

RANGER DAILY TIMES

West Texas—Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening showers. Not much change in temperatures.

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SEEN OR HEARD

New scandals, heat, drought, elections, and disgust at the dribble of rain that fell yesterday afternoon are enough to make anyone want to head for the fishing hole.

Every day you hear about someone else who is having to haul water for their cattle and other livestock when their tanks or wells go dry.

Dr. Kuykendall said he was having to haul water for over 200 head of cattle and was not pleased with the idea.

All that light shower did yesterday was momentarily break the heat and scorch the earth. About 36 hours of the likes of what fell yesterday would have been highly appreciated by everyone.

We are fortunate in that we have enough water in the lake to supply our needs. The situation at Eastland gets more critical as each day passes. It is unfortunate that the two cities waited so long in building an adequate water supply.

The House in Washington has dug out more tax corruption. This time in the alcohol department. Seemingly there is no end to corruption.

Heretofore we have not acknowledged the need for a change in government, but a few more scandals to upset our faith in our leaders would change anybody's mind.

Why people can't keep their nose clean is a mystery to us.

The heat and the drought conspire to make everything in the district a wish for moisture. People place blame for the bad weather conditions on everything from the atomic bomb to meddlesome rainmakers.

Regardless of what it is there must be a change one way or the other... soon.

With football season just around the corner you are already hearing of players being expelled from school for accepting outside aid in monetary form.

Ask any college coach and they'll tell you the boy they seek for their team will right away ask "what's in it for me."

No consideration is given to the amount of money the college gives in the scholarship alone and their upkeep while at the college.

A very important phase of life here in Ranger that has received very little recognition in the past is the Community Public Library on Pine Street.

The library is experiencing an unusual high amount of interest and use of its facilities this summer. Mostly children and teen agers are demanding more and more from the city library.

Mrs. Roy Jameson is caring for the library this summer in the absence of Mrs. McLaughlin, who will return in the fall. Our source of information said that Mrs. Jameson was caring for the library in a splendid manner during the peak usage.

More of us should investigate this recreational possibility right here in our own town.

Pavement For Spring Road Is Possibility

Federal residents on Spring Road have shown an interest in having that street paved with the cooperation of the city.

It was brought to light that there are approximately 27 homes on the unpaved part of the street, principally owned by persons living in them. And that if everyone of the homeowners went together the road could be paved for as little as \$75 each.

The homeowners do as buy freight material and pay the preparer the money. The city provides material free of and supplies the Mr. Stanley McAnce.

One of the leaders in seems to ment to get the road paved. Interested persons can contact in for further information on the subject.

The mentioned cost would cover paving the street from Blundell to the short stretch of paving already on the street near the Wallace residence.

Drive An Oldsmobile Before You Buy!
OSBORNE MOTOR CO.
Eastland, Texas

MEET YOUR CITY MANAGER

When the city commission reverted to the city manager form of government for Ranger at a meeting Saturday morning they immediately appointed City Secretary Lester Crosley to fill that post.

Actually the duties of city manager will be little different from those of city secretary unless it be the authority in some cases the city manager is given over that of the secretary.

It is believed that this change will be for the betterment and more economical operation of the city as a whole than the other form. All major policy changes or adoptions and all matters entailing finances will of course be subject to the approval of the commission. But the hiring and dismissal of city employees will be in the hands of the manager.



Lester Crosley

Lester Crosley has been an employee of the city since 1947. This being his fifth year with the city. Prior to that he ran a local grocery store, had worked at a shipyard in Houston, and operated a filling station with another man in Ranger for several months.

Crosley was born in Eastland and moved to Abilene with his family where he finished high school and attended Abilene Christian College. His wife is the credit manager of the local Montgomery Ward store.

Living with him and his wife at 213 Mesquite are his daughter-in-law and grandson. The Crosleys' only child, Jimmy, died of polio in Ft. Worth in September of 1951.

Lester was granted the position of city manager on the basis of his past experience and performance in the duties of secretary and upon his ability as proven to handle the duties as called for by the job.

The commission, mayor, and people closely associated with Lester and the duties he carries out for the city have often praised the manner in which they were discharged.

Holiday Bird Production Is Important Product This Area

Farmers and stockmen of this area are doing their part to insure plenty of Thanksgiving and Christmas turkey for American appetites.

Just from the number known of by local feed dealers there will be quite a few turkeys leaving Eastland County for outside markets this year.

Local feed dealers together were able to account for 24,000 birds in sizeable herds that they are supplying with feed this year. And all of them are in the immediate vicinity of Ranger. Some 15 herds comprise this number of birds in this vicinity.

The one's for whom they could account were 2000 each of Fat and Felton Herrington; 2000 belonging to Mrs. John Thurman; Norman Richardson's 2500; Clark McNabb, 1000; Omar Sherrell, 1500; Hobart Caraway, 1000; Robert Cantrell, 2000; Kenneth Jameson, 1000; E. W. Everton, 2000; J. D. Rogers, 2000; A. J. Rogers, 4000; Jim Carr, Jess Cole, and Clem West have a flock of approximately 2000; Frank Edleman has 1000; and Bailey Bryant is reported to have 1200.

