

Lewis Serves Notice To End Coal Contract

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
WASHINGTON (U)—The specter of a coal strike before the steel mills have had a chance to get back to full blast production arose today as John L. Lewis served notice that his United Mine Workers' contract is ending next month.

Lewis, president of the Mine Workers Union, wrote Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, that his present work contract will expire Sept. 30.

That's 60 days from the date on Lewis' letter. Terms of the existing contract provide termination upon 60 days' notice by either side.

The notice to Moody, following by 10 days similar word to the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, is certain to mean a shut down of all but a small portion of soft coal mining the end of next month unless Lewis, Moody and Harry M. Moses agree on new contract terms. Moses heads the bituminous association, representing an estimated 240 million tons of annual production, much of it owned by the steel industry. The Moody group produces around 100 million tons a year.

Lewis, it was also learned yesterday, has served contract termination notice on the anthracite, or hard coal industry, which employs 100,000 miners. The bituminous diggers number 450,000.

Still not a party to the series of recent Lewis letters are opera-

tors in Indiana and the far West, with an estimated 40 to 50 million tons a year and a scattering of soft coal producers in a dozen other states.

A soft coal industry official said there is little likelihood of any full-scale bargaining talks for several weeks.

The board of directors of the Southern producers meets in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 11. That conference may play a significant role in establishing the pattern of negotiations and in shaping the industry's attitude toward Lewis' expected demands.

The coal industry as a whole is said to be in a depressed economic position. Exports have not lived up to hopes; the steel strike has weakened demand; and the present soft coal stockpile has reached an 84-day supply, one of the highest ever.

But Lewis is considered likely to demand a wage increase at least the size of that won by Philip Murray's CIO steelworkers last month—21 cents an hour. In addition to his cost-of-living allowance, he is expected to cite greatly increased productivity, or output per man hour, in the soft coal industry.

Hard coal negotiations show a more peaceful past record than those in the bituminous industry. Basic daily minimum wage in the bituminous fields is \$14.35, plus overtime or other extras which bring the average close to \$18 a day. Anthracite workers average a little over \$17 a day.

BY SABRE JETS

Air Force Reports Smashing Victory

By ROBERT S. TUCKMAN

SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 5 (U)—U. S. Fifth Air Force said tonight U. S. Sabre pilots shot down four Communist jets and damaged six in aerial dog fights over North Korea today.

The smashing U. N. air victory announcement came only a few hours after the U. N. said it had warned 78 North Korean towns housing Communist military installations that they are doomed and advised civilians to get out in advance of air raids.

The Air Force said Sabre pilots destroyed four MIGs and damaged five in four separate fights. The sixth MIG was hit by an F-84 Thunderjet pilot.

The Air Force said the Red fighters ventured farther south than they had in recent months.

The program of heralding air raids is designed to spare non-combatant lives. It also has the effect of flaunting the Allied air superiority over the Communist North Korean and Chinese commands.

At least two of the forewarned towns have been hit.

Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, U. S. Fifth Air Force commander, said the warning program has been under way in Korea since mid-July.

"Millions of leaflets telling of future bombings have been dropped on North Korea by B-29s flying out of Okinawa and Japan."

A headquarters statement said: "In an effort to save the lives of North Korean civilians, an audacious program of prior warnings of bombing attacks is in effect."

"In recent weeks, Far East Air Forces aircraft have dropped leaflets on 78 towns and cities in North Korea known to house Communist military installations or supplies."

"The leaflets have told the North Koreans that the United Nations Command knows where such military targets are located and must and will destroy them. Civilians are advised to remove themselves from the danger areas."

Shortly before an attack begins, Radio Seoul advises the civilians in the target area to get out immediately. The broadcasts continue right up until the time the attack begins.

The bold program was announced as Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers swept central and eastern

North Korea Tuesday morning, bombing and shooting up targets behind Communist front lines. Pilots reported destruction or damage to 24 rail cars, nine buildings, a supply dump and one vehicle.

Fighting along the ground front was limited to small-scale skirmishes.

A frontline officer reported no contact during the night with Reds in the vicinity of the Western Front hill Old Baldy, the battleline's hottest spot in the past few weeks.

U. N. Naval headquarters in Tokyo said the British light cruiser Belfast was hit by a Communist shore battery Sunday while shelling in the vicinity of the West Coast port of Chinnampo. Four Chinese ratings were wounded, one fatally. The ship suffered only minor damage and was able to continue its patrol duty.

In Washington, the Navy disclosed that one of its patrol planes was jumped by two jet fighters with Chinese Communist markings over the Yellow Sea last Thursday. Two American crewmen were killed and two wounded but the plane limped back to Korea for repairs then returned to Japan.

The program of prior warnings of air bombings seemingly was aimed also, in part at least, at counteracting Communist propaganda outcries against what the Reds claim were "wanton bombings" of women and children.

Monday night, nearly 50 B-29 light bombers dropped high explosives at Yonan on the Haeju Peninsula after the civilian population had been warned by leaflets dropped earlier to get out.

Forty Big Spring business and professional men and Howard County ranchers and farmers met at the Settles Hotel last night in a supper conference, sponsored by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, decided to push forward immediately with a campaign to raise the \$4,800 balance due on this county's quota for participation in the cloud seeding project.

The decision to take this action came quickly after a presentation of the theory and practice of cloud seeding by Sam Allen of Lamesa, manager of the West Texas Weather Improvement District, and Neal Sullivan, regional manager of the Corporation of Denver.

Those attending the meeting were the Chamber of Commerce directors and members of a fund-raising committee of which R. V. Middleton is chairman and Harvey Wooten vice-chairman.

Truman Jones, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided and urged the farmer and rancher members of the committee to return to their home communities



KTXC License Is Put Back In Good Standing

Reinstatement to good standing of the licenses of radio stations KTXC, Big Spring, and KFST, Fort Stockton, was authorized by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington Monday. The reinstatement was on a tentative basis, but automatically becomes final in 40 days unless objection is filed.

Decision to restore the licenses to good standing came on a recommendation of FCC Chairman Paul A. Walker, who conducted an extensive hearing into the license matters in Big Spring last November.

The inquiry was into ownership status of the stations. Walker's recommendation was that KTXC be granted a regular license renewal, and that revocation of a construction permit for KFST be set aside.

Big State Broadcasting Corporation is owner of the two stations. V. T. Anderson of Big Spring is president of the corporation. E. W. Anderson of Dallas vice president, and George T. Thomas of Big Spring secretary-treasurer.

Inquiry into the stations' ownership was brought about originally on a report to the FCC by Leonard Lyon, original licensee for the Big Spring station. Later Lyon entered into a partnership agreement with the Andersons, and this subsequently was dissolved for the creation of the Big State Corporation. Lyon originally was an officer in the corporation, and after severance of relations, had reported to the FCC that proper reports of ownership had not been made.

Commissioner Walker found that owners had failed to make proper reports, but that this resulted mainly from ignorance of FCC requirements.

The license at Fort Stockton was involved because it had been issued to the same corporation.

V. T. Anderson said Tuesday that plans are to resume construction of KFST as soon as possible. Construction of that station had been suspended when the FCC ordered a suspension; and all equipment has been in Fort Stockton since last year. KFST might get on the air as soon as 30 days after construction is resumed, Anderson said.

Some 40 entries were received for the Big Spring rodeo this morning within an hour after Frances Fletcher, arena director, opened books for the annual show.

Entry deadline is 6 p.m. today and the arena director expects at least 100 cowboys and cowgirls to file for the various events by that time.

Among the early entrants was Don McLaughlin, Fort Worth, currently the world's champion calf roping.

Rodeo headquarters are set up in the Chamber of Commerce office at the Settles Hotel, and Mrs. Fletcher may be contacted there. Tickets for the four-day show also are available at the Chamber of Commerce and may be secured for any night's performance throughout the rodeo.

A reserved section of seats went on sale this morning. It is the first time reserved seats have been made available for a Big Spring rodeo since construction of the concrete bowl west of the city.

Reserved seat tickets may be secured only at the rodeo box office. Price is 75 cents per seat for one performance.

A big parade at 4 p.m. Wednesday will open the annual rodeo and cowboy reunion. First of performances of the rodeo is set for 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Seven events—cutting horse contest, barrel race and saddle, broom riding, barrel race, bull riding, calf roping and bulldozing—will be unreeled, along with a number of specialty acts.



Bus Crash Scene

This pile of rubbish (top picture) is the interior of one of the two southwest Greyhound buses which crashed head-on just south of Waco, killing at least 22 persons. Mary Zamudio, 11 (below) lies in a Waco hospital after she survived the crash which killed her father and mother. She said she was pulled from the twisted steel and glass wreckage by an unidentified Negro soldier. (AP Wirephotos).

IN BUSINESS AREA

Parade To Launch Rodeo Tomorrow

There'll probably be more cowboys and more horses in the rodeo parade Wednesday afternoon than in any previous parade held in Big Spring.

No less than seven Sheriff's Poses, representing a wide area of West Texas, will ride in the colorful procession. In addition, the Suez Shrine Temple's Mounted Patrol will participate, along with scores of individual horsemen, rodeo officials and contestants.

If any more western atmosphere is needed, it'll be provided by the orange-shirted Cowboy Band of Hardin-Simmons University. The famed band will cow-pat at the head of the long procession and, supported by the Big Spring and Colorado City High School Bands, will furnish music for the marchers and riders.

In front of the Cowboy musicians will be Sheriff Will Watson, who will bear the colors.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Starting at Second and Nolan, it will wind throughout the downtown section before heading west on Fourth Street for dispersal.

In addition to the horsemen and bands, there'll be at least two dozen floats, agricultural entries, and the traditional wagons, buggies and surreys.

Entered in the business and agricultural sections of the parade are units from United Concrete Pipe Company, Charlie Staggs Auto Parts Company, Burnett Machine Company, Stanley Hardware, Western Auto Stores, W. D. (Dub) Caldwell, Anthony's, Prager's, Wacker's, Record Shop, Big Spring Tractor Company, McKinley Grain Company, Big Spring Riding Academy, Davis & Deats Feed Store, Pruitt's Concrete, Driver Truck and Implement Company, Covington-Posey Oliver Company, Taylor Implement Company, Walker, Brothers, Garland Sanders, and Howard County Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs.

Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded sponsors of floats adjudged best in the parade.

Sheriff's Poses to participate include those from Floydada, Ralls, Lamesa, Midland, Brownfield, Crosbyton, and Lynn County (O'Donnell and Tahoka).

Final pre-rodeo booster tour of the area was conducted today by a group sponsored by local Jaycees.

Rodeo boosters, traveling in a chartered bus, visited Lamesa, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Brownfield, Seagraves, Seminole, Andrews, Odessa, Midland and Stanton.

American Business Clubbers sponsored a similar tour Monday through the area south and east of Big Spring.

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Authorities Still Work To Identify Dead In Bus Crash

Ministers Hold Discussions On Several Areas

By LEIF ERICKSON

HONOLULU (U)—The foreign ministers of the U. S., Australia and New Zealand today continue discussion of "areas of common concern" in the Pacific bounded by such troubled spots as Korea, Indochina and Malaya.

A spokesman for the diplomats said it was too early to name any area under discussion.

With U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson as chairman, Australia's minister for external affairs, Richard G. Casey and New Zealand's minister for external affairs, T. Clifton Webb, yesterday began implementing a three-power mutual defense pact.

ANZUS—Initials of the three countries concerned—was officially approved as a name for the treaty and its administering council.

Decisions of the first day included: The ANZUS foreign ministers will meet at least once annually in one of the three capitals—Washington, Wellington or Canberra.

Deputies will meet in Washington between these annual sessions for "continuing consultations."

The general objective is to establish "the simplest and most informal" political organization which can effectively fulfill the council's obligations.

The foreign ministers indicated they will complete their discussions of areas of common concern before setting up a military liaison organization to carry out pledges of mutual defense.

The mutual defense pact was signed in San Francisco last September.

Each of the foreign ministers made a brief public statement before they went into executive session.

Casey said the council was organizing to meet "an existing threat." He said such a threat exists in "open aggression in Korea" and because "Communist forces are militant and active in other nearby countries."

Webb said establishing such a formal link with other Pacific states would be valuable as it is inevitable.

Acheson likewise stressed that the ANZUS treaty would not preclude the three nations from cooperating with other Pacific countries. He said the treaty "would not subtract from but strengthen and support our associations with other nations in the Pacific and other parts of the world."

There had been some sharp criticism in The Philippines and Nationalist Formosa of the conference because other Pacific nations are not participating.

Two Transferred To State Prison

Allen Brown and Robert Martin, who drew two-year prison sentences here recently after entering pleas of guilty to charges of auto theft, have been taken to the state penitentiary by county authorities.

The Oklahoma youths stole an automobile belonging to Shirley Robbins.

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Injured No Longer In Critical Danger

WACO, Aug. 5. (U)—Authorities worked today to determine just how many persons died in the flaming crash of two Greyhound buses near here yesterday. Meanwhile, civilians working for the military barred newsmen and others from the morgue where the bodies are held.

Shortly thereafter, the executive editor of the Waco Times-Herald, angered at what he called "censorship," telephoned Washington authorities and got the ban against reporters and others entering the morgue lifted.

At least 28 bodies have been recovered from the collision and flame wrecked buses, but a pile of charred flesh and bone remained for classification and identification. Only seven of the dead had been positively identified by mid-morning, 30 hours after the wreck occurred.

Twenty-five persons were listed as injured. Today, all were declared no longer in critical danger.

