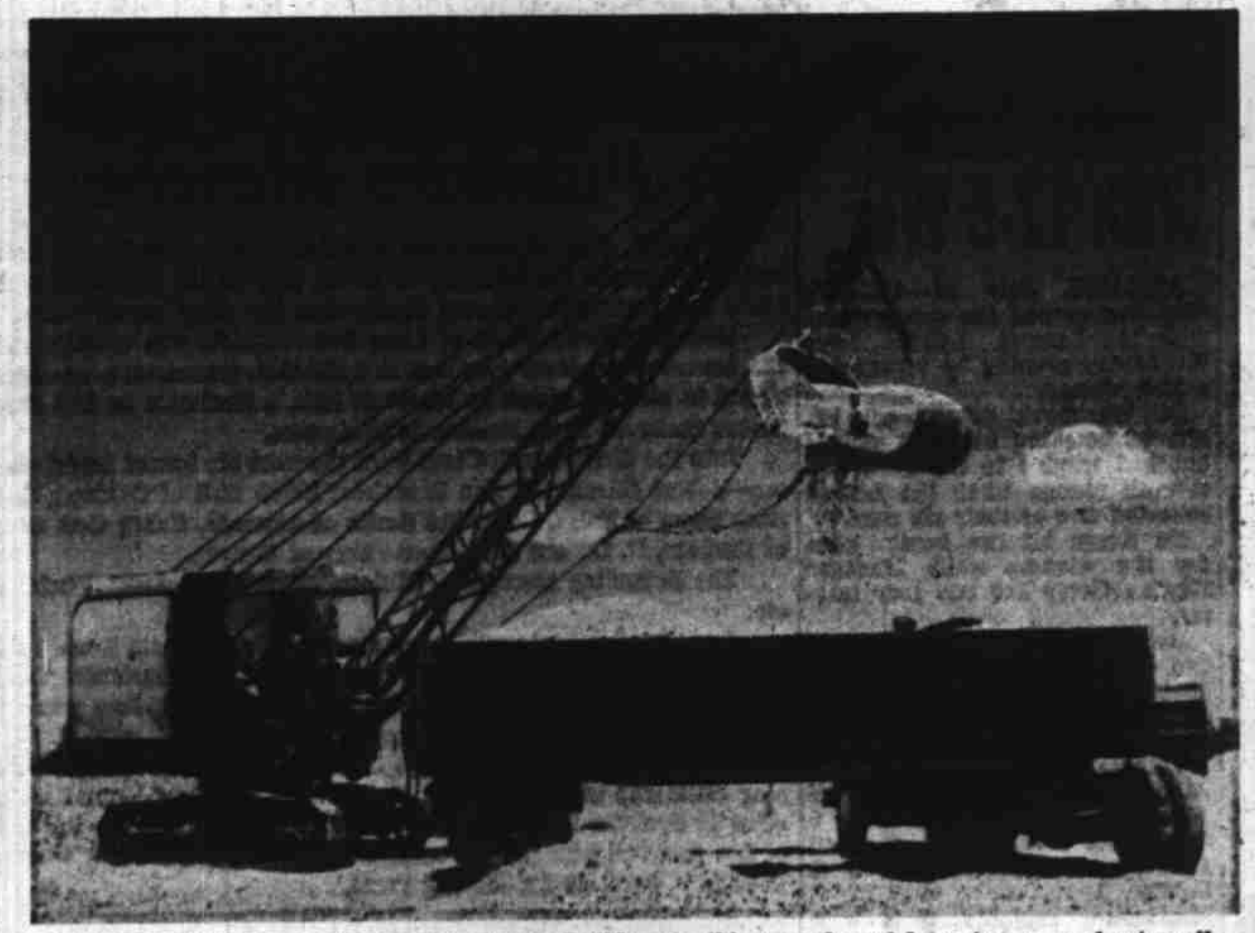
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ficial good appearance is not an infallible guide to vitamin content, because even vegetables which look fairly fresh may have lost a large percentage of their original vitamins; many of our favorite vegetables lose vitamins at an alarming rate when placed on sale in produce stores in the old-fashioned way—exposed to ordinary temperatures and humidity.