One of the feed dealers who naturally has an interest in markets and so forth said he thought that this would be a fairly good turkey year. And that the market had opened pretty strong for this early.

Hot, weather has affected the turkeys as it has everything else, slowing them down. But within two weeks the first of the major shipments to market should start from this area.

The growers ship to Abilene, Ft. Worth and other nearby marketing centers. Morris Newham of Ranger also handles a large number of the locally produced turkeys each year.

The Army's serving of turkey four times a year to its men, whereas they only served it twice will be a big boost to the market.

A majority of the birds grown in this area are the Brogue type, or baby beef. They feature wide breasts and more meat than do the leaner types of birds.

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Two Arraigned As Participants In Love Parties

SHAKOPEE, Minn., Aug. 6 (UP)—Two men pleaded innocent Tuesday on charges that grew out of a police investigation into a teen-age sex ring and "love nest."

Eugene V. Hudala, 24, St. Paul, pleaded innocent to a charge of indecent assault. He was accused of taking a 15-year-old girl to wild parties at a farm near here.

Edward LeLoup, 18, also of St. Paul, pleaded innocent to charges of carnal knowledge and waived preliminary hearing.

The men were picked up after the 15-year-old girl told police last week she had attended sex and drinking parties at a bachelor's farm. Another girl, 17 years old, told officers she had sexual intercourse with five different men at the farm.

Authorities said that the owner of the farm was apparently only an innocent victim of the young people. He had invited them to the farm to "show these city kids what a real old-fashioned country party was like."

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States Righters Will Support Ike For Presidency

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 6 (UP)—The 600 "States Rights Democrats" who proclaimed their support of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for president Wednesday began a wait for a first move by the regular Democrats.

Former Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin was authorized at the routing session he called here Tuesday to name a steering committee to plan "appropriate action" if the regular Democrats insist on officially supporting Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

The group of disgruntled party members unanimously adopted a resolution pledging their efforts to elect Eisenhower, either on a "States Rights Democratic or independent ticket," instead of the Democratic nominee.

The reconvened state Democratic convention was expected to rebuff their efforts to switch the party to Eisenhower here Aug. 18. Lumpkin had already begun speaking of an "independent" Eisenhower slate for Mississippi's general election ballot.

Gov. Hugh White and other party leaders were committed to support for endorsement of Stevenson by Sen. John Sparkman when the Democrats endorsed a slate of electors, but Lumpkin's group adopted a "wait-and-see" policy.

Walter G. Johnson, Jr., youth leader of the party, with Lumpkin visited Eisenhower in Denver last weekend, was elected permanent chairman of the "States Rights Democrats."

Alcoholic Tax Unit Is Under Fire Of House Investigators

Scandalous Tax Handling, Deals With "Shady Characters" Found

By Milton Magruder

Costly Lawn!

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Aug. 6 (UP)—City Manager Milton Link said Wednesday a certain vacationing resident of Fort Lauderdale is in for a surprise when he gets this month's water bill.

Link said the unidentified left his lawn sprinkling system turned on when he left last week for his northern home. It sprayed 697,000 gallons before a meter reader discovered the mistake. Link said the bill will be about \$175.

14 Minor Reds To Be Sentenced

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 (UP)—Fourteen "second string" Communist party leaders will be sentenced Wednesday for conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government unless a federal judge grants a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

The secondary Red leaders, so-called because they apparently received orders from higher Red officials convicted in New York in 1949, face a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment or \$10,000 fine or both.

A jury of eight women and four men returned the guilty verdict Tuesday after more than five days of deliberation and study of the mountain of documentary and oral testimony presented during the six-month-long trial.

The Communists immediately were remanded to the custody of U. S. Marshal James J. Boyle, Bail was denied.

Among the defendants was William Schneiderman, allegedly the former acting manager of the national Communist party. He was reported to have taken over the reins of the party after the trial of the 11 top Reds in New York.

His fellow defendants were the so-called cream of the California party.

The government's charge against the self-admitted Communists was based on the Smith act. The government alleged they were "professional revolutionaries" who had conspired to teach and advocate the necessity of overthrowing the government in order to achieve a Communist state in America.

The government by force and violence.

County Executive Members Of Red Cross Meet

William R. Wright of Cisco, vice chairman of the Eastland County Chapter of American Red Cross appointed two important committees Tuesday afternoon at a called meeting of the executive members in the County Court Room at the Eastland Court House.

Herbert Tanner, Eastland, Rip Galloway, Ranger and G. C. Rosenthal of Cisco were appointed to make a study as to the methods of Raising Red Cross Funds.

