

Loss By Reds Totals 336 In Small Attacks

By STAN CARTER
SEOUL, Korea (AP) — United Nations soldiers killed or wounded at least 336 Communists Wednesday and early today in sharp, small-scale actions all along the 155-mile Korean battlefield, the U. S. Eighth Army reported.

Allied casualties were not estimated, but briefing officers said they were small.

Overcast skies dampened the ground fighting and limited the air war to U.N. bomb strikes against the Reds' North Korean supply system. Allied light bomber pilots reported they destroyed 21 Communist supply vehicles, B-29 Superfortresses Wednesday night blasted the Hulebon rail yards on the main

Texas Victory May Set Up Nomination For Eisenhower

Domination Of Old Guard Yelled Down

BULLETIN
CHICAGO (AP) — Three uncommitted delegates—two from Arizona and one from Alabama—jumped to the Eisenhower camp in morning statements.

With their leaps, the AP tabulation of delegate standings was: Eisenhower 517, Taft 486, Others 110, Uncommitted 93.

By DAVE CHEAVENS and MARTHA COLE
CHICAGO, July 10 (AP) — Old guard domination of the GOP in Texas was shouted down today by the roaring Republican convention delegates.

At 1:43 a.m., after hours of committee and convention debate, a majority of the nation's Republican leaders voted to seat Jack Porter's delegation backing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Presidential nomination.

The convention repudiated the delegation sponsored by National Committeeman Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth and the long-established Republican organization which had been accused of trying to limit the growth of the party in Texas. The Zweifel organization has denied the charge.

The voice vote on the Texas contest came after the convention seated an Eisenhower delegation from Georgia, making it apparent that roll call would be a waste of time.

At the very moment of victory, Ben Guill of Pampa clanged a cowbell, waved a four-foot-long Texas flag and just plain yelled.

The orchestra and the organ burst into "The Eyes of Texas." Voices joined in all over the hall.

In the back of the hall a dozen Texans fell into each other's arms in a delirious, back-slapping, shouting huddle. Mrs. Ralph Feagin of Houston, a dignified woman with graying hair, was right in the middle.

"Go on down, Genie," somebody shouted at Mrs. Jack Bliss, a previously unsteady delegate from Midland.

And with no badge but victory, Mrs. Bliss practically ran down the aisle to the Texas standard marking the state delegation chairs.

The convention recessed, the lights were going out and the hall was almost empty, but Texans still were celebrating in a back corner.

They sang "The Eyes of Texas" again—almost a hundred of them. Then Sen. James Duff of Pennsylvania, a man who went to Texas last winter in the Eisenhower cause, came up to hug Porter.

They sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" for Duff.

"He came down to Texas and kicked it off center for us," Porter yelled.

"When they took on Texas, they took on too damn much," Duff yelled back.

"We're gonna build a real Republican Party in Texas," Porter loudly asserted.

A radio man stuck a microphone in front of Alvin Lane of Dallas, co-chairman of the Texas-for-Eisenhower Club.

"We can now go forward. Wrong has been righted, and the Republic can go into the election with clean hands," Lane said.

Word got around that the convention would have special badges and credentials ready today for the Porter delegation.

"We stayed with it, didn't we," Mrs. Bliss said. "A lot of people have told me 'This was the Texas fight that brought all this out into the open and helped the other states. We just raised too much hell.'"

The convention rejected a Taft compromise which would have seated 22 delegates named at the state convention run by the Old Guard organization, and 16 selected by the rival faction.

Its action threw out recommendations.

See TEXAS, Pg. 2, Col. 1

Truman's trip to the airport apparently caused him to miss the address yesterday by Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, a bitter critic of the administration.

Reporters asked the President whether he had anything to say about the mistakes of the Eisenhower-Truman-Lattimore party described in Chicago by Sen. McCarthy.

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A Hug For Ike

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, exchanges pleasantries with Mrs. Carmoon C. Harris of Oklahoma City following an Oklahoma delegation breakfast in Chicago. Mrs. Harris is the wife of an Oklahoma delegate. (AP Wirephoto).

Corruption Charges Head New Platform

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
CHICAGO (AP) — Republicans today accused the Truman administration of siphoning off millions of dollars from the Treasury to the nation in high places.

This blistering attack came in the long-awaited campaign platform handed to the GOP National Convention for expected approval during the day.

Slashing attacks on the "present administration's sordid record of corruption" overshadowed hard-fought compromises on the foreign policy, national defense and civil rights planks.

Only the "civil rights" plank—dealing with the touchy issues of racial discrimination—caused some fears of a possible floor fight.

Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the group that shaped the campaign document, told a reporter he expects quick convention approval.

In general, the released foreign policy and defense planks had been approved in advance by Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the two top contenders for the party's presidential nomination.

These planks belabored the Democrats on foreign policy, saying "they swing erratically from timid appeasement to reckless blunder."