Executive Editor Sam Wood of the Waco Times-Herald said one of his reporters, Mary Ann Jennings, was barred from the Compton Funeral Home morgue by a Waco policeman. The policeman said he was acting under orders to bar persons from entering the morgue. The order came, Wood reported, from two civilians, an identification team from Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O. They were R. L. Trask and R. W. Ralston.

James Lablond, head of the McClennan County civilian defense agency and himself a mortician, said he was barred from the morgue.

Wood said he would make every effort to break what he called a "censorship."

Wood said he believed the morgue was closed so that no identification of military personnel would be made until military authorities released the names.

"This is no longer a matter of military courtesy," Wood said. "Too many civilians are involved. We'll play ball with them on their military posts but not in this situation."

Meanwhile, one more victim was identified through dental work, fingerprints, scraps of paper in his billfold and his wedding band. He was Charles W. Wright, stationed at Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth. He was en route to the base after celebrating his wedding anniversary at San Antonio.

Investigation of the crash continued. An Interstate Commerce Commission official was among the investigators.

Heat from the flames was so intense that molten metal and glass poured in little streams across the cracked highway. Officers believed some bodies were completely cremated.

Meanwhile, officials of the Greyhound Lines, local police and the Texas Department of Public Safety tried to find out what happened, and why.

The two speeding vehicles rammed together and burst into flames about 4 a.m. Two young drivers—Milton Berry, Herring, 24, and B. E. (Billy) Malone, 23—were piloting their big vehicles through the pre-dawn blackness of Central Texas. Herring was completing his fifth day as a driver; Malone had been driving about four months. Both were among the dead.

A passenger, pretty Mrs. Doris Daniels, 17, of Corpus Christi said somebody hollered, "Look out!"

"Then the buses hit."

"It sounded like thunder," Mrs. Daniels said. "It would blow up

See CRASH, Pg. 4, Col. 1

Carpenters OK Agreement To Settle Strike

Members of the Carpenters Local Union No. 1634 officially ended the strike against the Henry A. Young Construction Company by voting Monday night to accept the agreement passed by the union's executive board Sunday night.

A. Mack Rodgers, attorney for the union, and Walton Morrison, lawyer for the Young Construction Company, signed the agreement Monday night and Morrison said this morning the suit against the union was to have been dismissed early this afternoon.

The union members had to vote on the agreement before it was official, although the officials of both sides had settled on the points of difference at a Sunday-night conference.

The union went on strike Thursday morning against the construction company for submitting a contract to non-union men.

The eight-point agreement as signed by Morrison and Rodgers stated that the union would recommend leniency to union members breaking picket lines during the strike; that the union members would not speak to Young or any of his partners concerning the suit; that Jack Jones, financial secretary of the union, settle a matter concerning the siding on houses in the Young project.

In addition, it set out that Young Construction gives back all jobs to union men they held previous to the strike and that there will be no discrimination concerning the strikers; that the construction company will provide plenty of water and improve the sanitary conditions; that no union laborer will be put on a specific type of job without his consent; and the suit will be dismissed.

Official Says Reds May Get Iran's Oil

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 5 (U)—An Iranian government official indicated here last night that his country might sell its oil to Soviet Russia if Iran were unable to dispose of it otherwise.

Manucher Nakhai, director general of the Iranian Ministry of Labor, told reporters:

"We are getting desperate about this oil situation, and we must sell it for our own welfare."

He said oil was ready to be shipped abroad, but customers were not buying because of British "intrigue."

Nakhai said recent anti-American demonstrations in Iran were not as serious as news reports would indicate. He said the British were using them to discourage friendship between the U. S. and Iran.

Balloting In Korea Is Free Of Trouble

PUSAN, Korea (U)—South Koreans balloted trouble-free and orderly today in their first direct election of a president and vice president.

Police and troops were on the alert for expected Communist guerrilla raids on polling places but none were reported.

About 20 guerrillas killed one man and burned two buildings and a home in a village in Southwest Korea last night. But police who drove off the raiders said they did not know whether the attack was connected with the election or just another sporadic guerrilla strike.

Overcast skies threatened rain, but government officials predicted 85 to 90 per cent of the 8,218,000 eligible voters would ballot.

Presidential candidates are the incumbent Syngman Rhee; former Communist leader Cho Bong Am, elderly former Vice President Lee

Shi Yung, and former Ambassador to Japan Hugh Cynn.

Nine candidates, six of them supporters of Rhee, are seeking the vice presidency.

Because of poor communications it will be about three days before the results are known.

Of a dozen voters questioned at random in a village near Pusan, almost all said they had voted for Rhee. He is expected to win because he is the only name known to the bulk of the voters. He did not make a single campaign speech, but his supporters covered walls throughout the country with his posters.

Previously, the president and vice president were chosen by the one-house National Assembly, which was elected by the voters.

Rhee recently won a constitution change to permit popular election of executive officers and provide for a two-house legislature.

CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday: 3,041,000 gallons.

Maximum safe sustained withdrawal rate under existing conditions: 3,000,000 gallons per day.

THE WEATHER



Michigan Looks For A Million At Polls Today

DETROIT (AP)—Around a million Michigan voters chose today between a thousand candidates seeking nominations for national, state and local offices in Republican and Democratic primaries.

Partly cloudy to fair, pleasant weather prevailed.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. They officially close at 5 p.m. (EST) throughout the state, but everywhere authorities have promised that anyone in line at closing time will be allowed to vote regardless of when he reaches a booth.

Secretary of State Fred M. Alger predicted a turnout of 1,000,000 voters. Other experts predicted from 650,000 to one million.

Alger, himself a candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, forecast 650,000 would vote in the Republican primary alone. He said he based this estimate on "heated contests," including his own, and strenuous get-out-the-vote drives throughout the state.

Michigan's primary voting record was set in 1932, when 1,047,000 ballots were cast.

Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams is unopposed for a third-term nomination by his party, and few political observers give Louis C. Schwinger of Saginaw a chance to upset Sen. Blair Moody (D-Mich.).

Besides senatorial and gubernatorial candidates, both parties chose 18 congressional nominees and named standard bearers for lieutenant-governor. Legislative aspirants were weeded out, so were scores upon scores seeking local offices.

Besides Alger other candidates for the GOP gubernatorial nomination include: Donald S. Leonard, former state police commissioner, and William C. Vandenberg, lieutenant-governor.

Republicans seeking the bid to oppose Moody in November are: Rep. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.), auditor-general John B. Martin Jr., Dr. Eugene Keyes, former lieutenant-governor, and Clifford Frevot, secretary to Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobb.

Soviet Writer Dies

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow newspapers reported today the death of Abram Borisovich Derman, a Soviet writer.

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Kamlon Surrenders

Datu Kamlon (left), one of the Philippines' most notorious brigand hands pistol to Philippine Defense Secretary Ramon Magsaysay in token surrender, ending seven years of defiance, on Lahing beach near where Kamlon maintained his stronghold. Between the two is Sulu Congressman Omba Amilbanga. Lower right is Kamlon's son, Bacron, 6, who was sent as hostage to a Philippine patrol vessel before July 31st surrender talk began. (AP Wirephoto).

Victory In South Is Forecast For Demos

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Two Democratic senators predicted today the South will remain solid this November despite evident Democratic dissatisfaction with the Democratic platform.

Sens. Russell Long of Louisiana and Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island said in separate interviews they believe Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, won't win a single Southern state.

Eisenhower has counted heavily on breaking into the South in offset the national preponderance of Democratic registration over Republican.

Both senators discounted the likelihood of any bolt in states where opposition to the platform's civil rights declarations is running strong.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic presidential nominee, told a news conference at Springfield, Ill., yesterday he thinks the platform's civil rights plank is a good one. It pledges the party in general terms to work

toward the establishment of equal rights, including fair employment practices.

But Stevenson gave those who have been working to get his name on the ticket in every Southern state some encouragement when he said he thinks it is dangerous to limit debate in a democracy and is not certain he would favor a change in the Senate rules.

Critics have charged that a Senate rule requiring 64 of the Senate's 96 votes to end a filibuster makes it impossible for Congress to act on controversial civil rights measures.

The party platform urged modification of this rule but Southerners oppose any change.

In Richmond, Va., Sen. John Sparkman, Stevenson's vice presidential running mate, said in an interview that the question of establishing a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) is left to legislative bodies.

Sparkman, who helped draft this section of the platform, noted there was no specific mention of FEPC in it.

This explanation may not be enough to avert a possible blast by South Carolina Democrats when they reconvene their state convention tomorrow to discuss the party's Chicago convention results.

Although Gov. James F. Byrnes has remained silent since the Chicago meeting, there were indications the South Carolinians may get behind the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket despite any platform criticism.

Sons Of Judge Will Represent Benny Binion

CARSON CITY, Nev., Aug. 5 (AP)—Two sons of the judge before whom a hearing on transferring Benny Binion's income tax evasion case would normally be held will represent the gambler.

The Las Vegas firm of Foley and Foley yesterday filed formal notice it would represent Binion in his fight to avoid return to Texas for trial. The two members of the firm, Thomas and Joseph Foley, are sons of Federal Dist. Judge Robert T. Foley, before whom Binion's case normally would be held.

Judge Foley, however, is out of the state and is not expected to take part in the proceedings. U. S. Atty. Miles Pike of Reno asked Chief Justice William Denman of the U. S. Ninth Circuit Court at San Francisco to assign another judge.

No date has been set for the hearing. Pike said, however, he hoped it could be held here before Aug. 11.

Binion and his wife are under indictment in Texas on charges they underpaid their 1948 income tax by about \$14,829.

Binion, now a Las Vegas resident, indicated he would not fight the income tax charge if the case was tried in federal court in Nevada. The case was transferred here on agreement between the Fort Worth and Nevada federal districts. But Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery intervened to order Binion returned to Texas for trial.

Binion, who can be arrested on gaming indictments if returned to Texas, has successfully avoided extradition on the gambling charges.

Survey Ordered In Tex-Harvey Field

AUSTIN, Aug. 5 (AP)—A special gas-oil ratio survey has been ordered for the Tex-Harvey (Floyd) Field, Midland and Glasscock Counties.

The Railroad Commission said yesterday there is evidence of waste in the field resulting from excessive gas-oil ratio. The commission ordered the survey run during August, September and October, with final reports due not later than Nov. 15.

Pipeline severance notices will be issued Nov. 16 on all delinquent leases, the notice said.

The commission also set for public hearing Aug. 15 the application of William H. Wilson for a spacing rule for the Wilson (Milham) field, Wilbarger County.

Services Are Cut By Rail Strike

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—A strike of rail workers, protesting the dismissal of several porters, cut train, ship and hotel service in the Sudan today.

The rail union, which claims a membership of 20,000, is the largest in the country.

The porters were said to have been dismissed because they refused to work overtime.

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670x15 Mansfield Standard	13.63
600x16 Mansfield DeLuxe	14.49
670x15 Mansfield DeLuxe	15.89

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Service Station No. 7

Jack Y. Smith and Howard Shaffer
4th and Gregg Big Spring

Plane Attack Called Operational Hazard

By C. YATES MCDANIEL
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has accepted the Communist jet fighter attack on one of its patrol planes over the Yellow Sea as an operational hazard of the Korean War which is unlikely to prompt any diplomatic protests, from the U. S. at least.

Naval officials in expressing this view today pointed out that American patrol planes and a squadron of British Navy flying boats have flown about 12,000 sorties over the approaches to Korea, and the not distant shores of China since the outbreak of hostilities in Northeast Asia.

The patrol planes are charged

with the specific task of keeping watch over the air and sea approaches to Korea. The most practicable of these lead through or over the Yellow Sea which separates the Korean Peninsula from the mainland of China.

The Navy early recognized that the business of patrolling the Yellow Sea works both ways. Ten days before Allied warships began the Inchon landing bombardment, a Russian bomber flew over a United Nations Naval formation. After the Red-Star marked plane refused to be warned off and actually opened fire it was shot down by U. S. Naval aircraft. One of its occupants was picked up out of the Yellow Sea dead and identified by name and serial number as a lieutenant in the Russian Air Force.

Moscow protested that the plane was unarmed, and was on a routine training mission.

The Russian plane was shot down nearly two years ago within a few miles of where the U. S. flying boat fought it out with two Chinese jet fighters last Thursday. (First reports from United Nations sources in Tokyo yesterday were that the attack was made by a Soviet fighter plane).

All of the patrol planes that maintain daily observations over the approaches to Korea are armed. Earlier in the war their principal job was to spot and destroy mines with depth charges. Now their chores include weather observations and spotting of any enemy attempts to move troops from the Chinese mainland across the narrow Yellow Sea to North Korea.

Georgia Slate For Stevenson

ATLANTA (AP)—The state Democratic Executive Committee took only nine minutes to choose the state's 12 presidential electors and instruct them to vote for Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Sen. John J. Sparkman. Gov. Herman Tamm heads the slate.

The brief, harmonious session yesterday apparently shouldered aside any maneuver to put on the November ballot a group of independent Democratic electors pledged to support Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate.

There had been talk that such an attempt might be made.

Harmony among Georgia Democrats was in strong contrast to the rivalry among the state's Republicans.

Roscoe Pickett Jr. of Atlanta, chairman of the faction formerly headed by Roy C. Foster, said his group probably would file a slate of electors before today's deadline. Another faction, headed by W. B. Tucker and recognized by the Republican National Convention, already has filed its elector nominees.

If the Pickett group files a slate today, it will be up to the state's three-man election board — headed by Gov. Tamm — to decide which list gets on the November ballot.

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For Men, Women and Children

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205 Main

Attorneys Move To Jail Costello

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—Federal attorneys have moved to put Gambler Frank Costello in jail Friday.