The need for such a committee arose after the Cisco delegation asked that a quota be assessed Cisco that they might join in the Community Chest and not have a special Red Cross Drive.

Wright also appointed a nominating committee composed of Mrs. Edward, Eastland, Mrs. E. Roy Townsend, Eastland, Mrs. John Love, Ranger; and E. E. Freycing of Eastland and asked that they report August 19th at 2 p.m. time set for the annual business meeting.

Present were Mrs. A. Louise Weber and Mrs. Alice Jones, Ring Star, Wright and Rosenthal and Dr. E. E. Addy Jr. of Cisco; Mrs. E. Roy Townsend, Mrs. Don Parker, H. J. Tanner, E. Woody, Mrs. K. W. Jamison and James Matthews of Ranger, Hilton Gilliam, and Mr. Boone, district area supervisor.

Short talks were made by Wright, Rosenthal, and Boone.

Urgent Meeting Underway Over Drought Relief

ATLANTA, Aug. 6 (UP)—A ten-state emergency conference convened here Wednesday to build the framework for all-out government help in a searing drought that has staggered one-fourth of the nation.

The situation in the South, Southwest and New England grew more desperate by the hour. Scattered showers during the past few days came too late to save countless acres of pasture and farms. The damage cost neared the billion-dollar mark.

The meeting here, following by less than a week a "fast-finding" session of farm leaders in Nashville, Tenn., was intended to spell out for farmers these ways in which the federal government can help:

1. Federal loans at low interest rates for carrying on normal farm operations, including replanting of pastures, in cases where farmers cannot get money through local banks.

2. Release of the President's emergency funds for purchase of livestock feed in large quantities for shipment to affected areas for resale. State governors must make such requests direct to the president.

3. Release of grain and feed previously bought up by the Commodity Credit Corp., under the government farm subsidy program and now in storage.

4. Reduced or eliminated freight charges on shipment of livestock feed from the Midwest grain centers.

Grim-faced farmers and state and government officials came here from Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Mississippi, Texas and Oklahoma.

All but Texas and Oklahoma in that group have been designated disaster areas, wholly or in large part, clearing the way for these states to get emergency loans.

Maine and Massachusetts also are on disaster status, and Louisiana, North Carolina, Rhode Island and 19 counties of Oklahoma were about to be given the same designation.

Rhee Appears Winner Of Korean Race

PUSAN, Korea, Aug. 6—President Syngman Rhee appeared Wednesday to be the winner of South Korea's first popular presidential election on the basis of half the returns.

Unofficial returns showed Rhee leading his closest opponent by 1.5 million votes. Returns from rural districts may boost the lead.

By mid-afternoon, the count showed Rhee had 2,409,714 votes, Cho Pong An 507,335 and former Vice President Lee Shi Yong 425,445.

Rhee scored significant victories in the opposition strongholds of Pusan and Seoul. Tabulations there gave him a total of 270,749 in the two cities against 136,876 for both his opponents.

The 77-year-old president took the lead soon after the unofficial vote started. His margin grew rapidly as returns arrived from other parts of the country.

Dairy Show For Stephenville Is Announced

Extensive preparations are under way for the annual Heart of Texas Jersey Show, to be held in the City Park, Stephenville Chamber of Commerce, aided by the Jersey Breeders of Comanche County.

The Heart of Texas Jersey Show has become one of the outstanding Jersey shows of the state and southwest. Many fine animals will be entered and the competition is always keen. The show will be judged by Dr. I. W. Rupel, of College Station.



TWO WELL KNOWN PEOPLE—Republican presidential candidate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, top left, emphasizes with clenched fists how hard he expects to "fight" for the presidency in the 1952 elections. With the General in his Denver quarters is former Senator C. Wayland Brooks, Bottom, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois laughs heartily over a letter addressed only "Adlai" and postmarked San Antonio, Texas, which was delivered to him at the state capital in Springfield. Stevenson said it just goes to prove how "well known" he is. (NEA Telephoto).

TWO-STATE POLICE APPEAR STALLED IN STEVENS CASE

DALLAS, Aug. 6 (UP)—Police of two states appeared in a temporary blind alley Wednesday as they investigated conflicting clues in an effort to solve the murder of a 21-year-old Dallas waitress.

The nude, headless, handless body of Betty Jack Stevens was found in a dry creek bed near Yukon, Okla., last week. The letters "RAT" were carved on her body.

Tuesday, a 27-year-old soldier's wife at Lawton, Okla., told police Miss Stevens told her two weeks ago a Dallas man was "after her."

However, Dallas police said there were discrepancies in Mrs. Bertha Kean's story or that of another person. Dallas Police Capt. Will Fritz said he has a statement from another witness that Miss Stevens was in Fort Worth, Tex., at the time Mrs. Kean said she was in Lawton.