The GOP document promised that Republicans will seek "an honorable just peace" that would even bring hope to those now imprisoned under Communist domination.

On national defense, the platform promised a quick buildup to "completely adequate air power," something Sen. Taft has stressed.

And then it balanced this, probably at suggestions from the Eisenhower camp, with a pledge for "simultaneous reduction of coordinated air, land and sea lanes, with all the necessary installations, bases, supplies and munitions, including atomic energy weapons."

All through the unusually long (6,000-word) platform, the Republicans promised to clean house in government, cut costs and reduce waste, overlapping and bureaucracy.

But the really blistering words came in the section titled "corruption."

"The present administration's sordid record of corruption has shocked and sickened the American people," the platform said.

See PLATFORM, Pg. 2, Col. 3

Rayburn will be busy during the next 10 days before leaving for Chicago to be chairman of the Democratic National Convention.

He will speak at Royce City Thursday, in McKinney Friday and at Sherman Monday night. He also plans to campaign next week in Terrell and Greenville.

Rayburn's opponent, Reagan Brown, is from Terrell.

Discovery Looms In North Sterling

Tex Harvey Employees No. 1 Chapel Hillwood, 15 miles north of Sterling City, hoped Thursday as a possible discovery in three deep zones.

It had two good oil shows in the Canyon sand of the Pennsylvanian series; another in the Mississippian; and a final one in the top of the Ellenburger.

This venture, 5½ miles north-east of the Spade (Ellenburger) pool, has been drilled tight. Arthur (Tex) Harvey, Midland, who is drilling the well on behalf of his employees, confirmed information day. For complete oil news please turn to page No. 2.

Backers Jubilant Over Big Triumph

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
CHICAGO (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's jubilant forces, backed by two smashing new victories over the Taft camp, confidently predicted today their man will win the Republican presidential nomination.

Delighted over success in contests seating pro-Eisenhower delegations from Texas and Georgia in the GOP National Convention, the general's top political aides were counting the big prize as in the bag.

"Now we can go ahead and nominate the next President of the United States—Dwight D. Eisenhower," said the general's campaign manager, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts.

Hours before the convention seated the Georgia delegation favorable to him and then the heavily pro-Eisenhower Texas group, the general was quoted as saying, "I think I am going to win" the nomination.

In the hot race he is running against Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky Republican, told newsmen Eisenhower made the statement to him. Cooper visited the general at his Blackstone Hotel headquarters last night.

Aides said the general didn't even stay up to get the results on the Texas-Georgia seating contests. They said he went to bed about 11:30 p.m. and wasn't awakened when the convention reversed its Credentials Committee in his favor.

Eisenhower forces won the Georgia contest by a vote of 597 to 531.

Then the Taft people let the general's Texas delegation be seated without a rollcall.

The Georgia group which had been approved by the credentials unit was made up of 17 Taft delegates. The winning slate is divided 14 for Eisenhower, two for Taft and one undecided.

The Texas victory gives Eisenhower 33 votes to five for Taft. The lineup cleared by the Credentials Committee was 22 for Taft to 16 for Eisenhower.

The Eisenhower people haven't been talking about a first-ballot victory in the general's bid for the nomination. Lodge said only that he is looking for victory on an early ballot.

On the first ballot, Eisenhower forces still were counting on 76 votes going to Gov. Earl Warren of California—70 from his own state and six in the Wisconsin delegation.

But the general is hoping to pick up a big bloc of the 76 if Taft-Eisenhower deadlock possibilities fade out of the picture and Warren releases his delegates. Taft also hopes to pick up some Warren men.

Another bloc Eisenhower has his eye on is the 24-vote Minnesota delegation pledged to Harold E. Stassen. There were reports Stassen will visit Eisenhower headquarters today—and they touched off speculation the former Minnesota governor might make a firm commitment to the general.

There were indications, too, that Eisenhower might be trying to cut into the heavily pro-Taft Indiana delegation on an early ballot.

Ballard is serving a seven-year sentence from Childress County for robbery and Barnes two years from Hale County for forgery.

They were believed to be the two men who Monday night stole a car from the home of a Negro tenant farmer, Solomon Haynes, near Trinity. Haynes fired two blasts of buckshot at the men and they shot back with what Haynes said sounded like a .22 rifle.

When captured the pair had a .22 rifle and a .410 rifle.

In Huntsville Monday night A. J. Myzren, wrecker service operator, sighted them in a car and tried to curb them. But they backed him off with a rifle and fled.

CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday: 3,074,000 gallons.

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

City School Board Postpones Session

Meeting of the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees, set for today, has been postponed until Friday.

Indications were that there would be at least four of the members out-of-town or unavailable for the session, hence it was delayed until 7:30 p.m. Friday. Public hearing on the proposed budget is set for that time also.

Embassy Takes Up Office Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Embassy was expected today to take up with the Argentine government the Tuesday night bombing of the U. S. Information Service office in Buenos Aires.

