

Truman Ready To Stump For Demo Congressmen

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—President Truman said today he will take the political stump for democratic congressional candidates this year if he can be of service.

He told his news conference, however, that no specific plans for a speaking tour had been made. He said he did not know whether he would speak in New York.

Mr. Truman expressed outright opposition to the renomination of one democratic house member—Rep. Roger C. Slaughter of the Fifth Missouri District.

He has asked James Pendergast, Kansas City political leader, to support Enos Axtell, Slaughter's

opponent, Mr. Truman said, adding that Pendergast would do so.

The president had no comment to make on the defeat of Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) in his race for renomination. Mr. Truman intervened in the Wheeler campaign with a letter defending Wheeler against charges by his opponent that he was an enemy of railway labor.

The political talk began with a question as to what the president planned to do about the Missouri primary.

He replied that he was going home to vote August 6.

Then he was asked what about Slaughter, who represents the district adjoining the one in which Mr. Truman lives.

Without hesitation, he said he was against Slaughter, that if Slaughter was right, he, the president, was wrong.

Had he conferred with Pendergast about Slaughter?

Mr. Truman replied that he had, and added that he didn't think Pendergast will be for Slaughter. He said he certainly did ask Pendergast to endorse Axtell.

A reporter took the questioning away from Missouri briefly to ask if he would speak in behalf of democratic nominees in the fall campaign.

He said if it becomes necessary to do so, he would do all that he could during the campaign to help the democratic party.

President Says He's Waiting On OPA Bill

Will Name Chief When There's A Job For Him

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—A successor to Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles will be named by President Truman, the chief executive said today, when he can get an OPA law under which a successor can function.

Asked at his news conference whether he thinks he will get such a law from congress, he told a reporter, your guess is as good as mine.

Efforts are underway on Capitol Hill to work out a law revising price control to substitute for the legislation the president recently vetoed. However, there was a temporary lull in these efforts today.

Mr. Truman said rising prices—he called them substantial—had followed the collapse of price control and predicted they would go higher unless controls are re-instituted.

Senator Barkley (Ky), the democratic leader, told reporters a showdown on attempts to write a compromise price control bill that President Truman will sign is unlikely before tomorrow.

Yesterday's session of the senate-house conference committee considering the measure produced a lot of talk and no little confusion. It finally broke up for lack of a quorum as senators drifted away to debate a bill proposing a constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men.

Also, before the conferees can get back to the subject of OPA they planned another effort to break a weeks' long deadlock over senate-house differences on the price of silver. A prior engagement will keep Barkley away from any afternoon OPA session. Hence prospects are dim for an agreement today.

No votes were taken yesterday on any part of the senate bill, which Mr. Truman has hinted strongly he will veto if it lands on his desk with its current bans on price ceilings for meat, butter, eggs, milk and several other grocery store items.

New Evidence Uncovered In War Profits Inquiry



Mahon Speaks At City Park This Evening

Congressman George Mahon brings his campaign for reelection to Big Spring tonight, being scheduled for a formal address at a rally sponsored by his Howard county supporters.

The program will be at the city park amphitheatre, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Prior to that, Mahon is booked for a talk over KBST at 6:15 p. m.

The congressman, who has been back in his district for the past three weeks, will be introduced by Marjorie McDonald, district attorney numbers, including offerings by the Hoyte Nix and his West Texas Cowboys, and a Stamps-Baxter quartet, which is coming to Big Spring from Oklahoma for the program.

Committee Pondering Procedure Of Calling Rep. May As Witness

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—The senate war investigating committee reported today that it has uncovered "new evidence" in its war profits inquiry into a midwest munitions combine.

The "new evidence" delayed a committee decision on what steps it might take in hailing Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee before it for a public explanation of his activities in connection with the combine.

The committee met for more than an hour behind closed doors for a "general discussion" of possible steps.

Two written invitations already have been sent to him by Chairman Mead (D-NY) to appear "voluntarily." But he has laid down conditions for that appearance—among them, that he be allowed to cross-examine witnesses and summon records—which the committee has refused to accept.

May has acknowledged that he aided the Illinois industrial combine during the war years, but has insisted that aid was for the war effort alone, and has denied that he profited personally.

Yesterday the committee heard testimony that he once asked an official of the combine: "What about that \$3,000?"

At the close of today's executive session, Francis Flanagan of committee counsel announced the discovery of the new evidence, but flatly refused to disclose to reporters even an "inkling" of its nature or whom it involved.

He acknowledged that it might involve the reopening of public hearings.

Mead, who brought public hearings to a tumultuous end yesterday, said the committee also will decide what action to take on the non-appearance of Murray Garson, promoter of the Erie Basin Metal Products company of Elgin, Ill., and of Batavia, Ill., leading companies in the munitions setup.

The chairman told newsmen that the committee is "not satisfied" with Garson's statement that he is unable to leave Havana because of ill health, and will consult with its chief counsel, George Meader, as to the legal possibilities in connection with both Garson and May.

Testimony concerning May's inquiry about \$3,000 was offered yesterday by Mrs. Eleanor Hall, one of two pretty ex-secretaries of the combine's Washington office who sprinkled the committee's record with references to members of congress and high-ranking army officers.

The other was Mrs. Jean Bates.



Gene Talmadge Back In Saddle In Georgia

ATLANTA, July 18 (AP)—Former Governor Eugene Talmadge, exponent of "white supremacy," maintained a wide lead today in Georgia's race for governor as tabulation of returns from yesterday's primary election proceeded with nearly half a million votes counted.

At mid-day Talmadge had carried or was leading in counties having a unit vote total of 234 while 36-year-old James V. Carmichael, backed by Governor Ellis Arnall, had taken or was ahead in counties having 156 votes.

Carmichael was leading in the popular vote but that means nothing in Georgia—the unit votes tell the story in much the same way as the US Electoral College operates.

Carmichael's popular vote was 212,472 while Talmadge had 194,419. This was a lead of 28,053. Fulton County (Atlanta), most populous in the state, went for Carmichael by a 31,161 margin on the basis of latest returns.

But Talmadge had won a majority or was leading in 98 counties compared to 50 for Carmichael.

Former Governor E. D. Rivers and War Veteran Hoke O'Kelley trailed. Rivers had 20 indicated unit votes from nine counties. His popular vote total was 38,766. O'Kelley got 6,981 votes and no units.

Under the county unit vote system, the candidate carrying a county receives a designated number of unit votes, ranging from two to six. There are 410 unit votes in all and a candidate is nominated with a majority, 206.

Junior College Sets Sept. 30 For Opening

The Howard County Junior college will begin its first year's work on Sept. 30.

E. C. Dodd, president, made the announcement in an address before the Kiwanis club at the Settles hotel Thursday noon.

Applications for enrollment will be accepted now, he said, both from freshman students and from those who would be taking sophomore subjects.

Faculty for the college is largely complete, President Dodd added, and applications are under consideration for other places to be filled.

Home of the junior college will be "somewhere on the post," said Dodd. He hoped for a definite announcement by the end of this month. The college has in a bid for the hospital area and some other buildings at the Big Spring Bombardier school.

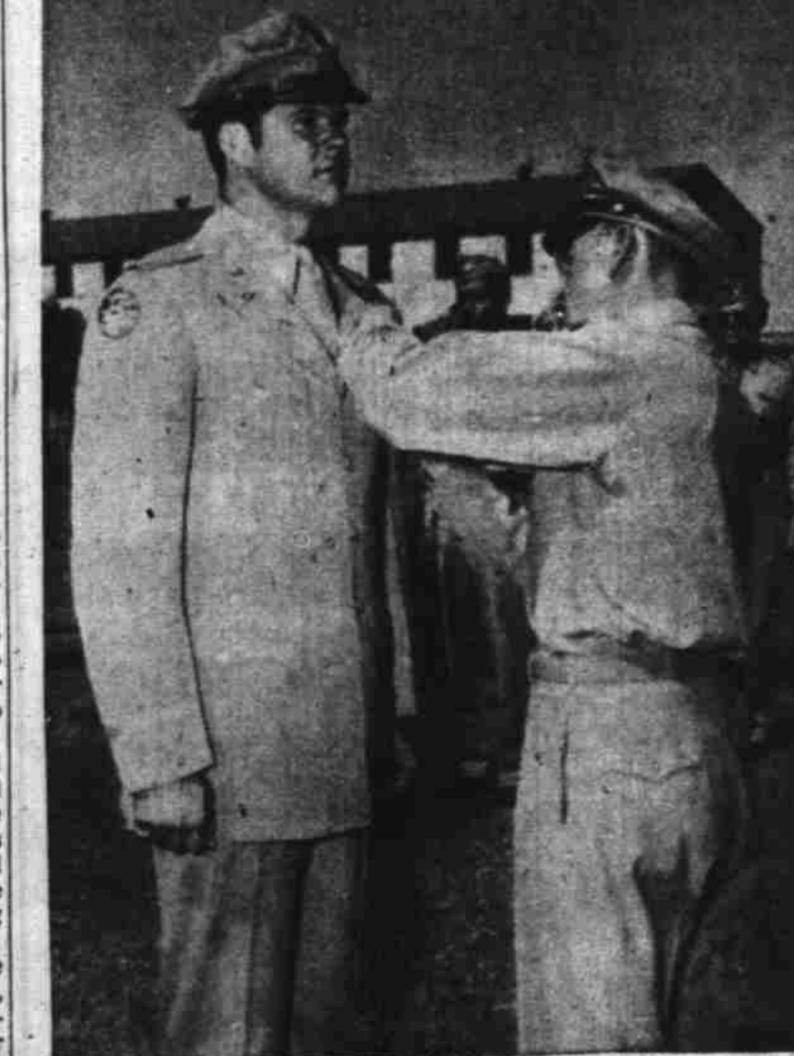
Course of instruction will be varied, Dodd told the Kiwanians, and "instructors have been chosen not only for ability but for their belief in individuals." The board, said the president, "has been designed primarily for the student. . . . Subject matter is important only as a tool to help mould useful characters."

Another feature of the college will be trade and industrial education; distributive education, and evening school. Dodd expressed the hope that the evening school would prove to be one of the most popular parts of the school and would serve those who have not had the benefit of much formal education as well as "those who were so busy getting a degree they did not have time for their education."

Among fields of subject matter to be included in the curriculum are agriculture, homemaking, a variety of business administration subjects, cooperative trades and industrial training, distributive clerks, service people, retail selling, etc., sciences (biology, physics, chemistry), practically all the social sciences offered in the first two years of any college, English, Spanish. Other subjects, some of them evening school matter, include air transportation, labor problems, international problems.

Dodd was roundly applauded when he made the announcement of the opening.

He said objective of the school would be to teach "self reliance" (See JR. COLLEGE, Pg. 2, Col. 3)



DECORATED—Ralph E. (Peppy) Blount is shown receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters at the hands of Col. George M. Palmer, commanding officer of Goodfellow Field at San Angelo. The awards were earned by Blount, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount, Sr., Big Spring, while he was a combat B-25 pilot on missions off the Indo-Chinese coast, since from the 91st legislative district. (Photo courtesy San Angelo Standard-Times).

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Pair Sought For Holdups

WACO, July 18 (AP)—Central Texas and state police today were searching for two men in Army uniforms who yesterday afternoon held up Hugh Wilfong, former Baylor University football player, stole his car and later robbed and kidnaped Pat Bone, filling station operator at Gatesville.

Wilfong told police he had picked up the two hitchhiking youths between Temple and Waco. As they neared Troy, Wilfong said, one of the men pressed a gun in his back and ordered him to stop at the side of the highway.

Wilfong, recently discharged from the Navy and now an employee of the Veterans Administration, said he was taken to a deserted area on a side road and tied to a small tree. He said the two men took \$18 in cash, his hat and a wrist watch.

Breaking the cloth with which he had been tied to the tree, Wilfong went to a farmhouse and telephoned to Waco police.

According to Bone, the two men appeared at his all-night filling station in Gatesville at 2:30 this morning, robbed him of \$50 and forced him into a car, description of which was the same as the one stolen from Wilfong.

Bone said he was taken near Ogleby, Coryell county, where the men tied him to a fence post. Two soldiers from Camp Hood later picked him up and returned him to Gatesville.

Postal Checks Being Held Up

Semi-monthly pay checks at the Big Spring post office, which were scheduled to be distributed July 16, are being held up by Postmaster Nat Shick on the advice of Central Accounting Postmaster J. H. Payne, who headquarters in Dallas.

Shick said this morning that the Treasury-Post Office Appropriations bill, which would have authorized funds for the payroll, had not yet been cleared by congress and that all payments for the fiscal year of 1947 would have to be withheld until further notice.

Semi-monthly payroll here amounts to \$3,936.22, Shick said. He stated he had the checks made out but they would not be dated until the authorization came through.

J. H. Donaldson, acting postmaster general, relayed word to Payne that he anticipated only a slight delay in passage of the bill.

The appropriations proposal has been held up in congress by a fight over the price to be fixed for sale of government-owned silver.

Britain Holds To Bread Rationing

LONDON, July 18 (AP)—The government was reported today to have decided to follow through with plans to ration bread despite a threatened revolt of bakers.

The decision was reported to have been made at a special cabinet meeting this morning attended by John Strachey, minister of food.

While the food minister was closeted with other government leaders, a delegate waited to present him with a resolution announcing the Master Bakers' Association's refusal to collect bread tickets in the rationing scheme which becomes effective Monday.