Costello, 61, is under sentence of 18 months in jail and \$2,000 fine for contempt of the U. S. Senate.

Defense Counsel George Wolf was reported to be seeking an order from a U. S. Supreme Court justice to stay commitment of Costello pending further appeal.

U. S. Attorney Myles J. Lane sent a letter yesterday to Wolf and another defense attorney, Kenneth M. Spence, calling for Costello's surrender to the federal marshal Friday morning. On Thursday, Lane will seek a court order for the surrender.

Costello was convicted last April

for refusing to answer a number of questions before the Senate Crime Committee and for walking out on the committee twice.

Even if the Supreme Court agrees to review the conviction, Costello might not be allowed bail pending a decision.

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Buy Safeway Meats . . and SAVE!

FRESH PORK LIVER	Lb.	39c
SMOKED PICNICS	Lb.	39c
BULK FRANKS	Lb.	39c
WINGATE SAUSAGE	Lb.	39c
SALT JOWLS	Lb.	19c

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse sales to dealers. Prices effective . . . Tuesday and Wednesday in Big Spring.

SAFEWAY

209 Runnels

Church Groups Have Business Meetings

The Reba Thomas Circle was in charge of program day conducted Monday by the First Methodist WSCS at the church.

Mrs. Charlie Pruitt was the leader. Mrs. Martin Staggs read the scripture, and Mrs. Alale Carleton gave the devotion.

"The World Federation" was the program topic, with Mrs. Fred Beckham giving "History of the World Federation of Methodist Women," and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett "Current Events." Mrs. O. G. Hughes discussed "The Future and The Listener."

Mrs. B. R. Lamun, president, urged members to attend the district seminar Wednesday in Midland, at which time the studies of the year will be discussed. She also gave a report on the school of missions held last week in Lubbock.

Twenty-eight members attended.

A community missions project was discussed Monday when the Airport Baptist WMS met at the church for a business meeting.

Appointed to a committee to carry out the project were Mrs. J. L. Stevens, Mrs. Neal Bryant, Mrs. Sam Wells and Mrs. Wayne Burleson.

Mrs. A. W. Stowe gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Wells led the devotion. Reports were given by the two circle chairmen, and a program for directed visitation was discussed and adopted. Mrs. Richard Grimes led the closing prayer.

Next Monday the Lena Lahr Circle will meet with Mrs. Max Stokes, 108 Madison, and the Alvis McCullough Circle with Mrs. Rebecca Caldwell, Ellis Homes, both at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Essie Forbes was welcomed as a new member at the meeting of the Kate Morrison Circle of the E. 4th Baptist Church Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. T. Stringfellow.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. A. J. Millican and Mrs. Delmer Simpson. Mrs. Rufus Davidson conducted the lesson from the 10th chapter of the Bible study.

Eleven attended.

The Presbyterian Women of the Church met Monday afternoon at the church for a combined business and circle meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. D. W. Conway, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. Billy Suggs and Mrs. Harry W. Banker. Charles Spivey discussed the organization of the new church and a Mrs. Cole gave the survey article.

Mrs. Albert Davis presented the devotion and Mrs. Conway offered the prayer.

Twenty-two attended.

Mrs. Roy Milner gave the devotion when the Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met at the church Monday for a noonday luncheon followed by a business session.

Mrs. Willard Read taught the lesson on "Home Missions and Human Rights" and Mrs. G. W. Dabney presided.

Twelve members attended.

The Rev. Maple Avery conducted the Bible study on the 11th chapter of "Women of Destiny in the Old Testament" when the Will-

ing Workers Circle of the E. 4th Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. E. E. Allison Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Ford led the opening prayer and the Rev. Avery offered the benediction.

Eight members and two guests, Evelyn Barnett and the Rev. Avery, attended.

Members of the Baptist Temple WMSU met in the home of Mrs. Bob Wren Monday and for their work day project made cup towels for the kitchen of the church.

Mrs. James S. Parks gave the devotion and prayers were offered by Mrs. W. E. Carrick and Mrs. Rex Edwards.

Thirteen attended. The next meeting will be a royal service program in the home of Mrs. Otto Couch, 1609 Gregg.

The circles of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church met separately Monday afternoon for programs on "Spiritual Life."

The Lalla Baird Circle met in the home of Mrs. Arthur Pickle with Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery giving the opening prayer and devotion.

Mrs. Pickle assisted Mrs. Tommy Lovelace in presenting the program. Six attended.

The Edith Martin and Martha Foster Circles met together in the home of Mrs. J. M. Saunders.

Mrs. W. W. Coleman gave the devotion and Mrs. J. T. Morgan and Mrs. Saunders had parts on the program.

Twelve attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Authur Lewis of Wynne, Ark., have been here for 10 days visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles E. Brown.

Howard County HD Women To Attend State Meeting

Mrs. Shirley Fryar, vice president of District 6 of the Texas Home Demonstration Association, will be a candidate for the office of state secretary at the convention to be held Aug. 28, 27 and 28 in Kingsville.

Attending from Howard County will be Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. O. D. Engle and Mrs. Robert Brown, the three voting delegates elected by the county council; Mrs. True Dunnigan, who is being sent

Sundys Fete Their Son On 2nd Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sundy honored their son, Stephen, on his second birthday with a party recently at their home, 313 Willis.

Games were played and the gifts opened and displayed.

Refreshments were served to Karen Bankston, Lonnie Wood, Sharon Vankirk, Jerry Cook, Terry Ray Cooper, Jerry Terry and Joben Daugherty, Judy Abbe, Pamela Johnson, Trip Gibbs, Jere Walker, Oren Lancaster Jr.

Waymon Childress, Annette and William Edens, Ronnie and Donnie Anderson, Phillip, Lisa and Bob Parks, Mike Tate, Robert and Jean Harrell.

Randy Sudy, Mrs. Charles Parks, Mrs. Kip Edens, Mrs. Carl Bankston, Mrs. Howard Wood, Mrs. Varnell Johnson, Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mrs. Horace Cook, Mrs. James Abbe, Mrs. W. J. Vankirk, Mr. and Mrs. Arbia Childress, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Lancaster, Jean, Mary, Shirley and Leona Lancaster, and Mrs. Mack Sudy and Mrs. W. L. Harrell, grandmothers of the honoree.

Elvian SS Class Meets In Hull Home

Mrs. James S. Parks gave the devotion when the Elvian Sunday School Class of the Baptist Temple Church met in the home of Mrs. Hester Hull Monday evening.

Mrs. Ed Edwards and Mrs. H. L. Shirley offered the prayers.

Games were played and secret pals were revealed. Refreshments were served to 15.

Use Cheese Sauce Over Vegetables

SMOKEY CHEESE SAUCE
(Makes 2-3 cup)
1 5-oz. jar Smokey Cheese Spread
1/2 cup Homogenized Milk
Let cheese soften at room temperature. Put cheese into saucepan, stir in milk. Cook over low heat until cheese melts and mixture is thoroughly heated. Serve over vegetables.

Terry Cloth Robe

You'll be a social butterfly at swimming parties if you wear a terry cloth butterfly robe. It's dazzling white, figure flattering and proudly embroidered with your monogram in blue, green or red. Two enormous carry-all pockets hold cigarettes, sun glasses and the elasticized waist is grandly slimming.



DESIGNING WOMAN

Matching Fabric And Paper Brighten Up Dining Room

By ELIZABETH HILLIER
Color and pattern are needed in more dining rooms than in any other room in the house. But the problem is easy to solve, with matching fabric and wallpaper.

A dining room is so often a monotonous forest of legs and over-size wood surfaces. The room must have a number of chairs, a large table and a sideboard or a server or both, which all adds up to the most wood to be seen in any room. Wood itself is beautiful, but in the dining room there often seems to be too much of it and it's usually all the same color. The additional color and the pattern there can be, then, should speak up to liven and

flavor the room. For a quick change to good color and interest, choose an eye-catching fabric that comes with wallpaper to match.

Unlike the days when matching fabrics and wallpaper were decorator's darlings that were hard to find and expensive, these match-mates today are readily available in many price ranges. Most are traditional and Early American in style but there are contemporary designs, too. Best liked in all styles are small to medium size all-over patterns and these are easiest to plan into the dining room.

Splash the pattern on the walls and at the windows and perhaps on chair seats, too. And there you have it, a dining room that is changed completely from its uninteresting past. If it is a small or medium size all-over pattern it looks equally as handsome on the windows as on the walls because draped folds do not break the design, and it still looks well on the small areas of chair seats.

Here fabric stylist Margaret Riley sparks a maple dining room with matching fabric and wallpaper in a beautiful pattern. Mustard, pink and dark red contrasts with a dark green background and the dark green is used for the plain wall.

The business sessions will be held at A&I College and, in addition to state officers, all district vice presidents will be elected. After the close of the meeting Howard County will be District 2, according to a state-wide reorganization which took place earlier this year.

In addition to official business, a number of social and sightseeing events have been planned for the visitors, including a tour and barbecue on the King Ranch. Those taking the chartered bus from this district will also make a trip to Mexico either before or after the close of the convention.



2271 IDEAL 2-10

Ideal School Dress

The dirndl returns to school with a new look—witness the neat waist effect, the shawl collar! Note: it's especially easy-to-make from either yard goods or your "bonus" feed bags.

No. 2271 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 4, 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.
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Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

The FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK, just out and beautifully illustrated in COLOR! Presenting fall fashions at their smartest. Over one hundred practical, easy-to-make pattern designs, for every age and type of figure. Be an early bird, order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

SMALL FRY PARTY SNACK

Lemonade with Maraschino Cherries
Quick Raisin Cookies*

*Recipe for Starred Dish Follows:
QUICK RAISIN COOKIES

Ingredients: 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 cup biscuit mix, 1/4 cup firmly-packed brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 egg, 3 tablespoons milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Method: Rinse raisins with hot water and drain well. Stir together biscuit mix, sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Beat egg lightly; add milk and vanilla and beat enough to combine. Stir egg mixture into dry mixture, blending well. Drop by teaspoonfuls, about 2 inches apart, onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate (375F.) oven 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuykendall have as their guests for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Kuykendall and son, Buddy, and his niece, Joyce Kuykendall, all of Phoenix, Ariz.

W. A. (Bill) Tucker, 1301 Settles, long-time resident and retired T&P machinist is improving after being dark green is used for the plain wall.

Clothing Course Scheduled For County 4-H Club Girls

A three-week clothing course for Howard County 4-H Club girls will start Thursday at 9 a.m. in the office of Mrs. Eugenia Toland, home demonstration agent, Mrs. Toland announced Monday.

Classes will be held Aug. 7, 14 and 21 and all garments will be completed by Aug. 28, which has been tentatively set as county-wide rally day for the 4-H clubs.

The first day's class will be conducted from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and all girls should bring their material at that time. They may make a dress, apron, blouse or skirt.

According to present plans the rally day program will consist of a style show, a display of crafts, including leather billfolds, demonstrations by junior leaders, announcement and recognition of the best safety workers, recreation periods and a picnic lunch at noon. The rally will be held in the City Park.

NCO Wives Name Captains For Membership Drive Team

Membership team captains were appointed when the NCO Wives Club of Webb Air Force Base met for their regular business meeting Monday evening at the NCO Club.

The group was divided into two

HD Clubs To Aid X-Ray Campaign In The Rural Areas

Home demonstration club women will conduct the survey in the rural areas of Howard County in the chest X-ray campaign to be conducted here Aug. 19-25.

The president and civil defense chairman of each club in the county met at 10 a. m. this morning in the office of Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland, home demonstration agent, to plan the organization and select community workers.

The volunteer workers will compile a list of names of those contacted with the dates on which they plan to take the X-rays.

Jewel Barton, county health nurse, met with the group to explain the program and to make suggestions for successfully carrying out the campaign.

Prairie View Baptist Class Gives Party

Members of the Young Adult Women's Class of the Prairie View Baptist Church in the Fairview community six miles north of Big Spring were hostesses at a party Saturday night.

Guests at the party, held in the church cabin at the Baptist Encampment grounds, were members of the Young Adult Men's Class, taught by Edgar Phillips. Mrs. Carl Grant teaches the women's class.

Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ringener Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ringener, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Yater, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grant, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Sherry and Kendra, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fryar, Sheila and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammack and Carlene, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Sandra and Edgar Allen, and Fred Phillips, who is home on leave prior to leaving for an overseas assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuykendall, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers and Mrs. W. H. Forrest and Terry spent the week end in Fort Worth visiting relatives and friends.



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Summer Coolers
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Enclosed is the red block marked "pure cane" from an empty Imperial Sugar bag or carton, for which please send me, postpaid, a copy of "Home-made Summer Coolers (Quick-N-Easy)."

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Stokley's Frozen Strawberries
10 1/2 Oz. Package
19c

DOUBLE 2X STAMPS TO-MORROW

PEAS	Mission 303 Can	15c
BABY FOOD	Heinz 3 For	25c
PEAS	Fresh Blackeyes, Lb.	15c
PEACHES	California Elbertas, Lb.	15c
SQUASH	Yellow Banana, Lb.	4c
BACON	Tall Korn, Lb.	45c

Easy Wash TIDE
Large Box
25c

Fresh Dressed FRYERS
Lb.
53c

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY!

Buy Lipton's TEA
1-4 Lb. Pkg.
29c

Newsom's FOOD CENTERS
SERVING BIG SPRING



Heart Transfers

By CAROL CURTIS
Seventy-two inches—two yards exactly—of lovely "hearts" in this multi-color transfer which requires no embroidery! The heart banding is done in rose-pink and blue. Binding is 1 1/2 inches across and is lovely on dainty aprons, on children's pinafores, on guest towels, fine dresser-scarves and vanity sets, on bedroom curtains, on delicate organdy tea table cloths.

