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Big Four Draft Invitations To Peace Meeting July 29

Agreement Reached On Reparations

PARIS, July 5 (AP)—The foreign ministers of the Big Four drafted invitations today for a general European peace conference to be held in Paris July 29 for debate on treaties intended to end World War II for Italy and the axis satellites.

In a seven hour and forty minute session which lasted into the early hours this morning, the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, France, Soviet Russia and the United States reached agreement on Italian reparations—the final major point blocking preparation of treaty drafts—and fixed the date for the peace conference.

An American source said that, after approving the wording and before tackling the German treaty, the ministers probably would clean up odds and ends in the five treaty drafts—for Italy, Finland, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria—they will submit to the conference.

The 21-nation general conference will not have the final say on the treaties.

Russia has insisted on strict adherence to the terms of the Moscow agreement of last December, under which the Big Four are to draw up the final treaties after studying the advice of the peace conference.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault have indicated that they intend to press for serious consideration of the advice of the conferees when the council meets to complete the final treaties.

The ministers settled their last major conflict—Italian reparations—by an agreement providing that Italy pay Russia $100,000,000 from munitions factories, from her assets abroad and from current production over a seven-year period. Italy was given a two-year period of grace before beginning the payments from current production.

Park Jammed By Crowd To See Fireworks, Show

An estimated 10,000 persons jammed City Park Thursday night to attend the amateur program and to witness the first post-war fireworks display sponsored by the chamber of commerce, as Big Spring climaxed an accident-free Independence Day.

The amphitheatre, which has a seating capacity of 6,800 adults, was filled, except a few seats near the top, and crowds standing outside near the lower level numbered several hundred. Many others witnessed the fireworks exhibition from other sections of the park, as traffic congestion eliminated parking space near the amphitheatre early. Some late comers were forced to park almost half a mile away, and more than an hour and a half was required to clear the park area of vehicles after the show.

Traffic moved smoothly, however, under direction of Big Spring police, and the entire program unfolded without mishap.

Joe Fowler Brooks took first place in the amateur contest, which started at 8 p. m., with his presentation of vocal solos. The Melody Maids, a girls quartet composed of Mabel Smith, Janis Ystes, Leslie Cathey and Leta Frances Walker, won second prize, and Betty Jean Beauchamp, who was featured in ballet and hula dances, won third. W. R. Dawes was master of ceremonies for the evening.

The fireworks display, one of the most colorful ever presented here, began at 9 p. m. and continued for approximately 25 minutes. A special committee selected by the chamber of commerce handled detailed work for the exhibition.

Thanks to those who had a part in presenting the program, preparing and firing the fireworks, controlling fires and traffic were expressed Friday by Joe Pickle, chamber president. "It was a remarkable example of teamwork all the way through," he said.

Driving Fine Imposed

Raymond Foy Dunlap, stopped Sunday afternoon by members of the city police and turned over to the county, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants in county court this morning. His fine was set at $50 and costs. In addition, his driving privileges were revoked for six months.

BOARD SELECTS OPENING DATE, NEW TEACHERS FOR SCHOOL

School bells will ring again in Big Spring on September 3.

That date — the first Tuesday in September — was fixed as the opening time of the 1946-47 term by the local board of trustees in session Wednesday night. The Tuesday opening was selected because the first Monday is a holiday, Labor Day.

Dates of holidays, etc., will be fixed later by Supt. W. C. Blankenship.

On recommendation of the superintendent, the board elected two new teachers, both to be assigned. They are Miss Nancy Lynn Boswell of Kansas City, Mo. (BA from William Jewel College) and Miss Pauline Morris of Loraine (BA from McMurry College).

Blankenship reported to the board that summer repair work is under way, principally at the high school building, where floors are being refinished and the whole interior is being repainted.

The superintendent was authorized to solicit bids on the painting of the athletic stadium, and report back at the next board meeting. Plans are to paint the entire stands with a commercial aluminum coating.

Blankenship also was authorized to arrange for adding new soil on the football field. This work probably will be done in August, so that the turf will be in top shape for the first September grid games.

The superintendent reported that a BT-15 Army training plane, being made available to the schools for aeronautics instruction, will be brought here from Vernon. The plane is being made available at no charge through a War Department training disposal program, but the schools will pay a $100 charge to cover disposal costs.

Bloody Pogrom Fatal To 34 Poles In Kielce

WARSAW, July 6. (AP) — At least 34 persons were reported today to have been killed and 42 wounded at the city of Kielce in Poland's bloodiest postwar pogrom, which was finally suppressed by government forces in armored cars.

Reinforced military units and security police patrolled Kielce's streets.

Anti-Jewish rumors apparently touched off the outbreak yesterday. One rumor was that a Polish baby had been killed by Jews. Another was that a Polish boy had been kidnaped and held in a cellar two days by a Jew.

The government blamed "Fascist reactionary elements" for the attacks, in which Jewish homes were raided and Jewish shops were smashed.

The pogrom started about 11 a. m. yesterday and continued well into the afternoon as a call went out for militia reinforcements. Then the armored cars were brought into play against the mobs.

Authorities reported 62 suspected of participating in the pogrom were rounded up last night and said further arrests were underway. It was officially announced that all responsible for the outbreak would face military tribunals.

A checkup of dead and wounded, the vast majority of whom were Jews, may show higher casualties.

The disorder came as the government announced that early returns from the Polish referendum last Sunday gave the government a substantial lead on all three questions it presented.

Paving On Runnels To Begin Shortly

Work on the Runnels street paving project still was awaiting completion of negotiations with out of town property owners today, but city officials still hope to begin operations there between 11th Place and 18th Street within the next few days.

The city has received no communication from two property owners who reside out of town. However, if no word is received from them within the next few days, residents who have joined the voluntary program will be contacted again, with request that the project be started and skips left in front of the property unsigned, City Manager B. J. McDaniel said. The original agreement signed by property owners provides that work be started after the designated blocks are signed 100 percent.

White Succeeds Bennett As Head Of Trustees

New president of the board of trustees of the Big Spring independent school district is George G. White.

He was elected by fellow trustees in sesion Wednesday night, to assume the chair vacated by the resignation of Dr. M. H. Bennett.

Resignations of both Bennett and Croft were accepted with regret by the board, and the trustees voted to draft a formal resolution of appreciation of the services of Bennett, who had been a member since 1934, and president since 1942. Croft had served since January, 1945.

Trustees devoted some time to possible appointments to fill the board vacancies, and indicated that announcement on these will be made in a few days. The appointments would be to fill terms which will expire next April.

"Crusader" Group Due Here July 20

One of 40 Salvation Army "Crusader" groups in the South will visit here July 20-21, Capt. Olvy Sheppard said Friday.

The unit, headed by Capt. and Mrs. Vincel Larsen of Lubbock, will conduct several services, including street meetings, a youth rally and the regular morning and evening worship services on July 21.

In the group are Billie Yelvington, Billie Mills and Allan Rhines, Lubbock. Miss Yelvington won the district Salvation Army speaker's contest here and then went on to capture top state honors.

CAVEMAN—The housing shortage drove Chester Gillette into this cave, where he is visited daily by his wife and baby who live with in-laws in Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP Wirephoto).

Holiday Death Toll Lighter Than Forecast

4 Dead In Wrecks; 3 Drown And One Trampled By Bull

By The Associated Press

Fourth of July holiday death toll in Texas stood at eight today as millions continued to celebrate the first post-war Independence Day.

Four persons were killed in traffic accidents, three were drowned and one was fatally trampled by a bull at the Amarillo rodeo.

Traffic accidents have been surprisingly light, following the Texas Safety Association's estimate that 28 persons would die in holiday highway traffic collisions.

Highways throughout the state are expected to be jammed today, tomorrow and Sunday as celebrations continue and as Texans rush to holiday outings.

The dead:

Clarence E. Babb, 36, lumber company employee, was drowned yesterday afternoon while fishing on Kimbell Lake near Palestine.

Kike R. Pineda, 21, of Dallas, died last night when his motorcycle crashed into the rear of a parked truck on a Dallas street.

J. Benjamin Shirley, 24, Uorth Texas State college student, died in an auto-truck collision on the Fort Worth-Denton highway last night.

Jerry McWilliams of Strone City, Kas., was fatally injured last night when a bull threw and trampled him during Amarillo's tri-state rodeo.

Andrew J. Baker of Ennis was killed when struck by a car as he was crossing a road near his home.

A Biggs Field soldier died in a traffic accident at El Paso.

Paul Gordon Woods, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Woods of Dallas, fell from a boat and drowned in Lake Dallas.

William Ficklin, 19, Dallas, drowned while fishing in the Trinity river.

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Nation Celebrates Safe, Sane Fourth

By The Associated Press

The toll of violent deaths rose to 162 today as the nation celebrated a holiday that for many Americans will extend over four days.

Tabulation since 6 p. m. (local time) July 3 covered 73 deaths from traffic accidents, 46 from drownings and 43 from miscellaneous causes. Fireworks caused some deaths as the nation celebrated a comparatively safe and sane Fourth of July yesterday.

The toll of violent deaths, a survey disclosed, was far below the estimate which had been forecast by the National Safety Council for Independence Day and the extended four-day holiday.

Weather in most parts of the country was pleasant and millions joined in the first peacetime Independence Day celebration in five years.

The survey showed at least 142 persons suffered violent deaths, with traffic accidents leading the list of fatalities with 65. At least 42 persons drowned in holiday outings, while violent deaths from miscellaneous causes totaled at least 35. On the Fourth of July last year, a Wednesday, 159 persons suffered violent deaths.

The National Safety Council estimated 800 immediate deaths for the four-day holiday, with 275 traffic fatalities. They had forecast 75 traffic deaths yesterday.

Ohio had the most deaths over the holiday with 17, including nine traffic fatalities.

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Safe, Quiet Holiday Observed Locally

Members of the sheriff's office, the constabulary and the state highway patrolmen, who had anticipated an eventful July 4, kept vigil on the community's demeanor throughout the day but it came and went hardly without incident.

The highway patrol, which cruised the highways and helped direct traffic at the city park last night, stopped three motorists for minor infractions of traffic ordinances and filed as many complaints.

They reported no vehicle accidents of any consequence.

Hospitals and funeral homes reported no emergency cases or ambulance calls during the day. One small boy was treated for a finger burn when a firecracker exploded in his hand.

Creighton Places Second In Stamford

Charlie Creighton gave a good account of himself in the Texas Cowboy Reunion rodeo at Stamford.

Roping in the first go-round, Creighton caught and tied his calf in 16.4, good enough for second money in that section of the calf roping. In all there were 332 contestants entered at the rodeo, and attendance broke all records.

Bridges Attempts To Stop OPA Funds Appropriation

SURVIVES A-BOMB BLAST—Rescue parties from the USS Burleson found this contented goat as they boarded this target ship in Bikini lagoon following the atom bomb blast. Bucket by goat contained drinking water. Joint Army-Navy Task Force 1 photo transmitted from USS Mt. McKinley to San Francisco by radio. (AP Wirephoto).

Porter Asks Congress To Revise New Bill, Still Unsatisfactory

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—Senator Bridges (R-NH) tried today to keep the senate appropriations committee from even talking about new money for the stricken but still-fighting OPA.

Bridges took the stand that OPA is legally dead. He said therefore the committee can not even hear testimony by Price Administrator Paul Porter on a $106,000,000 OPA appropriation bill.

Chairman McKellar (D-Tenn), Bridges told reporters, delayed an immediate decision.

Porter called on Congress to revise another bill, extending OPA for a year, to get it more closely in line with President Truman's recommendations.

His cry of dissatisfaction with the compromise measure worked out under the leadership of Senator Barkley (D-KY) apparently disturbed its supporters.

Advised of Porter's statement, Barkley grimly told reporters:

"I have no comment."

Barkley apparently had counted on the support of both Porter and President Truman for the new bill drafted as a substitute for the OPA extender Mr. Truman vetoed last week. The Kentuckian said he will attempt to bring the measure before the Senate as soon as possible. It may be delayed until next week by opponents, however.

Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) who filibustered to delay passage of the original extension bill, said he intends to talk against the new bill at every opportunity and as long as he can.

He hopes, O'Daniel said, that the continued non-existence of OPA will prove to the public that the agency is not needed.

Senator Wherry (R-Neb), who opposes revival of OPA control over meat and grains, again called Senate attention to increased marketings of livestock since OPA died.

Wherry said hog receipts today were four times those of the same day last week while cattle receipts were seven to eight times larger.

The Nebraskan said that as soon as distribution pipelines are filled consumers will be able to buy meat at competitive prices.

A contrary opinion on OPA came from Chairman Wagner (D-NY) of the banking committee. He said all polls of public opinion show an "overwhelming sentiment" in favor of renewal and continuance of price and rent controls.

Senator Gurney (R-SD) asked Barkley about "great losses" that elevators and other grain dealers might face if the proposed OPA bill passes with reinstatement of June 30 price ceilings.

The South Dakotan said he had many telegrams from businessmen who had made big purchases of corn and wheat at prices prevailing since OPA ceilings stopped last Saturday.

If former ceilings are imposed again, Gurney said it would "break every grain operator in the Midwest."

Barkley told Gurney the proposed new bill would not allow criminal or civil court actions on transactions during the period OPA lapsed but also could not require the government to pay losses resulting from above-ceiling purchases.

Revised Measure Changes Only 2 Amendments

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP) — The compromise OPA bill sent to the senate floor today modifies two of the three amendments President Truman singled out for "fundamental objection" in his veto message.

But the third, outlawing so-called cost absorption by dealers of such things as automobiles, refrigerators and radios, remains intact.

Here they are in the order Mr. Truman mentioned them:

TAFT AMENDMENT

Sponsored by Senator Taft (R-Ohio), it would have required OPA to include in all manufacturers' price ceilings the price each manufacturer received on every item in the Oct. 1-15, 1941, base period plus the weighted average unit cost increase in the industry since then.

The revised amendment changes the base period to the full year 1940 and provides that added costs be computed on an industry-wide, rather than a specific unit, average basis.

WHERRY AMENDMENT

Written by Senator Wherry (R-Neb), it specified that ceilings for distributors, wholesalers and retailers must allow them their Jan. 1, 1946, markups or discounts based on current costs.

Under the new version, OPA is required to make "due allowance" for current costs, plus the percentage discount or markup in effect June 29, the day before OPA died.

CRAWFORD AMENDMENT

Sponsored by Rep. Crawford (R-Mich), this provision specifies that OPA may not interfere with the normal profit margins of dealers handling "reconversion" items — those whose production was curtailed by the war. It is designed to end OPA's previous practice of requiring dealers to absorb a portion of the increased costs of those items on the ground that no particular sales effort is required.

These other principal provisions also remain unchanged:

EXTENSION

Restores all price and rent controls until June 30, 1947, picking up where OPA died last Sunday—at least until new ceilings are imposed.