A State Department spokesman, who said this yesterday, told newsmen the embassy had sent the department a preliminary report.

Within 30 minutes the dogs, led by Dog Sergeant Rube Kelton, forced the pair to surrender in the field without a struggle.

Barnes had no shirt on and was nearly naked. Ballard's khaki pants were tattered. They said all they had to eat since Monday night was a few hard pears they picked this morning.



S. T. EASON

Death Claims Samuel Eason, Civic Leader

Samuel Thomas Eason, 60, pioneer civic leader of Big Spring, died suddenly at his home, 404 Gold, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Shortly after lunch, he suffered a heart attack and sank rapidly.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church with Dr. Alister Carleton, his pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery beside the grave of his wife, who died in 1947.

Arrangements are in charge of Nalley Funeral Home.

Mr. Eason, who had enjoyed good health for a man of his age, had recovered from a slight illness recently and had remarked on how well he had felt.

Tuesday, as was his custom, he was at the Rotary Club, where he had been a member for approximately a score of years. Tuesday evening he took in a ball game and Wednesday morning spent an easy time working in his yard.

Born in Tennessee on May 7, 1872, he had spent his adult life in Texas. On Sept. 18, 1893 he and Mrs. Eason were married in Abilene and spent 54 happy years at that union.

They had a common interest in church and civic affairs, and even in recreation this congeniality in tastes prevailed for both were avid fishermen. Until her death, there was hardly a place to which they wouldn't go if fish were biting.

In 1902 he moved his family to Big Spring from Merkel. After a time here, they lived on a ranch in southern Howard County for about a year.

"It wasn't much of a ranch," he used to recall. In all it must not have exceeded greatly a section, but the long triangular piece proved to be in the heart of the Howard-Glasscock oil field. Eventually upward of a score of oil wells was drilled on the tract.

Through the years Mr. Eason operated a barber shop here and hung on to his property. When it became productive, he retired. In the meantime, he had served as a member of the Big Spring School Board (for which he was presented with a certificate) and special ceremonies here in February on the occasion of the district's 50th anniversary. Mr. Eason also had served as a member of the Cham-

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Second Year Of Talks On

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — Truce negotiators began their second year of meetings today—closer to a Korean armistice than a year ago, but still offering no hint of early success.

"Today is just another day," said Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls, United Nations spokesman, after a 40-minute secret session at Panmunjom.

It was the seventh session under a news blackout agreed to by both sides in an effort to resolve the final issue blocking an armistice—prisoner exchange. Another was set for tomorrow at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. EST Thursday).

Nuckolls would not say what progress, if any, was being made. But he did say the atmosphere was businesslike, unlike some of the angry sessions before the secret meetings began.

Asked for comment on the anniversary of the talks, Nuckolls said it was obvious the negotiators are closer to a truce than a year ago, "because tentative agreement has been reached on the majority of the terms of an armistice."

Gen. Nam Il, chief Red delegate, would not comment on the anniversary.

Press Photographer Is Forced Off Floor

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago. — Police forcibly hauled Stanley Tretick, United Press photographer, off the floor of the Republican convention last night during a commotion while he was trying to take a picture.

Tretick said he was making a picture of a delegate who had fainted and that someone slugged him behind the ear. His camera was knocked from his hand.

Police rushed in to break up the melee and carried the protesting Tretick to the back of the hall.

UNLESS BREAK COMES

Strike May Cause Big Spurt In Unemployment Next Week

By GIB STALEY
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Unemployment resulting from the great steel strike of 1952 will be close to 1,100,000 next week unless there's an unexpected break in the paralyzing nation-wide shutdown threatening the industrial heart of America.

A big spurt in unemployment was come when Chrysler Corp. closes virtually all of its extensive Michigan operations. The corporation says the shutdown will affect about 60,000 workers although 14,500 will be recalled to take inventory.

The Chrysler shutdown comes as another blow to the big state of Michigan, where auto production has been cut 70 per cent. An estimated 100,000 workers in Michigan

have been affected by the steel strike. Ford Motor Company already has shut down its assembly plants across the nation and General Motors has laid off thousands in its huge factory network.

In addition to the 600,000 steel workers idle, another 422,000 in allied industries have been laid off as a result of the strike.

While there's no sign of an end to the strike, called June 2, the CIO United Steelworkers awaited word from the industry on a proposal to agree to resumption of iron ore production.

Executives of 10 large steel producing companies, after meeting in New York Tuesday, said they would ask the steelworkers to end the companion strike of 23,000 ore miners in Minnesota, Michigan and

Wisconsin.

Officials of the steel industry fear shutdowns next winter because of a shortage of iron ore. They're afraid they can't build up stockpiles because iron ore won't be shipped on the Great Lakes during the winter.

This came from a source close to Philip Murray, head of the steelworkers union.