Send 25 cents for the HEART BORDER TRANSFER (Pattern No. 460) complete transfer and laundering instructions. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald
Box 229, Madison Square Station
New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Guerra Turns In Iron-Man Stunt As Broncs Win Pair

Big Gil Gets
18th, 19th Wins

VERNON — Gil Guerra picked up his 18th and 19th mound triumphs of the 1952 Longhorn League season here Monday night when he hurled both ends of a double bill as Big Spring defeated Vernon, 13-2 and 6-3.

Guerra went the distance in both ends of the twin bill on the mound for the winners and collected four hits in six official trips to the plate.

Guerra spaced out six hits in taking the first game and limited the eighth place Dusters to seven hits in the nightcap.

Steve Lagomarsino, first of two pitchers for Vernon, was the loser in the first battle. Al Richardson went the distance to absorb the loss in the second.

Buddy Grimes provided enough lead for Guerra in the first frame of the initial game with a circuit smash over the right centerfield fence. Witty Quintana and Manager Pat Stacey were on the sacks when the blow came.

Ricky Gonzales hammered in Art Bunge in the fourth inning and then came a big fifth inning for the Steeds. Doubles by Al Larrea and Guerra, along with singles by Bunge and Quintana mixed with Goidy Gholson's error, brought in four big runs.

Quintana hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to get in a little more batting practice.

In the afterpiece, Guerra began to weaken in the latter stages and was in frequent trouble. A quick doubleplay ended the game with the bases loaded against the giant Cuban.

A triple by Gonzales and singles by Alvarez and Buddy Grimes brought in two runs for Big Spring in the first stanza.

Ed Bucynski doubled home Pop-eye Carreras with Vernon's first run in the first inning.

Safe on an error, Quintana scored on a fly ball off the bat of Grimes in the Bronx third. Two more runs, both unearned, crossed the platter in the fourth and one more in the sixth.

Vernon's final two runs came in the fifth on a triple by Bucynski and singles by Jim Hayes and Richardson.

Richardson hit a perfect three for three in the nightcap.

Team	W	L	W-L %	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	EA
Big Spring	18	2	.900	100	100	100	100	100	100
Vernon	2	18	.100	100	100	100	100	100	100

Billy Maxwell Won't Have To Qualify In Amateur

NEW YORK (AP) — The hope that springs eternal from the breast of the week-end golfer — a spot in the National Amateur Championship — will come true for 173 lucky ones scattered around the country today.

The tournament gets under way in Seattle on Aug. 18 and there will be about 800 unsuccessful aspirants to the throne home watching. That gives the unknown about one chance in eight of qualifying.

And even if he does make it, Joe Week-end won't have any cinch. There is an exempt list of 25 which would make anyone think twice before teeing off.

The entire seven-man teams of the United States, Mexico and Canada — which will play for the America's Cup before the amateur — won't have to qualify. Defending Champion Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., Sam Ursetta of Rochester, New York, 1950 titleholder, and Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City, all are members of the United States team.

Other sharpshooters on the exempt list for one reason or another include British Amateur Champion Hagley Ward of Tarboro, N. C.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Odessa is steam-rolling its way toward the Longhorn League's regular season pennant, and there is a reason other than the glory in it. The Oilers have the incentive because a pot of gold for each of the players lies at the end of the rainbow.

The player fund has been restored in the circuit this year, with one cent from each adult admission going into the kitty. The way the fans have been turning out, the take could amount to around \$300 or \$400 for each player at the season's end.

Personnel of the first place club gets 40 per cent of the pool. The runnersup share to the extent of 30 per cent. The team finishing third comes in for 20 per cent and the fourth place team ten per cent.

The other teams, which contribute to the ante, get just what Little Henry got when he shot at the bird—nothing.

San Angelo, no doubt, will do more handsomely by the fund than any of the other clubs, since the attendance there—though not in keeping with recent seasons—will pace the circuit. Unless the Colts do some sprinting, however, they will be left in the wake of the first division outfits.

Notes from the pro football scene (there'll be a lot of news on the grid mercenaries in this area from now on, you know):

Otto Schnellbacher, who played in an all-star game here once in the distant past, may quit the New York Giants. His place in the "umbrella defense" could be taken by Don Menasco, the University of Texas' great.

The Detroit Lions will have two Bob Smiths this fall, one from Texas A & M and the other from Iowa.

The Dallas Texans will suffer for a lack of experienced navigators. Bob Celeri, California ex, will be the only quarterback on hand with pro experience. Dave Anderson of Arkansas A & M and Jack Harmon of LSU will be Celeri's understudies.

EX-HSU CAGE STANDOUT NOW AT FORSAN

Rev. Julius Stagner, the new Baptist minister at Forsan, is the same fellow who used to play some great basketball at Hardin-Simmons about four years ago. At that time, he went by the nickname of "Slats."

NUDGE WASHINGTON

Raschi, Reynolds Pace Champions

By JIM KENSIL
Associated Press Staff Writer

Remember when Hal Newhouse and Dixie Trout combined their talents to hurl the Detroit Tigers to the 1945 American League pennant? At the time, baseball fans didn't think their great two-fold performance would be marred for some time to come.

But then Johnny Sain and Warren Spahn came along with the 1948 Boston Braves and delivered a one-two pitching punch that landed the N. L. flag. Okay, so baseball history repeats itself.

Don't look now, but Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds, a pair of New York Yankees' moundsmen, are threatening to do it all over again.

Raschi tossed his 11th straight win last night, a 1-0 blanking of the Washington Senators that brought his season slate to 13-2. Tonight, Reynolds faces the same Senators in the nation's capital and will be shooting for his 13th in 20 decisions. That means the two Yankee right-handers, with 25 wins between them, have accounted for their team's 62 triumphs of the season.

Raschi's stint against the Senators was one of his top shows of the season. He scattered six hits and fanned eight while walking only one.

The Yanks won it in the sixth inning when ex-New Yorker Bob Porterfield walked Gil McDougald with the bases loaded to force over Hank Bauer with the game's only tally. Bauer reached base when with one out Mickey Grasso fumbled his tap in front of the plate. Mickey Mantle then moved him to third with a bouncing double over First Baseman Mickey Vernon's head, after Yogi Berra filed to Gil Coan. Porterfield then passed Gene Woodling intentionally to load the sacks.

So the Yanks are now 3½ games in front of second-place Cleveland and another full game ahead of third-place Boston, both of which were idle last night along with the rest of the American League and all of the National.

But New York scribes are calling it a miracle that the Yanks continue to set the pace, especially after their recent Western trip in which they went only seven of 16. Perhaps, the New Yorkers' front-running position should be attributed to a couple of "miracles."

It looks like Raschi and Reynolds are going to have to continue carrying the load through the league leaders' last 48 games, 36 of which are on the road. To make it worse the Yanks play 18 games away from the Stadium after Labor Day and only three at home. And furthermore, they have to face Boston's Red Sox seven times at Fenway Park and five at the Stadium. The Red Sox are the only club to show a profit against the Yanks this season, holding a 6-4 edge.



Iron Man

Big Spring's pitching problems in last night's double header with Vernon were adequately taken care of by Gil Guerra (above), who went all the way in both games. He picked up his 18th and 19th wins of the season.

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L %	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	EA
Big Spring	18	2	.900	100	100	100	100	100	100
Vernon	2	18	.100	100	100	100	100	100	100

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L %	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	EA
New York	18	2	.900	100	100	100	100	100	100
Vernon	2	18	.100	100	100	100	100	100	100

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L %	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	EA
New York	18	2	.900	100	100	100	100	100	100
Vernon	2	18	.100	100	100	100	100	100	100

WT-NM LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L %	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	EA
New York	18	2	.900	100	100	100	100	100	100
Vernon	2	18	.100	100	100	100	100	100	100

BRONC GAMES OF THE WEEK:

Team	W	L	W-L %	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	EA
Big Spring	18	2	.900	100	100	100	100	100	100
Vernon	2	18	.100	100	100	100	100	100	100

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The BEER That

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A. K. LEBKOWSKY & SON, Wholesalers

LITTLE SPORT



SECOND RICHEST

Hambletonian Stake Set At Goshen On Tuesday

By JOHN CHANDLER

GOSHEN, N. Y. (AP)—Old timers on harness racing's Grand Circuit speculated today that for the first time since 1947 it might require three heats to decide the rich Hambletonian Stake tomorrow.

Sixteen three-year-old colts and fillies are entered for the 27th edition of the sulky sport's Kentucky Derby. And there is speed to burn in the star-studded lineup headed by the Duke of Lullwater.

Perhaps a dozier half dozen were scared away from posting the final \$500 starting fee after the blistering workouts turned in by several contenders last week.

The last four Hambletonians have been won in two straight heats, and the first one to put a pair together tomorrow will get \$47,336.64 from the juicy \$87,637.55 pot. This makes it the second richest Hambletonian. Last year when 21 started, the purse grossed \$95,263, and a 25 to 1 shot—Mainliner—hailed in \$31,947 for Ralph Kroening of Milwaukee.

Going back to 1947, the winner was Hot Mon, which set the stake record of 2:00 flat after losing the first heat to Rodney. Hot Mon wrapped it up with victory in the third heat. Eight Hambletonians have required three heats, and in 1932 and 1934 they had to make four trips before getting a winner.

Duke of Lullwater, the 1951 two-year-old champion and winner of 14 of 16 starts last year as he piled up the biggest earnings on record for a juvenile, is listed as the 3 to 1 choice. The Duke has won three of five this year.

Usually they pin this race down to one heavy favorite, with two or three others conceding a chance. But this time, there are about eight other snappy steppers in addition to the Duke—owned by Walter T. Candler of Decatur, Ga.

Foremost challenger seems to be Hit Song, property of E. Roland Harriman and E. T. Gerry of New York, and L. B. Sheppard, Hanover, Pa.

Hit Song is the only horse that has beaten the Duke—twice last year.

Coahoma Seeks To Clinch Softball Playoff Crown

COLORADO CITY — It'll be all even or all over after tonight in the Jaycee Softball league for the summer as Coahoma and Col-Tex enter the fourth game of the championship series.

A win by Coahoma will give them the title, as they have won two of the previous three games of a best-of-five game playoff. Should Col-Tex triumph tonight, the games will be tied 2-2 and require the fifth contest.

Coahoma won the seasonal championship and has won their two playoff games by 3-1 (last Tuesday night) and 2-1 (Saturday night) scores.

Col-Tex finished second in the season's play and capped its lone game of the championship series 2-1 last Thursday night.

No Diplomat, Says New Cincy Manager

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rogers "Rajah" Hornsby takes over the managerial reins of the seventh-place Cincinnati Reds here tonight as the Redlegs open a two-game series with the Chicago Cubs.

The "Rajah," recently named to succeed Luke Sewell as the Reds' pilot, said he will handle the third base coaching chores tonight as Redleg skipper.

Hornsby, former great second baseman and slugger, told the press yesterday:

"I'm no diplomat and neither am I a Simon Legree. "I don't pat guys on the back for what they are being paid to do. In that way perhaps, I'm not a diplomat."

year, and twice in July of this year. All of the Duke's defeats occurred here in Goshen.

Others considered capable of grabbing the big prize include Sharp Nod, owned by C. W. Clark, Dearborn, Mich.; Crystal Hanover, Dave Johnston, T. W. Church and P. J. Baugh, Charlotte, N. C.

Hardy Hanover, E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill.; Diplomat Hanover, L. E. Lake, Colfax, Ind.; Lu Peck, O. L. Meers, Toledo, Ohio; Dallas Hanover, Ed Dougherty, Hackensack, N. J.; Theme Song, Hayes Fair Acres stable, Du Quoin, Ill.; and Scotch Victor, S. A. Camp Farms, Shafter, Calif.

REGUERA TO HURL

Indians To Test Broncs Tonight

Midland's red-hot Indians move into town tonight for a single shot at the Big Spring Broncs. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

The Warriors have suddenly decided they want to move up the Longhorn League ladder. Their immediate objective is second place, a spot now occupied by the Big Spring club.

Six-Man Clinic Starts Aug. 14

FORSAN — Frank Honeycutt, Foran High School coach, returned to San Angelo Monday, where he conferred with officials in regards to the annual Six-Man Football Coaching School, to be held there Aug. 14-15-16.

Athletes from all over Texas will gather at Angelo Sunday to begin training for the annual football and basketball All-Star games, held in conjunction with the clinic.

Honeycutt will serve as program chairman of the school. More than 100 coaches and their wives are due at the clinic, Honeycutt stated.

Kurt Lesner of California will serve as chief instructor of the school.

Montero Hurls One-Hit Game

By The Associated Press

Juan Montero of Lubbock issued a single to Mel Stein of Atlanta in the sixth inning of a West Texas New Mexico League game Monday night and except for that hit he'd be in the loop's hall of fame.

Stein broke up Montero's bid for a no-hit game with the rap, the only one in the 4-0 victory for Montero and Lubbock. Lubbock earned a split in the two seven-inning games. Atlanta won the opener 2-1.

At the top of the race, Clovia maintained his 4½ game margin for a sixth straight day with a 5-1 win over Amarillo. Second-place Albuquerque captured its sixth in a row, beating Borger, 5-2.

Lamesa blasted cellarite Pampa twice 8-4 and 6-4 when Del Smith took the opener on four-hit hurling and George Payte the windup on an eight-hitter.

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Aerial Battle Due In Game

FORT WORTH, Aug. 5 (AP)—A wild offensive struggle with the air filled with panes is indicated when All-Star schoolboy football squads clash in the annual Texas Coaching School game Friday night.