Southern Ice Company in Big Spring plays an important role in protection of such vegetables, both locally and on a larger scale. In addition to serving Big Spring and surrounding territory—a radius of 20 to 25 miles—with ice, refrigerated trains of the Texas & Pacific railroad, carrying fruits and vegetables to communities hundreds of miles away, are "iced up" at the Southern Ice Company's dock regularly.

OPA End Means More Food Items At O'Brien's

Since the OPA has been removed, butter, cheese and meats are again appearing in the meat cases, George O'Brien of the O'Brien Grocery stated Saturday. "Although the prices are somewhat higher due to the removal of subsidies, when such products become more plentiful, and competition returns, they will automatically be reduced," the grocer reminded.

Since such commodities are moving back into legal channels, O'Brien stated, normal laws of supply and demand will soon reduce the upped prices which high demand and low supply have brought about.

At the present time qualities of meats and dairy products are always of the best quality at the O'Brien store, and the house wife can be sure of their wholesomeness.

Mrs. Foodbuyer can be assured of a wide selection of fresh, nutritious fruits and vegetables at the O'Brien Grocery. The stocks are replenished and renewed three times each week.

"For the coolest store in town,

SHORTAGE CAN'T STOP FISHERMAN

GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 24 (AP)—The high cost of fishing rods isn't stopping some fishermen from going to their favorite lake without proper equipment.

They're buying auto radio aereals, welding three loops on one end, and a handle on the other. It adds up to a perfectly working rod—and the cost is about one-fifth the price of the real rod.

August 1 Proclaimed Texas Air Force Day

AUSTIN, July 24 (AP)—August 1 has been proclaimed Air Force Day in Texas.

Gov. Coke Stevenson issued a proclamation setting aside the day to commemorate the 39th anniversary of the beginning of the Army Air Forces.

For cream of mixed vegetable soup, heat 1 quart of milk in a double boiler. While it heats, cook 2 tablespoons each of finely chopped turnip, carrot, onion and celery in 2 tablespoons of fat for 10 minutes. Stir 1 tablespoon of flour into the vegetables. Then add the hot milk gradually, and finally salt to taste. Cook ten minutes before serving.

come to our store first," George O'Brien invited.

The O'Brien Grocery is located at 1201 11th Place, telephone 1622.

Feed, Hay Stocks Again Complete At Wooten's After Long Shortage

Complete stocks of feed and hay have recently been made available to Howard county consumers, after a temporary shortage, by the Wooten Produce company, 411 East 2nd street, Big Spring's distributor of the popular Red Chain products.

Universal Mills of Fort Worth, manufacturers of the Red Chain brands, has assured its dealers that ample supplies will continue indefinitely, Harvey Wooten, manager of the local firm, said.

This sudden increase in available supplies has been welcomed by ranchers and stockmen in the area, and especially 4-H club members, who have learned to rely on Red Chain feeds. Wooten is furnishing a large percentage of the 4-H club boys and girls feed for the club steers this year, after an enviable record last season.

Red Chain feeds were used for 79 of the 88 club feeding projects last year, including the grand champion and reserve champion steers of the Howard county show. In addition Wooten furnished part of the feed used by Roy Henderson of Mitchell county in preparing his unusual steer

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Whaling Appointed Research Director

AUSTIN, July 24 (AP) — New director of the Clayton cotton research project at the University of Texas is Dr. William Gordon Whaling.