SUBSIDIES

Holds amount to $1,000,000,000 and provides that no food subsidies can be paid after next April 1. Mr. Truman in his veto message asked for $1,250,000,000 and urged their "orderly termination during the first half of 1947."

DECONTROLS

Established a three-member, bipartisan board to be appointed by the president subject to senate confirmation with power to override either OPA or the agriculture department on the issue of removing specific items from price controls.

FARM PRODUCTS

Gives the secretary of agriculture rather than the OPA administrator final say on what agricultural products can be kept under price ceilings.

"MAP"

Abolishes OPA's maximum average price regulation which required clothing manufacturers to turn out a specified proportion of low-priced garments.

NEW CONTROLS

Forbids price ceilings on any commodity not previously under control.

General Irked By May Pressuring For War Profiteers' Interests

Washington, July 5 (AP) — Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, Jr, testified today he "got hot under the collar" over "special pressure" put on him by Rep. May (D-Ky) in the interests of an Illinois munitions maker now under Congressional investigation.

The former chief of Army ordnance, bluntly labelled as unfair the activities of May, chairman of the influential House Military Committee, on behalf of Henry Garsson, the manufacturer.

Campbell testified before the Senate War Investigating committee as it resumed hearings on wartime profits of a group of 19 Illinois companies which Chairman Mead (D-NY) has denounced for "war profiteering."

He said it was "all right" with him when Congressmen, cabinet officers, or other officials sent prospective contractors to him, or called his attention to prospective manufacturers of much-needed war material. That occured on numerous occasions, Campbell said.

Campbell added that it was "perfectly all right" for Congressmen to ask for introductions "but when it becomes insistent, that's something else again."

Committee Chairman George Meader inquired whether it was fair to say "that you got hot under the collar" in his conversation with May "because you thought you were being subjected to political pressure."

"Well," said Campbell, "I was talking to a pretty high officer of congress. I don't think it was fair."

Campbell previously had related that May introduced him by telephone to Garsson, described by Army officers as "the brains" behind the Illinois munitions Combine.

Truman Happy By Brighter OPA Outlook

THURMONT, Md., July 5. (AP)—President Truman's holiday in the Catoctin Mountains was brightened today by a transatlantic telephone conversation with Secretary of State Byrnes and also by word of a favorable outlook for price control revival.

The President sent word to reporters via Lieut. Commander William Rigdon, in charge of the camp that he had "a very satisfactory" talk with his state secretary.

The officer added that Mr. Truman was equally pleased by published reports that Senate Majority Leader Barkley hopes a satisfactory OPA bill can be worked out to replaec the measure the President vetoed as "inflationary."

The President has decided to visit the nearby Gettysburg battlefield tomorrow morning with Mrs. Truman with whom he is spending the long Fourth of July week-end in western Maryland.

The two took a 45-mile drive this morning, going through Waynesboro and Hagerstown.

When they returned to their camp at 11:30 a.-m., Mr. Truman went into the main lodge to go over his mail.

He swam for a while this afternoon and took his second walk of the day.

Sneed Wins British Open Golf Crown

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland July 5(AP) — Sam Snead, long-driving American pro, won the British Open Golf championship today with a 75 in his final round. This still was better than other tiring finishers and gave him a 72-hole total of 290 and a four stroke lead.

Post Has Surplus Sale For Veterans

Veterans in the Big Spring area who have been certified for purchasing surplus property were to be given a chance to buy motor vehicles at 4:40 p. m. today at the Big Spring Bombardier field.

Listed for sale exclusively to veterans were 40 vehicles, including a cargo truck and 37 weapons carriers.

ASSOCIATED PRESS SPOT CHECK SHOWS—

Prices Raised In Most Cities In Week Of Control-Free Economy

By The Associated Press

The American laborer, business man, farmer and housewife paid more for many necessities of life today as the first week's test of a peacetime free-price economy drew to a close.

Although some of the nation's major cities and rural areas came through the first few OPA-less days without a noticeable dent in the pocketbook, there was ample indication that most of the country was not so fortunate.

Meat prices all but staged a runaway in a majority of cities, although some industry spokesmen said they were still under black market levels and would begin to ease downward once the long-bare counters were filled again.

Butter and milk costs also spurted upward in a quick getaway but they were far behind the meat pace. Rent boosts caused turmoil in many places.

However, little or no change in these items was reported from such points as Chicago, Atlanta, Memphis, Columbus, Birmingham, Shreveport and the larger cities of Arkansas, which also had steady price levels in most other everyday commodities.

"Meat up" was the reply from almost everywhere—it was up as much as 50 percent in such points as Los Angeles, New York City and San Bernardino, Calif.

Also in an upward spiral, were the costs of restaurant meals, hotel accommodations and bread, an Associated Press survey showed.

In New York City the wholesale food price index of 31 commodities was $4.54—highest since the $4.57 of July 29, 1920.

Many of the price boosts were attributed to the loss of government subsidies, which ended June 30 when they were withdrawn pending congressional action on re-establishment of price control.

In Washington, food officials estimated that the subsidies, which were costing the government at the rate of about $1,455,000,000 a year when price control ended, reduced the average consumer's grocery bill about $12 a year.

Three Calls Answered By Fire Department

Three calls were answered Thursday by the Big Spring fire department, but only one brought damage to property.

At 8:30 a. m. a refrigerator which caught fire at King apartments was extinguished without damage, and at 9:30 p. m. an automobile at 3rd and Main blazed when the hand brake stuck.

Upholstering in a car owned by W. J. King was burned at 9:30 p. m. after it ignited from fireworks.

Annual State Inspection Report Favorable To Local School System

A report — generally favorable, and with but a few recommendations — on the Big Spring independent school district by the state department was accepted by the district board of trustees Wednesday evening. It was signed by E. H. Boatler, deputy superintendent who recently made the annual inspection.

Boatler's recommendations were (1) that a substantial increase in teachers' salaries be made; trustees in May voted a boost of $300 per year in base pay, with other increases for experience, additional college work, etc. (2) that an evaluative survey be made of the school system in accordance with standards set by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and College; Supt. W. C. Blankenship already is arranging for this survey, will have a committee of outside school men here when classes open in the fall to make this survey; (3) that the superintendent should be given an assistant to help him coordinate the instruction in the entire school system; trustees favor this, in principle, and will approve, probably at the next meeting, the appointment of additional supervisory personnel. Being studied are the alternate plans of naming one coordinator, or else elementary school principals to coordinate the work of all ward schools.

The state report's commendations read, in part:

"We find a commendable spirit of cooperation among the teachers of this school. Teacher meetings are held and the general school program is unified around the purpose of making the school fill its place in the city and community.

"The supervisor feels that the superintendent, principals, head teachers, teachers, trustees and patrons of this school do realize the importance of the public free school in furthering the development of good citizens and scholastic attainments. For this reason all do cooperate to make the instruction efficient and effective.

"The elementary school program is serving the children in good fashion and under a uniform schedule which does reach all the scholastic population at the elementary level.

"The school is well organized and administered in a very progressive manner.

"All in all, a liberal and varied curriculum is enjoyed by the students of this school system which reveals good sound educational thinking on the part of the superintendent and the school board."

The board Wednesday evening also received material from its own special survey committee, and this material — in the form of letters, etc., is being compiled for special study and recommendations. A committee composed of R. L. Tollett, Dewey Martin and Justin Holmes has worked for two months, attending public gatherings, getting interviews and inviting letters from patrons so that general policies of the schools may be evaluated.

George Pruitt Rites Sunday

George Henry Pruitt died in a local hospital Friday at 6:55 a. m. following an illness of less than a week.

A native Texan, he was born Jan. 27, 1906. He and his family had resided in Big Spring since 1943 where he has been manager of Fraley and company since that time.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. George Pruitt; two daughters, Patsy Ruth and Wanda Sue; the mother, Mrs. Carrie Pruitt; a brother, J. D. Pruitt of Hoskell; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Fountain and Mrs. Paul L. Johnston of Abilene.

Services were scheduled for Sunday at 10 a. m. in the Eberley-Curry chapel after which the body will go by Eberley-Curry car to Abilene. Graveside services will be held there and burial will be in the Abilene cemetery.

Labor Board To Hold Regular Meet Tonight

Members of the Associated Labor Legislative board, which was organized in May and has since been convening weekly, gather again at 8 o'clock this evening to enter into new discussions on the current trends in politics.

One member of the unit's executive board, who said all labor was rallying to the cause of those candidates seeking public office who favor the working man, indicated the sessions would grow in importance as election time neared and stated he hoped all of the city's 22 unions would have spokesmen at the parley.

Several out-of-town speakers have been invited to sit in on tonight's session.

Marines Will Show Three Combat Films

Three combat films taken by US Marine photographers in the heat of battle will be shown to the public in the municipal auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening. Admission is free.

The films are "To The Shores Of Iwo Jima," "Tarawa," "With The Marines In The Marianas." The three campaigns were among the most important waged by US forces in the Pacific and victory in the three probably helped more than any other factor in swinging the tide against the Japanese in the last war.

Arranged in conjunction with the Marine Corps recruiting campaign, the show will be presented by the itinerant team of recruiters which opened an office in the basement of the postoffice building last Monday.

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow. High today 95, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 95.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	94	70
Amarillo	91	64
BIG SPRING	93	70
Chicago	80	63
Denver	80	57
El Paso	90	65
Fort Worth	81	71
Galveston	86	74
St. Louis	88	67

VINSON FINED

Charlie Vinson, stopped Tuesday by city police, paid a fine of $50 and costs in county court Wednesday after being charged with driving while intoxicated.

Services Held For Mrs. Chriss

Rites were said today at 10 a. m. for Mrs. Sulvie Caughey Criss, 59, who died in Tucson, Ariz. on July 1. The body arrived here Thursday

Funeral was held at the Eberly-Curry chapel with the Rev. H. C. Smith, First Methodist pastor, and Herbert Newman, Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Mrs. Chriss, who resided here a number of years ago, leaves her Mother, Mrs. W. F. Caughey, Luther; a son, John W. Gibson, Wichita, Kans.; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Smith, Tucson, Mrs. Carl Jensen, Monroe, Wash. and Mrs. W. F. Goff, Oklahoma; four brothers, Paul Caughey, Oklahoma; James E. Caughey and Lester F. Caughey, Big Spring, and Joseph S. Caughey, Fort Worth; one granddaughter, Florence Ann Gibson; and several nephews and nieces.

Active pallbearers were George Lee, Shine Philips, Authur Woodall, Louis Underwood, Bonnie Puckett and Tom Spencer.

Valuable Painting Believed Discovered Hanging At Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 5 (AP) — A painting believed to be the "Decent From the Cross," for alleged loss of which Mrs. Jean Bullitt Darlington of Westchester, Pa., sued Harvard University for $100,000 has been returned to Harvard, the Boston Globe said in a copyrighted story.

The Globe said the painting, which Mrs. Darlington, a relative of William C. Bullitt, former ambassador to Russia, purchased in Antwerp, Belgium, in 1921 in belief it was a Rubens, was turned over to Harvard lawyers by a representative of a man who bought it for $40.

The purchaser, the newspaper added, was not aware of its real value or that it had been the object of a six year search.

It has been placed in care of Author Pope, acting director of Harvard's Fogg Museum, from which it disappeared originally, and is being held until Mrs. Darlington, wife of a naval officer, formally identifies it, the Globe said.

In Philadelphia, Mrs. Darlington said her Boston attorney, George A. McLaughlin, had inspected the painting and from a description tentatively identified it as hers. She said she plans to go to Boston within two weeks to inspect it.

Kiwanis Club Meets At Luncheon Today

The Big Spring Kiwanis club held its weekly luncheon at noon today in the Settles hotel, a change from the regular Thursday schedule due to the Independence day holiday.

George Thomas made an address to the group on patriotism.

Checker Club To Meet Again To Organize

Organization of the Checker club likely will be completed on July 18, those attending the regular meeting Thursday evening at the VFW club house decided.

Tentative plans are to meet semi-monthly, probably on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

MEN! GET PEP.. Do you want to feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? Enjoy 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.

Erosion Curbs Topic Of Meet Of Supervisors

Measures for curbing possibility of recurring wind erosion in the Martin-Howard soil conservation district the past spring were discussed at the regular meeting of the board of supervisors in Stanton Tuesday.

Supervisors L. H. Thomas, Herd Midkiff, Gordon Stone and Edmund Tom were in attendance and stressed the value of the vegetative program embodied in the 19 farm and ranch conservation plans they approved, according to E. J. Hughes of the SCS.

Thomas, who ranches and farms near Stanton, said he was planning to plant considerable acreage to combine maize and small grain this summer and in the fall. He stated that oats, wheat or rye can be successfully planted in the middles of combine maize, in rows, and furnish good winter and spring grazing as well as serving as a winter cover crop to control wind erosion.

Midkiff, a Midland county farmer, said that small grain is the best wind erosion control on blow sand provided it is planted in September, before cool weather sets in.

If fall moisture is favorable every acre of land should either be growing a cover crop or have sufficient litter and organic matter left near the surface to minimize wind erosion during the spring as a vast area of the plains country is reported to be succeptible to serious wind erosion in the future.

Organic matter not only helps prevent wind erosion, it was revealed, but also increases the water-holding capacity of the soil and improves fertility of the land.

11 Scouts Register For Summer Camp

Registrations for summer camp have been received from a total of 11 Big Spring boy scouts, H. D. Norris, reported today.

New registrations include Jimmie Hobbs, Marcellous Weaver, Jerry Houser, Wayne Bartlett, Victor Woods and Norman Kautz.

The scouts are scheduled to leave from the southeast corner of the courthouse lawn at 7 a. m. Tuesday. About 20 scouts from Midland will travel with the Big Spring boys to Camp Fawcett, near Barksdale, site of the camp, Norris said.

Markets

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)—The stock market today jogged through another of the slowest sessions for almost a year without developing any outstanding trend.

Variations were in small fractions near the fourth hour.

Mild support was accorded Republic Steel, Chrysler, American Telephone, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Woolworth, Kennecott, American Water Works and Air Reduction. Stumblers included U.S. Steel, U.S. Rubber, Douglase Aircraft, North American, Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, Anaconda, Eastman Kodak, Goodrich and American Smelting.

Bonds shifted over a slim trail.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, July 5. (AP) — Cattle 2,000, calves 600; steady. Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 13.50-15.50. Medium cows 11.00-12.50, load 13.25, good and choice calves 15.50-17.50, common and medium 11.50-15.00, stockers in light supply.

Hogs 100, barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher than Wednesday at 16.50-16.75, top 16.75, sows 50 higher, 16.00, stocker pigs steady, 14.75 down.

Sheep 3,000; active, strong to higher, spring lambs 2.00-50 and more above last week's close, sheep 1.00 and more higher. Spring lambs 16.00, medium and good ewes 8.00-50.