Both the North and the South, coached by Jim Tatum of Maryland and L. R. (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian, respectively, have been throwing the ball all over the premises in practice sessions.

There's talented passing on both sides along with more than average speed. So there could be considerable running, particularly from Meyer's Spread formation, while Tatum's Split T is noted for down-the-middle pushes. But passing appears destined to predominate.

Tatum was pleased with his crop of quarterbacks for the Split T formation and his squad took to this style of offense even faster and smoother than Meyer's squad did with the spread. Tatum used Charley Brewer of Lubbock and Jack Kirkpatrick of Post and liked them both. Brewer probably will bear the brunt of the North offense.

Meyer used three tailbacks in his Spread formation with Pat Polar of Jefferson (San Antonio) leading as the No. 1 man. Delano Womack of Austin could be used to advantage but Meyer indicated he considered Womack would do him the most good on defense.

Jimmie Dickey of Galena Park was another showing well at the tailback spot. Huge Burleigh Armbrake of Kerrville is due to head Meyer's defensive platoon—and he plans to use two platoons.

Basketball squads that will meet Thursday night also held two sessions and one of them—the North—turned up with a flock of injuries from a full court scrimmage. Ray Burrus of Canyon, a 6-foot-5 center, turned an ankle and may not be able to play at all. Wayman Buchanan of Amos Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth), a snappy forward, suffered a gash under his left eye that required several stitches to close and Larry Schowalter, high-scoring forward from Addison (Dallas), got a cut over his left eye, but neither is expected to miss the game.

Forsan To Play Saturday Night

Ballinger and Forsan go together Saturday night in Ballinger to open this week's slate of the Concho Basin League. Then two more games are scheduled for Sunday.

The Sunday games pit Big Lake-Texon against Bryan Electric in Veribest and Robert Lee against Sonora in the latter town.

The team standings:

Team	W	L
Bryan Electric	8	1
Miles	6	4
Sonora	5	3
Big Lake-Texon	4	4
Robert Lee	4	6
Forsan	3	6
Ballinger-Winters	3	6

Terps Will Have Good Team Again

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Jim Tatum, who coached Maryland to an undefeated season then beat the nation's No. 1 team, Tennessee, in the Sugar Bowl, said today he would have another good team and indicated that if he got a bowl bid he would take it although "they'll probably suspend us again."

Referring to action of the Southern Conference in prohibiting Maryland from playing any conference games this year because it defied a bowl ban, Tatum declared that he still thought bowl games were justified.

The University of Florida has a player on the baseball squad named Carratt and a track man named Diamond.

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Roundtrip To Mars Would Take 3 Years

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Reporter
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (U)—If those alleged "flying saucers" were ships from outer space, they'd have to be manned by chaps with tolerant wives.

Roundtrip travel to the earth from Mars and Venus—the only two planets in our solar system given even an outside chance of supporting life—would involve nearly three years for the Martians, just over two years for the Venutians.

And they'd have to spend that much time away from the wife and kids even though they had spaceships capable of travelling at a 25,000-mile-an-hour clip! Just suppose, for a minute, that Mars and Venus were populated by some kind of intelligent beings capable of launching a spaceship—saucer-shaped or what-have-you—and that they wanted to do some fancy spying on the earth.

Here's what they'd be up against: While Venus is "only" 25 million miles from the earth at its closest approach to our planet—a breeze, you might say, for a spaceship travelling 25,000 miles an hour—there would be much more to the problem than that.

Venus makes such a "close" approach only once in every 470 days; meanwhile, in its orbit around the sun, it gets as far away as 160 million miles from the earth.

Moreover, while Venus and the earth travel in the same direction around the sun, Venus hurries along at a 23-mile-a-second clip, while the earth moves at 18½ miles a second.

This means that any take-off from Venus—and the return take-off from the earth—must be made several weeks in advance of the time the two planets would be closest to each other.

That is, the Venutian spaceman wouldn't aim right for the earth; he'd direct his spaceship at a point in space where it would eventually "rendezvous" with the earth. Estimates have been made that, for minimum fuel consumption, a roundtrip between Venus and the earth would require 146 days for the actual trip, a 470-day wait at the destination point until the two planets were "close" again, and then another 146 days for the flight home, or a total of 762 days.

As for the Mars-to-earth-and-return junket, the figures go like this:

Closest approach of the two planets: 35 million miles.
238 cruising days on the outgoing

voyage, a wait of 485 days at destination point, and another 238 days going "home." Total, 971 days.

That would mean that interplanetary visitors would have to find some place to hide during the stop-over.

Of course, a spaceship with a limitless supply of fuel wouldn't have to undergo the so-called "waiting period." It could take off even when the objective planet was at its maximum distance—160-million miles between earth and Venus, and 248-million between earth and Mars. But, of course, that would mean a longer time in flight.

Coming back again to the alleged "flying saucers"—and the big "if" on whether they are something manned by interplanetary space-navigators—here's another thought:

They've certainly licked the interplanetary fuel consumption problem if they can afford to do all the nocturnal cruising around the earth that has been credited to them.

Disgruntled Demos To Make Decision

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 5 (U)—Mississippi's "Disgruntled Democrats" will meet today at 2 p.m. (CST) to decide what to do rather than support the party's Stevenson-Sparkman ticket.

Former Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin of Tupelo, a States Rights Democrat, who headed the group, conferred briefly in Denver, Colo., with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower during the week end.

Lumpkin has said he would present Eisenhower's name for endorsement when the State Democratic convention meets again on Aug. 18 to make an official decision on whether to support the party nominees. The convention recessed before the national convention in Chicago.

Led by Gov. Hugh White, practically all of the state officials have endorsed Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama.

L. O. Crosby Jr., Plesyune lumberman, and Walter Johnson Jr., business manager of the Jackson Daily News, joined Lumpkin in inviting Democrats to today's meeting.

Grow Diary Case Provides New Ammunition For Reds

MOSCOW (U)—The Russians today drew fresh ammunition for their war-mongering charges against the United States from the case of Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow and his diary.

This time the blast, in the Literary Gazette, was touched off by a U. S. Army court martial conviction of Grow for improperly recording military secrets in his personal diary and failing to safeguard classified data.

That, said the authoritative semi-weekly, shows publicly that the American Army high command "fully subscribes to the war-mongering views Grow expressed . . . is in full agreement with his cannibalistic views."

The Pentagon, the Gazette continued, "did not even attempt to refute Grow's views favoring war with the U. S. S. R. . . . In other words, the Pentagon said, 'conduct your espionage and subversive work . . . but God save you if you put them down on paper!'"

Grow was U. S. military attaché in Moscow last year when Soviet agents stole his diary. Subsequently, the Russians gave wide publication to alleged excerpts purporting to advocate that the U. S. should immediately launch an attack on the Soviet Union.

After Grow's court martial conviction, the U. S. Army asserted that some of the alleged excerpts were completely falsified and the latter—"the time is ripe for a blow this year" was one cited—the Army said the diary made clear that these were actually Grow's estimates that the Soviets were planning to wage war soon, not that he thought the Americans should take such action.

Inventors To Show New Rocket Model

COLOGNE, Germany (U)—A model of a postal rocket whose inventors claim it will shoot mail between Europe and America in 60 minutes will be shown at the German inventors exhibition late this month.

The model has been prepared by the Society for Rocket Research. Members of the society include experts who helped develop the wartime V-1 and V-2 flying bombs, with which the Germans battered London from across the English Channel.

The exhibition will be held here Aug. 23-31. More than 300 inventions will be displayed—including a folding bass violin.



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FURR'S

City Building Figures Mount

Big Spring building started so far this year exceeds \$4 million, F. W. Bettle, city building inspector, announced today.

Bettle completed tabulation of building permit figures showing \$937,790 in construction started in July. Aggregate for the month made the total for the first seven months of the year \$4,002,195, the inspector said.

Total permits granted in July were 221, boosting the year's aggregate to 931.

Month	No. Permits	Valuation
Jan.	97	\$ 376,870
Feb.	165	292,160
Mar.	161	236,735
Apr.	134	553,655
May	127	378,380
June	146	1,226,558
Totals	931	\$4,002,195

Chinese Commies Demand Apologies

HONG KONG (U)—The Chinese Communists have demanded apologies and compensation from Macau as a result of incidents late last month on the border between Red China and the Portuguese colony 35 miles east of here.

The Communists called for Macau's administration to apologize publicly for "starting the border incidents," withdraw their border guards several hundred feet behind the Customs Building, pay compensation for Red casualties and damage to Chinese property, and bear "full responsibility for future incidents."

The demands were sent to Lisbon, the Portuguese capital.

Five clashes occurred late in July between guards facing each other across the Macau-China border. Each side blamed the other.

One Portuguese African was killed and 12 were injured. The Reds claimed at least 140 casualties.

Yarborough Has A Debt Of \$26,000

AUSTIN, Aug. 5 (U)—Ralph Yarborough has \$26,000 in unpaid campaign debts to remind him of his unsuccessful race for the governorship.

William G. Carnahan, chairman of Yarborough's finance committee, disclosed the debts yesterday. He said they were part of "the great sacrifices required of a man of modest means like Judge Yarborough in seeking public office."

He said Yarborough had neither sought nor accepted contributions from outside the state.

Big Spring Daily Herald

SEC. II

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, August 5, 1952

SEC. II

'Do-Gooders' Sap Strength, General Says

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 5 (U.S.)—Washington "idealists and do-gooders" were accused by a former 45th Division commander yesterday of sapping America's strength with the stalemate war in Korea.

"Every day the stalemate continues, the weaker becomes our position and the stronger becomes that of the Russians," declared Maj. Gen. James C. Styrone, who returned from Korea two months ago to his cotton brokerage business at Hobart, Okla.

Addressing the Oklahoma American Legion convention, Styrone said we're not only losing face in Korea, but all over the world. "The reason we are in this mess," he added, "is that there are too many idealists and do-gooders in policy-making in the government."

The former combat commander of the National Guard division said policy planners are more concerned with setting up smoothly operating democracies in the Far East than in looking after America's welfare.

"It's all right to have your head in the clouds if your feet are on the ground," he asserted, "but too many Washington planners are all up in the air."

He urged more vigorous prosecution of the war without extending fighting to the Chinese mainland or using Chinese Nationalists on Formosa.

"We should give Gen. Van Fleet (Eighth Army commander) more troops or get out," he said.

Styrone paid tribute to Gen. Van Fleet and his men, but added: "His orders come from Washington and that is what I find fault with."

Firms Charged With Violations By NPA

DALLAS, Aug. 5 (U.S.)—Three Texas firms have been charged with non-compliance of NPA regulations and actions have been filed against them.

The National Production Authority said yesterday it was the first time such charges had been made in Texas.

Use of scarce materials in excess of allotments was charged.

Named in the complaints were H. S. Jack Jr., president of Dayton Irrigation Systems of Dallas; M. E. Snoddy, president, and G. W. Kehres, purchasing agent, of Texas Lawn Sprinkler Company of Dallas, Inc.; and W. O. Beardon of Lubbock and B. L. Doyal, Amarillo, partners doing business as Tascosa Drive-In Theater in Amarillo.



Battle With A Bull

Among the thrill sequences of the spectacular "Quo Vadis" is the episode in which Ursus, enacted by Buddy Baer, wrestles a ferocious bull in the Circus of Nero. Here the 250-pound former heavyweight fighter gets a headlock on the fighting bull. The Technicolor "Quo Vadis," with Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr in the leading roles, is at the Ritz through Thursday, as a roadshow attraction.

'Quo Vadis' Showing At Ritz Three Days

Hailed as one of the milestones in motion picture history, the new "Quo Vadis" moved into the Ritz Theatre today for a three-day run. It shows here as a road show attraction at advanced prices.

With Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr heading a cast of thousands, the picture tells the story of the birth of Christianity in a pagan world. Emphasis is on splendor, scope and spectacle throughout the Technicolor production.

Against one of history's notable backdrops, that of ancient Rome in the days of Emperor Nero, this is the story of a handsome warrior and a beautiful girl who find their love is matched by their devotion for a cause which becomes a crusade against man's inhumanity towards man.

The picture is based on the novel by Henry K. Sienkiewicz, which headed the best seller lists for 25 years after its first publication in 1895, and which has been translated into every language in the world. It was filmed entirely in Rome amid the actual scenes of its historic locale. Its spectacular scenes required more sets (115); more actors (6,500 in one scene); more costumes (15,000); more props (150,000); more cast principals (110 actors in speaking roles); animals (including 63 lions) than any motion picture yet made.

Leo Genn, Peter Ustinov, Patricia Laffan, Finlay Currie, Abraham Sofaer, Marina Bertl and Buddy Baer are among the principals Mervyn LeRoy directed.

Secretary To Attend Regional Conference

Louise Block, secretary for Local Selective Service Board No. 71, will be in Lubbock Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for a regional Selective Service conference.

State draft officials will be on hand to bring personnel of local boards up to date on Selective Service procedures and policies. Problems which any of the West Texas workers might have also will be aired.

Roselle Coates, clerk for the local board, will be in charge of the office (503 Petroleum Building) in the secretary's absence.

Like Is Making Flying Visit To VFW Camp

LOS ANGELES (U.S.)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower makes a flying visit today to the national encampment here of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He arrives by plane at 3:45 p. m. (5:45 EST). Then follows a slow drive downtown along a route police expect to be lined with hundreds of thousands.

Downtown the general's motorcade will join the VFW Million Dollar Parade of Drums on its way to Memorial Coliseum, where Eisenhower will receive the Bernard Baruch Award for his "contribution toward fostering American unity and goodwill among all the peoples of the world."