He comes to the university from Barnard college, Columbia university. Dr. Whaling assumes his post in September. He will also teach botany.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

WITH TOMMY HART
Half the pitchers in the Mundy softball league are throwing illegally and some of them violate every rule in the book. Official regulations for 1946, as put down by the Hillerich & Bradley company, Louisville, Ky., arrived at this desk recently. We reprint excerpts from them for the information of all concerned:

"(a) Preliminary to pitching, the pitcher shall come to a full stop, facing the batsman, with the ball held in both hands in front of the body, and with both feet squarely on the ground and in contact with the pitcher's plate, for not less than one second before taking one hand off the ball at the start of the windup or back-swing. x x x

"(d) A legal delivery shall be a ball which is delivered to the batter underhanded and with a follow through of the hand and wrist past the straight line of the body before the ball is released.

"NO PITCH"

"No pitch shall be declared whenever the pitcher pitches during a suspension of play or when he attempts a quick return of the ball before the batsman has taken position or is off balance as the result of a previous pitch.

"An illegal pitch, entitling the base-runner or runners to advance one base, shall be called by the umpire as follows; and in each of the cases cited a ball shall be

called in favor of the batsman: x x x

"x x x 2. If the pitcher takes more than one step before releasing the ball.

"3. Final delivery of the ball to the batsman with the hand above the hip and the wrist of the pitching arm farther from the body than the elbow.

"4. Failure to follow through with the hand and wrist past the straight line of the body. x x x"

The umpire is vested with the authority to warn the pitcher against violation of the rules. If the pitcher does not make the necessary corrections, then the arbiter had the right to forfeit the game to the opposing team.

Roy Chandler, brother to the sensational Eddie Chandler of the Fort Worth baseball Cats, has signed on with the Dallas Rebels. He's 22 years of age, weighs 170, and is an outfielder.

He was stationed at the Great Lakes Training Station during part of the war.

Al Vance, coach of the six-man football team at Eldorado ABC school, has informed the ABC club here he'll be on hand for the Aug. 31 coaching school but wants to know why the clinic can't be held around Aug. 15.

Fred Phillips, one of the spokesmen for the sponsoring organization, said he thought the appointment date would be more popular due to the fact that it was nearer the football season.

Vance will bring several coaches of that area with him for the indoctrination.

Extra Inning Games East Texas Feature

By The Associated Press
Two 11-inning battles by Sherman vs. Lufkin and Jacksonville vs. Greenville turned up as feature attractions in the East Texas league last night.

Sherman outlasted Lufkin to win 7-6 over cellar club Lufkin. Greenville paraded four pitchers to the mound and finally defeated Jacksonville 8-7.

League-leading Henderson took a 7-4 loss from Texarkana. Tyler, in second place shutout Paris 5-0.

The first statue of George Washington—and the first public memorial of its kind in this country—was erected on the state capitol lawn in Raleigh, N. C.



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Ford Loss Enables Cosden To Claim Mundy Leadership

The 'dog eat dog' attitude of Mundy softball league teams has supplied the high-ball for the Cosden Oilers' rush toward the second half flag.

Big Spring Motor was riding high, wide and handsome at the top of the heap until the Fordmen ran into Big Spring Hardware in Wednesday evening's feature.

Johnny "Hawk" Daylong and the Spartans fought the Motorists tooth and nail all the way and finally escaped with a 4-3 win in a contest that had the onlookers balancing on the edge of their seats.

Daylong, as spirited and colorful a campaigner as can be found in local circles, was deserving of the victory. He pitched himself out of several bad spots and left two runners stranded on the base paths in the fifth and last round to stop the Fordmen cold.

He limited the foe to two hits and went to the fore when Teddy Green hit for the circuit with a runner up front in the fourth canto.

Dr. Eddie Strauss had a chance to cut the lead away in the last round when he approached the plate with runners on first and second but Daylong forced him to pop up into the infield.

The victory enabled the Spartans to pull within half a game of the Cosdens.

WFW had an equally tough time in disposing of the Coahoma Oilers in the second set but won out, 5-4, on the strength of a two-run uprising in the last round.

A Coahoma misplay on Tom Davis' ground ball enabled Billy Womack, who had singled, to score the tying run and Elliott followed up with a single that sent Davis into the home.