Cotton

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP) —Cotton futures moved over a fairly wide range in quiet dealings today, curtailed by holiday influences. New maneuvers in Congress for restoration of price control brought in early commission house liquidation, which depressed prices as much as $1.65 a bale. Thereafter, the course was generally higher on persistent mill buying against textile orders along with New Orleans demand. The July 1946 delivery firmed and eight additional transferrable notices issued today had been taken up by the trade.

Gay Hill Opens Season On Candidates—With Pie Supper At Eight

Gay Hill will be the scene of the season's first candidate rally at 8 o'clock this evening.

A pie supper sponsored by the Gay Hill PTA will be conducted in conjunction with the speaking. Proceeds from the pastry will go toward PTA charities.

Most of the 29 men and women in races for county and precinct offices have indicated they will be on hand to take their turns on the speaking rostrum.

Here 'n There

Among the "lost" articles held at the Ritz for the owner is a pair of false teeth. The management doesn't recall a show which would have caused teeth to jump out, but the choppers were found in a seat nevertheless — and appear to be expensive ones.

• • •

Among those receiving discharges recently from the US Navy is William E. Plunkett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Plunkett of Vealmoor. He had 11 months overseas service at Kahuliu, Maui and at Saipan. William plans to return to his studies at Texas Tech.

• • •

Pfc. Sammie F. Haney is now serving with the famous 1st Cavalry Division in the present occupation of the Nippon capital. Overseas 13 months, Haney was transferred from the American division. He is a veteran of one campaign and wears the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, the Philippine Liberation ribbon, the good conduct ribbon and the victory ribbon.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chaney have received word that their son, James Robert Chaney S 1-c, has received his discharge from the navy and will be home this week. He has been in the service for 14 months and served for some nine months in Japan. He has been serving in the personnel office in San Pedro, Calif., for several weeks.

Certifying Officers Here To Aid Vets

F. B. Brown, certifying officer, and John P. Kelly, interviewer, both assigned to the Fort Worth office of the War Assets Administration, arrived here Thursday to begin periodical service to veterans of the area interested in surplus property.

Brown and Kelly, calling at the Veterans Administration office here at regular intervals, will be able to interview and certify veterans for surplus property purchases as the property is made available.

Heretofore, veterans have had to make a trip to Fort Worth for certification.

All veterans need for certification is a discharge or certificate of service. They then will be notified as property is offered.

Brown said they would be here through Saturday and return to Big Spring on July 18-19. They will be in Abilene July 11-12, and San Angelo July 15-16.

O'Brien Speaks At ABC Lunch

Speaking without a formal subject, which he confessed was always a desire of his, the Rev. P. D. O'Brien entertained members the American Business club at its Friday luncheon with tales of the preacher's experiences.

Joe Fowler Brooks, accompanied by Mrs. Ann Houser, sang two numbers, "Your Feet's Too Big," and "Oh Gee, Oh Gosh, Oh Golly, I'm In Love."

Loy House, new president, presided for the first time. Otis Spears was in charge of the program.

Peppy Blount, candidate for the state legislature, made a brief speech asking members for support in the coming election.

Archie Martin was introduced as a new member.

Salvation Army Ends Vacation Bible School

With an average attendance of more than 61 children, the Salvation Army Vacation Bible school concluded its activities Friday.

Capt. and Mrs. Olvy Sheppard presented 65 certificates to those successfully completing the school. Children Friday morning posed with their graduation caps for a group picture. Cumulative attendance was 614 for the two-weeks school.

Political Candidates Resort To Name Calling In Holiday Campaign Tours

By the Associated Press

Texas political candidates are recuperating today from a fast and furious session on name-calling at yesterday's Independence Day celebrations.

• • •

The casualty list:

Sadler named Jester, Sellers, Smith, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, and J. Frank Dobie (a Rainey campaigner).

Smith named Sellers, the CIO, the PAC, PAC Chairman Sidney Hillman, and Harry L. Seay, chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee.

Jester didn't name but criticized "one candidate for governor who has openly favored the FEPC."

Rainey derided opponents "who had the nerve to say that Homer Rainey is sponsoring a book in Texas University with some bad words in it."

Sellers named no names but attacked "special interests" and "undercover groups" in a radio broadcast.

• • •

Caso March, another candidate for governor, blew a foxhorn, twirled a lariat and told a holiday crowd what he though of Sellers, Jester, Rainey, Smith, Coke Stevenson, and John Dos Passos' book "USA."

• • •

John Lee Smith lashed out at the CIO-PAC and demanded to know why Harry L. Seay, state Democratic chairman, was indifferent to the political affiliation of PAC Chairman Sidney Hillman.

Smith claimed Hillman is a native of Russia and a member of the American Labor party.

"Yet the PAC recently boasted that it would take over affairs in Texas," Smith said.

• • •

Beauford H. Jester urged the defeat of every political action committee candidate and warned that the now dead fair employment practices bill would be revived in Congress after the elections.

• • •

Homer P. Rainey charged that a small powerful group of financial interests controlled Texas, politically, economically and educationally. He asserted that paid rumor mongers were circulating about the state to spread scandalous tales about him.

"They say I'm a Communist, a radical, and a negro lover," he said: "That's an old political trick. They said Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson were Communists, too."

• • •

In a speech prepared for delivery in Lufkin today, Sellers advocated better laws for working people and a state program for improving the lot of farmers.

"As governor," he said, "I will ask the legislature to amend the workmen's compensation law to increase the current $20-weekly ceiling to an amount sufficient to provide for workmen and their families during disability and to include disabled war veterans in its provisions."

• • •

The League of Women Voters in Dallas is querying candidates on issues of national importance—i. e. price and rent control, United Nations, atomic energy.

The women say they will publish the answers for public benefit.

Recover From Accident

Big Spring Tigers Vote To Continue Season; Will Play Odessans Sunday

All reports to the contrary, the Big Spring baseball Tigers haven't hung up their spikes for the season. That bit of information comes from Manager Elias Gamboa himself.

Six of the regulars went on the shelf two weeks ago when they were involved in an automobile wreck on the west highway. The skipper, along with Pat Martinez and others, spent several days in local hospitals.

When Gamboa left sick bay, he took an oral vote among his players, letting them decide whether or not they wanted to continue the campaign. The vote was a unanimous one of approval.

So the Bengals go into action again Sunday afternoon, meeting the Odessa Eagles around 4 o'clock on the North Ward diamond.

Gamboa's lineup will be spotted with reserves but he'll be able to field a full nine. And he says most of the first stringers will be ready to go in a week or two.

Britton Baby Dies, Funeral Saturday

Johnny Wandell Britton, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Britton of north of Stanton, died about 10:30 this morning after living only four days.

Final rites will be read Saturday at 3 p. m. at the Nalley Funeral chapel with the Rev. Herbert Newman officiating. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Survivors besides his parents include his grandfathers, E. W. Britton and C. W. Oden of Jumul, Calif.

Crosby Wins Torrid Steer Roping Match

Bob Crosby, embattled New Mexico cowhand, and Jeff Good, who learned his roping and riding near here, battled it out in one of the most torrid steer roping contests in recent rodeo history at Clovis, N. M., Thursday.

After each had roped 12 steers, Crosby emerged as winner by the minute margin of .9 of a second.

Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Good, who has been operating a New Mexico ranch for several years, had the best time of the day with 20.4 on one steer. Crosby had a total time of 470.3 for the 12 steers, Good 471.2. There were reports here Friday that the contestants were not satisfied that the difference settled anything and were back at it again.

Quads' Father Not At Airport

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP) — Norah Carpenter and her three surviving quadruplet children arrived here from London by plane today for a reunion with the babies' father, former Staff Sgt. William Thompson of Pittsburgh, but Thompson wasn't at the airport to meet them.

Present instead, was his attorney, Sam R. Keller of McKeesport, Pa., and a cousin, Jack Warner, of Pittsburgh.

Keller said the mother and father would be married "as soon as possible" but that their reunion would not take place in public. He declined to say where the mother and babies would meet Thompson, or where the father was staying.

Thompson, who served in England during the war, had not seen the mother or the babies in 15 months. He was divorced by his first wife after the birth of the children in March, 1944.

Thompson, now a pressman, arrived here yesterday, Keller said. He was discharged from the army on July 1, 1945.

Church Of The Nazarene

4th & Austin

W. R. McClure, Pastor

Begins a revival next Monday evening, July 1, and continues to July 14. The preaching will be done by Rev. L. W. Justice, pastor of Gladewater, Texas. The music will be under the direction of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Rogers, pastor at Midland, Texas. Services will be held each evening at 8 o'clock and each morning at 10 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

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Many Beautiful Gifts

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WISHES TO INFORM YOU THEY ARE ABIDING BY O.P.A. CEILING PRICES AND WILL CONTINUE TO DO SO UNTIL FORCED BY HIGHER MANUFACTURER'S PRICES.

The UNITED

Singing School

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

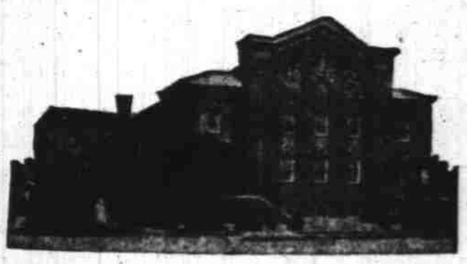
911 N. Lancaster

July 1-21 — 8 P. M.

Rev. Donald Dibbens

Director

No Tuition Welcome



Morning 11:00 a. m. to 12 noon

Three fold significance of the Lord's Supper —John 6:56.

Evening 8 p. m. - 9 p. m.

Storing up wrath against the day of wrath. —Romans 2:5.

First Baptist Church

Everybody's Church Sixth & Main

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1401 Main Street

HERBERT L. NEWMAN, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible School ..... 9:45 a.m.

Preaching ..... 10:45 a. m.

Young People's Class .... 7:15 p.m.

Preaching ..... 8:00 p.m.

TEST OUR WELCOME

FREEDOM IS PRICELESS

We have just celebrated Independence Day. Thousands of men gave their lives to secure freedom for the people of this land. Millions have sacrificed time, money, and life to preserve it. Freedom is priceless.

Freedom in Christ is even more certainly priceless. "For freedom did Christ set us free."—Free from superstition and fear which hamper the lives of so many; free from the power of sin that destroys the soul. This freedom is priceless. Treasure it dearly. Help to preserve it for your children. Be in the House of God Sunday.

Big Spring Pastors Association

FLOPHOUSE HIT BY OPA'S DEATH

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5 (AP) — The death of OPA hit flophouse row today, and there was moaning and tearing of hair on the waterfront.

The rate for a flophouse bed went up from 25 and 35 cents a night to 35 and 40 cents.

THE RECORD SHOP

NEWS

RECORDS

M-574—Andre Kotelanetz conducts.
"Star Dust", "Manhattan Serenade", "Mood Indigo" "St. Louis Blues", "In The Night", "Sohpisticated Lady", "When Day Is Done", "Stormy Weather", "Solitude."

M-502—Andre Kostelanetz Plays Musical Comedy Favorites.

M-601—Music of Tchaikovsky Played by Andre Kostelanetz.
"None But The Lonely Heart", "Melodie", "The Sleeping Beauty", Andante Cantalile", "Barcalle", "Waltz Of The Flowers."

X-205—Exotic Music Andre Kostelanetz.
"Lotus Land", "Song Of India", "Flamingo", "Poinciana".

THE RECORD SHOP

211 Main St.

Governors Of Texas - -

Throckmorton In Office During Curious Period In State History

By PAUL BOLTON

AUSTIN. — The eleventh governor of Texas, James W. Throckmorton, sat in the high seat of Texas government at a time unique in the history of the state. He dress that described Texas as "ocdrew a picture of his inaugural adcupying in some respects the position of the State of the Federal Union, and in others, the condition of a conquered province."

In his inaugural address, Throckmorton told the joint session of the legislature a bloodcurdling story about frontier conditions. He said that the frontier was protected by only a handful of devoted frontiermen dying in bloody battles with the Indians, children murdered by savages and wives and daughters carried into captivity worse than death. And with Federal officers listening, Throckmorton condemned the military for keeping large numbers of troops comfortably quartered in the interior and refusing to send them to the troubled border.

Nevertheless, despite the governor's gloomy pronouncements, there was hope in Texas that things were going to get better. On April 2, 1866, President Johnson had formally declared the rebellion in the South over with the single exception of in Texas. When Throckmorton's government took over on August 20, the President declared that the insurrection in Texas was also over and that peace, order, tranquillity and civil authority existed throughout the nation.

However, that wasn't the temper of Congress. When the two US senators from Texas, O. M. Roberts and D. G. Burnet, went to Congress, they were not seated since the were "secessionist" and could not take the "iron clad" oath that they had never served the Confederacy and that they condemned its cause.

Meantime, in Austin, Governor Throckmorton was interpreting President Johnson's peace message as having legally ended the war. He believed that it clearly established the supremacy of civil government in Texas over Military law. He worked hard for sane reconstruction and the restoration of Texas as a full-time partner in the Union with equal civil liberties.

JAMES W. THROCKMORTON

But in Washington, Congress didn't like President Johnson's idea of Reconstruction, and substituted instead the hated "Congressional Reconstruction" which disfranchised every Southerner who had supported the Confederacy.

Out went Throckmorton and his civil administration. Congress put the Military on the job in Texas again and Federal officers appointed Texas' fourth governor, Elisha M. Pease, to head that government and to form another constitution to be adopted. General Phil Sheridan was made commander of the Fifth Military District which included Louisiana and Texas. General Charles Griffin was placed in charge of Texas by Sheridan.

Sheridan's order removing Throckmorton from office called him an "impediment to Reconstruction."

With "Congressional Reconstruction" out went all hopes of rebuilding Texas without placing the state in political bondage and out went the suffrage of anyone who had aided the Confederacy. In came the breed of E. J. Davis and the Republicans who wanted to disfranchise all who had a part or sympathized with the Confederate government.

Throckmorton's family came to Texas in the early days of the Republic. He fought in the Mexican War with Colonel Jack Hay's Ranger regiment. In politics, he was a Whig for a time, but soon changed over to the party of Jefferson. As a Democrat he was elected to the State Legislature 10 consecutive times.

When the Secession Convention was held in Austin Jan. 10, 1861, Throckmorton was one of the immortal seven voting against the Secession ordinance. When the roll call was taken, Throckmorton answered in these words: "Mr. President, in view of the responsibility, in reverence of God and my country, unawed to the wild spirit of revolution around me, I vote, No!"

A hiss sounded from the gallery immediately above Throckmorton after his "no" vote. Throckmorton jumped to his feet, pointed to the hissers and shouted: "Mr. President, the rabble may hiss while patriots tremble!"

Even though Throckmorton knew the Southern cause was hopeless, and had voted against secession, when the fighting started he raised a company and fought for the Confederacy.