Suspect Tabbed As Ex-Convict

DALLAS, July 18 (AP)—Sheriff Smoot Schmidt announced today that a man held on a charge of theft filed by a 53-year-old Dallas widow, who gave him more than \$39,000 in cash and jewels on promise of marriage, had been identified by fingerprints as William Gage Kensing, ex-convict and fugitive from justice.

The man, giving his name as Gage Williams and who has been operating Dallas and Fort Worth story-writing schools, was jailed Monday when the woman, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Human, filed the complaint charging theft over \$50 against him.

She also obtained a temporary restraining order from District Judge Ralph Gillen to prevent disposal of the man's assets. Tuesday the man paid \$28,186 to Mrs. Human and promised to sign a note for the remaining \$11,000, according to his attorney, D. C. McCord, Jr.

Justice of the Peace W. L. Sterrett yesterday postponed a hearing on the theft charge, stating that he wanted to learn more about the case. He reduced the bond from \$10,000 to \$5,000, however.

Today, the bond was further reduced—this time to \$2,500—and the man had furnished it and was preparing to depart from the courthouse with a packed suitcase when Sheriff Schmid, who had just obtained the information as to his identity, spied him. The man was promptly rearrested.

Typhoon Batters The China Coast

HONG KONG, July 18 (AP)—Winds which reached a maximum velocity of 102 miles an hour battered Hong Kong today as a typhoon swept the China coast, endangering shipping and damaging communications.

The Royal Naval Observatory reported at 5 p. m. that the brunt of the storm apparently had struck the coast west of Hong Kong but that the typhoon had curved back toward this crown colony.

The observatory estimated the average wind here at 63 miles an hour, but said gusts at times exceeded 100 miles per hour.

Woman Slain, Then Husband Kills Self

NOCONA, July 18 (AP)—Mrs. Faye Freeman, 26, was shot to death at her home in Bowie early today and Sheriff Buck Jameson of Montague county said Clyde Freeman, 42, killed himself shortly afterward.

The sheriff said he was called to the scene and just as he drove up Freeman killed himself.

The sheriff said a divorce suit was pending.

A daughter, 7, and a son, 5, survive.

Program Completed For Friday Evening

Program for the weekly amateur contest to be held in the City park amphitheatre Friday night has been completed, with 10 contestants entered, the chamber of commerce announced today.

Jim Kling and his "Blue Bonnet Boys" will open the affair, after which Sue Logan will present piano selections. Other contestants include Mary Alice Rutherford and Geraldine Cross, songs; Linn Jane Wolfe, accordion; Rolan Covington, Hawaiian guitar; Ray Dobbins, readings; Joyce and Bobbie Fields, songs; Clarice Patsy, songs; Wanda Lou Petty, piano; Edith Allen and Dorothy Christian and Glenn Jones, instrumental selections.

Information Survey Nearly Complete For Publication Of City Directory

Big Spring should have a 1946-47 city directory within a short time, provided printing can be arranged on schedule, F. H. Elase, superintendent of the temporary office of Hudspeeth's Directory company, said today, as canvass work neared completion.

The 30-day canvass will close officially July 27, but the directory company is hoping to receive cards left at several Big Spring residences after that date. Canvass workers left the cards at approximately 150 residences where people were not at the home when calls were made. The information these canvassers furnish when filled out is essential to a complete directory, Elase said, since data compiled at business firms during the canvass do not carry the home

records. The cards will be forwarded to the company's home office in El Paso if mailed after July 27, and the information will be included in the directory.

Population figures apparently have gained decidedly here since the 1944-45 book was compiled, Elase said, although the company has made no specific estimate.

"Many home owners who had made small apartments when we were here in 1944, did not furnish information on the tenants, because they were chiefly service personnel, and therefore were regarded as only temporary residents. Now, however, these living units are filled with bona-fide, permanent tenants and the landlords are listing them as such."

Harry Bridges Quits As CIO Director

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 (AP)—Harry Bridges, West Coast longshore leader, resigned today as California CIO director.

His office issued the following announcement:

"Harry Bridges announced today in Washington that he was today submitting his resignation as California CIO director to CIO President Philip Murray with the request that the resignation become effective immediately."

Tariff Cuts Studied For Trade Expansion

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—Tariff cutting took the top spot today on this country's program for expanding global trade.

As a quick follow-up to the \$3,750,000 loan to Britain, some 30 or more inter-departmental committees are at work within the government drafting lists of thousands of commodities on which lower import duties will be considered.

Under authority of the 1934 trade agreements act renewed last year, the administration can slash present tariffs as much as 50 percent, provided American industries are not jeopardized by the cuts.

These reductions, however, will be made applicable only to countries willing to offer comparable concessions.

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Study Made Of Water Program

Further discussions of a proposed joint water supply for Snyder, Colorado City, Big Spring, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa were heard Wednesday at San Angelo.

Representatives from the Colorado River Municipal Water association met with those from the Upper Colorado River Authority in an elaboration of a previous conference on Monday at Robert Lee.

M. H. Ulmer, Midland banker and president of the CRMWA, said objective of the association was to provide supplies adequate for cities with a combined population of 210,000. Current estimates place the figure at 70,000 in the five cities.

Ulmer said the proposal of the UCRA for the cities to draw their water from the Robert Lee dam instead of from a proposed dam above Colorado City was being checked by engineers. Paul Charkey, Amarillo, bureau of reclamation representative, ventured that water might be taken profitably at Robert Lee.

Representing Big Spring at the meeting were B. J. McDaniel, city manager, R. T. Piner, banker, and Cliff Wiley, chamber of commerce director.

Six Reported Dead In Blast

ONSET, Mass., July 18 (AP)—State Fire Marshal Edward H. Whittemore said today he had received a report that six persons were killed and 25 injured when a terrific gas explosion rocked the center of this Buzzards Bay resort flattening four wooden buildings.

Police of the town of Wareham, of which Onset is a village, said four persons were known to be dead and that 18 to 20 persons were injured in the blast which destroyed Christy's Restaurant and damaged surrounding buildings.

Tobey Hospital reported that two persons injured in the explosion were dead on arrival and that 18 to 20 others were brought there for treatment.

Every ambulance within 35 miles radius was called.

The Onset fire department reported the fire that followed the blast had been extinguished but said "we may be digging all night long."

Fort Worth Market Shows Some Losses

FORT WORTH, July 18 (AP)—After long delay when sharp reductions in bids practically stopped trading, cattle and calves settled down to losses of 50c to \$1 on the Fort Worth market today. Hogs were 75c to \$1.25 lower and sows \$1.50 to \$2 down compared with Wednesday's prices. Sheep trade also was very close with some early sales steady and the remainder of the supply carrying bids 50c to \$1 lower.

New Giant Bomber Checked For Safety

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—The XB-36, the Army's newest and the world's largest land based bomber, was a step nearer its first flight following the completion of safety inspections of the plane conducted by the Air Materiel Command at the Fort Worth, Tex., plant of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation.

Loan To Russia Not On Truman's Legislative Calendar This Year

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—President Truman today virtually ruled out a \$1,000,000,000 loan to Russia before next year, saying he had no intention of asking congress at this session for more funds for foreign financing.

On another aspect of foreign relations, Mr. Truman endorsed Secretary of State Byrnes' report Monday on the Paris foreign ministers' conference and also called attention to the address of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) in the Senate on Tuesday.

In a fast moving news conference, Mr. Truman further announced that Senator Austin (R-Vt) would be nominated as ranking member of the United States delegation to the United Nations

assembly meeting at New York Sept. 23. Austin has been designated as United States member of the United Nations, effective next year.

Other members of the delegation to the assembly, the President said, will be Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate foreign relations committee; Vandenberg, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late President; and Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the House foreign affairs committee.

In the absence of either the President or Secretary of State Byrnes, Mr. Truman said, Austin will be in active charge of the delegation. He added that while he had no plans to go to the meeting, Byrnes would attend.

Texas Sworn In As A Federal Judge

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—Ex-Representative John W. Murphy (D-Tex.) and Luther A. Johnson (D-Tex.) were sworn in as federal judges today. The ceremonies came a few hours before the house took up a bill to raise judicial salaries.

Murphy goes on the Pennsylvania middle district federal court at Scranton, succeeding Albert W. Johnson who resigned a year ago under fire.

Luther A. Johnson takes a seat on the U. S. tax court in Washington.

Keep Congressmen In Office, Texas' Veteran Johnson Urges

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)—Rep. Luther A. Johnson (D-Tex.), who announced his resignation yesterday to assume a judgeship on the United States tax court, urged voters to let their representatives make a career of their

job by returning them to office in successive terms. Johnson appeared before the house for the last time as a member yesterday and voiced his approval of the seniority system. He has served for nearly 24 years.

Markets

NEW YORK, July 18. (AP)—An early extension of Wednesday's rally failed to follow through in today's stock market and forenoon gains running to a point or more eventually were reduced or converted into declines. Transfers dwindled to around 800,000 shares.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 18. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 5600, calves 2400; market not established on cattle and calves not established on steady to 50 lower, most bids around 1.00 or more off; less than two per cent of supply sold by 10-30. Common and medium steers and yearlings bid 10.50-14.00; good yearlings bid 10.50-13.50; medium and good cows bid 10.00-13.50; common bid 9.00-10.00; bulls bid and sold at 8.00-13.00; few choice fat calves sold 17.00-18.00; most bids 16.50 down. Common and medium bid 11.00-14.50; stocker steers, yearlings and calves mostly 10.00-15.00; cows 8.00-9.50. Hogs 400; very slow, practically no butcher hogs sold, few packer bid 18.50 or 2.00 lower, sows 1.50-2.00 lower at mostly 17.50; stocker pigs up to 18.00 or 1.00 higher. Sheep 17,000; early sales of slaughter lambs strong and were steady later trade dull with most bids lower; good and a few choice spring lambs 17.50-19.00; medium grade springers 15.00-17.00.

Cotton

Futures close \$4.80 to \$5 a bale higher.

Open	High	Low	Last
Oct. 34.90	35.65	34.90	35.65
Dec. 35.05	35.82	35.04	35.82
Mar. 34.96	35.68	34.96	35.68
May 34.77	35.45	34.77	35.45
July 33.90	34.76	33.90	34.76
Oct. 32.40	33.25	32.40	33.25

Middling spot 36.25N, up 98. N—Nominal.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday.
EAST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Moderate southerly winds on the coast.
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Few scattered clouds, little change in temperature.

Grice in Houston

Justice court has been temporarily inactivated due to the fact that Justice of Peace Walter Grice has been called to Houston. Grice telephoned members of the sheriff's office that he expected to return to his duty sometime Friday.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
S. M. Barbee et ux to R. V. Jones, Lots 1, 2, Sub. D. "B", Blk. 18, Fairview Hts. Add. \$875.
S. M. Barbee et ux to Edith R. Hatchell, Lots 3, 4, Sub. D. "B", Blk. 18, Fairview Hts. Add. \$875.
H. O. Fowler et ux to L. J. Jones et ux, W 1/2, Lot 9, all Lots 10, 11, 12, Blk. 11, Brown Add. \$4340.
Ella L. Barrick et al to D. W. Rankin, Jr., N 75' SE 1-4, Blk. 43, College Hts. Add. \$375.
Pat U. M. Boatler et ux to W. L. Burns, 1/4 A. out of Sect. 5, Blk. 32, Top. 1-S, T&P Ry. \$1200.
In 10th District Court
Alberta Griffin vs. Elijah Griffin, divorce granted.
Juanita T. Whittington vs. S. M. Whittington, divorce granted. Custody of one minor child granted to plaintiff, three minors to defendant.
New Cars
Wiley Currie, Ford tudor.
White Stores, Inc., Studebaker sedan.
G. W. Smith, Ford tudor.
Claude Collins, Jr., Plymouth sedan.

Here 'n There

Jack W. Buchanan, CM 3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Buchanan, has been discharged from the US Navy at San Pedro, Calif. He had 14 months sea duty aboard the USS Raymond and USS Silverstein and had duty at Pearl Harbor and Guam. He plans to attend college this autumn.
Mrs. J. J. Milam, who underwent a major operation at a local hospital Tuesday morning, has been told she could be removed to her home this weekend.
Mark Wentz Insurance Agency now in new location, 407 Runnels. —Adv.

Today's Pattern



You'll wear this dress, Pattern 9361, "round the clock" . . . from dawn to dark. Slip into it so quickly, iron it so easily. Embroidery adds a gay note. Transfer is included.
Pattern 9361 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 3 yds. 39-inch.
Sent TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to: Big Spring Herald, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly: SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Airborne Division Taking New Men

Information was received by the US Army recruiting station here this morning that direct enlistments for the famed 82nd Airborne Division will be accepted for a limited period of time. Persons entering that particular unit must sign for three years, according to the directive dispatched from the War Department. Former Wees are also eligible to volunteer for service under a temporary plan that expires Aug. 7, according to S-Sgt. Oliver Goodman, non-commissioned officer in charge of the local station.
William Hensley, 102 Algeria street, Big Spring, was among 11 men processed for US Army service here Monday and dispatched to the reception center at Goodfellow Field.
The local recruiting office has accepted 76 enlistments since July 1, which exceeds the month's quota by 11.