The Coahomans had come back into the ball game with a two-run outbreak in Round Four.

Elliott limited the opposition to four hits and struck out eight while K. C. Grantham, Stanolind husher, surrendered five safeties and whiffed seven.

Davis, Hal Battle, LeRoy Wood and Johnny Burns received for base hits along with Womack.

Errors—Spatafore, Ozark, Greer, Ragone 2, Wilcox, Runs—Allaire, Wilcox, Fowler, Fulenwider, Palmer, Martin, Krage 3, Thomas 2, Greer, Spatafore 2, Benson 2, Werbowksi 2, Runs batted in—Cook, Krage 4, Thomas 2, Greer 4, Benson, Two base hits—Benson, Martin, Home Runs—Greer, Krage 2, Sacrifice—Ragone, Stolen bases—Matthews, Benson. Struck out—Werbowksi 7, Hart 6, Bases on balls—Werbowksi 3, Hart 5, Double plays—Thomas to Greer to Ozark, Ragone to Allaire to Palmer. Earned runs—Lamesa 5, Abilene 5. Umpires—Smith, Ramsey and Craig. Time—2:14. Attendance—2619.

Results—Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WT-NM League
Abilene 12, Lamesa 6.
Amarillo 4, Lubbock 3 (12 innings).
Clovis 10, Albuquerque 6.
Pampa 2, Borger 1.

Texas League
Houston 7, Dallas 2.
Shreveport 2, Tulsa 0.
San Antonio 2, Fort Worth 1.
Oklahoma City 6, Beaumont 5.

American League
Washington 1, Detroit 0.
Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 0.
Boston 4, Chicago 1.
New York 5, St. Louis 3.

National League
Cincinnati 2, Boston 1.
Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0.
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 0.
New York 3, St. Louis 1.

STANDINGS
WT-NM League
Team W L Pct.
Abilene 62 27 .697
Amarillo 57 29 .663
Pampa 55 35 .611
Lubbock 47 41 .534
Borger 43 40 .518
Albuquerque 36 53 .404
Clovis 28 59 .322
Lamesa 23 67 .256

Texas League
Team W L Pct.
Fort Worth 67 35 .657
San Antonio 62 38 .620
Dallas 59 41 .590
Tulsa 54 49 .524
Beaumont 48 51 .485
Shreveport 43 59 .422
Houston 40 62 .392
Oklahoma City 32 70 .314

American League
Team W L Pct.
Boston 66 26 .717
New York 54 37 .593
Detroit 50 38 .568
Washington 45 43 .511
Cleveland 43 47 .478
St. Louis 39 51 .433
Chicago 35 54 .393
Philadelphia 26 62 .295

National League
Team W L Pct.
Brooklyn 54 34 .614
St. Louis 53 35 .602
Chicago 47 39 .547
Cincinnati 42 43 .494
Boston 42 47 .472
New York 38 49 .437
Philadelphia 36 47 .434
Pittsburgh 34 52 .395

TODAY'S GAMES
WT-NM League
Lamesa at Abilene.
Borger at Pampa.
Albuquerque at Clovis.
Lubbock at Amarillo.

American League
Boston at Chicago—Dobson (10-3) vs. Smith (5-7).
Philadelphia at Cleveland—Kerr (2-11) vs. Harder (2-2).
Washington at Detroit—Hudson Paul vs. Hutchinson (6-6). (Only games.)

National League
St. Louis at New York (2) — Brazle (2-7) and Brecheen (7-9) vs. Voiselle (7-8) and Schumacher (2-3).
Chicago at Brooklyn — Schmitz (7-6) vs. Lombardi (10-4).
Cincinnati at Boston (night) — Vander Meer (7-5) vs. Spahn (2-1).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2) — Sewell (6-6) and Lanning (2-1) vs. Judd (5-8) and Donnelly (1-2).