In 1873, Throckmorton had his political disabilities as a disfranchised Confederate removed and was elected to Congress and reelected in 1876. He is said to have been one of the best Texas representatives ever to sit in Congress.

In 1878 he deadlocked with Oren M. Roberts for governor in the nominating convention. Roberts won the nomination. He tried again in 1892 but withdrew in the face of the young political giant Jim Hogg.

Soon after his last try for Governor, Throckmorton's health failed and he died on April 21, 1894.

Public Lands Open For Home Steading

Public lands are being opened for homesteading by veterans and others in three areas, the Department of Interior bureau of reclamation has announced.

During the current year, 1,254 acres of public land will be opened to veterans and others in Washington in the extension of the Yakima project. Total amount of unentered public land in the division at present is 3,300 acres.

Some 26,000 acres are involved in openings in northwestern Wyoming. One project is near Cody, Wyoming, and the other near Laramie, Wyoming. Information may be had through the regional office of the bureau of reclamation at Amarillo.

Prosecutor Becomes Complaining Witness

CHICAGO, July 5 (AP) — Assistant State's Attorney Leo Poch, who is in charge of prosecuting criminals, stared intently at the group of suspects charged with robberies or holdups who appeared in criminal court.

Poch explained he was held up and robbed of $200 and he will gladly be a complaining witness instead of prosecutor when the holdup men are apprehended.

A non-rusting gasoline pump made of plastic glass has been developed to eliminate paint problems of filling station operators.

Prospective Students Must Have Rooms

AUSTIN July 5 (AP) — Arno Nowotny, Dean of Men at the University of Texas, today warned students planning to enter the university in September to obtain living accommodations first.

It was further suggested that prospective students wait until approximately two weeks before registration day (Sept. 16) to come to Austin. He said there were no vacancies at present and there will probably be none until the close of summer school on Aug. 29.

When airing pillows do not leave them in the sun too long.

Shipments Decrease

AUSTIN July 5 (AP) — (AP) Rail shipments of cattle, livestock, and hogs showed a sharp decrease from April to May this year, the Bureau of Business Research reported.

DON'T TOSS ALL NIGHT WHEN HEAT RASH STINGS YOUR SKIN

When days sizzle and nights scorch, making your skin sting and burn with heat rash, sprinkle on Mexsana. This medicated powder soothes and cools such irritations, and you enjoy restful, comforting sleep. Mexsana also eases itch and sting of baby's diaper rash. Demand Mexsana.

Firestone TRACTOR TIRE RETREADING

Retread your tires with FIRESTONE Hi-Bar Patented Tread Design. Any make retreaded.

We Will Inspect Your Tires Without Obligation!

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INSECT SPRAYS

For Spraying Garbage Cans, Chicken Houses, Homes, Livestock

Insect Spray—5% D.D.T.
Pestroy—25% D.D. Concentrate.
Airosol Bombs.
Hudson Dust Sprays.
And many other well known brands.

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

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THE ALL LOCAL WAY

Buying a car, truck, or tractor? Need to refinance present payments? Then cut through red tape—save hours of driving, waiting, discussing. Get the money, insurance, everything you need, across ONE desk, in ONE office, in ONE building! We're just HOME folks, dealing with HOME folks, so drive around today to—

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Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, no matter how long standing, within a few days without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or detention from business. Fissure, Fistula and other rectall diseases successfully treated. See me for Colonic treatment.

EXAMINATION FREE

Big Spring Sunday, July 7

1 to 6 p. m. at Tex Hotel

TOP PRICES PAID FOR HOGS

Every Friday and Saturday

Come by Saturday Noon

Lee Billingsley

Phone 238 Lamesa, Texas

Orchestra Music Every Tuesday & Friday

Tex Johnson and his Arizona Cowboys

At The Cool, Comfortable

CASINO CLUB

Best Dance Floor in Town

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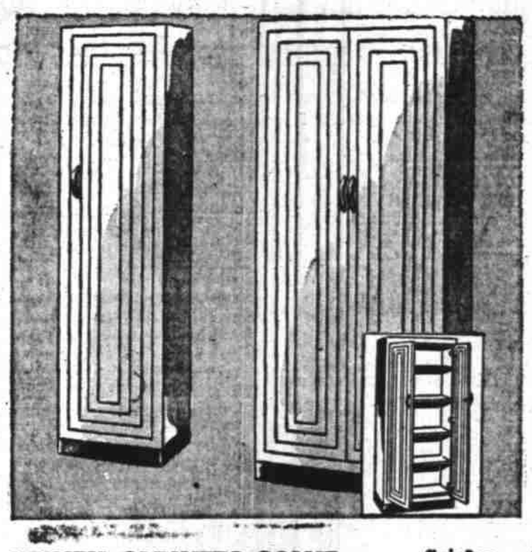
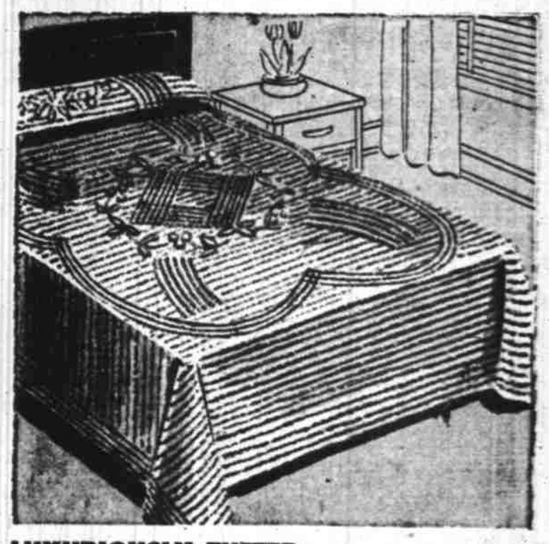


UTILITY CABINETS SOLVE STORAGE PROBLEMS — Single Door 13.95

Use them in your kitchen, bath or back hall . . . they're good-looking as well as useful! For maximum sturdiness, they're made of tough high tensile steel . . . yet light in weight . . . easy to move about! Baked-on white enamel finish is scratch and chip-resistant.

Double Door Cabinet Low Priced at . . . 17.95

Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!



LUXURIOUSLY TUFTED CHENILLE BEDSPREADS — 9.98

Hurry to buy! Richly patterned chenille spreads that are so beautiful in any type of bedroom . . . Period or Modern! Exceptionally strong, soft cotton sheeting . . . rows and rows of fluffy tufts so thick, only a mere trace of the sheeting shows! They'll wear and wear . . . wash beautifully! Choice of twin and double bed sizes! Buy at Wards today . . . and save!

Wick and Carrier — 34c

Quick lighting-long lasting absorbent cotton wick!
Asbestos Kindlers . 42c
Asbestos Wicking . 33c

"Samson" Card Table — 3.50

30x30-inch playing surface . . . stain-resistant, washable! Built to last . . . steel-braced legs for added strength!

Handy Metal Stool — 1.98

All purpose stool at a budget saving price! Steel construction . . . baked enamel finish. Red or black seats.

2'x4' Plaid Yarn Rugs — 2.75

Low price for this extra heavy quality! Washable, reversible . . . ideal for bedrooms, hallways!

For Baby's Fun — 5.65

Teeterbabe will give baby all the exercise he needs! Springy S shaped steel frame . . . cotton drill seat and back.

Cocktail Smoker — 5.88

All metal construction, with amber glass tray and crackle finish carrying handle . . . weighted base . . . roomy.

EASY RIDING BABY CARRIAGE — Only 20% Down! 17.95

An amazing WARD BUY . . . carriage stroller priced to fit your budget! New comfort for baby . . . new convenience for you! All-Steel frame. Artificial leather body!

FLUFFY OVAL SHAG RUGS — 24"x48" size 6.49

Wonderfully soft shags in the pastel colors you love! Low priced yet styled right for decorator planned effects in your living room, bedrooms or bath! Washable! Get them at Wards, now!

POLISHED BRASS URN TABLE LAMP 12.95

Classic styling at an exceptional low price! Solid Brass urn, opal glass reflector bowl.

FAMOUS "BABYGUARD" HIGH CHAIR 8.77

Sturdy and convenient chair with wide-spread, non-tip legs. Hardwood in Maple or Birch finish!

3-WAY FLOOR LAMP . . . A REAL VALUE! — Only 20% Down! 16.45

Save your eyes! Adjust the light to your needs; 100, 200 or 300 watts . . . has opal reflector bowl to spread light evenly. Bronze finish. Handsome 19-in. wrapped rayon eggshell shade included!

★ Shop in our Store or our Catalog Department . . . use our convenient Monthly Payment Plan!

Montgomery Ward

Local Landlords Hold Rents Down

Although the trend is not yet widespread, indications were today that many Big Sprin gtenants will be confronted with increased rentals within the next month.

The area rent office reported several landlords have announced intentions to raise rents in 30 days, and a few already have advanced their prices. Most of the advances were described as moderate, however, and generally property owners seemed likely to be reasonable in setting new figures.

Private sources pointed out a few isolated cases where decided increases have been effected, but such instances appeared to be well in the minority. No eviction suits had been filed in the justice of the peace office up to noon today.

FOUND

One store that has plenty of sensibly priced playsuits for women.

SALLE ANN SHOP
215 Main

MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY
"The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring"
208 Runnels Ph. 195

BEFORE BUYING NEW FURNITURE
See C. H. Pool
About Having Your Old Furniture Upholstered. Upholstery and Drapery Materials.
C. H. POOL UPHOLSTERING SHOP
205 W. 6th Phone 1786-W

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
have filled your physicians prescriptions since 1919

Nazis Deported From Shanghai

SHANGHAI, July 5 (AP)—One of the busiest spots in Shanghai today was the German internment camp where Nazis slated for deportation aboard an American transport, the Marine Robbin, were being processed for departure on Sunday.

Chinese camp authorities said altogether 753 Germans—330 men, 250 women and 173 children—were scheduled to leave.

They attributed this substantial decrease from the previous estimate of 1,500 to "various exemptions for different reasons, such as sickness."

Various Germans in the camp professed ignorance when asked about the authenticity of published allegations that Chinese officials had accepted bribes to remove persons from the deportation list. It was clear that if they had any knowledge of such practices, they weren't going to disclose what they knew.

Very few of the Germans want to return to the fatherland. But they feel there is little future for them in China.

All the deportees looked well fed. They have been living in a former Japanese school and doing their own cooking and housekeeping. They have eaten at their own expense.

Iris Draws Praise

CHAMPAIGN, Ill—(UP)—Floriculturist J. R. Kamp accords the modern iris the honor of being the "most valuable flower of Midwest gardens."

Kamp, a professor at the University of Illinois, credits the flower with blooms that rival the time-honored orchid. He said the iris has a color range with which no other flower can compare.

There is a "dry monsoon" as well as the "wet monsoon" in the Orient and the one is likely to be just as dry as the other is wet.

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Tax Service
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Phone 1561

MR. BREGER

"Okay, ladies, where's the fire sale?"

Keep Desserts Light, Cooling For Ending Especially Prepared Hot Weather Meals

Ice cream, although a favorite summer dessert, can become monotonous if not relieved by "something different" once in a while.

To put the cooling final touch to a meal planned expressly for "100 plus" days testing kitchens have worked out recipes for desserts employing the use of seasonable fresh fruits.

Orange Fluff

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1-4 cup cold water
2-3 cup hot orange juice
1-3 cup prune juice
3 tablespoons light corn syrup
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 cup cooked prune pulp
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 egg whites
1-4 cup chopped pecans or other nut meats

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add hot orange juice and stir until dissolved. Add prune juice, syrup and salt. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Add prune pulp and orange rind. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into mold and chill until firm. Serve cold with chopped nuts.

Frozen Caramel Pudding

1 cup sugar
1 3-4 cups milk
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1-4 cup milk
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 egg yolks slightly beaten
1 tespoon vanilla.
2 egg whites beaten stiff
1-8 teaspoon salt
Cream.

Stir sugar over quick fire until it melts. Permit it to burn slightly. Heat milk to boiling point and stir slowly into sugar. Cook until sugar dissolves. Dissolve cornstarch in one-quarter cup milk. Add to sugar mixture. Reduce flame or cook in double boiler stirring until mixture thickens and cornstarch is cooked. Add salt and butter or margarine. Pour part of mixture over beaten egg yolks, then return all of mixture to heat and stir and cook until thickened. Cool and add vanilla. Fold in egg whites and freeze in refrigerator tray.

Fresh Fruit Cup

1 pint strawberries
6 peaches
1-4 cup sugar
8 ounces white wine

Stem and wash berries, peel peaches and cut in small pieces. Sprinkle sugar over fruit and add wine. Allow to stand for 12 hours.

Make a syrup by boiling together for ten minutes one-half cup sugar and a little more than one quarter cup of water. Chill syrup. Place fruit in individual sherbet glass and pour as much of the syrup over as desired.

Spicy Baked Apple

4 large baking apples
2 tablespoons raisins
4 tablespoons chopped, blanched almonds
1-8 teaspoon allspice
1-8 teaspoon cinnamon
4 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1-2 cup water.

Wash and core apples carefully. Pare apples to about one inch from the top. Place into baking pan. Mix together raisins and three tablespoons almonds. Fill centers of apples with this mixture. Add allspice and cinnamon to honey and mix well. Pour honey mixture over apples. Sprinkle with remaining almonds and dot with butter or margarine. Add water to pan to prevent burning. Cover and bake at 375 degrees about 40 minutes.

Hostess Hints

Use Vitamin C Garnishes To Dress Up Plain Dishes

Vitamin C is an everyday need; there's little storing it up for the future. Promote your family's daily intake by serving canned fruit juices regularly as appetizers, or dessert with cookies.

Caught short for soup? Make cream of peanut butter. Blend 1 tablespoon sizzling fat with 2 tablespoons flour; work in 3 tablespoons peanut butter. Pour on 2 cups milk, cook stirring until thickened. Remove from fire and add 1-2 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1 teaspoon butter, 1 teaspoon finely minced onion. Serves 2.

Asparagus tastes grand dressed with vinagrette sauce: Combine India relish with melted shortening, add salt, cayenne, paprika. Thin with asparagus juice. Pour over stalks on toast.

There are other ways to bake than using white flour. Look up rye meal, bran flakes, rolled oats, corn meal, and hominy. Remember raisins go well with old-time hot breads.

Hearty condensed soups take on a summer air garnished with chopped celery leaves, minced parsley, mint, finely diced unpeeled cucumber, or grated carrot. Add endum: Nutrients go up a notch!

Cook, then cool corn meal mush in cake pan; cut in 1-inch squares; place in greased casserole; pour on sauce: Combine and heat one 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup, 1-4 cup milk, 1-2 lb. grated American cheese, 1-2 teaspoon celery salt, dash pepper. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.