Burned Her With Cigarettes
In a signed statement to Lawton

Bandleader's Wife Denies Unnatural Sex Relationship

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. 6 (UP)—Bandleader Ben Bernie's widow accused showman Billy Rose Wednesday of exhibiting an affidavit claiming she had unnatural relations with his estranged wife, Eleanor Helm Rose, at an all-female sex party.

Mrs. Dorothy W. Bernie, 42, filed misdemeanor criminal libel charges against Rose in municipal court Tuesday. Should Rose return to California, he would be prosecuted. He cannot be extradited.

The late "Old Maestro's" widow specified in her complaint that her former employer, Mrs. Alberta Jones, gave Rose the affidavit for use in his contested New York divorce suit.

Mrs. Jones' spicily-worded document said Mrs. Bernie participated in sex parties with the long-legged Mrs. Rose and another woman identified only as "Trudy," according to the plaintiff.

The affidavit said Mrs. Jones looked on while Mrs. Rose had intimate relations with a sleek-looking janitor in Mrs. Bernie's apartment building. Mrs. Bernie's complaint said.

Speed Entered Into 35 Per Cent Accidents

CHICAGO—The faster you go, the harder you hit!

Excessive speed was a factor in 35 per cent of the nation's 37,000 motor vehicle deaths last year, according to "Accidents Facts," the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook, just off the press.

Twenty-eight per cent of the drivers involved in these accidents were reported violating some speed regulation. Fourteen per cent exceeded the stated speed limit, 5 per cent exceeded safe speeds although traveling under the stated limit, and 9 per cent violated safe speeds in areas where there was no stated limit.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UP)—House investigators have dug up a whole new batch of scandals in the Internal Revenue Bureau—this time in its alcohol tax unit.

Congressional informants said a thoroughgoing investigation, conducted with the active help of the Treasury Department, has produced evidence that a number of liquor dealers were allowed to settle large federal tax claims for "puny" sums.

They said it also has been established that liquor licenses were issued to former prohibition era bootleggers and to other "shady characters" and that persons with "political influence" have wangled choice jobs in the alcohol tax unit.

Public Airing Scheduled

The findings are scheduled for a public airing later this year by the House Ways and Means subcommittee headed by Rep. Cecil King, D-Calif., which already has turned up widespread corruption in the nation's tax collecting system.

Hearings have been delayed because of the illness of Carroll Mealey of Albany, N.Y., former deputy internal revenue commissioner in charge of the alcohol unit. Mealey resigned because of ill health.

The investigation had been largely in the hands of M. L. Harney, assistant director of the Bureau of Narcotics who was named a special assistant to Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder to direct the department's own house cleaning program.

Some Top Flight Investigators

Harney's staff includes Treasury agents, narcotics investigators and other top flight personnel.

The House subcommittee staff, under chief counsel Charles Lyon, is keeping close tabs on the results and doing a little snooping on its own.

One congressional source said the tax unit apparently has no fixed policy on settling back taxes of liquor dealers.

This source cited one case in which a dealer in a southern city got off the hook by paying \$5,000 to settle a tax claim estimated variously \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Pilot Turns Disabled B-36 Into Ocean

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 6 (UP)—The heroic action of a pilot who turned a flaming B-36 bomber away from crowded beaches was described Wednesday by witnesses who saw the giant plane crash into the sea.

The huge 10 engine bomber was making an approach to Lindmyer field from over the Pacific ocean Tuesday when its starboard engine exploded and it plunged into the sea with two of its eight crewmen. The other six men parachuted to safety.

Surf bathers said the pilot, who apparently went down with the plane, immediately turned the craft back out to sea and set it into a glide after the explosion.

Two veteran pilots were among those who viewed the accident. They both agreed it was a "miracle" the six men were able to parachute to safety from the low flying plane.

Pilot A. L. Wiggins of Resort Air Lines said the plane was at about 1800 altitude and preparing for a landing when the engine exploded and set fire to the wing.

As the plane dropped dangerously close to the water, he said, six parachutes blossomed in the air. Wiggins watched the accident from the beach.

The plane's crew were civilian employees of Consolidated Aircraft. They were putting the superbombardier through a routine test operation and had been in the air about 10 hours.

The aircraft company said the two crewmen who apparently went down with the plane still were missing Wednesday. The plane plunged into the water Tuesday afternoon.