"We have not received a formal request from the industry concerning the iron ore situation. We have nothing to say on the matter now."

There is absolutely no indication of further negotiations to break the impasse, which is centered around the union's demand that a new contract embody a union shop whereby all steelworkers will be required to join the union.

See TEXAS, Pg. 2, Col. 1

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THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Light to moderate southerly winds. Friday: Partly cloudy with showers.

High today 87, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 89.

Highest temperature this date in Big Spring for 1952: maximum 90, minimum 60.

Sterling Shows And Outpost Location In Borden Top News

While the outstanding oil news in this area Thursday was the results of four drillstem tests in northeastern Sterling County, there were other interesting developments.

Included was the location of a wildcat in southern Borden, V. A. Brill of Houston No. 1 T. J. Good, four miles east of Vernalton, the Hobo Field also had another location.

In Martin County Plymouth No. 1 Morris, a mile and a half northeast of Stanton, continued flowing and swabbing in an effort to clean out as a small lower Spraberry producer.

Humble No. 1 Dayvault, in south-

eastern Sterling, prepared for a test in the top of the Strawn.

Slightly oil and gas-cut mud was recovered in a drillstem test of the Sinclair No. 1 G. T. Hall, just south of Lomax and over in northern Glasscock.

Borden

Sinclair No. 1 Sterling Williams, C NE NE 43-32-40, EL&RR, in northwestern Borden and plugging back from the Ellenburger where it has been a small producer, perforated from 9,812-68 and from 9,832-46 in the Pennsylvanian and prepared to swab and to test.

V. A. Brill of Houston No. 1 T. J. Good will be a wildcat 690 from the south and west lines of section 14-32-30, T&P, a mile and a half northeast of Vernalton pool production and a mile northwest of a small outpost producer. It is projected to 8,400 to test the Pennsylvanian.

James H. Snowden No. 1 J. M. Higginbotham, C SE NW 24-32-30, T&P, drilled to 7,814 in lime and shale.

Phillips Petroleum No. 3 Bodecker, 325 from east and 1,017 from south lines section 38-25, H&TC, Hobo Field, flowed 6 hours through half inch choke to make no water and rate 945.3 barrels of 43.7 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 520-1, elevation 2,362 DF; top pay 7,093, total (plugged back) depth 7,112; the 34-in. at 7,112; perforated 7,092-7,106.

Dawson

Cities Service No. 14 Dupree, C NW SE 67-34, EL&RR, drilled to 11,665 in lime and chert.

El Tee No. 1-65 Classen, C SE SW 95-34, EL&RR, progressed to 7,032 in lime and shale.

Sinclair No. 1 Scott, C SE SE 101-34, EL&RR, drilled ahead to 10,332 in lime and shale.

Glasscock

American Republics No. 1 Buckner Orphan Home, C SW SW 17-35-38, T&P, balled load to 7,350 feet below surface, and when the level reaches 7,450, swabbing was to start.

Sinclair No. 1 L. C. Clark, C SW SE 41-35-46, T&P, a northeast outpost to the Driver Spraberry area, was swabbing to test at total depth of 7,394. There have been no gauges reported.

Sinclair No. 1 G. T. Hall, C SW NW 63-34, T&P, just south of Lomax maximum, took a drillstem test of 6,530-6,608 with the tool open three hours. Recovery was 45 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud. Operator was drilling ahead below 6,670.

Phillips No. 1-C McDowell, C SW NE 31-32-24, T&P, north Glasscock shallow prospector, spudded to 10 feet.

Sohio No. 6 D. J. Cox amended as a Driver location 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines section 47-37-48, T&P, to go to 7,800 as a deepening venture.

Howard

Coronet No. 1 Brookhage, C SW SW 40-25, H&TC, 2 1/4 miles east of Vincent, drilled to 7,143.

Cosden No. 1 Chester Jones, C SE NW 5-25, H&TC, two miles east

of Vincent, progressed to 3,435.

Stanford No. 1 Snyder, C NW NW 20-30-15, T&P, drilled to 8,590.

Stanford No. 1 Simpson, C SW NW 21-32-30, T&P, drilled below 7,064.

Fleming Oil and Fleming & Kimball No. 10-B L. C. Desman, 1,320 from north and 2,310 from the west line section 14-20-15, T&P, will be a combination tool venture in the late-East Howard field.

Fleming Oil No. 17 D. H. Snyder, 1,550 from north and 1,650 from the west line of section 22-30-15, T&P, pumped 24 hours as a Snyder pool completion. It made no water and 99.78 barrels of 30-gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 520-1, elevation 2,343; top pay 2,523, total depth 2,599; the 1-in. at 2,525.

Martin

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE 253, Ward CSL, drilled to 11,455 in shale.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 324 CSL, plugged back to 8,617, was still swabbing. It had swabbed 12 hours, recovering 30 barrels of fresh water.