Jr. Collene

(Continued From Page 1)
and to make the work "interesting enough to where students will want to work."
Applications for enrollment may be directed to Dodd at the school tax office or inquiry may be made by telephoning 1804.
Instructors selected are: M. J. Fields, Houston, deputy state superintendent, to be dean, instructor in agriculture, science; John Frank Jones, Texarkana junior college, head department commerce; Margaret Crough, Victoria, secretary, commercial department; Leon G. Bush, Greeley, Colo., social studies; Gladys Gambill, Denton, author of several English texts, English; J. T. Clements, principal at Beeville, head department science and mathematics. Half time instructors include Stanley Cameron, coordinator trades and industrial and distributive education; Ruth Beasley, biology. Dodd will instruct in psychology and education. Other places to be filled soon are: homemaking, Spanish, librarian, speech and music, and aviation.

Knott Man Signed Up For Naval Service

The name of E. L. Brigance, Knott, has been added to the roster of men reenlisted through the San Angelo Navy recruiting station. Under new regulations, these enlistment terms prevail for the Navy: First enlistment for four years except for 17 year olds who may enlist for minority men who can pass the Eddy test (available at all stations) can enlist for two or three years; enlistments up to six years are available to those with previous naval service. Pay rates scale as follows: Apprentice seaman \$75 per month; fireman and seaman second class, \$80; fireman and seaman first class \$90. Petty officers range upward from \$100 for third class to \$165 for chief petty officer (PA). In addition there is five per cent for each three years of service, 20 per cent for sea or foreign duty and 50 per cent for flying or submarine duty.

PICKET LINES PEACEFUL

CORSICANA, July 18. (AP)—Peaceful picket lines patrolled the entrance of the Corsicana cotton mills today as 112 employees entered the plant, strike-bounded for nine weeks.

Police Officer Faces Charge In Death Of Kin

WICHITA FALLS, July 18. (AP)—Police Captain Joe Moore was charged with murder here today in connection with the shooting of his son-in-law, Kirby Keel, 25, at the Moore home last night. Moore, a member of the Wichita Falls police department since 1928, was bound over to the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Nat L. Inge, and was released on \$2,800 bond.
The complaint was filed by Police Chief Chris Jensen. Keel was shot at 10:30 p. m. and died in a Wichita Falls hospital shortly before midnight.
District Attorney Elmer Parish, who questioned Moore, said the shooting followed a dispute between the two men.

Peaches Plentiful

Millions of bushels of peaches coming to market now give Howard county housewives an excellent opportunity to buy, serve and preserve them. L. H. Thomas, chairman of the county farm committee, said this morning.
This year's crop is expected to be the second largest on record, only slightly less than the 81,600,000 bushels sent to markets last year. More than 39,000,000 bushels will be harvested during the next few weeks.
Howard county's peach crop will probably be short, Thomas said, but the import is due to be heavy.

Texas Today—

FIREWORKS DISPLAY PROVED SPECTACULAR, SHORT-LIVED

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff Pollianna department: Maybe you did walk off and leave the radio going, burning out a couple of tubes. That's nothing to what happened down in Corpus Christi:
An elaborate fireworks display was planned, over 10,000 gathered for the hour-long display, but somebody accidentally set off the whole works and it went up in one mighty, spectacular blast—all at once.
The Caller-Times commented drily that the explosion was quite in keeping with the loud noise Americans like to make on July Fourth, but the incident certainly messed up a lot of fireworks.
Maybe you have insomnia? Well, George M. Kennedy of Hermleigh, Tex., wishes he didn't sleep so soundly. He fell asleep while waiting for a bus in Dallas, and someone took his watch and \$4 cash. He slept soundly through the pocket picking, he told police.
Or maybe you don't like soaring prices? John L. Morgan, of the El Paso price control board, has just returned from a depressing trip to England and Ireland.
In Ireland, he said, peaches were \$2.75 each and asparagus sold for \$6 a bunch. He said those tiny British automobiles were bringing \$1,400 for 1936 models.
So you jumped the gun, invited a bunch of guests to a water-

Absentee Ballots Coming In By Mail

Of the 150 absentee ballots for the first Democratic primary election that had been recorded with the county clerk's office this morning, eight had been mailed

In from places outside the county

Two came from Iran, two from Bakersfield, Calif., and one each from Sulphur, Okla., Austin, Fort Worth and Waco.
Tuesday, July 23, is the final day voters may exercise their absentee voting privileges.

Can't Keep Grandma In Her Chair

She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows 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 40 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

★ FOR A FINER TEXAS ★
GROVER SELLERS
YOUR NEXT GOVERNOR
He will uphold the constitution in full — including segregation of Negroes and Whites in public schools.
★ ★
FARMER • TEACHER • LAWYER • JUDGE
ATTORNEY GENERAL
★ EXPERIENCE COUNTS ★

On this year's vacation highways
Fill up with the Gasoline that says -
LET'S GO!

Make this year's holiday trip a pleasure from start to finish—fill up with **ESSO EXTRA** before you start, stop for the same fine gasoline at Humble signs along your way.

You'll notice—you'll be pleased with—the improved performance of your car. Your knockfree engine will purr like a kitten; in traffic, your car will have the quick starts of a sprinter; you'll get the power of a Sampson on the pulls. And all the time, as your mechanic will tell you, the patented solvent oil in **ESSO EXTRA** will help you eliminate the motor troubles which result from gum and carbon.

Make it fun to drive your car this summer; fill up with **ESSO** at every stop—let's go!

CLEAN REST ROOMS AND FRIENDLY SERVICE AT EVERY HUMBLE SIGN

HUMBLE

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

MEN'S SHORTS

White Broadcloth Elastic In Back
85¢

Boy's Shorts
White Broadcloth Elastic In Back
Sizes 26-28-30-32
55¢

Boys Knit Briefs

All Elastic Band
Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14
60¢

Burr's
The Place To Go For Brands You Know

Roberts, Governor By Odd Chance, Reduced Debt, Built Up Colleges

(This is the fifteenth in a series of articles on the governors of Texas. The next will appear in an early issue of The Herald. —Ed. Note.)
By PAUL BOLTON

AUSTIN. — Number fifteen in the list of men who were governors of Texas was Judge Oran M. Roberts and he was the only man to occupy the Colorado street mansion without intending to. Here's how it happened.

In August of 1878, the Democratic State Convention met in Austin. Incumbent Governor Richard Hubbard was out for a second term. Also aspiring to the governor's job were ex-Governor J. W. Throckmorton, (the impediment to Reconstruction governor) and Col. W. W. Lang, Master of the State "Grange."

The Austin weather was hot and the fight close. No candidate would "come over" so no nomination could be decided upon. That's when O. M. Roberts got his chance to be governor but he didn't know it.



ORAN M. ROBERTS

After five hot days of wrangling and political cartwheels the delegates gave up and performed one of the strangest political dramas ever performed on the Texas political stage. A committee of 32, composed of friends of each contestant, in turn was told to vote for their favorites among the leading men of the state. Judge Roberts got a majority of 18 votes.

The Judge himself was on a small farm near Tyler. When a telegram arrived advising him that he had been nominated for governor, Roberts rode into town on a fan-tail spotted pony, in a historic Prince Albert coat and

smoking a corn cob pipe. Friends in Tyler advised him to accept the nomination and he borrowed "four-bits" from a local bartender to wire the convention his acceptance.

A Civil War veteran and famous lawyer, Major Joe Sayers, was selected to run for lieutenant governor.

Roberts and Sayers were elected by a large majority despite the opposition of the growing Greenback Party, which is described in Texas history as having been made up of all the disaffected elements in the state's political and social thinking. Roberts and Sayers were inaugurated on Jan. 21, 1879.

In the 1880 campaign, Roberts and Sayers split and both were out for the Democratic nomination held in Dallas that year. Sayers was put forward by the younger elements of the party who didn't think so much of Roberts' economic measures. But Judge Roberts won again and began his second term as governor on Jan. 11, 1881.

Both Roberts' administrations were characterized by his attempts to reduce the public debt. Texas expenses had been running above revenues since the Civil War. Roberts put a stop to that. At the same time he knocked the tax rate down from 50 cents on the hundred dollars to 30 cents. His policy was pay as you go and he was one of the first governors to make practical use of the vast public lands rather than let them remain idle and non tax producing. He didn't believe in a large public domain.

Despite his attempts to keep state expenditures within the bounds of revenues, Roberts built

Expense Limit For Precincts Put At \$300

Candidates for the office of county commissioner from the various precincts will be allowed the maximum of \$300 expenses for their campaign.

This was the information received by Co. Atty H. C. Hooser from the attorney general's office in response to a question raised locally whether commissioners were county or precinct officers.

The attorney general held that they are county officers and thus entitled to the maximum of \$300 campaign expense. Precinct officers have a \$150 limitation in counties the size of Howard county.

In another opinion furnished Hooser at his request, it was held that persons over-age who resided in the rural districts at the beginning of the year and who have since moved to town are entitled to vote without exemption certificates. Previously, the attorney general had held that it was not necessary for over-age persons who previously held "permanent" exemptions to secure exemptions, and more specifically that failure to get the renewal could not be grounds for disqualifications from voting.

THAT WAS WHEN QUINCY, Ill. — Records here show that in 1835-36 Capt. Nathaniel Pease purchased 3,500 hogs at an average cost of \$3.75 a head. It was Pease's first year as a Quincy meat packer.

50-Cent Cotton Being Talked

NEW ORLEANS, July 18 (AP)—Talk of 40 and 50-cent cotton is being heard throughout the south, since OPA controls apparently are off the market for good, and 35 cents a pound has just been passed for the first time in more than a score of years.

Discussing the crop, which today is worth a potential \$300,000,000 more than last June 1, J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, predicts that the price may soar as high as 50 cents a pound within the next few months.

Another commissioner, Tom Linder of Georgia, comments that "cotton is cheap up to 50 cents a pound."

Linder, McDonald and others in official positions think the price of cotton has been too low for some time, and that the steady rise in prices during recent weeks

MANDUCATED SCARCE

SPRINGFIELD, O. — A d d shortages: Only five pair of handcuffs are available at the Clark county jail in which to take prisoners from the jail to court. The city has been unable to buy additional handcuffs because of a national shortage.

will benefit the farmer economically.

Others point to poor crops in the wake of rain and weevils. They say the increase in price will amount to an economic break for the farmer, in lieu of his increasing labor costs and other production expenses.

The price of cotton on the New Orleans cotton exchange fluctuated under 35 cents a pound on July 16, after most months had closed well above the 35-cent mark the day before.

Exchange statistics show that cotton has increased about \$30 a bale from June 1, 1946, or from about \$144 to \$175 per 500-pound bale.

We Specialize In Making
Tailor Made
Seat Covers
See Us At Once
Marvin Wood
Pontiac Co.
504 East 3rd Big Spring

Proud Of Record

SEATTLE—Miss Allie Blough, who has taught school for 50 years, 40 of them in Seattle, is going to retire and takes pride in the fact that during her years of teaching she has neither been late nor absent.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of people are weak, nervous, and exhausted solely because they lack iron. For new vim, vitality, try Orlon's Food Tablets. Contains iron, zinc, and other vitamins. Low cost! Introducing only \$2.50! At all drug stores everywhere—In Big Spring at Collins Bros. Drug Store. (adv.)

We Have A Big Stock Of
ARMY SURPLUS GOODS

There are many new items in this stock. New shipments are received most every day. See these bargains. You can save money.

Just Received Extra Heavy
ARMY COTS \$6.95
Have One Set of Double Deck
ARMY BUNKS \$8.75
Washable All Sizes
MECHANICS CAPS 35c
Reduced From \$19.95
IRISH MAIL—Now only \$14.69
BABY SEATS—For the Car \$1.95
ALL METAL SUITCASES \$4.98 & \$6.95
POLO SHIRTS—The Best Grade ... \$1.29
TARPAULINS—All Sizes.

BUY HERE! SAVE MORE!
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED!
ARMY SURPLUS STORE
114 Main Telephone 1008

MEN! GET PEP..
Do you want to feel young again? Joy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula.

TEXACO PRODUCTS
Wash, Lubrication and Vacuum Clean
\$2.00
JONES & JONES SERVICE STATION
300 E. 3rd St. Jarrell & Harrell

SHAW'S ARE Remodeling

Shaw's is planning extensive improvements and modernization to create the finest jewelry store in Big Spring. But first we must make room for the contractors, painters, electricians and others. While the alterations are going on we will continue to give you the same values, service and satisfaction as before. . . . When the store is completed a greater Shaw's will be at your service as always.

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
JUST PHONE 485

SKATE for FUN and Health
WARREN ROLLER RINK
200 Bell Street

Commercial Mimeograph
All kinds of letters, forms, cards mimeographed. Reasonable prices.
TOM ROSSON
208 Petroleum Phone 1233

shaw's
Texas' Greatest Jewelers— Big Spring

Check Them All!



KNIT SHIRTS FOR BOYS WERE 1.09 77c

Handsome, sturdy cotton — they're easily washed, slow to soil 8 to 12!



ROLL-ON PANTY GIRDLES WERE 1.98 77c

Fine for sports or under your summer dresses! Practical rayon crotch. Tearose only. S. M. L.



CHILD'S COOL PLAY-SHOES REDUCED! 1.77
Were 2.29! Save now on sturdy built, good-looking, all leather shoes! Brown or white. To big 3.



FOR SUMMER SEWING... PRINTED LAWN rd. 69c
Silky smooth... so fine for cool summer dresses and blouses! Choice of prints.



REGULAR \$1 SUMMER TIES, ONLY 77c
Splashed with vivid colors, designed to catch the eye! Fine rayons, bias cut and interlined.

Wards Great Summer Sale
New Bargains! Quantities Limited! Hurry!