End-of-school celebration for your children: Homemade chocolate sodas. In each glass place 1 scoop ice cream, 3 tablespoons thin chocolate syrup. Gradually add enough carbonated water to fill each glass stirring constantly. Syrup: Mix 1 cup Dutch process cocoa, 2 1-4 cups sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup dark corn syrup, 1 1-2 cups water. Heat slowly; stir until sugar dissolves. Cook to 215 degrees F. Cool without stirring.

Salads set a sparkling pace for summer menus; make good use of garden produce also. Slice tomatoes, cucumbers, and young scallions. Drench in distilled white vinegar seasoned with sugar, salt and pepper. Oil-saving!

Salvage suggestions: An excellent hash may be made of leftover meat by padding with potatoes and using condensed vegetable soup for the sauce.

Friday's codfish cakes will rise to fame if tomato ketchup is incorporated before cooking. Flavors fuse; color captivates.

Surprise element makes this specialty a sell-out: Mash liverwurst with a fork. Infuse with prepared mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Spread on toast slices; top with scrambled egg.

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SAFEWAY

Take Advantage Of Canned Citrus Juices To Combat Summer Heat

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
Associated Press Food Editor

There's nothing more cooling in the summer tnan the taste of citrus fruit. Yet most citrus fruits are unobtainable during the summer season or very high in price and poor in quality.

Canned citrus juices are available to us in quantity, however, this year, and may help to solve the problem. We were asked not to send them overseas with the canned foods collection, as their bulk is too great to compensate for the nutritive value they provide. For us, though, they are wonderful, their vitamin content being 97 percent as compared with fresh fruit.

You can use all these canned citrue fruit juices for breakfast and save yourself a lot of bother. Here, too, are some of the ways to use them for desserts:

DAYTONA DESSERT BARS . . . Orange-grapefruit flavor.

Daytona Dessert Bars

3 tablespoons shortening
3-4 cup sugar
1 egg yolk
1 egg
1 cup sifted flour
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon baking powder
Dash of salt
1-3 cup blended orange and grapefruit juice
1 egg white
1-3 cup chopped or half pecans

Cream shortening thoroughly. Add one-half cup sugar gradually and cream well. Add egg yolk and whole egg, and beat thoroughly. From the cup of sifted flour remove 2 tablespoonfuls and substitute for them the 2 tablespoons of cornstarch. Sift flour, cornstarch, baking powder and salt together and add to creamed mixture alternately with blended orange and grapefruit juice, mixing well after each addition. Spread mixture in greased wax paper-lined pan (7 x 10 inches). Beat egg white stiff, add remaining sugar gradually and continue beating until mixture is like marshmallow. Spread over batter in pan, sprinkle with pecans, bake in 350 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool, cut in strips about 1 x 3 1-2 inches and remove from pan. Makes about two dozen bars.

Golden Citrus Ice

4 tablespoons sugar
1 cup water
1-4 cup honey
1 cup blended orange and grapefruit juice

Heat sugar and water until sugar dissolves; add honey; cool. Add orange and grapefruit juice, mix well, and pour into refrigerator trays. Set cold control of mechanical refrigerator at coldest point and freeze until firm, stirring several times during freezing. Serve with crushed berries in season, if desired.

Citrus Souffle Supreme

1-4 cup quick-cooking tapioca
1-4 cup sugar
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 1-2 cups blended orange and grapefruit juice
2 eggs, separated

Mix tapioca, sugar and salt; add water and bring to a boil over direct heat. Remove from heat. Add butter. Cool. Add blended orange and grapefruit juice. Beat egg yolks well ad add to tapioca mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, pour into a greased casserole, set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 50 minutes. Serve warm with custard sauce poured over.

Make Lamb Aspic Cool Main Dish For Summer Day

By CHARLOLTTE ADAMS

Tempting Lamb Aspic
Cheese Puffs
Lamb Aspic
Raw Carrot Sticks
Fruit Parfait
(Recipes Serve Four)

Lamb Aspic

2 cups diced cooked lamb
1 package lemon gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup cold water
12 stuffed olives, sliced
1-4 cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons grated horseradish
1 1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water. Make a stuffed olive design in bottom of a loaf pan. Cover with a thin layer of gelatin and place in refrigerator until set. Chill remaining gelatin until it starts to thicken. Add lamb, green pepper, seasonings and remaining sliced olives. Pour over design in loaf pan and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and garnish with raw carrot sticks.

Fruit Parfait

1 cup candied fruit
Brandy, rum or syrup from canned or stewed fruit
2 teaspoons gelatin
2 tablespoons water
1-2 cup water
1-4 cup honey
1-4 cup sugar
2 egg whites
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 cup cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Soak fruit in brandy, rum or syrup. Drain well. Soak gelatin in water. Dissolve over hot water. Boil to thread stage water, honey and sugar. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff. Pour syrup over egg whites, beating constantly. Beat in dissolved gelatin. Continue beating until mixture thickens somewhat. Beat in drained fruit. Whip cream, add vanilla, and fold into fruit and egg mixture. Freeze parfait in mold or refrigerator tray. Garnish with candied cherries and whipped cream.

Offers Reward

EUGENE, Ore.—(UP)—If you're looking for a bathtub, it might pay you to start looking first for Pol, a combination shepherd-bulldog that wandered away from its home. The owner, Frank Bronson of Eugene, is a plumber. He has offered a bathtub as a reward.

Candidates List Campaign Costs

Campaign expenditures totaling $2,546.41 were reported to County Clerk Lee Porter by the 29 individuals entered in county and precincts political races.

None of the candidates' expenses neared the $300 limit set for counties with populations of less than 30,000. Highest reported was that of George Thomas in the race for county attorney, who listed $179.50 as the cost of his campaign to date.

Others, the offices they seek, and the expenses reported, included:

Earl Hull, Commissioner Precinct Four, $63; Monroe Johnson, Commissioner Precinct Four, $78.20; R. L. "Pancho" Nall, Commissioner Precinct Three, $60; R. L. Bluhm, Commissioner Precinct Three, $74; Grover Blissard, Commissioner Precinct Three, $83; Ben LeFever, Commissioner Precinct Two, $49.50; Earl Plew, Commissioner Precinct Two, $84.50; Thad Hale, Commissioner Precinct Two, $73; G. E. "Red" Gilliam, Precinct Two, $134.25; W. W. "Pop" Bennett, Commissioner Precinct Two, $67; L. E. "Snuffy" Smith, Commissioner Precinct Two, $60.50; W. W. Long, Commissioner Precinct One, $59.50; E. L. Roman, Commissioner One, $77; and J. E. "Ed" Brown, Commissioner One, $82.

Also J. F. Howard, County Treasurer, $95; Mrs. Ida Collings, County Treasurer, $72.50; H. C. Hooser, County Attorney, $137.50; George Thomas, County Attorney, $179.50; R. L. Wolf, Sheriff, $100.95; J. B. Bruton, Sheriff, $163.40; W. C. Stovall, Tax Collector-Assessor, $92; R. B. Hood, Tax Collector - Assessor, $132.50; J. F. Wolcott, Tax Collector-Assessor, $98.16; J. T. Thornton, Constable, $45; and Walter Grice, Justice of Peace, $45.

Also Walker Bailey, County School Superintendent, $67.50; Lee Porter, County Clerk, $92.50; George Choate, District Clerk, $96.95; and Walton Morrison, County Judge, $82.50.

Radio Program

Friday Evening

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 Raymond Swing.
6:30 News.
6:35 Sports News.
6:40 Dance Hour.
7:00 Gabriel Heatter.
7:15 Serenade For You.
7:30 The Sheriff Show.
7:55 Sports by Wismer.
8:00 Fights.
9:00 Woody Herman Show.
9:30 This Is Your F. B. I.
10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.
10:00 Cal Tinney.
10:15 Beauford Jester.
10:30 Henry J. Taylor.
10:45 Church & Band.
11:00 Sign Off.

Saturday Morning

6:30 Sign On.
6:30 Bandwagon.
6:45 Beauford Jester.
7:00 Exchange.
7:15 Religion in Life.
7:30 News.
7:45 Sons of Pioneers.
8:00 Wake Up & Smile.
8:15 Wake Up & Smile.
8:30 Roundup.
8:45 Wake Up & Smile.
9:00 1500 Club
9:30 Teen Town.
10:00 Chester Bowles.
10:30 Musical Merry Go Ruond.
11:00 U. N. O.
11:30 Downtown Shopper.

Saturday Afternoon

12:00 Man on Street.
12:15 Bing Sings.
12:30 Banner Headlines.
12:45 Luncheon Serenade.
1:00 Piano Playhouse.
1:15 Beauford Jester.
1:30 Museum of Modern Music.
2:00 Duke Ellington.
3:00 Concert Orchestra.
4:00 News.
4:15 Bandwagon.
4:45 Labor USA.
5:00 Opry House Matinee.
5:30 Green Hornet.

Saturday Evening

6:00 Dick Tracy.
6:30 News.
6:35 Sports Cast.
6:40 Dance Hour.
7:00 Gang Busters.
7:30 Boston Symphony.
8:30 Hayloft Hoedown.
9:00 News.
9:15 Band.
9:30 Band.
10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines.
10:15 Band.
10:30 Band.
11:00 Sign Off.

Singers To Convene

The Sacred Harp Singing convention will convene Saturday at Lubbock for a two-day meeting, it has been announced by Dr. A. L. Stringer, Lubbock, president. The convention will be held in the new Apostolic Christian church at 24th and College, Lubbock with Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Higginbotham as hosts.

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All Gold TOMATO CATSUP 14 oz. Bottle 18c
Admiration Coffee lb. Can 33c
Our Mother's COCOA lb. Box 12c
HEMO lb. Jar 59c
Barbecue SAUCE 6 oz. 15c
Cocktail SAUCE 10 oz. 25c
Ireland's Mexican Style Beans 16 oz. Jar 14c

Grapefruit Juice K and B No. 2 Can 12c

Marshall PORK and BEANS 15½ oz. Can 9c
Phillips BEANS and FRANKS 12 oz. Can 21c
Noodle CHICKEN DINNER lb. Jar 45c
All Gold Bartlett PEARS No. 2½ Can 35c
Orogold GRAPE JUICE Qt. 37c
Swift Prem 12 oz. Can 34c
Armours Treet 12 oz. Can 34c
Marshall GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 Can 25c
NuGest Grapefruit & Orange 46 oz. 47c
NuGest ORANGE JUICE 46 oz. 49c
Schilling Pekoe TEA Small Box 9c
Maryland Club COFFEE lb. Jar 38c

Crackers Sunshine Krispy lb. Box 19c

Old Fashioned DILL CHIPS Qt. Size 42c
Rose Dale DILL PICKLES Gal. Size 1.05
George Washington Instant COFFEE Small 35c
CHEERIOS Box 12c
Deviled Ham Libby's Can 15c
Corned Beef Hash Armour's lb. Can 23c
Betty Crocker CEREALS 10 Pkg. 23c
RY-KRISP Box 25c
Post 40% BRAN FLAKES Small Box 9c
Swift's ICE CREAM Pt. 20c

Peaches Val-Vita Halves No. 2½ Can 26c

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Radishes, 2 bchs. 15c
Good Kind Potatoes lb. 5c
CABBAGE Nice lb. 5c
LETTUCE lb. 10c
Oranges lb. 12½c
Lemons lb. 12½c

MEATS
Longhorn Cheese Lb. 47c
Sliced Bologna Lb. 32c
Weiners Lb. 32c
Assorted Lunch Meat Lb. 39c
Rib Roast Lb. 25c
Ground Beef Lb. 26c

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Do Something About The Debt

We don't like to throw cold water on proceedings and particularly to disrupt the trend of popular worries, but there is a minor consideration which we feel should enter into a lot of our thinking these days.

That is the public debt. By the most charitable stretch of the imagination, it's staggering.

One school of thought says that we owe it to ourselves, so why fret about it. That's a bunch of foolishness. If we bought City of Big Spring bonds or those of any of our school districts or of Howard county, we certainly would do so in the belief that they would be redeemed on schedule. This certainly should hold good for the obligations of the United States of America.

There are two things to bear in mind about this debt. One is to keep in mind that we have it and that as long as we permit it to retain current levels, service charges will be enormous.

The second is to recognize the fact that the only way it can be reduced is by setting up budgetary provisions to take care of it as rapidly and systematically as possible. This involves popular appreciation of the cold fact that amortizing the debt must be figured in as a proper expense, that in truth it represents the application of the surplus of revenues over operation and maintenance expense to the retirement of public obligations.

The logical step is economy in government. We don't hear much about this these days, yet silence on the subject does not lessen the need for it.

At the moment we are still operating the federal government with a war-time staff, which is roughly four times that of pre-war levels, when the total government employes was thought to be pretty high. Obviously, one of the first steps is to bring about a reduction of the total to at least pre-war levels.

This will be doubly important, for as the staff is reduced to some semblance of normal, contingent appropriations for the services which these employes represent will be cut.

The course won't be easy, and in fact it may be impossible unless personal considerations and patronage are left completely out of the picture.

• • • • • • •

You Can Help Promote Safety

Our city and county are in the midst of a wave of traffic accidents. The wonder of it is that they have not produced far more deaths than have occurred. The alarming part is that they seem to follow a pattern of steady increase.

Something must be done about it. Those in a position to do something are those who drive automobiles.

A few, simple rules might include: Maintain a mechanically safe automobile. Drive it at safe speeds, observing such safety rules as staying on the proper side of the road, not passing on a hill, pulling off highways when parking, paying close attention to driving; pedestrians face traffic when walking on streets or highways; following the wise slogan of not "driving while drinking"; and remember that you must look out for the other fellow, too.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

FEPC Expired Unnoticed With OPA

WASHINGTON, (AP) — In the weekend roar of Bikini's atomic bomb and the feverish finish of OPA you may have overlooked the end of an experiment in human relations.

This was the FEPC, the Fair Employment Practice Committee. It died Sunday at midnight.

But the death of this temporary agency does not mean that the idea is dead.

It is a fight likely to go on for years.

President Roosevelt created FEPC five years ago in an effort to prevent wartime discrimination against workers — in government jobs or war plants — because of color, race or religious belief.

It had some good success, it had some failures. But since war's end the thing it set out to do has become largely undone and discrimination is back again.

Negroes made 80 percent of the claims of discrimination to FEPC.

Congress a year ago had planned FEPC's death — since it was only a temporary, wartime agency — by giving it only enough money to wind up its business.

FEPC Chairman Malcolm Ross, in his final letter to President Truman, explaining FEPC was folding on the scheduled date, reviewed his agency's work, drew some conclusions and gave some advice. He said:

In its five years FEPC satisfactorily settled 5,000 cases of discrimination, including 40 strikes, by peaceful negotiation and persuasion.

But peaceful persuasion alone wasn't the whole answer, for a lot of employers ended their discrimination because they needed war workers, or were patriotic, or disliked exposure.

Employers and workers (workers discriminated against fellow workers) abandoned discrimination in most cases where the government stepped in.