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Wetbacks Are Constant Source Of Trouble; Many Aliens Cross Border

A deluge of illegal cheap labor, sprinkled with fugitives and Red agents, is flowing over the Mexican-California border, while harassed Border Patrol inspectors struggle around the clock to deal off 40,000 square miles against these wetbacks. (So nicknamed because some of them swim the Rio Grande.) Wetbacks have slipped in by the tens of thousands, possibly hundreds of thousands, (officials won't even guess), but despite this fact, Congress this year cut Immigration Funds from \$44,000,000 to 40,000,000. The startling behind-the-scenes story of this tidalwave traffic is

illegal labor is told in an exclusive illustrated article in the current issue of People Today. 10,000 Mexicans each week attempt to cross the border. "We just aren't doing the job," says Senior Inspector James E. Parker of El Centro. "Our boys go at top speed, an overtime without compensation, but we just don't have the manpower. Our main concern is to keep Undercover agents from coming in disguised as wetbacks. Wets are a problem, but the others are infinitely more dan-

gerous." Most wetbacks that are caught are marched back over the border. But those from far away get air transportation to Guadalupe (200 daily) courtesy of the U. S. taxpayer. Cost: \$50 a head, plus \$39 for processing, food, etc.—totaling about 7,000,000 a year. Wetbacks are not penalized for their first across-the-border try, but a second illegal entry would mean a year in jail. The ultimate goal of the wetback is a new life with a new name and birth certificate (prices up to \$100) in Los Angeles' Mexican slums or ranches of central California, but most wetbacks who are not caught right away wind up in the cotton and sugar fields of the Imperial Valley, at 40-50 cents an hour (Americans and legally imported Mexican laborers get 70 cents or more). Last year, the Patrol picked up 221,000 wetbacks in the Imperial Valley alone. Big ranchers, encouraging the wetback deluge. "But now they no longer want wetback labor," Inspector Parker told PEOPLE TODAY. "We check periodically and one day we pulled 370 from a single farm. Farmers can't risk that happening with a factoring crop on their hands. They're also waking up to the danger of a large illegal population. Some of the hardest workers are escaped criminals."

Truman Backed Candidate Falls By The Wayside

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6 (AP)—Stuart Symington, once an important figure in President Truman's administration, Wednesday gave the President's favorite candidate for the Democratic nomination for senator a sound drubbing in the Missouri primary. On the basis of incomplete returns Symington had better than a two to one margin of victory over State Attorney General J. E. Taylor.



TAKE TEN—UN troops, still wearing their helmets and armor vests, take a ten minute break on the battered crest of "Old Baldy" shortly after retaking the strategic hill from the Chinese. Determined not to be driven from the hill which dominates the surrounding terrain, the weary GI's keep a sharp lookout and their weapons handy as they dig in on the shell torn slopes. (NEA Telephoto).

Alias Basil Willing

By Helen McCloy

THE STORY: Jack Duggan, a private detective, was murdered and Miss Katherine Shaw died under mysterious circumstances following a dinner given by a psychiatrist at which Duggan appeared to be impersonating Basil Willing. Although the dinner was seemingly part of the Zimmer treatment of some of his patients, there seems to be many suspicious circumstances a wife adding the name Dr. Zimmer has decided to remain in the shadows. Katherine Dean, Miss Shaw's secretary, regards her invitation with suspicion, but Basil thinks she will go so she can report on what takes place.

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BASIL WILLING'S library was a pleasant place to spend the long hours that decline so gently from late afternoon to sunset in spring. At one end, tall windows stood open to the bustle and drama of the street scene with a wide expanse of sky above the low buildings opposite, and the room was so deep that one could sit there observing, unobserved. Usually Basil enjoyed these hours of the day more than any other, but Friday evening he was troubled. "What's wrong?" asked Gisela quietly after Juniper had brought in mint juleps. "I took a great responsibility the other day. I let Charlotte Dean accept an invitation to dine tonight at Dr. Zimmer's with the same people who were there the night Duggan and Miss Shaw died." "Is there any reason why she shouldn't?" "I don't know of any, but I don't like the idea." Gisela did not mention the matter again until after dinner when curtains were drawn, the fire lit, and they sat before it, drinking coffee. "Has it occurred to you that Duggan may have been killed because someone really believed he was Basil Willing?" "It has occurred to Brinsley Shaw."

"Maybe he was trying to clear Rosamund Yorke. She's the only person who knew from the beginning that Duggan was not Basil Willing." "He was trying to clear Brinsley Shaw. And he tried quite adroitly to kill two birds with one stone—first to scare me off the case; second, to make me believe that Duggan's death had nothing to do with Miss Shaw's employing Duggan and therefore that Miss Shaw had died a natural death. Duggan's death didn't worry Brinsley so much, since he had no apparent motive for killing Duggan. But I was not fooled by Brinsley's suggestion. It couldn't be coincidence that Miss Shaw and Duggan, a private detective she employed, died the same night after being with the same people." "Have the police checked Dr. Zimmer's account of his background?" "Of course. All the available facts are just as he and his sister said. Whoever poisoned Duggan, it can't have been Zimmer." "You say that Duggan was poisoned by someone who knew he was a private detective. Zimmer could have found that detective license while Duggan was still alive."

"BUT Zimmer was nowhere near Duggan's glass while Duggan was drinking. I was watching Zimmer all that time." "What about Otto? He served the cocktails. It would have been easy for him." "How could Otto possibly know Duggan was a private detective?" "Zimmer might have told him." "Impossible. Zimmer and Otto didn't speak to each other after Duggan came. They weren't even close enough to speak to each other." "Perhaps Gisela looked into the fire where a feather of blue flame fluttered at the heart of incandes-

Full Speed Ahead!