Plymouth No. 1 Morris, C NW SW 7-35-18, T&P, a mile and a half northeast of Stanton, was swabbing and flowing to clean out and will try to complete as a producer from the lower Spraberry. It is still making some lead oil and some new oil, but no additional gauges have been reported.

Sterling

Humble No. 1 Dayvault, C NE NE 13-15, H&TC, in southeast Sterling, was preparing to drillstem test from 7,925-50 in the top of the Strawn. Top of the section, which had some slight shows, was not listed. It is in a lime, shale and chert section.

Tex Harvey Employees No. 1 Jesse Elwood Chappeil, et al. C SE SE 43-18, SPRR, 18 miles northeast of Sterling City, released information on four drillstem tests. It has been drilled "tight." The first test was from 6,950-7,023 in the Canyon sand with the tool open one hour 15 minutes. Recovery was 1,600 feet of gas in the dril-

pipe, 20 feet of drilling mud, 310 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud and 30 feet of free oil. Open flowing pressure was 50 pounds, the 15 minute shut-in pressure 430.

The second test in the Canyon was 7,675-87 with the tool open 100 minutes. Gas surfaced in 16 minutes. Recovery was 1,200 feet of free oil, 30 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud. The open flowing pressure was 330, the 15 minute shut-in pressure 2,105.

The third test, in the Mississippi, was from 7,867-7,705 with the tool open two hours and 20 minutes. Gas surfaced in 28 minutes and recovery was 900 feet of free oil, 20 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud and 10 feet of salty sulphur water. Open flowing pressure was 490 and the shut-in pressure was not reported.

The final test was in the top four feet of the Ellenburger. It was from 7,755-60 with the tool open 2 hours. Recovery was 3,330 feet of gas in the drilpipe, 100 feet of oil and gas-cut drilling mud, estimated at half oil. The open flowing pressure was 180-200, no shut-in pressure was reported.

Operator is running 3 1/2-in. casing on bottom and then will try to complete through perforations, first from the Ellenburger and then up the hole.

PLATFORM

(Continued From Page 1)

can people," it began. "Its leaders have forfeited any right to public faith by the way they transact the government's business."

The platform said Republicans have exposed instances of "fraud, bribery, graft, favoritism and influence peddling" in the present administration.

"There have been disclosures of close alliances between the present government and underworld characters," it said, and it protested a "double standard" in enforcing tax laws.

"Political favorites including even some gangsters and crooks" were treated leniently, the platform draft said, while honest taxpayers were harassed over minor discrepancies.

Then it listed many of the scandals that have been exposed by congressional investigations and charged the administration with failing to clean house.

"The Republican party pledges to put an end to corruption," the document said, "to oust the crooks and grafters, to administer tax laws fairly and impartially and to restore honest government to the people."

Another special plank on communism said the Democrats had "permitted Communists and their fellow travelers to serve in many key agencies and to infiltrate our American life."

When Republicans protested and exposed these Communists, the platform said, the administration "raised the false cry of 'red herring' and took other measures to block and discredit investigations."

The GOP platform said the administration's softness on communism resulted in "the needless sacrifice of American lives, a crushing cost in dollars for defense, possession by Russia of the atomic bomb, the lowering of the iron curtain, and the present threats to world peace."

Balloting May Start Tonight At Convention

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—The Republican National Convention may get down to its most important business—nominating a candidate for president—tonight.

But nobody can say for sure. The GOP National Committee has an office which normally announces program details in advance.

A spokesman reported late this morning that balloting on the nomination may start tonight—"but it's in the lap of the gods."

That indicated the delegates will make the decision. The program for today now includes these events in the order given:

Call to order at 11 a. m. (CST). National anthem. Installation of the permanent chairman, Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts.

Report of the rules committee. Report of the resolutions (platform) committee.

Then a series of speeches, including three crowded out of last night's proceedings. The speakers: Rep. Katherine St. George of New York, Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, Sen. Harry P. Cain of Washington, and Mrs. Gladys E. Heinrich Knowles, Montana committeewoman.

The national committee information office said the nominating speeches will be made tonight. Then, it added, the delegates may start their balloting.

That will be followed by the nomination of a candidate for vice president. The target time for that now is tomorrow.

But the convention is running behind its original schedule and when it will end is anybody's guess.

Driving Charge Brings \$100 Fine

Paul Whitley entered a plea of guilty in county court Wednesday to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$100 and court expenses by Judge Walter Grice. His driver's license was also suspended for six months, in accordance with state law.

Claude Albert Skinner drew a fine of \$25 and costs on a charge of driving without an operator's license.

Martin Candidates To Flower Grove

STANTON, (SC)—A rally of Martin County candidates will be held at the Flower Grove Church at 8 p. m. Friday, it has been announced here, and all those seeking office are expected to attend.