Abilene Evens Lamesa Series With 12-6 Win

ABILENE, July 25—Abilene's Blue Sox evens the series count with the Lamesa Lobos here Wednesday evening by registering a 12-6 victory.

Bill Werbowksi gave up only six hits in notching his 16th victory but had trouble in the fifth and seventh rounds when the Lobos collected five of their six runs.

Ed Krage hit two home runs for the winners while Manager Hayden Greer had one four master.

Bobby "Pepper" Martin drove in two of the Lamesa runs with a double and shared hitting honors on the visiting club with two safeties.

Lamesa	AB	H	O	A
Allaire 2	5	2	2	4
Wilcox 3	5	2	1	0
Fowler 1	4	2	4	0
Fowler, m	4	1	0	0
Palmer, 1	4	1	7	1
Martin, m	4	2	3	0
Ragone, s	3	0	2	2
Cook, c	4	0	5	1
Hart, p	4	0	0	2
Totals	37	6	10	24

Abilene	AB	H	O	A
Grage, m	3	2	2	0
Thomas, s	5	3	0	4
Mathews, 1	5	2	3	3
Greer, s	5	2	0	0
Ozark, 1	5	0	1	1
Spfire, 2	3	0	1	5
Benson, r	3	1	2	0
Guvux, c	4	1	8	0
Wrbski, p	2	1	0	2
Totals	35	12	27	15

WT-NM League
Lamesa 12, Abilene 6.
Abilene 10, 020 300—6.
Abilene 140, 006 10x—12.
Errors—Spatafore, Ozark, Greer, Ragone 2, Wilcox, Runs—Allaire, Wilcox, Fowler, Fulenwider, Palmer, Martin, Krage 3, Thomas 2, Greer, Spatafore 2, Benson 2, Werbowksi 2, Runs batted in—Cook, Krage 4, Thomas 2, Greer 4, Benson, Two base hits—Benson, Martin, Home Runs—Greer, Krage 2, Sacrifice—Ragone, Stolen bases—Matthews, Benson. Struck out—Werbowksi 7, Hart 6. Bases on balls—Werbowksi 3, Hart 5. Double plays—Thomas to Greer to Ozark, Ragone to Allaire to Palmer. Earned runs—Lamesa 5, Abilene 5. Umpires—Smith, Ramsey and Craig. Time—2:14. Attendance—2619.

Junior Softball Teams Invited To Tournament

Local teams have been invited to participate in the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation Junior Boys' softball tournament, which will be conducted in Abilene Aug. 9-10.

The tournament will be staged under the auspices of the Abilene Parks and Recreation Board at Fair Park. Majority of the games will probably be unreeled at night. Awards will be presented and net proceeds will be distributed among the competing teams under the provisions outlined in Section Three of the by-laws of the TAAF program.

Age limit for players in the meeting will be 17 years. A person passing his 17th birthday after Jan. 1, 1946, will be eligible to compete. Playing rules are to be governed by the 1946 ASA rule book. Pairings will be made by the tournament directors.

Entries in the tournament should be mailed as soon as practicable to William Lawson, Chairman, Station A, Box 172, Abilene. Following information should be forwarded with the notice of entry:

Team name, name of sponsor, team manager, home address and telephone number, complete roster of players. A won-and-lost record of the club should also be forwarded to help in preparing tournament publicity.

Greeks Slain
ATHENS, July 25 (AP)—One Greek officer and seven enlisted men were reported to have been slain from ambush yesterday by a leftist band near Volos.

MURDER VERDICT
PORT ARTHUR, July 25 (AP)—Police Chief Claude Goldsmith and Justice of the Peace Fulton Lee said W. E. Bodie, 33-year-old auto mechanic, fatally shot his 32-year-old wife yesterday as she fled from her home and then shot himself. Bodie is in a critical condition.

NATHAN'S

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Medalist, Others Halted

Aces Fall By Wayside In Publinks Matches

DENVER, July 25 (AP)—The headliners of the qualifying rounds had wilted under the pressure of match play as the National Public Links golf tournament moved dizzily into the third round today.