As the vote—expected to set a new record—was tabulated, there were few upsets. Former Gov. Phil M. Donnelly was conceded a safe margin for Democratic nomination as governor.

Endorsed by Pendergast
A veteran Missouri legislator, Howard Elliott, led a five-way race for Republican nomination as governor.

James M. Pendergast, nephew and political heir of the late "Boss Tom" who put Mr. Truman in the Senate 18 years ago, had endorsed the attorney general even before the President announced in May that Taylor "one of my best friends," would get the White House vote.

Another "king-maker" toppled in St. Louis, Sheriff Thomas F. Callanan, leader of a strong faction here, was trailing his opponent for re-election. Callanan failed to ride the current of victory for Symington, whom he had endorsed.

Five Cubans Convicted
HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 6 (UP)—Five policemen charged with conspiring to overthrow President Fulgencio Batista have been convicted by a court martial at the Habana fortress-prison. Unofficial sources said the group probably would get prison terms ranging from two to four years and dishonorable discharges.



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NEW WSB HEAD—Archibald Cox, Harvard University law professor from Wayland, Mass., has been appointed by President Truman as the chairman and one of the six public members of the new Wage Stabilization Board. He is shown in his Washington hotel room shortly after receiving the news.



OH MY—Art Larsen threw up his hands in disgust after missing a shot in his Davis Cup match with Atsuki Miyagi in Cincinnati, but went on to win, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3. The United States team swept the Japanese to qualify for the second round against Cuba in Havana. (NEA)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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WEEKLY WILDLIFE WISDOM

Hunters sometimes are puzzled why game harvest limitations vary. The reason is that one county's maximum production of deer may be lower than the adjoining county's. Yet the county with the smaller production is entitled to a legitimate harvest of game under proper game management because the area can maintain just so much. For example, one farm may raise one quail on ten acres while a nearby farm may raise one quail to the acre. The contrasting production of game is comparable to the contrasting of crops. One farmer's soil may yield many times that of a neighbor's.

High Balloting

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 6 (UP)—It cost Wyandotte county \$5,000 for one voter to cast his ballot Tuesday.

Moreover, the election commissioner's office reported Wednesday, a similar sum was spent in order that 12 other persons were able to cast their ballots.

Patrick J. Corcoran, the election commissioner, explained that one Socialist vote cast in Tuesday's primary, and 12 voters endorsed Prohibition party candidates.

Corcoran said his office has to have 100 ballots printed for each of the 196 precincts for every party registration. He estimated the cost of printing 19,600 ballots at \$5,000.

Mrs. Winnie Potter and Miss Margaret Henderson of Dallas were the week end guests here in the Leon Bourlands home, and accompanied the family to Abilene Sunday for a visit with Miss Margaret Bourland, who is employed on the Abilene Reporter-News.

Editor Reports Fishing Gems

AUSTIN, August—The current issue of the TEXAS GAME & FISH magazine has a writeup about the managing editor of one Texas newspaper who personally covers the fishing assignment.

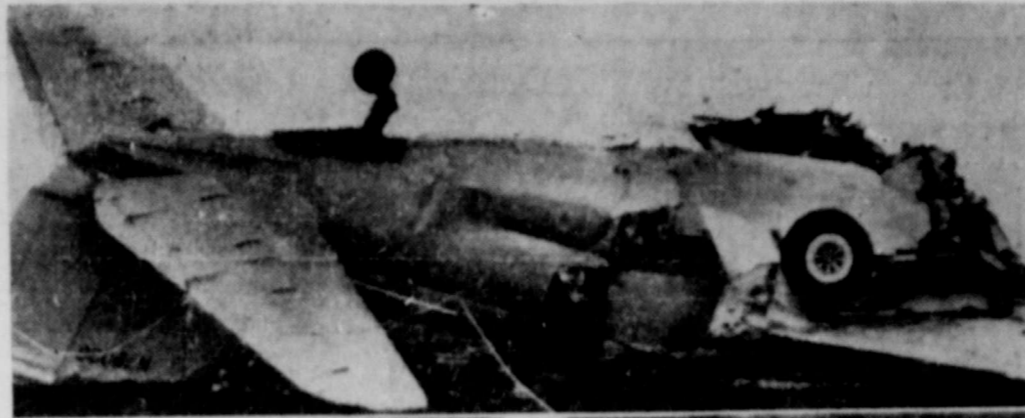
The article "High Level Fishing Lowdown"—concerns Managing Editor Al Parker of the Wichita Falls Daily Times and his authorship of that paper's reports from the local lake area, and beyond. Parker, who insists that "when the fishing bug bites you, the only remedy is to get going," is quoted as saying that some Texas newspapers are overlooking a great field of news from the fishing front.