Once the barriers were down, workers of varying races and religions worked together efficiently and learned to accept each other.

But the gains which such people as negroes, Jews and Mexican-Americans made during the war began to disappear when wartime controls ended. Summing up, Ross told the President:

Only congressional action — by setting up some kind of permanent FEPC — can end employment discrimination.

The Republicans, but not the Democrats, in their 1944 party platform said they favored a permanent FEPC. A bill to set up one was offered in Congress in 1945.

It finally was called upin January, 1946, but Southern Democrats put on a long filibuster to block it. It won't except by miracle, come up again in this Congress.

But a new bill is a cinch to be offered in the next Congress which starts in 1947. Southern Democrats will certainly fight it again.

Meanwhile, several states — among them New York — have set up laws against job discrimination because of race, creed or color.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Pole Housing Shortage

By LARRY ALLEN
(For HAL BOYLE)

WARSAW, (AP) — War-ruined Poland has a housing problem worse than that in the United States, but Americans here appear to have far less in living accommodations and working space than the diplomats and service staffs of the embassies and consulates of Russia, Great Britain and France.

Probably the most beautifully furnished embassy in all Europe today is that of the Russians in Warsaw. The smallest and probably the most handicapped for space is that of the United States of America.

The Russians work and live in a greyish, cement-blocked five-story apartment building, with broad connecting wings containing 30 to 40 apartments of two to five rooms each. Inside these apartments and the embassy reception room, there's a splurge of deep red rugs and carpets, expensive crystal chandeliers, valuable paintings, handsome desks, comfortable chairs and beds.

The American ambassador, Arthur Bliss Lane, maintains an office in the Hotel Polonia, where most of the American staff also lives although the steady influx of personnel has forced some out to country districts and into living in what resembles a barrack-like structure.

Embassy offices are scattered in a building at what is known as Emilia Plater.

Ambassador Lane's quarters consist of one living room about the size of that in an average American home, one bedroom, a bath, and two little rooms used by others of the embassy staff.

Most of the embassy staff in the Polonia live in rooms without bathing or toilet facilities.

The British ambassador, Victor Cavendish-Bentinck, has his own reconstructed, handsomely furnished villa in one of Warsaw's semi-ruined streets. His entire embassy staff is moving to the large, rambling building once occupied by the Rumanian legation.

The French ambassador, Roger Garreau, and most of his staff are comfortably established.

—BUT MUD ISN'T ON THE RIGHT COMMON GROUND"

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

What Price 'Innocence'

NEW YORK—Laurence Olivier can just about write his own theatrical ticket from here on in. Greeted by exuberant hosannas for his acting in "Oedipus" with the Old Vic repertory company in its brief recent visit to Broadway; and by even more ebullient praise for his production, direction and acting in the Shakespearean film, "Henry V," Olivier has had waved in front of his talented eyes some contracts which can be described only by the Hollywood cliche, "terrific."

• • •

Young Armand Deutsch, an heir to a big chunk of the huge fortune of the late Julius Rosenwald, went into motion picture production with a large and cash-green splash. Having already bought the Number 1 fiction best seller, "This Side of Innocence," for $100,000 down plus a percentage of the film's profits, the young millionaire quickly put aside any suspicions among interested onlookers in the trade that his plans were simply those of a rich but flighty dilettante. Deutsch has made Olivier and his wife, Vivien Leigh, an offer to pay more than $1,000,000 for services of some of the members of the Old Vic troupe in the Hollywood version of the Taylor Caldwell novel.

The offer, believed to be the largest ever made to an acting company by a film firm, calls for a minimum guarantee of $500,000 which would, if the picture becomes the hit its producers expect, return the company well over a million; the largest return going, of course, to Olivier, Miss Leigh and Ralph Richardson.

• • •

Miss Leigh would play Amalie, heroine of the novel, according to the hopeful plans of Deutsch's young but wealthy Story Productions, Inc., and Olivier would play Jerome, the hero; Richardson would portray Alfred, a heavier character role, and the rest of the Old Vic stalwarts would have the remaining principal parts.

"This Side of Innocence," while it is an American story set in upper New York State in the 1870's, would be just right for the Old Vic troupe, Deutsch noted. Whatever the result, it is a fabulous financial exclamation point after the artistic successes of Olivier and the Old Vic company both on Broadway and in London.

Big Spring Man Had Part In Bomb Test

A Big Spring man had a part in calling a 20-1 shot which opened the way to the successful atomic bomb test at Bikini.

He is Wesley Irvin, member of the US weather bureau staff at the airport station. Irvin was one of some eight weather bureau specialists selected from the states in advance of the bomb demonstration.

These men did observations of special character at Kwajalein from May 1 until time for the bombing. Since observers predicted that it was a 20-1 chance for a sufficiently good day in July for the test, pressure was on the observers and Army forecasters. They hit it on the nose the firsts day of the month.

Irvin may return to Big Spring, or to El Paso, where he is due to be transferred.

Coffee Deals Higher

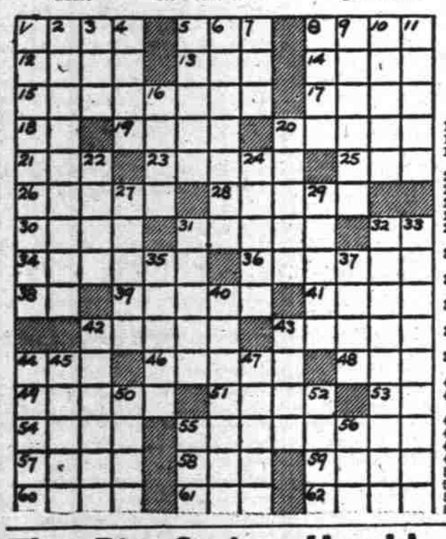
RIO DE JANERIO, July 3 (AP) The financial morning newspaper Informacao said today deals had already been made for Santos coffee at prices higher than the former OPA ceiling.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Dare
5. Pouch
8. Mineral springs
12. Lamb's pen name
13. Australian bird
14. Musical instrument
15. Oscillated rapidly
17. Opposite of aweather
18. Type measure
19. English school
20. Pigs
21. Cover
23. Settle money upon
25. Automobile
26. Vegetable
28. Uneven
30. Go by
31. Worship
32. Type of vessel: abbr.
34. Moral science
36. Contradict
38. Concerning
39. One of the Muses
41. Oil of rose petals: variant
42. Prostrate
43. First
44. Pronoun
46. French river
48. Iniquity
49. Ancient manuscript
51. Metal containers
53. Symbol for sodium
54. Egg-shaped
55. Article of furniture
57. Former fencing dummies
58. Before
59. Poker term
60. Gaelic
61. English letter
62. Tall coarse grass stem

DOWN
1. Photographic bath
2. Exclude
3. Little lie
4. Ready: archaic
5. Surgical thread
6. Improved
7. Rumen
8. Irish author
9. Guardians of the peace
10. Scene of action
11. Scoff
16. Egyptian solar disk
20. Took oath
22. Table utensil
24. Town in Maine
27. Willow
29. Roll of tobacco: variant
31. Hindu prayer rugs
32. Having stamens
33. Saluted with night music
35. "—— de guerre"
37. Himalayan monkshood
40. Seesaws
42. Parts worked with the feet
43. Writes
44. Range
45. Remain near
47. Is carried
50. Other
52. Celestial body
55. Insect
56. Compass point

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



The Big Spring Herald

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Goodwill Dividends Payable To US

WASHINGTON. — The writer, having visited many parts of the Far East, including the Philippines, has sometimes wondered whether the American people fully appreciate the historic event taking place in Manila yesterday.

In a world which has seen the Dutch East Indies torn by civil war over the issue of independence, where Roumania and Bulgaria have lost part of their sovereignty to a domineering neighbor, where even Greece and Czechoslovakia are still occupied by foreign troops, it is worth thinking twice about the fact that the Philippines yesterday became a free nation.

In other words, the United States has kept faith.

It would have been easy to justify a contrary course. There is still plenty of unrest in the Philippines ,and we might easily have talked ourselves into remaining there.

The French are holding a tight grip on Indo-China. Winston Churchill, when asked by FDR to give Hongkong back to China, replied: "I was not made prime minister to liquidate the British Empire."

But the fact that we carried out our pledge to the Filipino people will reap dividends of goodwill not only in the Orient, but throughout the world. It is a double reason for celebrating the Fourth.

• • •

Paul Porter A-Bombed

Chester Bowles, who stepped out of government after tough and unappreciated years of battling against inflation, is a close friend of Paul Porter. The two fought side by side — Bowles as economic stabilizer, Porter as administrator of OPA.

When Bowles resigned, Porter, left to fight the inflation battle alone, wrote a note expressing his appreciation of past cooperation and regretting Bowles' departure.

"I now feel," Porter told his former chief, "like a native whom the Navy forgot to remove from Bikini just before the atom bomb exploded."

• • •

Truman Irked Over Palestine

It wasn't announced, but Prime Minister Attlee sent a confidential message to President Truman informing him that British troops had taken repressive measures against Jewish elements in Palestine. However, the message arrived only after the British troops had already moved in.

Attlee asked Truman for a public statement of support, but the President was so irked at the way Attlee acted first and advised him afterwards, that he phoned Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson and told him to issue a statement keeping American skirts clear of the British move.

• • •

Merry-Go-Round

John Snyder kept bobbing into the cabinet room during the drafting of Truman's OPA veto message. He seemed nervous and wanted to lend a hand in writing the speech. Nobody gave him any encouragement and he went out. . . . The speech was largely written by OPA boss Paul Porter, reconversion czar John Steelman and Judge Sam Rosenman. . . . The FBI is already digging into large-scale hoarding. Truman gave a hint of this in his veto message but he didn't go into details. The details are that some very big —and respectable — manufacturing concerns may be hauled into the FBI net, particularly in the meat, shirt, textile, butter, processed foods and suit industries.

• • •

Kilgore Saw Ahead

During a brief lull in a recent Senate night debate, several solons were taking a brief rest in the office of Senate Secretary Les Biffle.

Sen. Jim Murray of Montana walked over and threw his right arm around Sen. Harley Kilgore and started praising the West Virginia Democrat. Turning to Biffle, Murray said:

"Harley here is the only man who really knew that this trouble was coming."

"What do you mean?" asked Biffle.

Well, if the Senate had listened to Harley two years ago when he brought out his reconversion bill we wouldn't be in this mess now," replied the Senator from Montana.

Murray was referring to Kilgore's legislation to provide for careful post-war planning to make sure that materials and men were released in an orderly fashion after the war.

Kilgore had the foresight to release this reconversion bill as early as March 1944, and it gained the support of Senators Thomas of Utah, Johnson of Colorado, Hill of Alabama, Wagner of New York, La Follette of Wisconsin, Pepper of Florida, Wallgren of Washington (now governor), and Harry Truman, then senator.

Overriding the opposition of Kilgore's bitter Republican enemy, Revercomb of West Virginia, the bill got through the military affairs committee, after which Big-business supporters in the Senate, led by George of Georgia and Vandenberg of Michigan, chopped out its heart.

The original bill called for a program bureau to sit down with a national production-employment board, consisting of leaders of management, labor, agriculture and the general public, to work out the details of an orderly, harmonious transition period after the war. Had the Kilgore bill passed, we might be in a different position than in the turmoil of today.

• • •

Filibuster Against A Bomb

It's Southerners who have the reputation for filibustering, but three Northern Republicans are conducting a filibuster more secret and just as skillful as that of any Dixie Democrat. It's against the atom control bill — vital to the nation.

They know the House will pass the Senate-approved McMahon bill for control of atomic energy if it comes to a vote; so for two weeks three Republicans have kept the bill bottled up in the military affairs committee by stalling at every turn.

The three filibusters are: Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, Forrest Harness of Indiana and Charles Elston of Ohio.

Many committee members gave up their evening Friday for a special session in order to complete the bill and give the United States a policy to back up Barney Baruch in the United Nations. Half an hour after the time set for the meeting they lacked a quorum, and Ohio's recalcitrant Elston would not let them proceed. Only one more member was needed.

Finally Congresswoman Clare Booth Luce of Connecticut phoned that she was on her way to the committee room from her office five floors above. But while she was in the elevator, Elston grabbed his hat and left so there would still be no quorum.

Thus a dozen conscientious congressmen were forced to waste more than an hour, and Bernard Baruch was left high and dry before the United Nations with no law on the statute books to back him up.

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In Dinosaur Canyon, 70 miles north of Flagstaff, Ariz., may be seen the largest group of dinosaur tracks ever discovered.

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Big Spring Experiences Record Building Boom During 1946 Despite CPA Clamps And Shortages

Although handicaps probably are more numerous than ever before, close of the second quarter finds Big Spring well on the road toward a record boom in building and other activity. Most major business transactions indicate that money is plentiful, and activity during the first half of 1946 might give weight to the popular concept that cash is the best obstacle remover.

A hurried survey at the beginning of the year disclosed that at least $5,000,000 would be spent for construction work within the corporate limits of Big Spring during 1946 provided early plans materialized. Due to CPA restrictions, many of the plans have been postponed for at least a year, and others were stifled in the preliminary stages.

Building permits have mounted steadily, however, despite restrictions and material shortages, with the total for the first six months climbing to $810,691, more than twice the aggregate of a year ago.

The current outlook indicates that the year's total will fall short of the $5,000,000 planned earlier, but if work begins by fall or early winter on the veterans hospital, that figure may yet be approached.

The total for June was $73,600, with $16,785 issued during the past week. Other monthly totals for the first half were, January, $104,910; February, $165,145; March, $184,225; April, $73,821; May $209,100.

* * *

The local livestock market provided increased activity during the past two months, after holding a steady pace during the first quarter. Although exact figures are not yet available an estimated 25,000 head of cattle were sold here during the first six months. Several commercial projects, launched before CPA restrictions went into effect, gave 1946 a good start, and a moderate but steady rate of residential work has pushed the total upward.

or 1946, involving more than a million and a quarter dollars in value.

Choice fat calves repeatedly brought ceiling prices at weekly sales of the Big Spring Livestock Auction company and the West Texas Livestock Auction company, which opened for business four weeks ago.

* * *

Although a decided slump was noted during June, warranty deeds filed in the county clerk's office have pointed to a new record in real estate deals. Residential property in Big Spring has accounted for a large portion of the activity, while several major rural tracts have changed hands. Unofficial total for the first half of this year is $2,103,668, with $113,259 recorded in June and $31,425 during the past week.

Follow-Up Meeting Expected By Cities To Discuss Proposed Colorado Lake

Status of the proposed upper Colorado river dam to impound a five-city water supply remained the same Saturday, but Big Spring members of various committees anticipated a follow-up meeting within a week or 10 days.

Convoking of a general meeting of the Colorado River Municipal water association will be up to Marvin H. Ulmer, Midland, president. Whether he will call a session until such a time as Colorado City has filed, or is ready to file as trustee for Snyder, Big Spring, Midland, and Odessa, is doubtful.