COTTAGE SETS REDUCED!
Fine quality marquisette with figured trim. 40" wide. Regularly \$4.49. **2.47**

TRICO COTTON NET
Beautiful net for dresses, curtains and bed spreads. White and baby blue, 36" wide. Yd. **69c**

WOMEN'S SWIM SUITS 1/2 PRICE
Regular \$5.98, one and two piece. Woolen, rayon and prints. Broken sizes. 32-40. **2.97**

BLOUSE AND SKIRT SQUARES
Fine quality cotton prints. 1 1/4 yards long, 36 inches wide—perforated edge. Make your own. **79c**

APPAREL CUT PRICED!
GIRLS SUNSUITS ON SALE
Attractive pink and blue floral printed cottons. Sizes 1 to 6. Reduced from \$1.00. **47c**

SALE! MEN'S SWIM SUITS
All wool worsted knit trunks with web belts. All sizes. Navy, Tan. Regular \$2.49. **1.47**

GIRL' KNIT SPORT SHIRTS
Fine knitted shirts of combed cotton. Blue, white, pink; also novelties. Sizes 1 to 6. **47c**

BOYS' TAN SHIRTS AND TROUSERS
Choice of shirt and pants, tan twill, some shantung. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. \$1.98. **1.47**

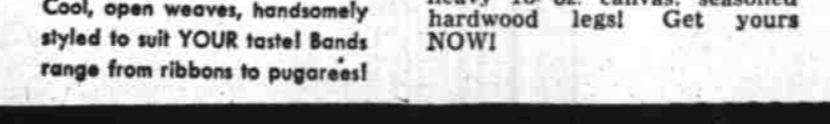
NOW! WHILE THEY LAST!
MEN'S SUSPENDERS REDUCED
Plain and novelty suspenders, nationally known braces—all elastic. Reduced from 1.50 **77c**

MEN'S POPLIN WORK PANTS
Best quality poplin — ideal summer work pants—tan only, sizes 30-36. Sale price **2.97**

CHARCOAL GRILL REDUCED!
All steel construction, self-locking, non-slip spit-on metal legs. Regular \$4.75. **2.97**



MEN'S 1.95 STRAW HATS CUT TO 1.47
Cool, open weaves, handsomely styled to suit YOUR taste! Bands range from ribbons to pugarees!



FOLDING CAMP COT REDUCED! Now 4.66
Regular price \$5.95! Made of heavy 18-oz. canvas, seasoned hardwood legs! Get yours NOW!

ELECTRIC CONNECTION BOX
Shallow, 3 1/4" diameter, galvanized with BX clamps. An excellent value. Originally 17c, on sale now for only **7c**

LADIES' DRESSES
Spun rayon! Butcher linen! Lace net! All in cool summer colors. Values up to 9.98. **7.49**

LADIES' FALL COATS
A small assortment of fall coats. Light colors in shetland material. Values up to 19.98. **10.50**

WARDS SPEEDLINE SKATES
We have just received a small shipment of skates. All steel with ball-bearing rollers. **1.75**

GARDEN HOSE
Get relief from the heat and save your lawn. We have just received a shipment of garden hose. 50 foot lengths. **5.59**

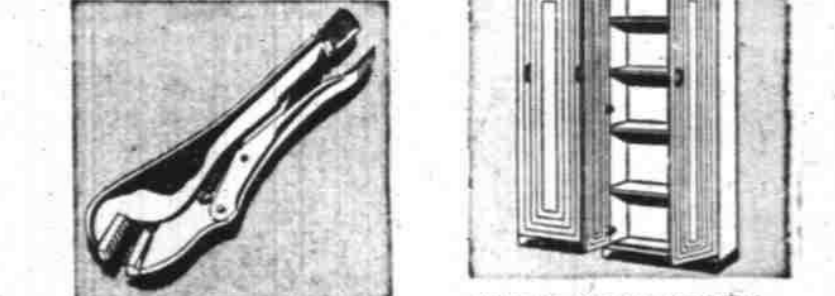
FURNITURE NOW REDUCED!
FOLDING PORCH GATE
Keeps baby safe and relieves mother of worries. Made of sturdy pine! Easy to install. Regular 1.98, on sale now for **1.77**

BABY CARRIAGES
Sturdy! Well built of leatherette and steel. Rubber tires. Springs add comfort and enjoyment to the ride. Reg. 18.95, reduced to **13.88**

HOUSEWARES CUT PRICED!
ALL METAL DUST PANS
Heavy gauge metal with baked enamel finish. Choice of red or green. Were 54c. **27c**

SALE! CHINA TEA POTS
Pastel pink and blue glazed china tea pots. Medium size. Regularly 79c. **37c**

SALE! GLASS CAKE SERVER
Two piece set—cake plate and knife—clear glass with raised design. Only a few. **1.00**



REGULAR 1.95 LOCK-GRIP PLIERS Now 1.69
A tool with a dozen different uses. Jaws stay locked in any position! Alloy steel, 10" long.

SINGLE DOOR UTILITY CABINET 13.95
Made of toughest high tensile steel... durable enamel finish! Double Door. . . . **17.95**

MONTGOMERY WARD

Darlene Wegman Marries W. E. LaMon In Simple Ceremony In California

Mrs. Ethel Wegman has announced the marriage of her daughter, Darlene, to William E. LaMon of Portland, Ore., in a quiet ceremony June 28 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Irvin in Bakersfield, Calif.

The Reverend Ken Metcalf, pastor of the First Christian church of Bakersfield read the single ring vows before an improvised altar comprising an archway of garden flowers built up around the mantelpiece. Only relatives and intimate friends were present.

TAABC Has Social Meet

Demonstrations of hair styling and permanent waving methods were given by J. G. Barnes and Louise Barnes at the meeting of the local chapter of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists when they met Wednesday evening at the Silver Wing.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, J. C. Irvin, the bride wore a suit of white gabardine with which she wore a coronet of pink rosebuds. Her corsage was of gardenias arranged with rosebuds. She carried a white prayer book.

Lillian Galter of Los Angeles, Calif., was bridesmaid, and was attired in a light blue suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. Ted Wegman of Big Spring, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride was graduated from Randsburg high school in 1944, and has been a resident of Hollywood for the past five years. She recently moved to Big Spring with her mother and brothers, Everett Wegman and Ted Wegman.

LaMon is a graduate of Pendleton, Ore., high school and served overseas with the army air force. He was discharged in March and is now associated with a railway company in Oregon.

Following a two weeks wedding trip the couple was at home at 206 Kellogg Park, Portland, Ore.



HAPPY LANDINGS! Models wave from ramp of plane before takeoff of flight to Europe. Enroute, girls modeled a complete flight wardrobe covering clothes for all possible occasions. Interchangeability and packability were chief considerations. For trip, girls are wearing soft dressmaker suits of (1 to 2) green gabardine, gray wool and black wool, all designed by Harry Schacter.

Mrs. Taylor Hostess For Airport WMU

Airport Baptist WMU met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. E. Taylor for a Bible lesson on the book of James, taught by Mrs. Taylor.

Attending were Mrs. W. E. Fielder, Mrs. Edwin Spears, Mrs. T. H. Gill, Mrs. Franklin Earoy, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Leroy Books, Mrs. J. S. Brown, Mrs. Roy Spivey, Mrs. Arthur Leonard and Mrs. Taylor.



MUSIC STUDENT—Eddie Lou Haag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haag, is a student during the summer at Juillard school of music in New York City. A soprano, Miss Haag will take post graduate training in voice. For the past year she taught in Crane schools.

Funeral Conducted For Mrs. Terrazas In El Paso Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Terrazas have returned from El Paso where they attended funeral services Wednesday morning for his mother, Mrs. J. R. Terrazas who died July 14 after a long illness.

Rosary services were held July 16, and funeral was conducted in the Hagdon, Harding funeral chapel.

Survivors include sons, Simon Terrazas, Carlos Terrazas of El Paso, Edward Terrazas and Leo Terrazas of California; and daughters, Mrs. R. A. Dykes of El Paso and Mrs. Bill Watson of Lubbock.

'Miners' Peat Moss

NEW IBERIA, La. — A New Orleans war veteran who didn't have any job when he came back has become the first peat moss "miner" in Louisiana.

Richard Dicharry invented and built his own tractor-operated plow, which picks up the decayed moss from the ground. Then it's dried and packaged.

Before the war, all peat moss was imported by the U.S. Now Dicharry, along with six or so others throughout the nation, has leached the nucleus of a new industry.

Coyotes sometimes team up to course game in relay and wear it down.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Today's Pattern



Here's a dress wise to the wiles of fit and flattery! Pattern 9338 does away with shoulder seams and set-in sleeves. Note well defined waist and gentle falling skirt.

Pattern 9338 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 2 1-2 yards 39-inch. Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to Big Spring Herald, Inc., Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Visits And Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Tomlinson of Wallis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Pittman left this afternoon for the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota. They were accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary Ehlman, and plan to visit in Morris, Minn., with her sister, Mrs. John Eul, Mr. Eul and Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stephens of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were guests recently in the G. B. Pittman home. They were enroute to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Elliott of Bangs are visiting in the home of the J. L. Terry.

Don Smith is visiting his cousin, Oscar L. Page of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin House, Jr., and Kenny returned to their home in Fort Worth Wednesday afternoon after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Howe, Sr.

Julia Cochran left Wednesday by plane for Lansing, Mich., for a two weeks visit with Mrs. Don Swope, the former Myrtle Barron of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rhodes left Tuesday for Fort Worth where he will meet his sister from Denver, Colo. They will visit his parents, C. W. Rhodes, in Decatur before returning home.

Mrs. Troy Newton and Tommy have returned from a visit to Ardmore, Okla., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willingham. Mrs. Willingham returned with them.

Soviet Actions In Hungary Protested

LONDON, July 18. (AP) — Britain has sent a note of protest to Moscow, complaining of extreme and unwarranted interference in the internal affairs of Hungary, the foreign office said today.

A spokesman said the representation followed Russian demands for dismissal of the vice-minister of justice, and for withdrawal of immunity for three smallholder deputies whom the Soviets accused of anti-Russian statements.

French Unions Plan Strike Demonstration

PARIS, July 18. (AP) — Leaders of France's General Confederation of Workers (CGT), which claims a membership of 5,000,000, announced today plans for a mass demonstration Friday in support of the union's demands for a general wage increase of 25 per cent.

President Georges Bidault announced two days ago that the government could not see its way clear to granting a general wage increase of more than 15 per cent.

STUDENTS DEMAND RUSSIAN COLUMBUS, O.

— Dr. Peter Epp wanted to limit his "difficult" Russian course to 12 Ohio State University students, but the 18 who signed up refused to give up the course. Dr. Epp believes the course is popular because the students think Russian will aid in an understanding of current affairs as well as in scientific careers. The students will devote their entire summer to learning Russian.

Social Calendar THURSDAY

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will have lunch at 12 in the First Methodist church.

MERRY WIVES BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Steve Baker as hostess.

Summer Guests Honored At Party

Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales was hostess Wednesday morning to a breakfast honoring Mrs. L. J. Brister and LaJewel Brister of Corpus Christi.

Bingo and bridge were entertainment and winners in bingo were Mrs. Brister, Mrs. Garner McAdams and Mary Evelyn Johnson.

Guests for the affair were Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. R. F. Blumh, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. Harold Akey of San Angelo, Sonia Weaver, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Brister and Miss Brister.

YMCA Craft Class Thursday Evening

Crafts night at the YMCA will be held this evening at 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock. Mrs. Ann Houser has announced. There will be instruction in pool, shellcraft and leathercraft. All are invited to attend the classes.

Salle Ann SHOPS 215 Main

Understudy... tailored slip!

Style no. 2109 \$1.50

Tealose rayon crepe slip with bias-cut bodice assuring figure flattery. Perfectly tailored in sizes 32 to 44.

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Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

Pelicans use teamwork to frighten fish into compact schools where they can be caught easily.

Lions Auxiliary Plans Picnic At Luncheon Meeting

Plans for a picnic to be held August 14 were made Wednesday when members of the Lions Auxiliary met at the Settles for luncheon; with Mrs. Choe Jones, Mrs. Jimmy Greene and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon as hostesses.

Melvin Gills Parents Of Son Born July 17

A son, Larry Curtis, was born Wednesday morning in a local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gills. He weighed five pounds, 16 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gill are paternal grandparents, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gaylor of Long Beach, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willingham of Ardmore, Okla., maternal great-grandparents.

Camille Hefley Has Fifth Birthday

Camille Hefley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, celebrated her fifth birthday Wednesday with a party given at the Hefley home Wednesday morning by her mother.

A swing set and other outdoor toys were entertainment, and after games ice cream was served with the birthday cake. Jumping ropes were favors for the girls, and the boys received toy guns.

MODELS!!

This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, tired feelings of certain days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Also great stomachic tonic! Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LAWN CHAIRS

Rocker Type REDUCED

Were \$4.95 Now \$3.95

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

203 Russell

This is Really Sensational!

— ANOTHER PROOF WHY MILLIONS LIKE TO SHOP AT ANTHONY'S —

In spite of the end of OPA and the tendency of some firms to increase prices or omit their regular seasonal price reductions . . .

ANTHONY'S SLASH PRICES STILL DEEPER IN A FINAL CLEARANCE

Of Women's Smart Summer Play Shoes!

- Values were up to \$5.95!
- Several smart styles included!
- Nationally advertised brands!

GOING NOW FOR—

\$1.98 Pair

In most cases you'll save several dollars per pair compared with our original price only a few weeks ago. You make a substantial saving on EVERY pair. They'll go fast at this new reduced price.