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FOUR DIE—Wreckage of a C-46 being ferried from San Antonio to Miami which crashed at the International Airport near Miami when the ailerons failed claiming the lives of four people aboard, top. Dead were the pilot Robert Smith, Miami; co-pilot, John N. Goodman, Vincennes, Ind., and two brothers, Thomas and R. C. Slaughter, San Antonio. Bottom, seven crewmen were injured when gasoline leaking from one of the engines of a B-36 being readied for flight at Carswell Air Force Base burst into flames completely destroying the sky-giant. Damage was estimated at well over three million dollars. (NEA Telephoto).

U. S. Approves Hunting Dates

AUSTIN, July 30.—The Executive Secretary of the Texas Game & Fish Commission has been notified of U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service approval of recommended mourning dove hunting regulations for Texas.

He also was advised by telegram that the fall waterfowl regulations for Texas will be approved probably on August 3.

The Federal agency has final authority over dove and waterfowl regulations since doves, ducks and geese are migratory.

It approved a 40-day mourning dove season for North Texas beginning September 1 and a 40-day season for South Texas beginning October 1. Shooting will be restricted to afternoons, beginning at 12 o'clock noon and ending at sunset. The limits are ten birds per day and ten in possession.

The Washington agency also approved the whitewing season, recommended by the Commission, for September 12, 14 and 16, shooting to begin at 4 p.m. and to last until sunset. The limit is the same as mourning doves.

Both mourning dove and whitewing regulations are identical with 1951 except that the South Zone mourning dove opening date was changed from November 15 to October 1 and the whitewing dates were altered to provide for a weekend hunting period beginning on a Friday and extending through a Tuesday.

The Executive Secretary said all indications were that the waterfowl regulations will be announced much earlier than last year. He has been designated to attend a National Flyway Conference on August 5 which will have a part in final decisions.

The Game & Fish Commission has recommended Texas be zoned for waterfowl, with a proposed north zone season beginning October 31 and a proposed south

zone season beginning November 21. On the theory that a longer season than the 50-day 1951 season may be allowed if the zoning request fails, the Commission asked that statewide waterfowl hunting begin October 31.

season last year, beginning November 9 and ending December 25.

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Texas had a 50-day waterfowl

Arnall Will Tell Truman To Find New Stabilizer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UP)—Ellis Arnall headed for the White House Wednesday to tell President Truman he had better start looking for another price stabilizer.

The 45-year-old former governor of Georgia declined to say in advance whether he planned to hand in his resignation at his mid-afternoon meeting with Mr. Truman.

But associates said Arnall "definitely" had made up his mind to quit as head of the Office of Price Stabilization by Sept. 1, and return to his private law practice in Atlanta. They said he doubtless would discuss the matter with Mr. Truman.

The two also were expected to discuss the role of the price control issue in the presidential campaign.

foreign and stabilization policy in the wake of the steel price increase.

Arnall has made no secret of his displeasure over the steel price increase which acting defense mobilizer John R. Steelman forced him to grant to settle the 55 day strike.

He also is discouraged about the weakened price control provisions of the new Defense Production Act.



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SOCIETY

David Pickrells' Take Trip East

Mr. and Mrs. David Pickrell and son, David, Jr., have returned from a hot, but interesting tour of the East.

On the beginning of the trip the route taken was through Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, and Virginia. The first stop made for visiting was at Lynchburg to visit with an uncle of Mrs. Pickrell. In Williamsburg many interesting tours were made.

In Washington, D. C., the White House and the Capital Building were visited.

In New York, a boat was taken to visit Manhattan Island, and another to the Statue of Liberty, through which the family went. While in New York they had a meal with Lewis Gregg, who many from Ranger knew.

Maine was the only cold state the family found. Portland was the main city visited there.

On the return the family crossed over on the Lake Champlain Ferry in New York. Another uncle of Mrs. Pickrell was visited in Rochester.

After viewing Niagara Falls, they took a three hour boat trip to 1,000 Islands. Part of them are American and some are Canadian. Indian Point Lodge at Pictou, Ont., was one point of interest.

In Chicago some interesting experiences were visiting the Adler Planetarium and the large aquarium where all types, sizes and colors of fish are kept.

Upon leaving Chicago, the Pickrells came through St. Louis and returned home.

H. M. Bagwells Have Enjoyable Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bagwell, Gene and Gerald have had a lovely vacation, traveling in New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Among the points of interest were the Carlsbad Caverns, Hoover Dam, Grand Canyon, and Colorado Springs.

In Lefors, Texas and Guymon, Oklahoma, the family visited relatives of Mrs. Bagwell.

Even though the Bagwells were gone only a week, they covered many miles and such many interesting sights.

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6 slices boiled ham	

Spread the toast with mayonnaise. For each sandwich place a slice of ham on a slice of toast, cover it with coleslaw, a slice of cheese and another slice of toast.