The Martin County public, from all parts of the county, is invited.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions—Celestine McDade, 906 NW 4th; A. L. Woods, 1501 W. 2nd; Delva Bartlett, 408 N. Ayford; Herman Wise, 104 NW 6th; Connie Washington, 309 Princeton; Mrs. Minnie Woods, Garden City; Mrs. Pauline Burns, 1708 E. 17th; Mrs. Gertrude Hill, 1100 Sycamore; Jerry Rones, Sweetwater.
Discharges—Mrs. Hazel Pepper, Penwell; Mrs. Violet Jarret, 413 Edwards; Cruz Gomez, 510 NE 8th; Mrs. Cora Thurman, City; Mrs. Marshall Cawley, 804 W. 15th; Mrs. Joe Brodrick, 1421 Stadium; Charlie Smith, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Patricia Harrison, 187 Alameda; Mrs. Dessie Stump, 210 Lexington.
COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC
Admissions—Mrs. G. H. Clanton, Snyder; Mrs. Bernice Michael, Snyder; Mrs. Jim Moore, Odessa.
Discharges—Mrs. Bernice Michael, Snyder; Mrs. Jim Moore, Odessa; Billy Joe Morris, City.

Suit Is Settled While Jury Is Out

A 118th District Court Case, styled Willard P. Williams vs. Alfred Thieme, involving a suit for possession and back rentals, was settled among the principals Wednesday while the jury was in deliberation.

Two divorces have been granted by Judge Charlie Sullivan this week. Harmon Malcolm Beene was given his marital freedom from Bessie Mae Beene. The marriage of Bonnie Charlene Ward and Cecil T. Ward was also dissolved by official decree.

Miss West Texas Visits Hospital

"Miss West Texas" of 1952 will be featured on a program at the Veterans Administration Hospital this evening.

She is Nelida Bynum, Odessa, and will do a costumed dance routine as part of the program being arranged by Odessans for VA Hospital patients. John Tykka is due to be vocalist for the occasion and it is possible that Janie Holcomb, "Miss Texas" of 1951, may accompany the group of entertainers here. Time for the affair will be around 8:15 p. m.

Limits Set For Hot Rod Entries

COLORADO CITY, July 10—Joyce, who have been staging a series of Sunday afternoon hot rod races, voted Wednesday to limit the races to entrants from Mitchell County.

The vote was taken after protests from local drivers, who are amateurs and feared that the weekly races might begin to attract "professionals" from out of the county.

More Seats In For Revival

More seats were being hauled in today to provide for the mounting crowds attending the revival sponsored by Baptist laymen of the city at Seventh and Johnson.

Against competition with regular conflicting engagements, the hall game and Republican national convention, the revival was more than holding its own.

An estimated 1,500 or more attended the open-air services Wednesday evening. Ten responses brought to approximately 50 the number making a decision for Christ, church membership or rededication to the first three nights of the service.

Salvation is wholly dependent upon a spiritual rebirth. Fred Cherry, Oklahoma City layman and the revival evangelist, told the crowd. That rebirth is instantaneous when an individual accepts Christ as savior, he declared. There are a lot of church members, good citizens, etc. who wear the vestments of religion who actually have not been spiritually regenerated, Cherry asserted.

Wednesday was "Family Night." Thursday brings up "WMU Night" and Friday will be "Young People's Night." Saturday, which is due to be the concluding service, is to be "everybody's night," said G. G. Morehead, who had been presiding. One of the meeting highlights has been the song leading and special numbers of Joe Trussell, widely known throughout the Southwest as an evangelistic singer.

Livestock Market Regains Strength

The market was stronger at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, most lines of cattle bringing higher prices.

Bulls went for 25.00, butcher cows from 14.50 to 17.50, butcher yearlings from 22.00 to 23.50, stocker calves from 28.00 to 32.50 and heifer calves from 28.00 to 32.00.

Cows and calves sold for 150.00 to 220.00 and hogs for 20.25. An estimated 250 cattle and 100 hogs went through the ring.

THE WEATHER

CITY	TEMPERATURE	Max.	Min.
Adrian		80	59
Albany		79	58
Albany		79	58
Chicago		80	58
Denver		78	58
El Paso		82	67
Fort Worth		80	60
Galveston		80	60
Port Worth		80	60
New York		71	50
San Antonio		82	61
St. Louis		83	61

Big Spring at 3:45 a. m. rises 61. Day at 3:45 a. m. rises 61.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. Do not expect rain until Thursday night and in the south-east Texas area. A mild warmer Thursday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Do not expect rain until Thursday night and in the south-east Texas area. A mild warmer Thursday.

LOCUST: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Do not expect rain until Thursday night and in the south-east Texas area. A mild warmer Thursday.

LOCUST: Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Do not expect rain until Thursday night and in the south-east Texas area. A mild warmer Thursday.

Initial Entries In For Rodeo's Parade

Nucleus of Big Spring's annual rodeo parade already was formed Thursday as rodeo association officials announced the first three units to enter the procession.