Look! Children's Famous Sun-San LEATHER SANDALS

Sold all season at \$1.59 and \$1.89

GOING NOW FOR **\$1.29** Pair

One Big Clean-Up Table

ODD LOTS OF PLAY SHOES

Previously priced much higher . . . Broken size ranges. While they last!

\$1 Pair

Anthony's

Big Spring

Five Former Big Springers To Play In All-Star Game

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Obie Bristow, the mountain who walks like a man, has taken off for Denver and the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament, which takes place in the "mile-high city" next week.

The big guy, who is playing a better links game this year than ever before, expects to remain over in Colorado for the Broadmore tournament, which follows on the heels of the Trans-Miss.

Obie isn't entirely new to Trans-Miss competition. He took part in the meet at Tulsa, Okla., back in the '30's, lost out to Harry Todd but only after a fight through the first 12 holes. Harry, now one of the country's most promising professionals, beat J. Gordon, 2 to 1, by getting hot once he sighted the clubhouse.

Todd isn't eligible anymore and Frank Stranahan, the current simon-pure sensation, probably won't be there but the tournament will still demand brilliant, sub-par golf. If Bristow makes the championship flight, he can consider the expedition a success.

E. J. MILLER

Brown County



25 years active private practice in State and Federal Courts. 12 years as District Judge with a record above the average, asks promotion to

THE COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

UNANIMOUS ENDORSEMENT

of the Brown County Bar Two members of the court are from the north and west part of the district, which might suggest that distributive fairness would be served by having one member of the court from the south and east part of the district.

We have known Judge E. J. Miller, both as Judge of the 35th District Court, where he served for twelve years, and as an active lawyer in private practice, in which he was engaged for many years. He was an able judge, diligent, industrious, learned in the law, and painstaking in his consideration and decision of the matters involved. We commend him as eminently fit him for the position which he seeks, that of Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals.

Gordon Griffin, E. M. Davis, Gib Callaway, David J. Morris, Darrell Shelton, George Savare, Gilbert Harrison, Leslie Old, E. P. Woodruff, J. Edward Johnson, R. R. Holloway, Sam Connally, T. C. Wilkinson, Jr., Lee McCarty, A. L. Kirkpatrick, Mark Callaway. (Paid Pol. Adv.)

WT-NM Exhibition Set For Lubbock Friday, July 26

FORT WORTH, July 18 (AP)—Players of the West Texas-New Mexico league all-star game to be played in Lubbock July 26 were announced here yesterday by Milton Price, league president.

Players were chosen by balloting of the league's eight managers. The chosen players now will select their own managers in a poll being conducted by Price.

The teams will be known as the "South," composed of players from Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock and Lamesa, and the "North," composed of players from Albuquerque, Clovis, Borger and Pampa.

Amarillo and Lubbock both will have five players on the team. Abilene, the league leader, placed four, including Manager Hayden Greer at second base.

Two other managers, catcher Hack Miller of Lubbock and Ted Clawitter of Borger, were chosen as players. They also are eligible for manager positions.

SOUTH: Pitchers — Leonard Heinz, Lubbock; Bill Evans, Amarillo; Lee Forrest, Lubbock; Bill Werbowaki, Abilene. Catchers — Harry Lamprich, Amarillo; Manager James (Hack) Miller, Lubbock.

First base—Joe Bauman, Amarillo. Second base—Manager Hayden Greer, Abilene.

Third base—Leo Thomas, Abilene. Shortstop—George Sutch, Amarillo. Utility infielder—Carl M. Sullivan, Lubbock.

Left field—Albert Duarte, Amarillo. Centerfield—Edward Krage, Abilene.

Right field—Al Carr, Lubbock. Extra outfielder—William Scopotone, Lamesa.

NORTH: Pitchers — Glenn Blackwood, Clovis; Gilbert Archuleta, Albuquerque; Bill Hair, Borger; Bill Garland, Pampa.

Catchers—Manager Ted Clawitter, Borger; Al Zigelman, Pampa. First base—Gordon Goldsberry, Albuquerque.

Second base—Vernon Gilchrist, Borger. Third base—Alex De La Garza, Albuquerque.

Shortstop—Norman Harriman, Pampa. Utility infielder—Robert Decker, Borger.

Left field—Raymond Bauer, Clovis. Centerfield—Henry Robinson, Albuquerque.

Right field—Jack Riley, Pampa. Extra outfielder—Roy Woldt, Clovis.

Evans, Greer and Scopotone of the South squad and Zigelman and Decker, picked for the North team, are all former Big Spring players.

Decker performed here in 1938 and '39, setting an all-time stolen base record. Scopotone was pitcher for a "look" in 1940 and later went to Clovis.

Greer and Zigelman were members of the great Big Spring team of 1941 while Evans signed on in 1942.

Martin Courier Beats Lubbock In 14th, 6-5

LAMESA, July 18 (Special)—The lethargic Lamesa Lobos rose up in the last of the 14th inning here Wednesday night to push across the winning tally and snap a red-hot Lubbock Hubber club's win streak at four straight for a 6-5 victory in the opener of the three game local series—the longest recorded in league play this season.

Errors by Jackie Sullivan and Eddie Mellillo in the second inning allowed the Lobos four unearned runs and put the home towners into the lead they held until the ninth when Hack Miller's double to centerfield scored Frank McAlexander and Speedy Houpt to knot the count with two aways.

Neither team could tally until the last of the 14th when Pepper Martin, pinch hitting for Fowler, doubled sharply to left center and Rags Ragone doubled him in with a liner down the left field line to end the hectic three-hour contest.

Ernie Nelson, Hubber starter, gave up eight hits and five runs in his seven-inning stint before giving way to Big Lee Forrest who scattered four hits and one tally in the six innings he tolled, the two hurlers blanking Lamesa for 11 straight innings after the shaky second frame.

Walter Condon went the route for Lamesa, giving up 15 hits and whiffing nine.

Manager Miller named Gene Tumelson as his choice to take the Hubber mound against Jack Hupert in the second tilt tonight.

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sullivan, 2b	7	0	2	4	4
Kuykendall, 1b	7	0	2	15	0
Rooney, lf	6	1	0	3	0
Carr, cf	7	1	2	0	0
M'Alexander, 3b	5	1	2	0	0
Houpt, if	7	1	2	1	0
Mellillo, ss	7	0	4	6	1
Miller, c	7	0	4	13	1
Nelson, p	3	1	1	0	4
Forrest, p	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	68	5	15	40	18

—One out when winning run scored.

Lamesa AB R H PO A E
Allaire, 2b.....2 3 1 4 0
Wilcox, 3b.....6 1 2 3 3 0
Scopotone, lf.....6 0 3 5 0 0
Fortin, if.....6 0 0 3 0 2
Palmer, 1b.....6 0 0 15 0 1
Fowler, cf.....5 0 0 4 0 1
Martin, ss.....1 1 1 0 0 0
Ragone, ss.....4 0 2 2 4 0
Cook, c.....5 1 0 8 1 0
Condon, p.....5 1 1 1 2 1
Totals.....49 6 12 42 14 5

—Batted for Fowler in 14th. Lubbock 000 001 202 000 00—5
Lamesa .140 000 000 000 01—6

Runs batted in—Sullivan, McAlexander, Miller 2, Allaire, Wilcox, Scopotone 3, Ragone. Two-base hits—Sullivan, Miller 2, Allaire, Wilcox, Martin, Ragone.

Double plays—Mellillo to Sullivan to Kuykendall 2; Forrest to base—Lubbock 15; Lamesa 7. Bases on balls—Nelson 1, Forrest 1, Condon 5. Strike outs—Nelson 6, Forrest 7, Condon 9. Hits-off—Nelson 8 for 5 runs in 7 innings; Forrest 4 for 1 in 6 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Nelson (Ragone). Losing pitcher—Forrest. Umpires—Dickman, Gunter and Sandt. Attendance—710. Time—3 hours.

Deerhacks Greer, Busman's Driver, Back In Groove For Greenville Team

GREENVILLE, July 18 (AP)—Big Ed Greer has returned to Texas to taunt Father Time with the pitching cunning that has kept him in professional baseball for a quarter of a century.

Big Ed admits it can't go on much longer but for the moment he's basking in the glory known from the Rockies to Dixie in one of the most illustrious careers of the minor leagues.

Greer, who from the first year of professional baseball has answered to the nickname of "Bear-tracks," never had played in any circuit below Class A until this year. He started with Memphis of the Southern association, a Class AA circuit, this season but he joined Texarkana of the Class C East Texas league but didn't last long there. Next he signed with Gadsden, Ala., of the Southeastern league but was used mostly for relief hurling.

Not enough action for old Ed, so he asked for and got his release and went home to Fort Worth.

Greenville's club in the East Texas league hadn't been doing very well and Manager Alex Hooks needed pitching. He heard about Greer, with whom he had played at Fort Worth in the Texas league in 1942. He persuaded Greer to sign a contract.

The first night he sent the 45-year-old Greer in against Henderson. Ed went 15 innings to win the game 8-7. His next appearance was at home and 3,000 fans turned out to see him beat Paris 10-5.

Ed started his career with Denver of the Western league in 1922. He has played with Houston of the Texas league, had a brief stay with the St. Louis Cardinals, pitched for Columbus in the American association, Memphis, Fort Worth and Little Rock. In eight years of Texas league hurling he won 120 games.

Greer's the toast of Greenville these days but he says his pitching arm is pretty well worn out and although he believes he can win consistently in the East Texas league, he probably will retire after this season and give his full time to carpentering, a trade he has been following in off seasons.

Morgan Has 73 In Qualifying Round At Mundy

Finding the tough Mundy course to his liking, Jake Morgan turned in a 73 as his qualifying score for the City golf tournament Wednesday afternoon and emerged as the linksman to beat for medalist honors.

Jake's tally bested par by a single stroke. He was playing with Pro Foy Fanning, George Neel and Bob Flowers at the time.

Other early qualifiers have not fared so well. C. L. Rowe fired an 84 earlier in the week. George Tillinghast has come in with an 89, H. W. Smith with a 92, C. L. Roden a 92, and Charles Bailey a 96.

Bulk of the field is expected to get in qualifying links this weekend.

Persons have until Wednesday, July 31, to post medal scores. Match play will get underway a day later.

Fanning says he is making arrangements for a handsome championship trophy. All of the other awards, including the medalist premium, will be merchandise.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
National League
Batting—Hopp, Boston, .379; Walker, Brooklyn, .371.

Runs batted in—Slaughter, St. Louis, 71; Walker, Brooklyn, 69. Home runs—Mize, New York, 19; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 16.

American League
Batting—Williams, Boston, .352; Vernon, Washington, .349.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 84; Doerr, Boston, 76.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 28; Greenberg, Detroit, 22.

Chicubs Gain On Bums, Cards With Brave Win

Brooklyn Again Loses, Phils Drop Redbirds

By The Associated Press
Brooklyn's dismal slump and the Cardinals' habit of losing to the Phillies is leaving the door wide open for the Chicago Cubs in the National League pennant scramble.

Although the Dodgers still rule Ford Frick's roost by a half game, many baseball men believe the real 1946 race in September will find the Cards and Cubs battling for the flag.

Counted out of the race and rated "just another wartime club" in the early spring calculations, the Bruins today are a strong third, 3½ games out of first place.

The Cubs made ground yesterday by drubbing the Braves, 10-0. St. Louis once again refused to take advantage of a chance to regain the lead which they hadn't held all by themselves since May 19. For the fifth time in 11 meetings the Phils beat the Birds.

Yesterday's score was 10-2. Brooklyn staggered to a fifth successive setback at Cincinnati, 5-2.

Rookie Ralph Kiner sunk the New York Giants, with a three-run homer and two singles behind Pittsburgh's Strincevich, 8-5.

All major league attendance records went by the boards at the Yankee stadium when the New Yorkers lured 30,159 paying guests to boost the season high to 1-510,934. The best previous mark was 1,485,166 attained by the Chicago Cubs in 1929 and that for an entire season.

The Yanks won two from St. Louis, 3-2 and 8-4 but remained 11 full games behind Boston which dumped Chicago twice, 3-1 and 6-1. Most important development of the day to the Yanks was the accidental "beating" of Shortstop Phil Rizzuto by Nelson Potter. Rizzuto was carried from the field and spent the night in New York Hospital under observation.

Jimmy Outlaw's 12th inning double enabled Detroit to trim Washington 3-2.

Allie Reynolds of Cleveland got victory No. 5 on the record by subduing the Philadelphia Athletics with five blows, 8-2.

Plate Jumps Out; Bites Man's Tongue
SEATTLE, July 18 (AP)—While Frank Kulmala, 33, was waiting for a bus, he coughed. His lower plate jumped out of place and got stuck crosswise, biting him on the tongue.

Spectators called police, who rushed Kulmala to a hospital where several stitches were taken in his gashed tongue.

Fordmen Invade Colorado City

Dike Tolbert takes his Big Spring Motor company softball team to Colorado City Friday night for an exhibition game with the White House contingent. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Tolbert will use his regular lineup against the Mitchell county clan. Leon Glenn Bredemeyer, the Motorists' ace hurler, will toe the slab for the Big Springers.

Camp Hood Springs Upset In Tourney

WACO, July 18 (AP)—Camp Hood meets Ennis and Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, will play the American Desk team of Temple in the state semi-pro baseball tournament here today.