V.F.W. Auxiliary To Meet

The V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet at 8:00 p.m. Thursday night, with Lettie Davenport, Marston Building.

All members are urged to be present.

LOOK WHO'S NEW



Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bell, Ft. Worth are the parents of a new baby girl. She was born at 9:28 a.m. Tuesday, weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. and her name is Eileen Kay.

Rev. Bell is pastor of the Latin American Baptist Church in Ranger.

PERSONALS

Patricia Woods of Fort Worth is visiting this week with her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Tom Woods and Mrs. Walter Daniels.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Ballard and son, Barney of California, visited Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins.

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Quick Thinking May Save A Life

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON, (UP)—Sometimes a little presence of mind can save a life.

Such a thing, plus training in driving, saved the life of Sgt. First Class Roy M. Johnson of Augusta, Ga. As a result, the soldier Tuesday received a citation from the National Safe Drivers Association, Inc.

Johnson's Misery occurred in Korea in 1950. The 23-year-old soldier, a medic, was driving a jeep through a supposedly deserted town.

He turned a corner and headed toward a group of soldiers thought to be wounded. He never found his buddies. Instead he came bumper to front end with a North Korean tank. The Negro sergeant's jeep was clearly marked with a red cross, but the enemy fired on him anyway.

Seriously Wounded

Johnson was knocked from the vehicle, with a serious wound in his left arm.

With the arm hanging by shattered muscles, the boy lay wounded on the ground. A member of the tank crew came toward him and fired another shot into his chest. Thinking the soldier dead, the tank crew left.

"I was scared, all right," Johnson said, "but I fought off unconsciousness and tried to keep my head like I was taught to do. I played dead even after the enemy left for about an hour and then finally got to my feet."

His jeep was a mess but finally he found another one. With the use of only one arm, through his training, he was able to start the car, shift the gears and make it back to the rear lines to a medical aid station for medical treatment.

The arm was amputated and he was returned to the states for further treatment. He has been at Walter Reed hospital ever since.

Thanks Go To Army

The sergeant thanks the Army for saving his life. In 1943 at Camp Lee, Va., he went through a rigorous and thorough course in the transportation corps school there. He learned to handle skillfully everything from a jeep to a 2 1/2 ton truck. During much of World War II he piloted a truck and served in the European theater of operations from May, 1944, to December, 1945. He served in the Far

Junior Rodeo At Post Will Be August 12

August 12 through 16th has been set as the dates of the fifth annual Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo at Post. Three-hundred or more junior cowboys and cowgirls under the age of twenty are expected to compete in the rodeo events.

Goat Mayo of Petrolia will furnish the rodeo stock, Alvin David of Brownfield will do the announcing, Tom Montgomery will clown, and Ted and Betty Lamb of Dallas will trick ride for all performances.

Several thousand dollars in money and prize will be awarded contestants first in their competition. Last year 245 boys and girls competed in the show, coming from 5 states.

Entries for the rodeo close at noon on August 12. All inquiries should be addressed to Leon Miller, rodeo secretary, Post, Texas.

Doves Nest In Rotten Piling

BEAUMONT, August—A colony of mourning doves nesting in some old piling near here, is doing its bit for research by being readily available for banding.

Game Wardens Jack Woodford and Clyde Renfro have banded about three dozen of the birds. The concentration came in mighty handy because they had found few birds in more common nesting areas.

The piling are all that remain of earthen oil tanks used before the liquid was piped into metal containers. Holes have been eaten into the ends and sides of braces by the elements. There the doves, found substantial and comparatively safe nesting facilities especially since the piling stand in water.

Mrs. Mollie Guest of Aspermont, an aunt of Mrs. Cicero Harris, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tully, Odessa, formerly of Ranger, are visiting in the homes of her sister and brother. They are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. King Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jeffrey, daughter Joe Ann, and sons Danny and Tommy are visiting in the home of Mrs. Jeffrey's mother, Mrs. Finis Smith.

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Johnson thinks that in his present job, he might be of some help to others who have suffered misfortunes.

Even though his arm is off above the elbow, he has been fitted with an artificial limb, which he has learned to use.

He has a rating in what the Army calls "occupational therapy," in which he is a technician. His job is to demonstrate the use of his artificial hand and hook to other amputees at Walter Reed hospital.

Identification Of Bus Wreck Victims Goes On

WACO, Aug. 6 (UP)—The slow process of identifying the charred victims of the nation's worst bus disaster which claimed 28 lives Monday, continued Wednesday with only 14 persons identified. Four others have been listed as dead, but their bodies had not been identified.

Hospital authorities said all 25 injured have been removed from the critical list.

The task of identifying proceeded smoothly Wednesday, after civilian employees of the Air Force tried unsuccessfully to bar reporters from the morgue Tuesday.

Sam Wood, executive editor of the Waco Times-Herald, protested to Washington when the order closing the morgue was made, and shortly after reporters were admitted.

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