A 14-minute speech, described as non-political, will be made about 7 p. m.

VFW officials said the award and the invitation to speak were received by Eisenhower before he was chosen as the Republican presidential nominee.

The general will take off on his return to his Denver headquarters at 9 p. m.

Democratic political figures held the VFW spotlight yesterday. Messages came from President Truman, Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson and Navy Secretary Dan Kimball.

Last night the VFW awarded comedian Bob Hope the first Al

Voters In Missouri Having Say At Polls

By LARRY HALL

ST. LOUIS (U.S.)—Missouri voters had their say today after a bitter primary election campaign in which President Truman again took a part.

The state's No. 1 citizen openly endorsed only one candidate—Atty. Gen. J. E. (Buck) Taylor for he Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator. Truman planned to vote at his home town of Independence around 10 a. m. (EST) then return to Washington.

In a senatorial primary race in 1950 Truman came out for Emory W. Allison of Rolla, then a state senator. Allison was beaten by Thomas C. Hendricks Jr. of St. Louis, who went on to defeat Republican Sen. Forrest C. Donnell that November.

Truman's choice this time was opposed by Stuart Symington of St. Louis, a one-time key man in the Truman administration.

The race, along with one for the Democratic nomination for governor, cracked the party into separate, feuding camps.

It pitted the well-known Pendergast organization of Kansas City, to which the President belongs, against a young North St. Louis

Joison Medal for outstanding service in entertaining servicemen during and since World War II.

A Santa Barbara schoolteacher, Mrs. Geraldine Jones, was selected VFW "Teacher of the Year" for giving students "the meaning and practice of democracy."

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A Bible Thought For Today—

That is the end of all living. But humanity takes small account of the endless life as a remote contingency, but is greatly concerned with the brief stay on this side the veil. "And Asa slept with his fathers, and his son Jehoshaphat reigned in his stead." — 1 Kings 15:24.

Start Carefully, Stay Careful, Is Advice To The Vacationist

As our vacation begins, even though it involves a minimum of travel, we are getting together with ourself and administering the usual lecture regarding the rules of highway safety.

First off, we shall have our car checked over for any repairs or adjustments that may be needed. Mechanical defects cause relatively few accidents; more than ninety percent are caused by driver defects, so we shall concentrate on briefing ourselves on the fundamentals.

No driving faster than conditions warrant. Slowing down for all the little villages we traverse, no matter how small. Watching especially for side roads, which are the scenes of many avoidable accidents. Being particularly careful at bridges, avoiding passing another vehicle whenever possible.

We don't need to remind ourselves not to pass another vehicle on a curve or a hill, or without sufficient clear distance ahead on straightaways. Hill-and-curve passing is manifestly suicidal; you can get away with it sometimes, but not all the time.

There is more to that rule, however, than simply to refrain from passing another vehicle on a hill. It is of almost equal importance to slow down while approaching the hill from the opposite direction; for you must remember that when one of these accidents occurs—and they are apt to be awfully messy—the violator of the rule meets another vehicle head-on. If the approaching vehicle hits the hill from the opposite direction at an excessive rate of speed, its driver helps to compound the accident.

We shall treat all hills with due respect, whether there's another vehicle in sight or not. We shall do this because we have had some narrow escapes by not making allowance for the reckless motorist who passes another vehicle on a hill.

We shall keep our eyes on the road every second. We shall observe the speed limits and all the rules relating to arm signaling. We shall watch the intersections and the hills and curves. We shall, in short, try to be a good and careful driver.

Two-Party Talk Brings Action On The Local Republican Front

Howard County will be achieving some sort of distinction in Texas with its unprecedented number of Republican candidates for local offices. Practically a dozen names will be on the November general election ballot for various county posts.

Nothing like it has happened here before, and nothing like it has happened in very many Texas counties of any size. What it seems to indicate is that the local Republicans—more numerous than ever before—are really taking action toward establishing some strength in a second party in Texas. There is always much talk about how good a two-party system would be for Texas, but seldom is anything done about it. There are usually GOP's on the ticket for governor, senator, and such offices, but the little groups of Republicans scattered over the state have never mustered interest, confidence or courage enough to come out with local

candidates. Now, the Howard County group is acting instead of just talking.

The program, of course, is to stimulate a larger vote for the national Republican ticket. Almost every observer notes a strong trend in Texas ranks to cast a ballot for Ike this fall, and even Democratic leaders are leaving the gates open for Texans to do this. But even with the like sentiment, an inducement to vote for somebody locally on the GOP ticket might be a help. At least the local Republicans see it that way.

Whether they make any inroads on county offices is a very open question, probably they will not. But they will have succeeded in stimulating more interest than ever before in the importance of the general election in Texas. If a local Republican ticket serves no other purpose than to get out a record vote in this county in November, it will have been a worthy effort.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Reds Seize On Political Year To Step Up Anti-U. S. Campaign

WASHINGTON. — It is probably no accident that the planners in the Kremlin have chosen the most hectic of all American election summers to do some of their ugliest nose-thumbing.

Election years in the U.S.A. are always watched most carefully by those in Europe who have something ominous to put across.

It was no accident, for instance, that Mussolini, Hitler, and Japan ganged up in the fall of 1938—an election year—to start a territorial submarine warfare in the Mediterranean while Japan was pushing farther into China. Roosevelt called a conference in Russia to try to stop the Japanese but worried politicians, including Cordell Hull, finally induced him to pull his punches.

It was also no accident that Hitler picked the election summer of 1940 to drive into France and try to take England. He knew that American isolationists would do their best to let Roosevelt's hand.

And had it not been for Roosevelt's courage in bucking the tide in Congress and sending arms to England, a Nazi government might have ruled the British Isles.

Likewise, it is probably no accident that the Kremlin is making some of its most telltale moves this summer—at a time when the American public is thinking about the heat, summer vacations, and who will be the next President of the United States. Here are some of the moves spurred on by Moscow at this time:

1. Reported test of the first Russian hydrogen bomb. If this is true, then the Soviet is ahead of us in developing the H-bomb. Bruno Pontecorvo, who escaped behind the Iron Curtain, is reported to be the scientist who developed it. Of course, these reports could be another part of the war of nerves. But if true, a hydrogen bomb in Russian hands will seriously upset the balance of military and diplomatic power in Europe. For nations like to be on the side of the nation with the greatest power, and so far our atomic power has been overwhelming.

2. Possibility that Iran will go Communist. Iranian riots and the demand that the American arms mission be kept and the American arms mission be kept and the American arms mission be kept.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon

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Big Spring Herald, Tues., Aug. 5, 1938



"I'm Fine, Thanks, But I Hear You're In Bad Shape"

World Today—James Marlow

Mild-Mannered Candidates Beginning To Thaw As The Campaigns Heat Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seemed for a time—that was before it got started—that this might be one of the nicest Alphonse and Gaston presidential campaigns on record.

Two of the pleasantest gentlemen one could imagine, Eisenhower and Stevenson, both almost brand new in politics, full of personal charm, and neither looking for the presidency. Then suddenly both got tapped.

Before his nomination the general was far too mild to suit Sen. Taft who rapped his knuckles with the reminder the Republicans were fighting the Democrats, Eisenhower quickly made a speech blasting the Democrats.

Gov. Stevenson didn't start out throwing the furniture around, either.

He not only said he didn't want the nomination but when he got it he persisted for several days thereafter in talking about his fate and his reluctance until a reporter finally asked if he was still reluctant.

Stevenson assured the newsmen: "I'm getting more combative and aggressive all the time." As a matter of fact, though, as soon as they got the nomination the two men began to let the stones fly. Not big stones, the personal kind that bash a head in. Fairly small stones, the kind that could be expected, just big enough to break a few windows.

In his acceptance speech July 11 Eisenhower promised to lead a "crusade" against a Democratic administration full of "waste, extravagance and corruption." Then he went fishing.

In his own acceptance speech two weeks later Stevenson batted a few practice balls into the Republican kitchen, knocking the dishes around and getting a few laughs.

For years the tired businessman has been a misunderstood figure, subject to public laughter and the loud leer. Everybody suspected that he was really a gay dog worn out from too much play rather than too much work.

But Dr. Jordan has put the stamp of medical authority on the fact that the tired businessman really is tired. And his prescription is: He ought to take it easy and pamper himself more.

Specifically, the ingredients in her prescription for businessmen over 30 include: (1) the habit of taking one or two relaxing drinks a day; (2) restful one-month vacations twice a year; (3) a leisurely noon lunch, followed by a nap; (4) moments of relaxation between business appointments to break the tension of the work day.

These are sound, sensible recommendations. The only quarrel the average fellow will have with them is this: "Why wait until I am 50? Let's start living that way now."

There is some justification for this viewpoint, as all impartial surveys show that the ordinary person who starts earning his living at 21 begins to feel tired before his 22nd birthday.

What Dr. Jordan may have inadvertently done is open the door to a great revolution in the American business office.

Since the office is a man's work-a-day home, it should have all the facilities of a well-appointed home and social club—a bar, a library, some card tables and pinball machines, and a few comfortable couches.

I don't know whether Dr. Jordan has made any research into what makes the tired businessman tired, but I have.

My theory, based on long observation, is that the average character, accused Stevenson of being the "captivity" of the CIO, city bosses, and President Truman.

Being newcomers, the general and the governor seem to needle each other. On Aug. 1 Eisenhower declared he was his own boss. And yesterday Stevenson said he was his own master.

But it was Republican Sen. Dirksen, from Stevenson's own Illinois who made the bluntest attack on the governor so far. Dirksen isn't a man who punches with feather pillows.

Last night he said Stevenson was rapidly becoming known as "Illinois' worst governor."

Looks like we may be having a little warm weather.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Tired Businessman Has A 'Florence Nightingale'

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—The tired businessman at last has a Florence Nightingale of his very own.

She is Dr. Sara M. Jordan, a lady doctor from Boston, who is certainly American industry's leading candidate for the woman-of-the-year in 1938.

What have the Republican or Democratic parties done for the tired businessman? Nothing. He isn't even mentioned in their platforms, and he can walk a plank for all they care.

But Dr. Jordan, one of the country's top female physicians, has come up with a concrete program to make the tired businessman feel less tired.

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Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

A Kiowa Indian Prays That The Whites Will Protect Resources

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note.

Jasper Saunkeah is an Indian. A full-blooded Kiowa, and a chief of the Kiowas in his own right. Just now he lives in Oklahoma City and throughout the state here isn't either a better known or better liked man. Jasper Saunkeah is and has been for many years a deputy United States marshal.

A courageous and efficient officer, he is outstanding as a leader of the Indians of all the tribes, and one whose counsel is eagerly and often sought by tribal leadership and Indians with individual problems.

When the National Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors met in Oklahoma, Jasper Saunkeah was asked to meet with them and to express the Indian's thoughts upon the erosion by wind and water that the white men have permitted to be inflicted upon this country.

Jasper Saunkeah met with these men and women, and when he went before them he asked them to pray with him, a man in whose veins there flows nothing but the purest Kiowa blood.

And there, before that group, Jasper Saunkeah lifted up his voice and prayed: "Hear us, Oh Great Spirit in the Sky: Our people are a very old people. We lived in this land thousands of moons before the white man came. His way of life differed from ours and for many seasons there was bitter strife between us. Now there is peace, but the heart of the Red Man is sad, for the white man has destroyed many of nature's most bountiful gifts and has forgotten that all things came from Mother Earth and go back to her."

"Our sons lived like their fathers and grandfathers. We did not make many things. Our poems and our stories were spoken but we did not record many of

them on paper. Words of wisdom were spoken in the councils of our elders and our young men remembered.

"We lived simply and near to the earth. In the voices of the earth and the running waters and the wind in the sky we heard the sayings of the Great Spirit who made all things and gave them to us. We lived happily in a land where grass and trees never failed for thousands of moons and where meat and skins were plentiful.

"Sad were our hearts when the white man made great wounds in the earth in his haste to take riches from the soil of our fathers. We were sad, for with the wisdom of a thousand moons we knew that when the water runs red or brown our land is losing its strength and our grass and trees wither. We knew that in a few short years the work of nature for thousands of years would be no more.

"Oh, Great Spirit, bring our white brothers and to us all the wisdom of nature and the knowledge that if her laws are obeyed this land will again flourish and grasses and trees grow as before. Guide those who through their councils seek to spread the wisdom of their leaders to all people. Heal the raw wounds in the earth and restore our clean and beautiful streams. Bring again the sparkling waters from our springs and restore to our soil the richness which strengthens men's bodies and makes them wise in their councils. Bring to all the knowledge that great cities live only through the bounty of the good earth beyond their paved streets and towers of stone and steel. Amen."

Thus prayed Jasper Saunkeah, elder chief of the ancient Kiowas.

FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

AT&T Fights Ceaseless Battle To Keep Widows' \$9 Dividend

(First of Two Articles)

A newspaperman writes: "I happen to be an investor in American Telephone and Telegraph stock. There are, as you know, well over 1,000,000 shareholders. Telephone is often the stock a neophyte buys, sometimes the only one. Most of us keep buying over the years. My holding now represents a pretty substantial amount of my total assets.

"But bankers and investment counselors always advise:

"Diversify! Also, one finds an increasing coolness toward AT&T on the part of professional advisers. They talk ominously about watering down the stock. What I want to know is: Is AT&T sound? Should a holder keep on buying? Is the dividend secure?"

A similar question might have been raised before the first World War about traction securities, particularly the stock of Interborough Rapid Transit Co. in New York. There, if ever, was a first-rate investment. Urban industrialization and the outward reach of New York assured increased traffic. But World War I boosted costs, the company had an unbreakable five-cent fare contract with the city, and receivership ultimately resulted.