Camp Hood eliminated the favored Texarkana Skyliners last night 6 to 3. West for Camp Hood started with four runs from three hits in four trips to the plate.

Camp Hood 000 220 101—6 6 5
Texarkana 010 001 001—3 6 8
Connon and Hutson; Larue and B. McClendon, Sullivan.

Relax Have Fun by BOWLING

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West Texas Bowling Center
314 Runnels

Insulation Air Conditioning

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We also furnish and install Monarch weather stripping.

Western Insulating Co.

1105 Wood Phone 325 Big Spring, Texas
E. L. Gibson D. L. Burnette

Bulla Sets Fast Pace At Chicago

CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—Big Johnny Bulla, who claims his heart was broken when he blew the British open title, is the hottest swinger in the Chicago Victory national golf tournament which ends some fancy preliminaries at Medina country club.

By wrapping together a 34 and 33 yesterday, Bulla hoisted Al Anderson of Medina, Ill., with a 40-41—81, into the 18-hole lead in the pro-senior running. His simon-pure partner, Illinois state champion Earl Wilde of Chicago, contributed a 79 for a 146 total. This was only four strokes off the pace set by Lawson Little (72) and amateur George Dawson (70).

The pro-lady leadership was held by Ben Hogan and Louise Suggs, newly-crowned Women's Western open titlist, with 148, thanks to a phenomenal round of 75 by the poker-face lass from Lithia Springs, Ga.

Tonight's Schedule

Tonight's schedule: VFW vs. United Body Works here, 7:30 p. m. Manhattan vs. Dub's Garage, here, 9 p. m.

Manhattan Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, booked to play second division foes in the Mundy softball league wars this evening, must win to stay in the fight for second half honors.

Standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Redcaps	4	1	.800
BS Motor	4	1	.800
BS Hardware	4	1	.800
Cosden	3	1	.750
Manhattan	3	2	.600
ABC	3	3	.500
Dub's	2	3	.400
Coahoma	2	3	.400
VFW	2	4	.333
UBW	1	5	.167
Forsan	0	4	.000

Lone Star Winner Committed To Play In Optimists Bowl

DALLAS, July 18 (AP)—The Lone Star conference football schedule was completed here yesterday and allocation of funds from the optimists bowl game in Houston Dec. 21 decided upon.

The bowl game will match the Lone Star champion against the winner in some other conference. It will be played at the Houston high school stadium under a five-year contract.

Fifteen representatives, including athletic directors, coaches and members of the conference committee, were present to represent Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches; East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce; North Texas State College, Denton; Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville; Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos; and University of Houston.

INCREASED BREAD RATION

ATHENS, July 18 (AP)—The Greek bread ration will be increased from eight to 10 ounces daily per person effective Aug. 1, the ministry of supply announced today.

Here Tomorrow Only!

Don't miss this startling demonstration!

2-WAY RADIO COMMUNICATION from BUS TO BUS

ONLY ONE OF THE MANY FEATURES IN THE NEW AMERICAN LUXURIOUS PARLOR COACH ON DISPLAY:

AMERICAN BUS LINES DEPOT CRAWFORD HOTEL
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217 Scurry St. — Phone 542
FROM 7:00 P. M. TO 8:30 A. M.

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AMERICAN BUSLINES

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AUTO AND HOME RADIO REPAIRS

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

PHONE 249 DAY OR NIGHT

BRYAN BARTON, OWNER

Decision Calls For Open Minds

Political affairs notwithstanding, a matter uppermost in the minds of people of this area today is that of the proposed five-city water supply.

By way of review, the Colorado River Municipal Water Association was created here on June 20 at a joint meeting of representatives from Snyder, Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa. Its purpose was to develop a supply which would greatly increase the available water for these cities. Tentatively proposed was a dam five miles above Colorado City to impound a lake which would yield 26,000,000 gallons daily and of a size sufficient for a three-year reserve.

From this lake, it was suggested that 10-inch mains would fan out to Snyder and Colorado City, a 30-inch line to Big Spring, a 24-inch line from Big Spring to Midland, and an 18-inch line from Midland to Odessa. Participating cities would finance the project as a district, possibly floating revenue bonds in the estimated amount of \$10,000,000. In turn, the district would lease existing water production facilities and sell all water to the cities at a flat rate regardless of proximity.

For these leases, an annual rental equivalent to amortization charges on the debt against production facilities would be paid by the district. Distribution systems would continue to belong to and be operated by the cities. Sale of water at around 17 cents per thousand gallons to cities would be the means of financing operation and retirement of the revenue-bonds against the district.

So much for the groundwork. For a number of years those in and around Robert Lee,

downstream on the Colorado, have been planning for an irrigation project which would reclaim some 58,000 acres. Since the proposed Colorado River Municipal Water Association would require about 20 per cent of the Robert Lee expectancy, a problem arises. Under state board of water engineer policies, water for municipal use has top priority, irrigation third. Yet, leaders in the joint municipal proposal have reasoned wisely that there is no reason to bluntly resort to priorities when matters can be resolved otherwise. Those in the Upper Colorado River Authority (Robert Lee project) have the same spirit.

They have, however, made what might be termed a counter-proposal, namely, that the proposed dam above Colorado City be omitted and water requirements satisfied from the Robert Lee lake.

This is an offer which should have every consideration. It would be folly to say now whether it should be accepted or declined. First, there must be exhaustive analysis made along many fronts, a few of which would include:

The cost of additional miles of pipeline versus the cost of dam and basin; cost of water plus additional lift, or net cost immediately and 10, 20 and 30 years from now; relative quality of water at the two points; security and abundance of supply at the two points.

Creation of a second lake in this vicinity with resultant recreational possibilities should not be permitted to cloud the issue, and we are persuaded that it will not. This is a highly important matter and one that calls for open minds and clear thinking.



Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Tin Pan Alley Slow

NEW YORK. — After tooting his saxophone for 15 years to the point where he is considered one of the best reed-instrument virtuosi in the jazz trade, Charlie Barnet, the swing bandleader, has been signed for a film — for a straight role! . . . Comedians have enough trouble hanging onto their material, but Buddy Lester is courting wholesale comic larceny . . . he's recording some of his night club routines. . . .

Watch a sleeper song that is creeping up in popularity . . . a couple of years ago the Copacabana, one of Manhattan's most glittering cellars, had a floor show with a cute tune called "Millionaire's Don't Whistle," which seemed to disappear for good after that show ended . . . until Jane Froman dug it out, used it in her nightly floor show appearances this year and recorded it . . . it, too, looks like it can make its way to popularity.

The Biltmore Hotel's dignified publicity department sent this brief note a few days ago: "The Rt. Hon. R. Anthony Eden, M. C., D. C. L. M. P., will arrive at the Biltmore Hotel about 9:30 a. m. Friday." . . . Rather refreshing restraint after some of the pyrotechnics managed by the Broadway publicists who could turn the arrival of a far lesser personage into a happening of universe-shattering importance — if you believe their versions.

Know" coming back into popularity. . . .

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Cure For Mystery Disease Is Sought

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 18. (AP) — The mysterious disease Tristeza, which is wiping out orange groves in the Southern Hemisphere, is to be studied by a scientific expedition to South America.

The Florida state cabinet yesterday donated \$40,000 of state funds to help finance the expedition. Citrus leaders hope to learn the cause and cure of the disease before crops in Florida are damaged.

WASHINGTON, July 18. (AP) — The Senate yesterday confirmed James R. Lisle, of Texas, as land bank commissioner in the Farm Credit Administration.

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Beat
 4. Old
 9. Distant
 12. Kind of bean
 13. Part of a flower
 14. Room in a harem
 15. Indigo plant
 16. Thick piece
 17. Operated
 18. Part of a flower
 20. Fuss
 21. Large covering
 22. Whole
 23. Funny
 24. Help
 25. Continent
 27. Three-dimensional
 28. Thus
 29. Impost
- DOWN
2. High regard
 3. Tribunal
 5. Conjunction
 6. Simple minute organism
 7. Prima donna
 8. Public vehicle
 10. Make over
 11. Part of the oak
 19. Purpose
 26. Animal of Palestine
 27. Southern state: abbr.
 28. Present
 29. Title of a knight
 30. Light on cotton fabric
 31. Sufficiently poetic
 32. Conclude

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

POLAR LOB EAR
OPINE ETA RID
SAVIN TORPEDO
THEME ERA AM
SUGAR ARC
AC SERA GULLS
POD RIVERAIN
EVER IDE ERNE
RELAPSED AGA
STOVE RIPS OK
SIN SCOTS
AH NAP LATIN
VEGETAL IRENE
ORE EGO TENET
WET SEW ESTES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Skip
2. Ancient country in Asia Minor
3. Belgian city
4. Festival
5. Name by which article and courteous
6. Prohibit
7. U. S. general
8. Mountain chain
9. Ingredient of fish
10. City in Georgia
11. Nervous twitching
12. Roman statesman
13. Glacial ridge
14. Mingle
15. Of the moon
16. Portlands
17. Except
18. Spoken
19. Heavy studs used in shoe soles
20. Command
21. Deface
22. Impeding elderly woman
23. Person without courage
24. Cray
25. Humble
26. American quail
27. Alarm whistle
28. Small howling monkey
29. Source of ore
30. English river
31. Salamander
32. At present

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, July 19, 1946

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Other E-Awards Due For Inquiry

WASHINGTON. — It might be a healthy thing if the Mead committee investigated more of the E-awards handed down to manufacturing firms by the Army and Navy. Senator Mead's committee already has shown how winners were pulled by top officials to get an E for the Erie Basin war profiteers at the same time lesser Army officials, who knew conditions first hand, were recommending against it.

Another fishy case occurred when the Navy gave an E to National Industries when it and its affiliate, Durham Manufacturing Corporation, were under indictment for war frauds. The company was actually being prosecuted by US District Attorney Alex Campbell at Fort Wayne, Ind., when, right in the middle of the trial, the Navy came across with its E.

The trial had started in November, so the Navy knew all about the alleged war fraud when it gave the award on Dec. 17, 1945. Furthermore, the war was then over, and there was no need to give the company an incentive for further production.

However, someone in the Navy apparently pulled the wires, and the E award, coming at just the psychological moment, had a powerful effect on the jury.

This was the plan involving the late W. R. Davis, an independent oil operator, who had known Goering for some years, sold oil to the German navy, and who told the Germans he had four Americans he could use to defeat Roosevelt in 1940.

The only name on this list which Goering could remember was that of John L. Lewis. However, other German officials who had been in on the talks supplied the additional names — Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, Jim Farley, and Herbert Hoover.

Obviously, none of the above had any German connections or probably any idea they were to be the tools of a potential enemy. However, some of them were careless, to say the least, in the way they played into German hands.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Wheeler Defends Nazi Agents

Senator Wheeler, for instance, held various secret conferences to defend George Sylvester Viereck when on trial for sedition, despite the fact that Viereck obviously was guilty. Wheeler also made a speech defending the late Senator Lundern after Lundern was exposed for delivering speeches written for him by a German agent.

The ease with which intelligent Americans fell into the Nazi trap is, of course, something they want hushed up now. But the day may come when the same sort of danger faces the nation, and when the public should have an example before it of what goes on behind the scenes. That is why Senator Kilgore of West Virginia is pressing for his investigation.

That is also why those great friends of the Chicago Tribune — isolationist Republican Senators Curley Brooks of Illinois and Wherry of Nebraska, are trying to kill the Kilgore committee. Even Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, a Democrat, apparently thinks twice about the Tribune and doesn't want to vote the committee any real cash.

Finally, GOP Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, whose state is anything but isolationist, for some strange reason is trying to strangle the Kilgore investigation. Maybe it's because Bridges is a buddy of Senator Wheeler's.

Capital Chaff

The chief security officer at the Oak Ridge A-bomb project has given the lie to Ernie "Anti-Democracy" Adamson of the un-American Wood-Rankin committee. The security officer has informed Chairman Sabath of the House rules committee that he made no hysterical statements charging the Oak Ridge scientists with being subversive. The Oak Ridge security chief also expressed the belief that Adamson had made up his charges out of whole cloth.

Louis G. Dreyfus, Jr., now American minister to Iceland, will be the next American minister to Sweden. . . . Stanley Hornbeck, a leading proponent of Jap appeasement before Pearl Harbor, will resign as American ambassador to the Netherlands. (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Two Agencies Control Aviation

WASHINGTON, (AP) — When all Constellations were grounded last week — after one of the big airliners crashed in Pennsylvania, killing five crewmen — the grounding was done by CAA.

Then the CAA—the Civil Aeronautics Administration — started an investigation. At the same time the CAB — the Civil Aeronautics Board — also started an investigation.

The CAA and CAB are separate government agencies, although their work ties in.

CAB — (the Civil Aeronautics Board) —

The CAB is a five-man board, all members appointed by the President. The chairman is James M. Landis, former Harvard Law School dean and holder of other government jobs before this one. It lays down the laws of the air; it says what routes airplanes can fly; what airlines can operate and where; sets passenger and freight rates for planes; and handles other economic controls over the airlines.

It holds hearings and hands down decisions and penalties for violations of its regulations. And it investigates accidents.

The CAA (the Civil Aeronautics Administration) —

The CAA is like a policeman for the CAB. It's job is to see that the rules laid down by the CAB are

carried out, particularly safety regulations.

It can make some regulations of its own. It issues licenses to pilots. CAA cannot punish anyone for violations of the regulations. That is CAB's job. But it can take over some emergency action.

Suppose a pilot flew his plane too low over a city.