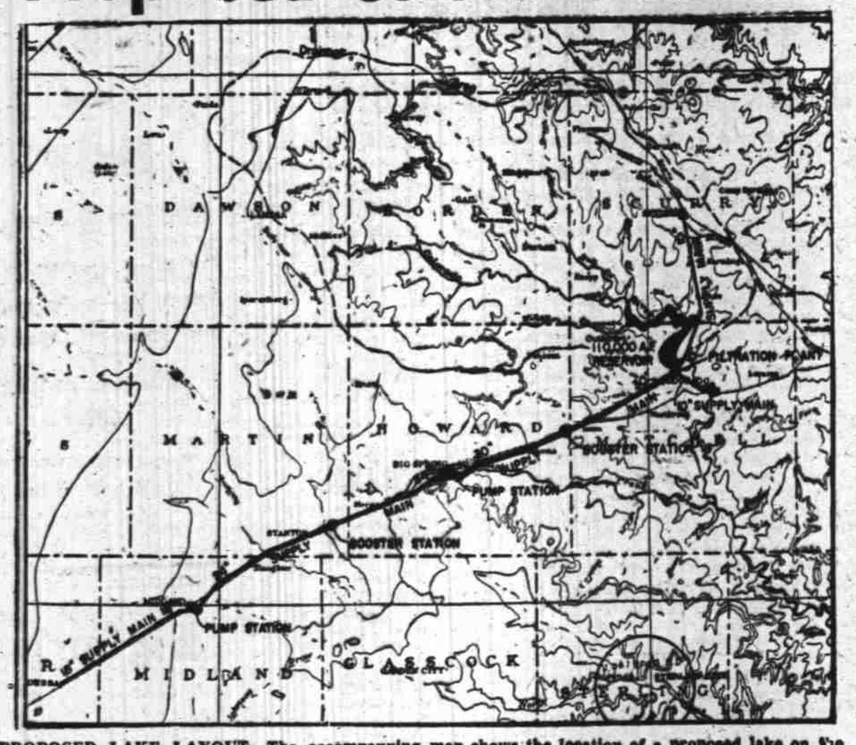
However, it is possible that some of the committees will hold sessions to prosecute plans for applying to the state board of water engineers for an allocation of the river's waters and otherwise taking steps toward the creation of a district or exploring further the possibilities of a big lake supply.

As outlined on the basis of preliminary engineering reports made at an organization meeting here June 20, a 2,600-foot dam across the Colorado five miles northwest of Colorado City would impound a lake of 110,000 acre feet. The lake would be about 80 feet at its deepest point, a mile and a half at the longest point and stretch around 20 miles in length, curling into southwestern Scurry county. Engineers predicted it would supply 26,000,000 gallons daily.

Independent 10-inch lines would connect Colorado City and Snyder, a 30-inch main with Big Spring, a 24 inch main to Midland, and 18-inch main to Odessa.

Should a water district be created and undertake the project, it would in turn take over existing productive facilities, paying an annual rental equivalent to amortizing the funded debt against these facilities. Charge for water, possibly in excess of 17 cents per thousand gallons, would be made equally to participating cities.

Cost of the project was estimated at $10,000,000, and, presumably, would be financed by revenue bonds to be repaid from proceeds of sale of water only. Engineers envisioned the proposal as a means of trebling water supplies of the five cooperating cities.



PROPOSED LAKE LAYOUT—The accompanying map shows the location of a proposed lake on the upper Colorado river; the effective drainage area (indicated by the dotted lines which encompass parts of Mitchell, Scurry, Howard, Dawson, Lynn and virtually all of Borden county); the pipelines which would be required to deliver water to Snyder, Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa. The dam is proposed as a means of impounding a lake capable of supplying 26,000,000 gallons daily to the five cities. (Map courtesy Fort Worth Star-Telegram).

Mahon Opens Campaign For Congress In Rally; Many Loyal Friends On Hand

By Staff Correspondent

COLORADO CITY, July 2—In the cool and pleasant dell of Colorado City's Ruddick park, Mitchell countians last night welcomed back home the boys who made good in Washington.

At least 2,500 were on hand to give a friendly greeting to modest, affable George Mahon, congressman from the 19th district who has returned to make a speedy campaign over his 25-county area in a bid to be retained in office by the voters in the July 27 primary. It was described as the largest crowd yet to assemble in West Texas for any candidate.

"I wish I could have seen you more often," said Mahon, "but you gave me an assignment in Washington, and I have stayed on the job." He referred to the long war years during which he has been in the congressional forefront to help pass victory legislation and make appropriations for the military services.

It was an informal talk which Mahon made — practically everybody in the park knew him simply as "George" — and he had a completely friendly audience as he spoke for nearly an hour. He was frequently applauded.

The keynote of his message was this: "You good people have invested 12 years in me. I have tried to grow during that time to be of more good to the district and to the nation. I feel, in all modesty, that my wider experience and more mellow judgment justify your vote of confidence."

The people were gathering at the park an hour before Mahon started his talk. They were treated to a concert by the Colorado band, directed by R. P. Rose; and to vocal selections by a Stamps-Baxter quartet. They got an extra fillip out of the occasion when M. S. Goldman of Big Spring, who, back in the 20's directed a Colorado band to many first - place awards, came to the band shell and led the musical organization through several numbers.

The home-town crowd was augmented by visitors from several nearby towns. They came from as far as Abilene, which isn't even in Mahon's district. There was a sizeable delegation from Big Spring.

Mahon was introduced by Harold Bennett, secretary of the local National Farm Loan Association and a returned service man.

"I've answered the roll call as your spokesman over 2,000 times," said Mahon in reviewing his record. "I'm willing for anyone to tell me how they would have voted on these matters under the same circumstances."

Mahon sounded a ringing plea for the establishment and maintenance of a sound world peace, and called for keeping America strong and alert. "There is no assurance in the world," he said, "unless there is peace; and there is no peace unless the people go on a quest for peace."

Mahon said he would continue to vote for appropriations for

GEORGE MAHON

atomic research and aviation development, "so that America will remain at the head of the parade."

But more important than military and scientific advance, he said, is the necessity of a moral regeneration and "mankind must have a moral and spiritual awakening or else this civilization perishes."

The congressman reviewed his work in behalf of the farmer, emphasizing the development of REA and in helping to "turn on the lights in the rural homes of West Texas." A third of the farm homes in the district now have electricity, Mahon said, and he will work until all have the same service.

Mahon also reviewed his work to bring about shipment of surplus, short-staple cotton to the conquered countries, helping to relieve a market threat to this country's agriculture, and to prevent development of competitive rayon industries in Germany and Japan.

The congressman is chairman of a house committee providing maintenance of cotton parity prices and of appropriating farm credit funds. "I will work to maintain a flow of credit at the lowest possible interest rate to help maintain a profitable agriculture."

His efforts during the critical pre-war years of 1938-39 were mentioned by Mahon—times when money for our military development was hard to get. "I was appointed to the appropriations committee and put my efforts into building a strong military," he said, "and I will continue such a course. As for the atomic bomb development (he was one of a committee of eight who were asked by the War Department to make $2,000,000,000 available), "we were betting American dollars on saving American lives. We regarded it as a wise course for your government to pursue."

And now that the war is over, Mahon said, the needs of the Veterans Administration will be met. He is also No. 2 man on the committee which makes appropriations for the VA.

In citing the difficulties of the post-war period, the congressman said that it is to the people's interest to keep in Congress men who are well grounded in the needs of the times, men who can be effective in keeping our country strong, alert and in a position of leadership.

Two Youngsters Held For Theft

Two youngsters, both ten years of age, are confined to the county juvenile ward on charges of bicycle theft. The pair will probably have juvenile delinquency petitions filed against them shortly.

The duo admitted taking four bicycles within the past several days and selling them to bargain-hunting minors who accepted the goods under "no questions asked" conditions.

One of the youths, who has had his name entered on the police records six times within the past year, told Juvenile Officer Jake Bruton he had been sleeping in unlocked cars for the past several nights rather than go home.

Ton Of Lethal Dust Headed For Ocean

WILMINGTON, Del., June 29 —(AP)—An army tug was loaded today with a one-ton iron box of fine dust, potentially far more deadly than dynamite, to be dumped in the Atlantic "in a day or two" for safety's sake.

The dust is radio-active beryllium, which was used for four years in atomic bomb work by the biochemical foundation, Newark, Del. Scientists experimented with it to develop means to reduce hazards in working with atomic power.

Dr. Ellice McDonald, director of the foundation, estimated the beryllium would remain radioactive for 1,000 years. The box is "too hot" to have around, he said. If the beryllium should leak out, it would spread cancer of the lungs.

The foundation decided the safest disposal would be to dump the box intact into the sea. If the box breaks or deteriorates under water, Dr. McDonald said, a lot of fish will die but no humans will be in danger.

Sealed Bids Taken On Messenger Route

Sealed bids are being taken at the Big Spring post office on Mail Messenger route No. 250426, which runs between the post office and the T&P railway station (Rte 11,-180) and includes the exchange of the city and the Union bus station (Rte. 50984).

The bids will be accepted until 2 p. m., July 10, Postmaster Nat Shick announced.

Cosden Poloists Take Vacation

The Cosden polo team has temporarily called a halt to their summer campaigning due to the absence of two of the star mallet-wielders, Gus Sr. and Gus Jr. White.

Father and son have gone to Colorado to take care of some work on one of their places in that state.

The Oilers will probably return to action on July 4, if suitable opposition can be found, according to Dr. M. H. Bennett, one of the team members.

Last Sunday's game with Lubbock, which was to have been played in Lamesa, was called off due to unsuitable grounds and threatening weather.

Justice Business Seems To Pick Up

Business is picking up in the office of Justice of Peace.

According to figures released by JP Walter Grice, fines and court costs amounting to $2544.55 have been paid that department during the first six months of 1946. The levies, which represented payments on 145 cases brought before the court, showed a decided increase over the corresponding period for 1945.

Justice court did its biggest business in March when fines totaling $682 were levied in 22 cases.

Approximately 90 percent of the cases brought before Grice for review were for traffic violations.

Progress Reported On Methodist Drive

More progress was reported on the First Methodist Church building fund campaign to a meeting of workers Thursday night, when a new tabulation showed $32,000 either pledged or paid.

Church officials were further encouraged by the report, since approximately one third of the goal has been subscribed and about the same percentage of the membership has been contacted in the drive.

Most contact work has been progressing steadily, but slowly due to the vacation season.

Shafer Child Dies From Bite Of Rattlesnake

Doctors Battle 19 Hours To Save 2½-Year-Old Boy

Jerry Paul Shafer, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Shafer of the Vincent community, died in a local hospital at 3 o'clock this morning after doctors had fought a futile 19-hour battle to save his life.

The infant was bitten three times about the ankle by a large rattle snake while playing in the yard of the family home 32 miles northeast of Big Spring shortly after daybreak Tuesday morning.

The snake, which apparently had been aroused from its bed under the house by the child's father earlier in the day, measured four feet in length and had ten rattlers. Doctors said the reptile's fangs were perhaps more venomous than usual due to the fact that it was just emerging from hibernation.

Screams of the baby attracted the mother, who was ironing in the house at the time. Shafer was loading cattle onto a trailer near his barn when the tragedy occurred.

A brother, LeRoy, cornered the killer and blew its head off with a gun.

Jerry Paul was born in Pecos Feb. 7, 1944. Survivors besides his parents and LeRoy include two grandmothers, Mrs. S. J. Harding of Vincent, and Mrs. J. A. Shafer, Big Spring, and 13 aunts and uncles.

Services are to be held at the Eberley-Curry chapel at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and burial will take place in the local cemetery.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien, assisted by DeWitt Van Pelt, Vincent pastor, will officiate.

Pall bearers will be W. E. Mann, Jim Hodnett, L. K. Osborne and Lamun Hodnett.

Piner Reports On College At Austin Meet

AUSTIN, July 3. (AP) —Steps taken and difficulties encountered in establishing two of the newest junior colleges in Texas were discussed at the annual junior college conference-laboratory at the University of Texas yesterday.

R. T. Piner, Big Spring banker and president of the board of directors of Howard County Junior College, said the vote for the college there was about seven to one. The college hopes to open in the fall in buildings located on the former Army bombardier school at Big Spring.

President Orval Pirtle of the Henderson County Junior College said the county voted overwhelmingly for the school and support has been extremely favorable throughout its short existence. The school opened with an initial enrollment of 80 students. The college provides free bus transportation to students living in the county, he said.

Texas needs more and bigger junior colleges, Dr. C. C. Colvert told the conference.

Dr. Colvert, professor in junior college educatoin at the university, said that two things are needed in the state's junior college program: (1) To expand, and (2) to organize more junior colleges in Texas to take care of our youth.

JayCees To Solicit Playground Funds

The Salvation Army west side playground project gained the asset of additional manpower Monday, when the new, up-an-coming Junior Chamber of Commerce took on the assignment of making fund solicitations this week for the recreational program.

Under chairmanship of Birt Tate, named by JayCee President Bill Cox, at least ten teams of JayCees will go out to "button up" the canvassing job. They are confident they can raise $1,000 to $1,200—enough, together with organizational donations that are in prospect, to assure operational success of the program.

The west side park, at Fifth and San Antonio streets, will embrace playing fields, game equipment and playground devices for children of all ages. The entire park program is under adult supervision.

DeLeon Pleads Guilty On Assault Charge

Sorters DeLeon, who members of the sheriff's office said was engaged in a brawl with another Latin-American Friday night in the northwest section of town, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of simple assault in justice court this morning and was fined $5 and costs.

According to reports, DeLeon brought a black jack into play after his antagonist had pulled a knife. DeLeon swung the instrument with more deadly accuracy and escaped unharmed.

However, by the time the law arrived, DeLeon's victim had vanished from the scene, leaving Sorters to explain the situation to the authorities.

Child Struck By Car Has Light Injuries

Salvador Sarmaruto, seven-year-old Latin-American boy, was carried to Cowper Clinic for treatment at 3 p. m. Sunday after he was struck by an automobile on North Gregg street. He was shaken up considerably, but suffered no serious injury.

Martin - Howard Soil Conservation District News

"Hegari stubble prevented soil blowing on an 80-acre farm of mine this year," Ellis Iden, district cooperator of the Vealmoor conservation group, explained to SCS technicians recently.

Iden said he headed the hegari last fall and left the stalks and litter to hold the sandy loam soil on his farm rather than permitting it to blow away to neighboring farms.

Terracing, contour farming and stubble management are major factors of a coordinated soil and water conservation plan which Iden is applying in cooperation with the district which furnishes technical assistance through the SCS.

Better grazing distribution, use of certain grasses during favorable periods and more efficient management are the aims of Noble Reid, ranch cooperator, in cross fencing his north pasture which is comprised of five and one-half sections.