AT&T, too, is afflicted with the problem of higher costs. Since the war it has had to go to utility commissions for higher rates. Coincidentally in New York now take a dime instead of a nickel. What's more, the telephone business must constantly combat investment theory. As its business increases, it must put more money into it. It's constantly battling decreasing returns on capital.

Suppose AT&T starts from scratch in an outlying area and connects John Smith with Edward Jones. That takes one line. Now suppose William Brown wants a phone. He must be connected with Smith and Jones if his phone's to do him any good. That takes two extra wires, or a total of three wires for the three parties. Now suppose Tom Williams puts in a bid for service. That would take three additional wires, or six wires in all. If you added two more persons to the system, AT&T would need a total of 15 wires. Twelve persons in the system would require 66 wires. And so it goes in non-arithmetic progression.

In this respect, the telephone system isn't like a power company. Once an electric company establishes a generating station, it can add customers by mere

ly hooking up the home or the factory. Its distribution system is complete. What's more, labor costs don't go up with each customer. And the longer a customer has electricity, the more current he's apt to use. He puts in more appliances. That's why utility earnings increase with increased volume.

But the telephone company not only has to interconnect each new customer through its central offices with all other customers, it must also provide operators and supervisors to meet the new customers' needs. Telephone labor costs run to 45 per cent of revenues as against 20 per cent for utilities. Moreover, telephone users don't increase their requirements. A four-call-a-day customer usually stays a four-call-a-day customer. Long distance calls are an exception to this, as will be noted later.

What makes professional investors "owl-ish" about AT&T is that it's hard to keep up earnings on this expanding capital. In 1927, the company had 13,000,000 shares outstanding. Today, 34,250,000. The annual dividend requirement runs to over \$300,000,000.

Through the 'twenties, AT&T simply covered the \$9-a-share dividend. Then it was looked upon as a growth issue. It sold in 1928 at \$310 a share, to yield less than 3 per cent. Not only was it good for "widows and orphans," but also it was regarded by seekers after capital gains as a worth-while holding. In 1929, a nation with 30,000,000 families had only 15,000,000 Bell telephones. Expansion seemed unlimited.

Then came the depression and re-evaluation. Americans learned that a "necessity" can be a "luxury." The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. lost customers. In 1930, more than 15,000,000 Bell telephones were in service. By 1935, that was down to 13,600,000. And investment analysts began revising their estimates of AT&T common. Why, this was no vicious-circle stock at all. Widows and orphans better watch out!

Doctor Is A Doctor

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Doctor! Yes, that's right. Dr. Daniel Wallace Doctor has just graduated from the New York Medical College.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Spied Round Lake On Aerial Map

In our story yesterday about Meteor Crater, I described the huge hole in Arizona, with a depth of more than one tenth of a mile. Those measurements were made from upper parts of the rim around the hole.

Scientists have argued about the cause of Meteor Crater. Studies during the past few years point toward the theory that two huge meteors and many small ones struck the ground at this place on a day or night thousands of years ago.

When we look into the nature of comets, we find that the head of each one seems to be made up of a swarm of meteors. It has been learned that broken comets provide meteors for so-called "meteor showers."

It may be fair, therefore to figure that Meteor Crater was produced by the explosion of meteors in a swarm. Whether or not these meteors were followed by a tail, it seems impossible to tell. The tail of a comet is composed of thin, glowing gas, and it would fall to make a mark if a comet struck the earth.

Another meteor swarm, or small comet, probably made the hole for a lake in Canada. This lake is in the far northern part of the province of Quebec.

Members of the Royal Canadian Air Force take photographs of far parts of

Canada. These are made from the air. Mr. Frederick Chubb, an Ontario man known as a mining prospector, looked at aerial maps of northern Quebec. In the midst of lakes of the ordinary kind, he saw one which seemed to be a perfect circle.

Thinking that the lake might be in the crater of a volcano, Mr. Chubb showed the picture to the director of a museum in Toronto, Mr. V. B. Meen. Mr. Meen joined him in an airplane trip to the spot.

During that trip, facts were gathered about the object now known as Chubb Crater. It has more than twice the diameter of Arizona's Meteor Crater, and is believed to be several times as deep. Further study will be given to it in time to come. If complete proof is found that the hole was made by a meteor swarm or small comet, this hole will rank as the largest pit made in such a way.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: A New Time Clock. THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET is a new leaflet by Uncle Ray. It contains 15 fine illustrations and many facts about the names of people. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of this newspaper.

COUNTS ON SOUTH

Stevenson Sets Up Conference Series

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (U-P)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson set up appointments with two White House intimates today and arranged a conference here Wednesday with Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and Clark Clifford, former special counsel to President Truman, were due in at the executive mansion today for campaign huddles with the Democratic presidential nominee.

Russell's visit, and one slated later with Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee—both losers to Stevenson for the nomination—were hailed by the Illinois governor as evidence he faces little worry about losing the South and its big bloc of electoral votes.

Stevenson mentioned the two Southern senators Monday in answering a news conference question about whether he thought Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican nominee, would make any headway in the South.

Declaring he would not make sectional appeals or try to "adjust conventions to suit localities," Stevenson then added:

"I have little apprehension about the fidelity of the South to the Democratic party in this campaign."

"I have had heartening evidences of that already in communications from a great many people in the South—political leaders I am speaking of."

Regarding the Republican party's chances of capturing the Negro vote in the country, he said:

"I can hardly see why the Negro vote could find any happy refuge in the Republican party."

In the opening Republican blast against Stevenson's candidacy, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen blasted Stevenson as "rapidly becoming known as Illinois' worst governor since the turn of the century."

The Illinois senator who heads the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, criticized Stevenson in a statement issued in Washington.

In his second session with newsmen since being nominated, Stevenson gave a sharp reply when asked if he had been "taken over" by the Americans for Democratic Action, regarded by some sources as a Left-wing element in the Democratic party.

"I can respond in two syllables, which is nonsense. If you refer to Wilson Wyatt—well, it is nonsense. If you refer to Wilson Wyatt—well, it is nonsense."

"I have been my own master so far and I will continue to be," he added.

Wyatt, a Louisville attorney who was named this week as Stevenson's personal campaign manager, formerly was national president of the ADA.

Can't Fool Wife On Burned Toast

ALBUQUERQUE (U-P)—University of New Mexico scientists got out their Geiger counters, their laboratory equipment and their microscopes.

For days they studied the mass of black, porous material sent to them as the possible remains of one of the mysterious green fireballs. It was sent to them by a Macon, Ga., school teacher who said it apparently landed on her sidewalk in liquid form.

Finally, desperate, Dr. Lincoln La Paz, head of the university's Institute of Meteoritics, showed the stuff to his wife.

Mrs. La Paz looked, and sniffed and then proved:

"You can puzzle a scientist but you can't fool a housewife when it comes to burned toast."

Aly Kahn Plans To See Rita On Visit

NEW YORK (U-P)—Prince Aly Khan says he plans to see his estranged wife, film star Rita Hayworth, and their daughter, Yasmín, some time during his three-week visit in this country.

But the Moslem prince, who arrived yesterday on the liner Queen Elizabeth, declined to say whether he hopes to effect a reconciliation with his wife. Aly said the matter was "a personal question."

He told newsmen that he and Miss Hayworth have had frequent talks by transatlantic telephone. The prince said there was no truth in reports he had made a cash settlement with Miss Hayworth, who has filed a divorce suit in Nevada.

Aly said he would go to Saratoga, N. Y., for the sale on Aug. 13 of 20 yearling horses owned by his father, the Aga Khan.

Five Members Of Family Are Killed

PEMBROKE, Ont. (U-P)—Five members of a family were killed yesterday when a freight train crashed into their automobile at a level crossing 10 miles north of here. One child survived but was seriously injured.

The dead were Percy Toussaint, 30-year-old laborer of Pembroke; his wife, Evelyn, 25, and their three sons. Their daughter was hurt.

Witnesses said Toussaint swung out to pass another car that had stopped for the train, which was approaching the crossing.

Stevenson announced that Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., Harvard historian, is going to help with the campaign, chiefly in research and organizing material. Schlesinger is a national vice chairman of the ADA.

Altering some other views, the Democratic standard bearer said he would not indulge in "personal abuse" of Eisenhower during the campaign.

But as far as criticizing the conduct of the GOP campaign—"or pointing out inconsistencies in position—that will enter into it, and I hope every day."

Leaking Gasoline Causes Explosion

FORT WORTH, Aug. 5 (U-P)—An Air Force investigating team said today leaking gasoline, ignited by a spark, caused the explosion and fire which destroyed a B-36 bomber and injured 13 men.

The big battle plane was being readied for a takeoff and local flight yesterday when it exploded during a thunderstorm. At first it was believed lightning struck the big plane.

The first blast ripped through it at 3:45 p.m. (CST) and witnesses said a second explosion occurred shortly after. Officers said it was a complete loss.

Thirteen men were taken from the blast scene to the base hospital, but only seven were hospitalized.

The B-36, widely known as America's atom bomb carrier, costs about \$35,000,000.

Rains Too Little And Too Late To Help Parched East

By The Associated Press
Light rain fell in parts of the nation's Southern and Eastern drought areas today but it was mostly a case of too little and too late.

Parched Maine got the biggest break. Light rain dampened most of the state. Showers also sprinkled parts of drought-stricken Tennessee and Kentucky.

The drought that began in mid-June already has destroyed more than a half billion dollars worth of pastures and corn, tobacco, cotton, and vegetable crops.

Farmers, faced with burnt-out grazing lands, have dumped cattle on the market by the thousands.

Nearly an inch of rain fell in the Nashville, Tenn., area when a cold front moved in. The moisture was general over the middle por-

tion of the state. Western Tennessee remained dry with no prospect of immediate relief. Farmers there said rains now would be too late to do crops much good, anyway.

Professional rainmakers were ready to try their hand at bringing moisture to the drying tobacco and vegetable crops of Connecticut.

Stationed in the hills west of the Connecticut Valley, they were prepared to fire rain-producing crystals into the sky. They were awaiting favorable conditions—the presence of moisture bearing clouds.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture moved to bring quick relief to hard-pressed farmers in the dry areas. It summoned its agents from eight drought-stricken states, plus Texas and Oklahoma, to meet

in Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday and Thursday.

Plans will be worked out for getting immediate government loans to farmers to buy feed and replant crops wherever possible.

Other states called to the Atlanta conference are Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, South Carolina and Tennessee. The government also has designated Massachusetts and Maine as disaster areas, and eligible for such loans.

Help came from another quarter Monday when the Interstate Commerce Commission authorized cut-rate rail transportation rates on hay shipped into the drought states for feeding livestock.

Co-Op Gets Loan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (U-P)—A \$775,000 loan to the Sam Houston Electric Co-operative, Livingston, Tex., was approved yesterday by the Rural Electrification Administration.

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Montgomery Ward

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Buy all your home needs at Wards. Quality plus low prices means you get more for your home-improvement dollar.

ECONOMICAL TILEBOARD 25c

Rich-looking, durable Tileboard has baked-on enamel finish, round-contour score lines.

UNI-TIM INSULATION 1.00

Bag Efficient, economical and fire-proof insulation—save up to 30% on fuel costs. 40-lb. bag.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING 77c

Gal. Gives old worn roofs a tough asbestos covering. Won't sag in hot weather or crack in cold.

REGULAR 151.00 DEEP WELL PUMP 137.88

Delivers 660 gallons water per hour. 30 gallon tank. Jet included.

BASKET SINK STRAINER 2.88

Stainless steel body and basket with stopper. Fits 3 1/2" to 4" diameter outlets, 1 1/2" traps.

FLAT RIM STEEL SINK 8.88

Porcelain enamel, acid resisting finish. 14 gauge steel. Rounded corners. 24x18 inches.

REGULAR 12.25 MED. CABINET 8.88

One-piece steel recess model. Double-strength arched mirror. 2 adjustable glass shelves.

2-LIGHT KIT-CHEN FIXTURE 3.44

8" white glass shade has clear ridged bottom. Bright-polished chrome-plated holder. UL appr.

2-LT. BEDROOM FIXTURE 4.44

Frosted white 15-in. bent-glass shade with clear floral design. Ivory metal holder. UL appr.

CIRCLINE KIT-CHEN FIXTURE 6.88

Bright new fluorescent spreads even, glareless light. 32W tube, white enameled metal holder.

SOLID COPPER PORCH LIGHT 1.88

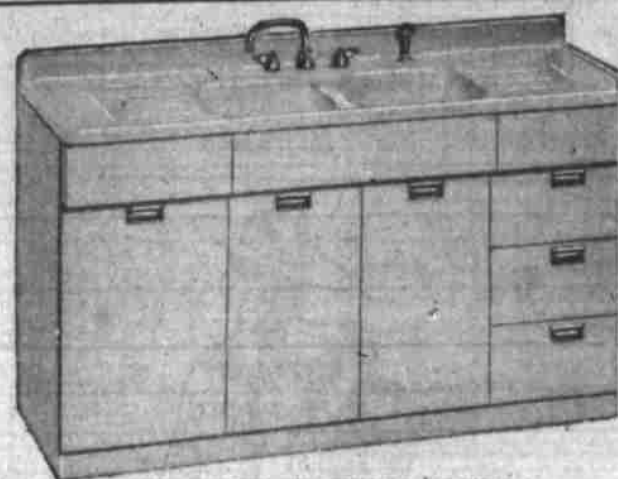
Antique-style wall lantern for porch or playroom. Clear glass shade, ribbed design. UL appr.