If CAA then thought the pilot should have his license taken away, it would recommend such action to CAB. It would be up to CAB to do it, or not.

Now suppose there's a plane crash, with people killed.

Since the plane would have had to meet CAA regulations before

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Demon On A Scooter

By JOHN P. MCKNIGHT (For Hal Boyle)

ROME, (AP) — Italian music critics may be divided over Pierino Gamba's ability as a symphony conductor, but there is no question that the nine-year-old lad is a demon with a "scooter."

Seeing him speeding up and down the sidewalk before his home on Rome's Bellomo street, no one would imagine that this lad had conducted a symphony concert at the Royal opera house — leading the 88-man orchestra in the "Sinfonia" from Verdi's opera "Forza del Destino." Beethoven's first symphony, the overture of Mascagni's "Cleopatra," the prelude to act I of Verdi's "Traviata," the intermezzo from Mascagni's "William Ratcliff," the interlude between acts III and IV of Bizet's "Carmen," and the "Sinfonia" from Rossini's "William Tell."

The slender, blond, greenish-eyed lad who packed the opera house at the season's highest concert prices is a boy first and musical phenomenon second. Put a symphony score and a comic strip before him and he'll probably reach first for the funnies.

At home he acts like a nine-year-old—driving his stepmother "frantic," she says, "trying to keep up with him," and "trying to keep his hands clean." (The hands, incidentally, are callused from riding that scooter.)

Pap Piero Gamba—who fiddles with a fiddle for fun—has a hard task keeping Pierino at his daily practice stint of three hours at the piano. "It is too easy for him," the father complains. "He gets it all too quickly, and wants to get outside and play with the other kids."

Pierino's concert performance, which bowled over a majority of the audience, did not deprive the critics of their faculties. None found flaws in the music as it was played, but most hesitated to use the term prodigy in the sense that it was used for Mozart. Pierino's performance, one or two said, smacked too much of a well-rehearsed trick.

Pierino handles rehearsals like a veteran and has no hesitancy in halting the orchestra to explain, in his simple, his understanding of the passage before him. He does not hesitate to pick up an erring player, and his ear is quick to note a discord.

Pierino is endowed with the fairly rare sense of absolute pitch. Strike a note and he identifies it immediately. Strike a chord and he will not only call every note, but identify the chord by name.

Anti-Roosevelt Plot

Nazi officials have been quite frank in telling about their operations with Americans. Actually, a statement attributed to Goering, published two weeks ago, that he was ready to spend \$5,000,000 to defeat Roosevelt in 1940 was an understatement. What Goering really said, according to US officials who interviewed him, was that he would gladly have spent \$150,000,000 to defeat Roosevelt if he could have been shown any good way to do it.

Another German, Dr. Heribert von Stempel of the German embassy in Washington, when asked what the Nazis had done in the way of propaganda, responded: "The biggest thing was when Goering's agent came to me with the plan to defeat Roosevelt."

Lewis' Anti-Roosevelt Speech

While John L. Lewis does not pose as an international expert, it

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Appointments Made In National Guard.
AUSTIN, July 18 (AP)—The following appointments in the Texas national guard have been announced by State Adjutant General Arthur B. Knickerbocker: Brig. Gen. Clayton P. Kerr, Dallas, commanding general of combat command B, 49th division. Col. Charles Hoyt Hobbs, Fort Worth public schools teacher, assistant chief of staff, 49th armored division. Brig. Gen. Albert B. Crowther, San Antonio, commanding general, 38th division artillery. Lt. Col. Vincent McC. Lockhart of Canadian (Hemphill county), assistant chief of staff, 36th division. Col. Gaston S. Howard, Longview, chief of staff, 49th armored division.

Capitol For Tourists
BATON ROUGE, La. — Louisiana's 35-story skyscraper capitol built in the days of Huey Long today stands as much a tourist center as a government building. Some 5,000 to 7,000 persons a month view the Mississippi River's stately bends from the capitol's observation tower, and the state even employs an official hostess to point out the sights.

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Hull And Phillips Hope To Keep Prices At OPA Level At Grocery

Offering the highest type of service available and top grade merchandise, Hull and Phillips Grocery, 303 Bell street, is a typical food shopping center for housewives in a community which has become accustomed to and expects the best.

The store, located conveniently for virtually every family in Big Spring, is accepted as one of the city's many fundamental institutions, and it has kept pace with the times.

Despite handicaps occasioned by merchandise shortages and red-tape, the store has made progress. Elmo Phillips and Elton (Ted) Hull, present owners, purchased the firm some four months ago, and their efforts toward maintaining a grocery stock of the highest type have resulted in scores of regular customers.

Prices have remained virtually the same at Hull and Phillips since expiration of OPA. It will continue that way, the owners declare, unless wholesalers find it necessary to make advances in their prices. Quite naturally, some items are expected to go up, but present indications are that increases will be reasonable.

Hull and Phillips offer a complete line of all staple and fancy groceries and plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables and meats. The owners are experienced buyers, and consequently their stocks usually are kept up-to-the-minute in merchandise which is at all available.

Fruits and vegetables are received on regular schedules, assuring housewives of top quality.

To remove hard water scale deposits from the bottoms of porcelain enamel double boilers, boil together 1 quart of water with 1 teaspoon of salt and the juice of 1-2 lemons, 1 teaspoon soda or 1 tablespoon vinegar for a few minutes and it will disappear.

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Ours is the oldest Food Market in Big Spring.

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EXPERT TOUCH to an attractive, lustrous hair dress is given by Eleanor Thomas, operator at the Bonnie Lee Beauty shop. With the best in equipment and experience, Bonnie Lee Beauty specializes in the type of work that makes customers regular ones. During the summer months, special hair dresses are recommended to beat the heat wave. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

Accidents And Violence Take Lives Of Five

By the Associated Press

At least five persons were known dead this morning from accidents and violent incidents throughout the state during the week end.

Apparent among the death re-

ports was the lack of traffic fatalities.

Two persons died in shootings. Two died in a fire. A fifth person was found with his throat slashed.

The dead: Marvin B. Smith, 33, wharf patrolman, was shot to death early yesterday in Houston. Joseph Warren Waites, 29, was charged with murder.

A woman tentatively identified as Mabel Ray Hopkins of Dallas was shot to death in a Dallas cafe last night. A man questioned in the shooting said he playfully pointed a pistol at her. He said she grabbed the barrel and the gun discharged.

Two negro children, Ulysses Grant, 3, and Jewell Elizabeth Grant, 2, burned to death yesterday near Childress when their home was destroyed by fire.

The body of Pat Templeton, 27, of Noonday, Tex., was found last night in a ditch near his home. His throat had been slashed and the body bore several stab wounds.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur is credited with having given the nickname "Rainbow" to the 42nd Infantry Division during World War I.

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Big Spring Tractor Company Gives Demonstration Of Implements

How the Ford-Ferguson tractor can, with all of its compactness and easy managability, be so readily adaptable to every type of farm work, both heavy and light, is sometimes puzzling to those unacquainted with its features. C. C. Worrell, manager of Big Spring Tractor Company, has pointed out.

The answer really is quite simple, Worrell stated. The Ferguson System uses certain natural laws to make the tractor and implement work for and with, instead of against, each other. An implement pulled behind a tractor sets up opposing forces which the tractor designer usually has to overcome by making the tractor long and heavy. How the Ferguson System "cashes in" on these natural engineering laws is clearly explained by a demonstration.

The pulled plow tends naturally to revolve forward. The Ferguson top link braces against the implement, causing this top link to exert a strong forward and downward pushing force. The force on the top link also governs the automatic control spring, which, coupled with the fingertip control lever, provides for working at uniform depth, whether the ground is even or uneven. Such actions protect tractor and implement when solid obstructions are hit.

The highly desirable result of the Ferguson System combining forces with nature is obvious to anyone who has seen a Ford-Ferguson tractor in operation. For heavy pulling, such as a two-bottom plow, middlebuster or disc

harrow, the needed traction is supplied by the action of the Ferguson System.

At light work such as cultivating or hauling, there is no excess built-in weight to lug through the fields day in and day out.

The result is economy, both in first cost and operating cost, almost unbelievable to anyone who has not actually used the Ford-Ferguson Tractor with its Ferguson implements on his own farm. To see such Ferguson equipment farmers and ranchers are invited to the Big Spring Tractor company at 1101 Lamesa highway, phone 938.

Standard Super Service Open 24 Hours A Day

Question: Where can a motorist needing gasoline late at night get his tank filled?

Answer: At the Standard Super Service Station at 511 East Third.

Question: Where can the busy car owner who can't spare his vehicle in the daytime get his car washed or greased?

Answer: At the Standard Super Service Station.

The answer to many questions confronting drivers both in town and those passing through is Standard Super Service. Handy for tourists, convenient for local trade, the station is on a 24-hour basis. Many customers who can not find time to put their car in the garage for a washing or greasing leave it at the station late at night, and pick it up, sparkling and sans rattle at 7 o'clock the following morning.

The greasing rack is also a Standard certified lubricating service with a high grade of material used on the squeaky part of a protesting car. Both the owners, Homer Williams and Cecil Caswell, or their employees, John W. Branch and Houston Robison, both veterans, are expert at getting to those hard to reach parts and delivering a good grease job.

The station is an agent for Standard products; Chevron Supreme gasoline and Chevron Regular; RPM motor oil and Standard Penn; and Atlas batteries and tires.

For expert service by courteous attendants, drive in to the Standard Super Service station.

Best Quality Meats Usually Available At Hull and Phillips

Despite reported meat shortages about the country recently, the Hull and Phillips Grocery, 303 Bell, has kept its many customers supplied with best quality fresh meats. The store makes all fresh meat purchases locally, from butchers and slaughterers who buy Howard county and West Texas livestock.

The meat market, incidentally, is regarded as one of the most important departments at Hull and Phillips.

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20,000 Population In City Zone Indicated By Utilities Figures

Although standard methods employed in normal times cannot be relied upon under current conditions, estimates based on several factors place Big Spring's 1946 population at 17,500 within the corporate limits and at more than 20,000 for the greater Big Spring area.

Using the customary increases in percentages for utilities meters and telephones an absolute minimum of 16,000 is accounted for in the corporate limits and approximately 18,500 for the entire area. These percentages provide conservative figures, however, when consideration is allowed for more than 1,500 rental units which have been established in Big Spring since 1940, most of

which draw utilities from other meters and house two or more people each. These estimates represent an increase of approximately 40 percent over 1940's official 12,604 within the city limits. Also, unlike some areas which were centers for military establishments during the war, Big Spring has experienced an increase instead of a decrease according to utilities records. For example, water consumption for June, 1946, showed an increase of 141,000 gallons over 1945. New water taps still are being requested faster than the city can obtain materials for installation.

Tollett Named Cosden Chief Seventh Time

Raymond L. Tollett was elected to his seventh one-year term as president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation at the annual meeting of directors here Monday.

His election, and that of other officers, followed on the heels of the annual stockholders meeting and the selection of the board of directors. Marvin M. Miller and J. B. Mull, vice-presidents in charge of distribution and manufacturing, respectively, were re-elected as were A. V. Karcher, secretary and treasurer; V. A. Whittington, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer; and Nelson Phillips, Jr., general counsel and assistant secretary.

Stockholders named James L. Carey, Leo M. O'Neil, and B. H. Roth of New York City, A. V. Karcher, R. L. Tollett, and Marvin M. Miller of Big Spring, and Nelson Phillips, Jr. of Dallas to the board of directors.

Mrs. O'Daniel Of Coahoma Is Death Victim

Funeral was to be held at 3 p. m. today at the First Baptist church in Coahoma for Mrs. Mary Lou O'Daniel, 77, wife of M. H. O'Daniel.

Mrs. O'Daniel died suddenly at 1:45 p. m. Tuesday from a heart attack. She had sustained a slight attack Sunday but apparently was making recovery when stricken a second time.

Following rites, which will be in charge of the pastor, the Rev. James Lasater, and Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring, the body will be taken overland in an Eberley coach to San Antonio where interment will be beside the grave of her first husband.

Born in Rockdale, on April 5, 1869, Mrs. O'Daniel was wed to M. H. O'Daniel two years and they had made their home there since.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Tom Hockaday, Houston; a son, R. A. Hendrix, San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. H. L. Bear, San Antonio; two granddaughters, Mary Lou Hockaday and Gertrude Hendrix; three step-daughters, Mrs. Leroy Echols, Coahoma, Mrs. A. C. Bass and Mrs. J. E. Brown, Big Spring; two step-sons, E. T. O'Daniel and O. D. O'Daniel, Coahoma; and several other relatives.

Pallbearers were to be Ralph White, J. J. McGee, A. W. Thompson, Tom Farris, D. S. Phillips, W. C. Rogers, Walter Woodson and Less Adams.

Ability The Issue, Says Price Daniel

Price Daniel, candidate for attorney general, declared in a statewide broadcast originating here over KBST Monday evening that the only basic issue in the race was the abilities of the candidates, based on their records.

"I have no politically established name to run on," he said, "only the record and the name I have made for myself." It was on the basis of his achievements as an attorney, a legislator and as a speaker of the Texas house of representatives that he appealed to voters for support, said Daniel.

He rapped, at the outset, what he said were efforts of his opponent to run on his father's name, charging that his opponent, Pat Neff, Jr., had made a statement that he could win this year on his name and that lately the "Jr." was being left off for campaign purposes.

Daniel left Monday evening after his broadcast for El Paso and was to return here Wednesday morning to visit with local citizens.