The Crobyton Sheriff's posse will have a group of horsemen in the parade, and a unit of the Big Spring High School Band will march in the procession. Leading the parade will be the Hardin Simmons University Cowboy Band whose entry was announced earlier.

The Cowboy Band also will play for each of the four evening rodeo performances.

Chairmen have been named for various divisions of the parade.

'51 Box Owners May Renew Their Claims

Persons who held rodeo arena boxes for the 1951 Big Spring rodeo have until July 21 to reserve the same boxes, Lloyd Wooten, box ticket-sales manager, announced today.

Holders of the boxes last year have been sent letters advising that the same seats may be secured for the 1952 show. However, unless reservations, including checks, are received by July 21 the boxes will be placed on sale, said Wooten.

Other box seats already are on sale at \$25 for the four night performances of the rodeo. Price does not include admission charges.

The annual rodeo will be held Aug. 6-9 in the rodeo bowl in west Big Spring. A big parade at 4 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 6, will serve to open the four-day cowboy reunion and rodeo.

which is scheduled for 4 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 6. George Weeks is head of the commercial floats division and has been assigned the task of contacting downtown businessmen with requests that they enter decorated floats.

Doc Wilson is chairman of the agricultural floats division and Lloyd Wooten is in charge of Sheriff's Posse and other mounted units to take part in the parade. General Parade Chairman is E. P. Driver, who is assisted by Ed Fisher. Police Chief E. W. York is to be in charge of traffic direction during the parade.

Parade officials are requesting that floats and other entries depict some feature of West Texas or exhibit one or more of its products. They have invited political candidates to enter floats or other units in the procession.

Individuals or businesses desiring to enter exhibits should contact any of the parade chairmen.

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headache and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor kidney irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for years. It's amazing how many thousands give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 14 million kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

How Nery Can a "Tenant" Get?

Harry the Hermit dropped in to see Judge Cunningham the other day and started complaining about that dilapidated house he lives in over near Greenwood Lake.

"Who's my landlord?" Harry wanted to know. "Whoever you pay rent to," says the Judge. "Don't pay any rent," says Harry. "Moved into that house twelve years ago and nobody ever came to collect."

"Well," says the Judge, looking mystified, "what do you have to complain about?" "Plenty," replies Harry. "Rain's pouring in my living room and if someone doesn't

fix that roof, I'm moving out!"

Now Harry was only having a little joke, but from where I sit I've seen people act just about as nery as this sometimes—seriously.

Like those who enjoy all the rights Americans have worked for, and yet would take away some of those freedoms from others—for example, our right to enjoy a friendly glass of beer. I say these "leaks of intolerance" have no place in the "home of liberty."

Joe Marsh

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EASON

(Continued From Page 1)

ber of Commerce board of directors and was interested in civic affairs even after his retirement. He and Mrs. Eason long had been faithful members of the First Methodist church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Gilmore, Big Spring, Mrs. Lois Herring, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Maude Waters, Big Spring; two sons, Wyatt Eason, Big Spring, and Howard Eason, Burlingame, Calif. He leaves three brothers, three sisters, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the home of O'Brien, Joe Pickle, Steve Baker, S. P. Jones, Ira Thurman, Lee Porter, Dave Duncan, and Otto Peters Sr.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH, July 10 (AP)—Cattle 1,800 calves 600, steady to 25-30c higher. Good and choice steers 12-13c higher. Choice steers 12-13c higher. Choice steers 12-13c higher. Choice steers 12-13c higher.

COTTON
NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—New cotton prices were unchanged to 25 cents a bale lower than the previous close, July 9. October 26.84 and December 26.80.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—The stock market was narrowly mixed today with trading moderately active.

Steel was a shade lower and copper a shade higher. Other metals were mixed. The market closed lower.

Aluminum declined on a report of a strike in the U. S. at the Alcoa plant in Tennessee. The market closed lower.

Wool was a shade higher. The market closed higher.

Grain was a shade higher. The market closed higher.

Lower stocks included Bethlehem Steel, American Republics, American Cyanamid, and Union Pacific. Higher were Standard Oil, General Motors, and Coca-Cola.

Four Trails Are Left By Thieves

Thieves left four trails in Big Spring Tuesday and Wednesday, but two of them were "cold" by the time police received report of the nocturnal activities.

Four cases of theft were reported to officers Thursday morning. Two of the losses occurred Tuesday night.

Stolen Wednesday night were a Ford convertible, from Peter C. Harmonson Used Car Lot, 806 E. 3rd, and some 25 feet of copper tubing from the Big Spring High School Building.

Tuesday night thefts included an air conditioner and an automobile fender skirt.

Vera Bartlett, 308 Austin, notified police this morning that an air conditioner was stolen from the porch of her home Tuesday night.

The cooler was valued at approximately \$40. It had been left on the porch until a water pump could be secured for installation.