BATH OUTFIT REDUCED \$25.00

FHA terms 139.88

Add modern beauty and comfort to your bathroom, enjoy important savings at this low sale price—see these top-quality fixtures at Wards. The complete outfit includes porcelain enameled steel tub, vitreous china lavatory and closet with hardwood seat and all fittings.



66" STEEL CABINET SINK

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Double basin, double drainboard. Porcelain-enameled top resists stains and household acids, cleans easily. 2 compartments and 5 drawers give plenty of storage space, save steps. Recessed toe, knee space.



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20-gallon economy model—Wards lowest-priced automatic gas Water Heater. Will give you years of dependable service. Fast recovery capacity—always plenty of hot water on tap. Fiberglass insulation. Safety thermostat stops gas flow if pilot goes out. AGA approved.



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 5, 1952

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6.70-15	12.55	2.55
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7.60-15	16.95	2.85
8.00-15	18.75	3.55
6.70-16	13.25	2.60

RIVERSIDES FOR OLDER CARS		
Size	Tire Price*	Tube Price**
6.50-15	15.35	2.55
6.00-16	10.95	2.30
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GOP Negro Leaders Endorse Ike's Bid

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
DENVER 10 — Endorsement of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's presidential candidacy by a group of Republican Negro leaders posed a big question today — whether he plans to change his stand regarding civil rights.

The GOP nominee's position on that politically explosive issue came under new scrutiny as he made ready to fly to Los Angeles for a major speech tonight — his

Negro Gambling Boss Ambushed

CHICAGO 10 — Theodore Roe, wealthy Negro gambling boss, was killed from ambush last night by assassins who blasted him with shotgun slugs when he stepped from his South Side apartment.

Roe, 53, a reputed millionaire and last of the Old Guard to resist syndicate control over the lucrative South Side police wheel racket, was hit from fairly close range twice in the chest and once in the neck.

He died soon after arrival at a hospital.

Police found four spent shotgun shell cases on the ground behind a signboard south of Roe's apartment building, Joseph Turner, 45, an attendant at a nearby filling station, said he saw three white men in a car parked behind the signboard about 20 minutes before the shots were fired.

Kidnapings and threats were enough to drive other leaders from the multi-million dollar policy racket when the syndicate started moving in, but Roe stayed on.

On June 18, 1951, Roe shot and killed Leonard (Fat Lenny) Calcano, a West Side hoodlum. A murder charge against him was dropped when he contended he shot in self defense when Calcano and three companions tried to kidnap him.

Panhandle Gets Four-Hour Rain

By The Associated Press
Action returned to the Texas weather front Tuesday morning with an hours-long, soaking rain at Amarillo in the thirsty Panhandle.

The Weather Bureau said the rain at Amarillo started before midnight and continued after 4 a.m. Dalhart had a shower and a massive thunderhead towered into the sky about 60 miles north of Dallas.

The Panhandle rain followed a heavy thunderstorm late Monday night in Northeast Texas at Mount Pleasant where a report said an inch of rain fell in 15 minutes.

The drenching rain at Mt. Pleasant was accompanied by winds estimated at between 80 and 90 miles an hour which blew down power lines, plunged the town into darkness and started several residential fires.

Earlier, afternoon rains dumped more than an inch of water on Greenville, west of Mount Pleasant. Other rainfall totals for 24 hours period to last midnight included: Dalhart .66, Mineral Wells .28, Texarkana .46, Fort Worth .20, Alice .05, Amarillo .02, Wichita Falls .05, and a trace at Dallas.

Hot weather continued with Freidlo and Mineral Wells reporting 104-degree temperatures. Hundred-degree readings were common.

Most Texas skies were partly cloudy early Tuesday, but marauding thunderstorms during the day, the Weather Bureau said, would bring heat relief and rain to scattered localities.

Men In Service

A 3-C Carl R. Frazier of Big Spring has arrived in Greenham, Eng., where he is attached to an Air Force unit as air policeman.

Airman Frazier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Frazier of 1106 State and husband of Billy Frazier, formerly Billy Merrick, of Sand Springs. He has been in the service about seven months. Prior to going to England he attended an air police school at Augusta, Ga.

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Kansans Hold Their Primary Election Today

TOPEKA, Kas. 10 — Kansans voted today in a primary election enlivened mainly by a Republican lieutenant governorship contest that may have a bearing on future political patronage.

Lt. Gov. Fred Hall of Dodge City sought nomination for a second term. His chief opponent is State Sen. Wayne Ryan of Clay Center.

Ryan has the full support of Gov. Edward Arn, an early backer of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The nomination of Eisenhower as the GOP candidate for President created speculation that in the event of his election one of the general's top advisers, Sen. Frank Carlson, might be elevated to a higher position.

This would leave the way open for Arn to resign and be appointed to the Senate by a friendly lieutenant governor.

Arn is bidding for a second term as governor of this traditionally Republican state, but is unopposed for the nomination. The Democratic governorship contest is a five-man race.

Hall and Arn have been at odds frequently.

There is no U. S. senatorial seat at stake in Kansas this year. Only three of the state's six GOP congressmen have primary opposition. The three are Reps. Everett F. Scribner, second district; Myron V. George, third district; and Wini Smith, sixth district.

Polls in cities open at 7 a. m. (EST) and close at 8 p. m. Those in rural areas open at 9 p. m. (EST) and close at 7 p. m. Partly cloudy and warm weather was forecast.

The first American woman who was a professional author was Hannah Adams, whose first book, published in 1784, was called "Alphabetical Compendium of the Various Sects which Have Appeared from the Beginning of the Christian Era to the Present Day."

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Thirsty or Not

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... containing a delicious blend of wholesome ingredients including softly sparkling soda, sugars from the corn belt and the Sunny South, esters, delightful aromes, U. S. certified color — all generously fortified with real juice from ripe Concord grapes. Join the countless millions who enjoy Grapette, America's Thirsty-Or-Not drink!

Radioteletype Service Is Going To Latin-America

NEW YORK 10 — Radioteletype service to the leading newspapers and radio stations of Latin America and the West Indies was inaugurated today by The Associated Press, providing members in that area with a faster and more complete news report. They have been receiving the news by Morse wireless.

With the initiation of the new service comes closer integration of AP's daily radiophoto transmissions with the news report to Latin America. Part of the new equipment installed for the radioteletype service can be used interchangeably, to receive either pictures or news.

In co-operating to set up the radioteletype circuit, Latin American newspapers brought about fulfillment of their desire to have a daily news service as complete and modern as that received by comparable members in the United States.

In full operation, the radioteletype service—the first linking all of the Americas—will increase the present volume of about 6,000 daily to upwards of 40,000 words daily.

The news report as received by Latin American newspapers and radio stations will be in exactly the same form as that going to U. S. members, except that the transmitting means is a wireless signal instead of a land line. In-ter-ic equipment, using two wireless receivers, receives the radioteletype signal and converts it into a firm electric impulse. The radioteletype machine then prints the message just as conventional teletypes do.

Use of the two radio receivers offers additional safeguards against atmospheric disturbances.

The operation serves among others Mexico, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, Panama, Cuba, The Dominican Republic, Bermuda, The Bahamas, Jamaica and Trinidad. Brazilian newspapers and radio stations will join the network as soon as their equipment is installed. Meantime an abbreviated basic news service by Morse wireless continues to other members.

A measured inch of rain totals 27,000 gallons of water per acre of ground.

Four A&M Students Fined \$250 Each

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5 (AP)—Fines of \$250 each were assessed four Texas A&M College students here yesterday. The quartet were accused of robbing two rooms of a Louisville hotel last month.

The cadets were John Schafer, 20, of Houston; Irvin Keller, 20, San Antonio; Gordon Zuber, 21, Abilene; and Clifford Smith, 22, El Paso. They are Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Jail sentences of one year each were suspended.

The students had been charged with burglary but the charge was changed to common law conspiracy, a misdemeanor.

Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.)

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 5, 1952

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You can depend on your electric refrigerator to provide the "extra" cold you need for Texas summers!

When the children go to the refrigerator every few minutes on a hot summer day getting snacks and ice cubes for cold, refreshing drinks... you need the extra cold provided by an ELECTRIC refrigerator. When frozen desserts are the order of the day... and it's convenient to prepare meals early and store them until mealtime... that's when you'll really appreciate your fast-freezing ELECTRIC refrigerator!

Yes, you can count on an ELECTRIC refrigerator for necessary "extra" cold — even in the summertime!

See your favorite electric appliance dealer soon for the size and model that fits your needs and your budget.

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SHOW STARTS—7:45 P. M.
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



JOSEPH COTTEN - JOAN FONTAINE
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A Paramount Picture
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPENS—6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:45 P. M.
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

State
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



Thief of Damascus
color by TECHNICOLOR
with PAUL HENREID
plus: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



RIMFIRE
with JAMES MILICAN
MARY BETH HUGHES
REED HADLEY
HENRY HULL
FUZZY KNOFF
VICTOR KILIAN
CHING-PIN MARTIN
MARSHA DEAN
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

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Time to get set for 4 BIG DAYS of fun, thrills and excitement at BIG SPRING'S 19th ANNUAL RODEO, at the Rodeo Grounds, on West Hi-Way 80, just this side of Webb Air Force Base, August 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th. Go as a real Westerner and have a good time!

MISSIE'S FRONTIER PANTS . . . Painted Desert Brand combed cotton gabardine frontier style riding pants . . . pearl snapped pockets, wide belt loops . . . In Forrest Green, Tan, Black, Maroon, Pearl Grey. Sizes 10 to 20. **7.95**

MISSIE'S TEX 'N' JEANS . . . Made especially for misses in attractive 8 oz. sanforized blue denim combined with genuine western styling. Talon zipper on neat side opening. Waist sizes 24 to 30. **3.50**

GIRL'S TEX 'N' JEANS . . . made just like the misses Tex 'n' Jeans of sanforized 8 oz. denim. Genuine western styling to give real comfort and snug fit. Talon zipper side opening. Sizes 3 to 6, 2.69; Sizes 7 to 12, 2.98.

(IN GIRL'S DEPARTMENT)

GIRL'S BLUE JEANS . . . blue jeans designed by Lady Farah for the tiny girls . . . in 8 oz. sanforized blue denim, bar tacked to prevent scratching. With suspenders. Sizes 1 to 6. **1.98**

(IN OUR INFANTS DEPARTMENT)

BOY'S TEX 'N' JEANS . . . Western style blue jeans for the boys . . . with Tex 'n' Jeans six big features: Trim, snug fit, giant cuffs, sanforized, reinforced, riveted, sturdy 8 oz. denim, western style. Sizes 1 to 6 with double knee . . . 2.49
Sizes 7 to 16 with double knee . . . 2.79
Sizes 8 to 16 in heavy 11 oz. denim—**3.49**

MEN'S LEVIS . . . by Levi Strauss . . . made of select blue denim . . . riveted for strength, concealed pocket rivets . . . Waist sizes 27 to 29, 3.55; Waist sizes 30 to 38, 3.75.



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'Suicide' Attempt Hoax To Help Hero

By JACK RUTLEDGE
WASHINGTON (AP) — A young mother who was reported bent on making a suicide leap from a sixth floor ledge last Thursday now says the whole thing was a hoax to get publicity for the medal of honor winner credited with saving her.

Mrs. Ernestine Lucille Whomble, 21, mother of two children, said yesterday she was offered \$500 to fake the jump attempt because Maynard H. "Snuffy" Smith, hero of World War II, wanted publicity in his campaign for governor of Virginia.

Unit Rule Turned Down In Mitchell

COLORADO CITY, —The Mitchell County Democratic Convention Saturday voted to send an unopposed delegation to the state convention at Amarillo. The convention also passed a resolution commending the governor of Texas and delegates to the National Convention for their firm stand at Chicago.

Turned down was a unit rule resolution and Mitchell County delegates may vote as they please. A resolution also approved was in appreciation of the Colorado City Record for its election night party.

Delegates to the state convention will be Pat Bullock, Harry Ratliff, and Frank Kelley.

Alternates elected were A. L. MacSpadden, Mrs. Jimmy Payne, and Dr. E. H. Berkman.

Mrs. J. G. Merritt was chairman of the resolutions committee and A. L. MacSpadden headed the nominating committee for delegates.

Louisiana Girl Is Miss VFW of '52

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jenna Fae Whitley, 19, Winnfield, La., is Miss VFW of 1952.

She was chosen at a beauty contest last night as part of the Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment here.

Runnerup was Marthella Mott, 18, Boulder City, Nev. Third place went to Betty Jane Barton, 22, Long Beach, Calif.

Twenty-One Freight Cars Are Derailed

RENNER, Aug. 5 (AP)—A Cotton Belt freight train piled up on the tracks near here early yesterday. Twenty-one cars were involved. There were no injuries reported.

Two Men Injured In Oil Tank Blast

BALLINGER, Aug. 5 (AP)—Three Abilene men were injured, two critically, when two oil tanks exploded near here.

In critical condition late yesterday at Abilene hospitals were Curtis Wright, 31, and R. M. Burton, 43. Doctors said they suffered severe burns of the arms, face and chest.

H. E. Day, 34, received face, mouth and leg burns in the blast yesterday but his condition was not believed critical.

The men were helping move the two tanks which exploded.

Equalization Board To Meet Aug. 18-19

Tax equalization board of the Big Spring Independent School District and the City of Big Spring will meet Aug. 18 and 19 at the city hall.

Members of the board, appointed by the city commission and the school board, are Omar Jones, W. L. Thompson and J. W. Purser.

The group plans to complete all tax hearings in the two days. In event the task is not completed, the board is to meet for a third day of hearings, probably on Aug. 20.

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