Watering units are distributed over the entire ranch at the rate of one unit per section which materially aids in securing economical beef gains as well as protects the range from excessive trampling of livestock going long distances to water.

Another conservation measure which Reid has effected is the fencing off of stock tanks or ponds and piping the water to troughs below the structures. This practice keeps the water clear and aids in extending the life of the tanks. Reid, who ranches in the Wild Horse conservation group, is also carrying out a coordinated soil, water and range conservation plan.

R. R. McNew, district cooperator of the Hartwell Ranch group, is constructing a 4,000 yard livestock pond this week. This practice is a portion of his range conservation plan. SCS engineers are assisting McNew by locating the tank site, designing and surveying the structure and checking it for completion.

Binie White is culling his livestock and selling the less desirable animals. He is doing this to relieve stocking on drought stricken ranges and to secure a better balance of livestock. White is a district cooperator who ranches in the Vincent conservation group.

"A good cover of grass not too closely grazed responds much more favorably to showers which have been falling (though limited) than grass areas which have been so closely grazed that rainfall runs off before having time to be absorbed," is the statement made by W. L. Wilson Thursday.

Wilson, district cooperator and rancher of the Howard-Borden County Line conservation group was discussing with C. R. Donaldson and W. A. Watson of the SCS effects of recent showers on range land.

Three Attend Basin Association Meet

E. J. Hughes, L. H. Thomas and Jimmy Greene represented Big Spring at Saturday's session of the Upper Colorado Basin association, which was conducted in Lamesa.

Approximately 20 persons attended the meeting, which used soil conservation as a general theme

Use Altar Drapes For Towels

TWO YOUNGSTERS ENTER CHURCH TO DRINK WINE, TAKE A BATH

Raymond Benton, 10, and James Vaughn, 9, who broke into a local church Sunday morning to consume enough communion wine for 75 persons, went for a swim in the baptistry and then used the altar drapes for towels have been returned to confinement by County Juvenile Officer Jake Bruton.

The youngsters, who admitted to the theft of five bicycles last week, were freed for a brief furlough Saturday night on the promise that they would go home.

If they sought out their domiciles, they were on prowl again Sunday morning. They sought out the church and spied the wine.

James said he didn't know whether or not the liquid was alcholic but said it tasted good so they drank it all. They ate of the sacremental bread, too, which they found tasteless and for that reason left the most of it.

Exploring, they then ran onto the baptistry, removed their clothes, slipped into the cool water and splashed about for several minutes. When they'd had their fill of bathing, the pair emerged and employed the curtains to dry themselves before donning their toggery.

Their exploits in the house of worship but whetted their appetites for further skulduggery. They cruised up the street, pilfered a bicycle, entered a private resident to pocket a fountain pen, another home to steal a watch and two table lamps.

They ankled by still another home, sensed that no one was home due to the fact that the yard was littered by newspapers and entered to pick up a bridle and a watch. The timepiece was later deposited in a bush when one boy thought he fancied he saw Bruton approaching the scene.

Bruton finally ran them down Moday morning and escorted them back to the juvenile delinquency ward.

A deliquency petition was filed against Benton, a reform school parolee, this morning and he will probably be returned to the Boy's Industrial school Thursday.

Vaughn, too young to be sentenced, may be adopted by a local family.

C-C Directors Have A Heavy Business Agenda

Chamber of commerce directors waded through a heavy agenda Monday noon, weeding out the accumulation of four weeks business.

Highlights included reports on the International 87 Highway association at Denver, Colo. in mid-June; announcement of the July 4 fireworks display; plans for the rodeo August 7-10; water project; safety.

Directors authorized chamber officials to make a $10,000 down payment on a quarter of a block at W. 2nd and Scurry if and when deeds and abstract from the T&P Railway company are received and approved. Another $10,000 would be due in six months. If part of the property is used for a community center building, this will complete the price obligation; otherwise, another $5,000 would be due in two years.

Wiley Curry, V. A. Merrick and J. H. Greene reported on the Denver meeting pointing out that considerable progress was being made on developing the key north-south traffic artery for travel purposes. Greene said internationalizing the association to include Canada was a significant development.

A double appeal from Matt Harrington was made for attendance at the Thursday evening fireworks display at the city park and for parents seeing that children are kept back from the area where the fireworks will be displayed.

Referred to the education committee was a request for support of the Mead bill for veterans housing and educational facilities.

The executive committee was authorized to provide funds if needed by the safety committee, headed by Roy Reeder, in the promotion of a campaign to curb highway accidents. Otis Grafa, industrial committee chairman, reported a delegation would go to Eastland to view ceramic development there Tuesday. Reports were heard on the goodwill dinner given Friday evening by the chamber for public boards, and heads of service and civic organizations.

Greene reported that Robert Lee representatives had indicatey they would make no protest of the proposed upper Colorado river dam if it would take no more than five per cent of the potential water for Robert Lee's dam and was for municipal usage.

Albert Edens Dies Of Attack

Albert Armstead Edens, 58, farmer and stockman, died of a heart attack here at 5:50 a. m. today.

A resident of Howard county for 49 years, Edens was born in Centerpoint, Kerr county, April 24, 1888.

Services are pending word from relatives, but will be held in the First Methodist church with the Rev. Howard Hallowell, pastor of the Midland Methodist Church in charge. The Rev. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church here, and the Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church, and the Rev. Duley of Garden City will assist.

Surviving Edens are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Eugene Patty of Big Spring; one son Davis Edens of Big Spring, and one grandson, Freddie Lyons Patty of Big Spring; and three brothers, Joe of Eldorado, W. F. of Cottonwood, Ariz., and E. E. of Big Spring; and two sisters, Mrs. George Monteith and Mrs. R. E. Martin of Big Spring.

Pallbearers will be J. M. (Bud) Cross, E. C. Howard, J. W. Brigance, L. W. Butler, L. E. Hutchins, Ellery Phillips, Elmo Barkhead and Paul Bishop.

Marine Recruiters In Post Office

S-Sgt. Thomas S. Roney, who saw 23 months of overseas action during the last war, has arrived to help Sgt. Louis R. Gallegos with the US Marine Corps recruiting drive, which will continue throughout this week.

Roney and Gallegos have opened an office in the basement of the post office building. Their hours are currently 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Special school is proffered volunteers for the aviation branch of the Marine Corps, Gallegos announced. Persons enlisting for that type duty will not be sent to other branches, according to present policy.

Special MC combat films will probably be shown here later in the week in conjunction with the recruiting drive, S-Sgt. Roney announced.

House Destroyed By Lightning; Six Other Fires

A bolt of lightning accompanying Saturday's freak cloud started a busy weekend for the Big Spring fire department, when a four-room house near the state hospital on the north highway was struck and completely destroyed by fire.

Joe Matthews was occupant of the house.

Six other minor fires kept equipment rolling until this morning. At 6:25 p. m. Saturday a short in a radio in servant's quarters caused a small blaze, but no damage, at 1108 Runnels, and smoke from an oven caused smoke damage at 803 E. 3rd at 1 a. m. Sunday.

A temporary lull in activity was broken at 2:25 p. m. when film burning in an incinerator caused smoke in the Settles hotel basement. One room in the basement was damaged slightly. No damage was caused by a grass fire at 708 E. 6th at 6:40 p. m. and at the West Texas Livestock Auction company at 9:20 p. m., when an electrical short developed in a hay barn.

At 4 a. m. today, firemen were called to the Crawford hotel, where an electric motor shorted out in the basement.

Bishop Nearly Sets B-29 Record Hop

Lt. Jake S. Bishop, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bishop, came near setting a B-29 speed record on an unheralded transcontinental flight recently.

When he left Merced, Calif. with Lt. Col. Carl T. Raves, commanding officer of the 59th bombardment group headed for Langley Field, Va., Bishop had no idea of any speed laurels. He carried a full crew, enough gas for a transcontinental hop and had some drag from a turret.

However, he negotiated the distance in six hours and 44 minutes, flying most of the time at 30,000 feet and averaging 364 miles per hour. Maximum ground speed was 420 mph.

Lt. Bishop has been in the Army since 1941 and was stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School for 16 months as a pilot before being assigned to B-29 training. He plans to remain in the Army.

Prospective Campers Should Register

Big Spring boy scouts who plan to attend the summer camp at Barksdale beginning July 9 were urged by H. D. Norris, scout executive, to register as soon as possible in order that transportation arrangements can be completed in advance.

C. S. Blomshield, camping and activities chairman, probably will arrange for a bus to transport the boys to camp, Norris said.

Three more registrations have been received, bringing the total to five. Registering over the weekend were Bob Tom Coffey, Charles Seydler and Corky McDonald. Norris also announced that Elra Phillips will be among the adult leaders attending, and Eddie Houser and Bobo Hardy will assist with water activities at the camp.

A full bus load probably will attend from Mitchell county, Norris said.

Air Show Held

ALICE, July 1—(AP)—More than 300 planes, both civilian and military, were on hand for the Alice air show here yesterday. Approximately 2,500 persons attended the show.

Thornton's Store Extra Helper For Housewives In Hot Weather

Housewives desiring to serve something "cooked" for supper in this hot weather without having to stand over a hot stove all afternoon will find Thornton's Food Store a willing helper.

Hot barbecue made daily at the grocery by A. S. Alexander, partner in the store with Jess Thornton, is a tasty, delicious meal in itself. Made from the best meat obtainable at this time, in keeping with the policy of the store always to serve the best, the barbecue will please the palate of the most fincky eater in the family.

And to go with it, there is in stock standard brands of mustard and fresh buns. Topped with a crisp salad made of vegetables, kept garden-fresh in the store's vegetable coolers, supper is prepared in a jiffy with a minimum of time and heat.

For dessert there are fresh seasonable fruits or canned peaches, apricots, etc. and cakes or cookies brought in fresh daily.

For other meals easily prepared, Thornton's urges housewives to avail themselves of the fine selection of frozen foods. These products are quick to prepare for serving and are easily stored in the icebox for considerable lengths of time without spoiling. Peaches, strawberries, pineapple in or out of season; lima beans, green beans, peas, asparagus, garden fresh chicken a la king, chop suey and fish ready for the pan; even roll dough made with yeast are among the frozen items to be found here.

For between-meal snacks, ice cream is a delicious treat — and is stocked at Thornton's among the frozen foods.

The store has recently undergone a renovation with new fixtures and display counters added. At the present time, the stock is nearly double that of four months ago, in order to give the customers as wide a selection as possible in these days of scarcity and shortages. Newly painted, efficiently rearranged, Thornton's is a pleasant, clean place to buy.

BRIGHT, NEW HOME—Recently completed, this building houses the Big Spring Paint and Paper Company at 1701 Gregg. The bright, new quarters permit O. L. Nabors, owner, to display all sorts of attractive papers, pictures, prints, mirrors, and many other items of interest to those building or rennovating their homes. Nabors always has carried a large stock, but now it is more complete than ever. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

Thornton's Rents Floor Polishers

An electric floor polisher for rent by the day has recently been added to the stock at Thornton's Food Store on 11th Place. Easy to operate, inexpensive to run, the floor polisher adds extra lustre and finish to floors.

Contrary to the usual custom of renters of polishers, Thornton's does not require the user to buy waxes or polishes at the store in order to rent the polisher. However, the grocery does stock a fine line of polishes, cleaners and waxes for furniture and floors.

Some 300 products from 56 countries outside the United States go into American automobiles.

Coleman Courts Attractive Place To Live, Stay

Whether it is a party of tourists seeking a comfortable place to stay for a few nights, or a permanent resident desiring a comfortable, attractive and convenient place to live, the Coleman Courts can fill the bill.

L. E. Coleman, owner, has announced that in contrast to extremely crowded conditions for several years, travelers and newcomers to town can now be assured of a more than adequate place to stop.

The Coleman Courts, located at 1206 East Third, afford a variety of accommodations, ranging from the single bedroom to the small, attractive apartments, completely equipped. Each unit has its own shed for the occupant's car.

During the war years Coleman was obliged to close his three retail stores, including a grocery store, filling station and a hardware store. At the present time the grocery store has been reopened under the operation of Dewey Stump. It has been completely redone, and now affords the most modern in market facilities. Not only is the grocery store a convenient, modern place for residents of Coleman Courts to shop, but it supplies necessary gasoline to all residing in that area.

At the present time Coleman has no plans for reopening other shopping facilities, but he added that they may be opened when labor, materials and products permit.

For years Coleman Courts has been the hub of traveling in Big Spring, and it will continue to be so.

Westex Oil Company Headquarters Now Located At 110 West Second

Westex Oil company has moved its headquarters from 801 East 3rd street to 110 West 2nd, and business transactions of the main office are now being transacted at the new location, Ted O. Groebl, proprietor, has announced.

Partitions will be installed in the building as soon as possible, giving separate space for the various departments and for private offices. The new location places the headquarters nearer the center of town and provides more office space.

Westex, which is distributor for Shell petroleum products throughout the large Permian Basin area, has also experienced other transition during the past few weeks. Following the company's policy of hiring personnel in Big Spring, training them here and then assigning them to better positions at the various branch offices, five men recently were promoted.

H. H. Hatch, James R. Williams, Charles L. Jacobs and L. A. Teeter, all veterans, have been transferred to Odessa with promotions, and Wendell Holliday, also a veteran, has been moved to Denver City with promotion. This means that more men have again been hired in Big Spring, Groebl pointed out.

Neil Ryan has joined the staff at the headquarters here as office manager, a post that was vacant during the war due to a general shortage of experienced personnel.

Rowe's Offer K & W Welding, Precision Work

The H. M. Rowe garage, 212 E. 2nd street, has both mechanical equipment and experienced personnel capable of handling any type of auto repair work ranging from a dented fender to complete motor rebuilding.

Featured in the repair work are several specialties. The paint and body work, which is carried out with professional detail, is in considerable demand.

One of the most important services offered, however, is the complete block repair. The Rowe garage gives authorized K&W service on this type of work, with equipment maintained for cylinder re-boring. Cracks in heads and blocks can be cold welded with the best results obtainable anywhere.

Precision work has gained the garage a wide reputation. Piston pins, bushings and spindles are fitted accurately with a power reamer drive, which gives automobile owners assurance that they are receiving the best service possible.

Rowe's garage also does all types of inside repairing and reconditioning, offering upholstering service and numerous minor repairs.

In The Case Of Turkey Cops Get The Bird

HANOVER, N. M.—(AP) — The cops didn't hold this bird very long. A citizen presented Police Chief Andrew J. Ferguson with a roasted turkey, saying he found it in his car. The chief and his men made inquiries for 24 hours for the owner. So, said the chief: "OK, boys, let's go to it."

New diesel-powered shallow-draft cargo vessels of 2,700 tons are designed so they will operate both on the ocean and in rivers. With 1,200 tons of cargo, the new ships have a draft of only eight feet.

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