Testimony Heard

WICHITA FALLS, July 17. (AP)—Testimony will continue today in the second trial of Robert Lee Broughton, negro indicted on a charge of criminal assault of a Wichita Falls waitress on May 16. The first indictment was quashed because negroes had not served on the grand jury which had returned the indictment.

Combat Awards Given To Ralph E. Blount

The Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two bronze oak leaf clusters were presented this morning at Goodfellow Field to Ralph E. Blount, Jr., former first lieutenant and combat B-25 pilot.

Col. George M. Palmer, commanding officer of Goodfellow Field, made the presentation in the presence of a group of student officers and Blount's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount, Sr., and his sister, Helen Blount.

The DFC was awarded for "extraordinary achievement" in participating in a flight of 13 B-25s.

The air medal and clusters were given for operational missions from Feb. 3, 1945 through May 9, 1945, including a low-level attack on rolling stock in Formosa when Blount hit an enemy air transport with two bursts and caused it to crash and explode.

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Office Seekers Work Harder As Big Date Nears

The home stretch was around the bend Saturday as candidates began in earnest to contact voters in their spirit to the wire.

There was good reason, too, besides the fact that only a fortnight remains before balloting in the first Democratic primary, for observers felt few campaigns have left so much in doubt as to the outcome at this stage of the game.

This is based on the number of people who admit they have not yet decided definitely whom they will support in the various races. Of course, this is most pronounced in the top bracket where undecided voters will really fix the complexion of the gubernatorial contest. It applies in a good degree to several local races.

Candidates for the offices of district clerk, county judge, county clerk, county superintendent, justice of peace, constable and county surveyor are free from last minute worries.

But 23 other candidates battling it out for eight offices — county attorney, sheriff, tax collector-assessor of the four precincts — have a great deal at stake.

As evidence of increased public interest, the absentee vote total nearly doubled to reach 67 Saturday. By deadline time July 23 this figure is apt to be multiplied several times. On the final absentee totals an estimate of the primary turnout may be had, since normally balloting is not less than 10 times the absentee total.

Suspect Returned To Local Jail

Earl H. Williams, 48-year-old horse wrangler who signed a confession that he beat his wife, Beulah, to death in their two-room shanty in Northeastern Glasscock county the evening of July 6, has been returned to the Howard county jail from Garden City.

He was transferred from the Glasscock county jail at the request of Sheriff Walter Teel, who said that county did not have the proper facilities to take care of the prisoner.

Williams has been denied bail. He will probably be retained here until the grand jury meets in Garden City Monday, July 22.

planes off Saigon, French Indochina on April 28, 1945. The craft attacked shipping and shore installations on a low-level bombing and strafing mission. Three were lost and the remaining 10 suffered damage from severe and continuing anti-aircraft fire. Nine merchant ships were sunk as was a 75-ton barge. Seven other ships and another 75-ton barge were damaged along with a sea crane.

The bomber piloted by Blount strafed barracks and warehouses effectively, inflicting part of heavy damage, and made a run on a 5,800-ton transport, scoring two direct hits. The ship burst into flame and a terrific explosion followed. Although the upper part of the right elevator was completely demolished, Blount continued making runs to complete bombing and strafing, dropping the last bomb on a sailing vessel. The feat exemplified "courage and devotion to duty" in keeping with "the highest traditions of the air corps," said the citation.

The air medal and clusters were given for operational missions from Feb. 3, 1945 through May 9, 1945, including a low-level attack on rolling stock in Formosa when Blount hit an enemy air transport with two bursts and caused it to crash and explode.

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Zoning Program Gets Started

Engineers have completed preparation of preliminary data for establishing a city zoning system in Big Spring, City Manager B. J. McDaniel said today.

An ordinance is to be prepared this week for creating a planning board, the first step in setting up the program. The measure, which probably will be submitted to city commissioners on July 23, will provide for a seven-man board to be named by the commission. The engineers have materials ready to submit to the board as soon as it is named.

After the planning board is selected, an adjustment board of four or five men will be named to study permits and determine if they comply with the zoning program.

Loses Foot In Train Mishap

Lewis M. "Shorty" Parker, veteran T&P switchman, was reported resting well in a local hospital Saturday afternoon after undergoing an amputation of his right foot just above the ankle.

Parker was injured when hit by a switch engine in the west end of the local yard shortly after leaving a wrecker at approximately 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

Bystanders who rushed to his rescue did not see the locomotive pass over his leg and he was so dazed, he could not recall how he came to be hit.

He was placed on a stretcher by J. C. Pierce and members of the switch engine crew until an Eberley ambulance arrived on the scene.

Scouts Back From Barksdale Camp

Boy scouts from the central section of Buffalo Trail council, including 17 from Big Spring, returned Monday from a week's encampment at Camp Fawcett near Barksdale.

Most leaders and scouts regarded the 1946 encampment as the most successful ever conducted by the council. H. D. Norris, local scout executive, said. No accidents or sickness hampered the activity.

Quick-Freeze Advantages Are Outlined Here

If food is properly processed, packaged and stored, quick freezing is one of the most desirable methods of preserving it. Gwendolyn Jones, food preservation specialist for the A&M college extension service told county agricultural agents and locker plant operators from extension service six this morning.

The group will complete a two-day meeting in the Settles hotel this afternoon.

Miss Jones placed special emphasis on choice of containers for food to be preserved in quick freeze lockers. A moisture-vapor proof package or wrapper should be used, she said, in order that the food will keep without loss of flavor, food value, color and without losing texture.

Temperatures for lockers of 20 degrees below zero in still air and five degrees below zero in circulating air were recommended to insure better quality frozen food.

Giving an actual demonstration of preparation of vegetables for the freezing locker, Miss Jones called on home demonstration agents to urge housewives in their respective counties to store only as much food as they need between seasons. It is not economical to leave food in storage longer than one year, she said.

Tuesday afternoon W. I. Marschall, district agent, and George Barnes headed a program for agricultural agents which stressed lice and grub control for West Texas cattle.

Another Quits Police Force

C. V. Nagel, patrolman on the Big Spring police department, submitted a letter of resignation to Chief A. G. Mitchell Sunday.

Mitchell said today that the resignation had been accepted.

In his letter, Nagel stated that as a member of the department he believed that his character and reputation as a law enforcement officer were in jeopardy "under circumstances that have existed for the past three weeks." He was especially critical of the reinstatement Wednesday of four officers who had been dismissed two days earlier.

Curbing Work Starts On South Scurry

Workers were to begin pouring curbing today on the 1400 block of South Scurry street, where preliminary work for paving was completed last week.

The new project will give Scurry continuous paving from First to 15th. Property owners on the 1400 block signed for the paving in the city's voluntary program.

Army Recruiters To Take Part In Monahans Event

Members of the local US army recruiting office will represent Big Spring in the fete being planned at Monahans in observation of VJ Day August 14.

The local staff will prepare a float for a morning parade there and is making arrangements for an Army band to supply the official music.

Program for the day of celebration is being planned by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars in co-operation with the chamber of commerce of that city.

Lt. George Kesselring, officer in charge of the local recruiting office, has been informed that the AAF Officers' Training school has again been opened at San Antonio, with new classes of 200 starting work every month.

Aug. 1 Deadline On School Transfers

All high school students residing in rural districts who plan on attending a school in another district must obtain their transfers through the county school superintendent's office by August 1, Supt. Walker Bailey has announced.

Approximately 30 student transfers have been made since July 1. Bailey said he expected as many as 200 children to signify a change before the deadline.

Barnett Quits Housing Job

G. A. (Ken) Barnett, who has served as district manager for Federal Projects Housing Authority during the war, is due to step out of his position this week.

Barnett sought to resign his post earlier in the year but was given a leave of absence to rest. In June, when failing health again overtook him, he resigned again effective July 1. FPHA, however, asked him to remain on until a replacement could be made.

Jack Eranson is due to succeed Barnett as head of the federal housing units in this area, which includes emergency projects from Sweetwater west. District headquarters have been maintained at Ellis Homes. Barnett intends to

Increase Shown In Oil Market Demand

AUSTIN, July 15 (AP)—The Bureau of Mines today estimated the market demand for Texas crude oil in August at 2,120,000 barrels daily, an increase of 10,000 barrels daily over its July forecast.

Purchasers' nominations announced by Chairman Olin Culbertson of the railroad commission totaled 2,435,256 barrels daily, a decrease of 50,285 barrels daily under July nominations.

The commission will hold its statewide prorating hearing Wednesday to consider this and other evidence in setting the August production allowable. The current allowable is 2,407,657 barrels daily.

Farmers To Charter Train To Meeting

Texas Farm Bureau Federation will charter a special train to carry delegates to the national federation's annual convention in San Francisco December 9-12. C. H. DeVane, chairman of the Howard county bureau and a state director, has announced.

Information concerning the proposed trip, which will include tours of several points of interest on the route, is being mailed to all Howard county bureau members, DeVane said. The journey to San Francisco will be made over a southern route, while the return trip will be routed via Utah and Colorado. Tours on the way will be made at El Paso, Carlsbad Caverns, the Grand Canyon of Arizona and Los Angeles.

On the return trip, visits will be made to Feather River Canyon, Oroville, Calif., and at Salt Lake City and Denver.

Arrangements also are underway for the annual state convention, DeVane said. A convention site is expected to be chosen soon, and dates will be approximately two weeks prior to the national convocation.

Junior College OK'd In Navarro County

CORSICANA, July 17 (AP)—By a vote of 1,232 to 339, a Navarro county junior college district was approved in a special election yesterday. The proposal authorized a levy of 10 cents per \$100 tax rendition for the college's maintenance.

Rodeo Booster Trip Planned

A motorcade will be arranged by the Big Spring chamber of commerce goodwill department for July 31 and Aug. 2 for the purpose of advertising the annual rodeo scheduled for Aug. 7-10. An itinerary will be mapped to include as many West Texas cities as possible.

Initial plans were mapped for the two trips Friday afternoon at a joint meeting of steering committees from the chamber's goodwill, retail merchants and rodeo departments.

Elmo Wasson, chairman of the goodwill department, will submit tentative plans for the motorcade to his membership within the next few days.

Plans for decorating business establishments in Big Spring for the rodeo will be drawn by the retail merchants department, headed by Lewis Price, while Charlie Creighton, chairman of the rodeo department, announced that his group will arrange for ticket sales.

Water, Milk Supply Checked In Odessa

ODESSA, July 16 (AP)—State health officials have reported that the city's water and milk supplies are safe after an investigation of three cases of typhoid fever reported during the week end.

The officials said they believed it was possible the victims may have contracted the disease elsewhere. No new cases have been reported.

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Daily Schedules

EAST		WEST	
Lv. Big Spring	7:00 am	Lv. New York	9:30 pm E.T.
Lv. Fort Worth	3:15 pm	Lv. Philadelphia	10:58 pm E.T.
Lv. Dallas	4:15 pm	Lv. Washington	8:45 pm E.T.
Ar. Philadelphia	5:37 am E.T.	Ar. Dallas	9:50 am
Ar. Washington	7:20 am E.T.	Ar. Fort Worth	10:45 am
Ar. New York	7:20 am E.T.	Ar. Big Spring	11:30 pm

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RY.
A. McCasland, Ticket Agent

County Cotton Yield Estimated Very Low In Year Of High Prices

Based on current trends and estimates farmers could reap choice prices for their cotton this fall through to maturity, but speculation should they be able to carry crops this week indicated little possibility of more than a few Howard countians realizing full benefit of what is believed to be an inevitable strong fall market.

Galveston spot quotations late in the week were 33.78, which, under normal conditions, would be about 33 in Big Spring. The market has been on a general rise for several months, and due to various conditions brought on by post-war problems many are predicting that the price will continue at a high level for the 1946 crop.

However, reports from throughout Howard county point to one of the smallest crops in modern history. For one thing, a recent survey disclosed that many farmers who took crop insurance, will collect benefits from the insurance program, indicating that crops on the farms involved are far below standard. The local ACA office reported that farms

with insurance compose a general cross section of the county.

Also, some estimates place the total acreage at less than 25,000, with chances slight for a crop of as much as 10,000 bales, even with favorable weather henceforth.

Elbow, Lomax, an area south of Coahoma and a small area west of Knott appear to have suffered less from the drought than other parts of the county. From Knott and Fairview, eastward across the county, a region which normally is planted heavily in cotton, there are virtually no crops.

Some observers believe that the localized area north of Big Spring which was damaged by hail two weeks ago did not receive enough moisture with the brief storm to compensate for destruction. A few crops were completely wiped out by the hail, and many others damaged considerably.

ACA officials report that crop insurance payments for the county probably will amount to \$125,000 to \$150,000, based on present status, and without rain in the near future and figure will be higher.

A strong market for the cotton itself is not the only bright prospect for farmers who make crops, however. Seed promise to be in great demand, with severe shortages in all consumer commodities derived from the cottonseed already gripping the nation. These include not only the various feeds and protein concentrates, but also several household commodities, such as cooking oil and shortening. Some are predicting that cottonseed will bring as high as \$100 a ton in the fall, and that a bale of cotton and a bale of seed will bring farmers more than \$200.

A general short crop for the country could raise that figure. Fancy cotton prices may not be all that Howard county farmers will miss, with another deadline nearing as July moves along. The next week or two will determine the possibility of raising combine maize for those who intend to plant for the grain. However, some may plant for the forage as late as early August. If moisture is not received early enough for maize, a sizeable wheat acreage is forecast provided seed are available.