Medalist Jimmy Clark of Long Beach, Calif., who qualified with 134, lowest medal score ever shot in a U.S.G.A. tournament, was knocked out in his first match by Marshall Holt, a teammate he had always beaten easily on Long Beach's home courses.

Into the discard with Clark went the next six lowest medal shooters—Robert Silvestri of San Francisco; Ralph Hall of Oakland, Calif.; Buck Gann of Tulsa, Okla.; Tal Smith of Alameda, Calif.; Carl Dezern of Durham, N. C., and Jack Koenecker of Denver.

The defending champion, William Welch of Spokane, Wash., fell too.

Some of the first-round conquerors of the hotshots were beaten themselves in the second round and except in a few instances the 16-man third round bracket was populated by a bunch of Joes who went virtually unnoticed through the first days of play.

There were exceptions, like William E. Doll, Louisville, Ky., shipping clerk who went to the semifinals of the last Public Links tournament at Spokane in 1941 before losing to Welch. And Smiley Quick of Los Angeles, who shot a course record of 64 at Park Hill here last week in a warm-up for the big event.

Cards' Failure To Quiet New York Rebellion Costs Them Loop Lead

By The Associated Press

Those who have started to count the Brooklyn Dodgers out of the National league pennant race because of their recent near-disastrous road trip, have done so without taking into account Brooklyn's amazing home record.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, July 1, 1946

Sports Roundup—

Ramsdell Uses Bat To Chase Foe's Hurlers

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)—Fitting little words together... After a two-day conference, athletic leaders of 20 college groups found that all they could do to curb "commercialism" was to adopt a carefully worded recommendation which said, in effect: "We're again it." Any action will have to be taken by the NCAA, which has no real power... The same day Michigan's Fritz Chisler predicted a 650,000 attendance for the Wolverines' seven home football games and strictly-amateur Princeton adopted an athletic budget calling for \$259,169 expenditures and an approximate deficit of \$24,000... Bill Cross, Oklahoma business manager, looks for 32,000 capacity crowds at all four home games next fall and other colleges expect new record gates... One thing the conference officials didn't explain in their public remarks was how to get sellout crowds without strong teams and how to get strong teams without beating the bushes... Most colleges can't afford those deficits.

Hitting The Bottom
Willard Ramsdell, Ft. Worth Cat's pitcher who boasts a batting average of .187, must have set a record of some sort last week when he made three hits in one game against Shreveport... After each hit, the opposing manager waved his pitcher to the clubhouse—which probably was a natural move... Chuckling as he sloshed around under the post-game shower, Willard said: "Ramsdell hits 'em and the manager waves 'em out."

Judge E. J. Miller, candidate for the court of civil appeals, will speak over KBST tonight from 8 to 8:15 p. m. (adv.)

Barons To Play Midland Sunday

Frank Miller's Big Spring Black Barons, who cuffed Sweetwater into submission with a 16-5 triumph here last week, take on the Midland Cowboys there Sunday.

Red Howard, an importee from El Paso, will probably climb the knoll for the local contingent.

The Barons punished the Shepherds with an 18-hit attack, which included home runs by Harry Dooley and Wallace Ringo. Dooley succeeded Howard on the hill last Sunday after Red was hurt sliding into second base.

Mundy League Standings

Tonight's Schedule:
United Body Works vs. Big Spring Motor, here, 7:30 o'clock.
Cosden Oilers vs. Manhattan Club, here, 9 o'clock.

STANDINGS:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cosden	4	1	.800
Redcaps	5	2	.714
BS Hardware	5	2	.714
Manhattan	5	2	.714
BS Motor	4	2	.667
ABC	4	3	.571
VFW	4	4	.500
Coahoma	3	5	.375
Dub's	2	8	.296
UBW	1	7	.125
Forsan	0	4	.000

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R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT

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(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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