Other Tuesday theft was reported by Dr. Arch Carson, 424 E. Park. Dr. Carson told police one fender skirt was taken from his green Oldsmobile.

Cars Are Damaged

Two automobiles were damaged but no one was injured in a traffic mishap at Eleventh Place and Benton Wednesday afternoon.

Drivers of vehicles involved were Verna Walker Lawson, 308 Scurry, and Jones C. Lamar, 604 Lancaster, police reported.

Fire Is Put Out

No damage resulted from a fire in the Burleson Welding Shop, 1103 W. 3rd, about 9 a. m. today.

City firemen said a truck caught fire while a welding torch was being used to make a repair. The blaze was put out before damage occurred.

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey have returned from Gunnison, Colo., where they spent their vacation. Walker said he got in plenty of fishing on the trip.

You're Invited To Our Formal Opening

SATURDAY JULY 12

COSDEN

SERVICE STATION No. 7

4th And Gregg Streets

PRIZES!

- Bicycle!
- Set Of Tires!
- \$50 Trade Certificates!
- Many Others! (See Friday's Herald)

Howard Shaffer, Manager

Pay Raise For Queen Okayed

LONDON (U)—The House of Commons last night okayed a pay raise for Queen Elizabeth II, giving her 475,000 pounds (\$1,330,000) a year to run the royal household.

The decision hiking the royal budget 65,000 pounds (\$192,000) over that of the late George VI came despite outraged demands by a score of Laborites that the ruler's purse be cut nearly in half—to 250,000 pounds (\$750,000).

After the Conservative government's majority defeated Laborite amendments to trim the budget, the House approved it without a vote. The government now will draft a bill covering the new budget.

Its acceptance by the House of Commons is only a formality. In a lively debate, austerity-arguing Socialists attacked the whole pomp and pageantry of the British monarchy and said it was time for a change. Left-winger Emrys Hughes even suggested, amid shocked cries from Conservative benches, that Buckingham Palace be turned into an apartment house.

Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler retorted that the idea would be opposed by a majority of Britons. Arguing for the budget increase, Butler said simplification in the Queen's official functions would be welcomed, but he added, "We feel this must be left to the discretion of the sovereign."

Twelve Registrants Go For Physicals

Twelve registrants with the local Selective Service Board received pre-induction physical examinations in Abilene Wednesday. The men were from Howard, Martin and Mitchell Counties. Those passing the physicals will be added to the "examined and fit for service" list of registrants for the local board.

Negro Convicted On Rape Charge

BROWNWOOD, July 10 (U)—A Negro was sentenced to 99 years yesterday after a jury convicted him of rape.

John Taft Roschurrough, 19, of San Angelo, was accused of assaulting a housewife in San Angelo. His attorneys said they would appeal.

Polio Continues Its Attack At Houston

By The Associated Press

Crippling polio had its 101st victim of the year in Fort Worth Thursday after Houston—under heavy attack by the mysterious malady—underwent its most tragic day of the disease's assault.

More than half of the year's victims in Fort Worth were being treated in the crowded polio ward at the City-County Hospital.

Harris County suffered its worst day of the epidemic there with 24 cases recorded. There were ten each in the city and county and four non-resident cases. Previously, the highest single-day total had been 16 on June 9.

Parkland Hospital at Dallas had 37 polio cases in its ward, the most to be hospitalized in the big hospital's isolation ward this year. Three children, the oldest only 8 years old, raised the Dallas total for the year to 128.

Meanwhile, Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, promised a fight next year before the state legislature for an appropriation equal to 50 cents per person or more than 3½ million dollars.

He said such a budget for public health work in the state still would not bring Texas up to the half way mark among the 48 states and the District of Columbia.

Dr. Cox pessimistically pointed to the spread of polio through Texas. Nine of the 43 counties reporting the disease last week did so for the first time in 1952, making 121 of the state's 254 counties that have suffered cases this year.

The State Health Department's records showed five counties with more than 50 cases for the year. Harris County was far out front with 204; followed by Dallas, 95; Bexar, 83; Nueces, 73; and Tarrant, 65. Those counties cover some of the greatest population concentrations in the state—Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, and Ft. Worth.

Hard-hit Harris County had 52 new cases last week and Dallas County had 24.

Grayson had its first cases of the year, five at one blow. Other counties where polio struck for the first time were Castro, Aransas, Coke, Gonzales, Rusk, Stephens,

Upshur, and Young, all with one case each.

Lavaca County recorded 24 cases last week, but 23 were accumulative from previous unreported weeks. The county has had 46 cases this year.

Incidence in other counties the past week: Tarrant, 13; Dawson and Martin, 6 each; Travis and Victoria, 4 each; Bowie, McLennan, and Nueces, 3 each; Anderson, Bexar, Calhoun, Hidalgo, Parker, and San Patricio, 2 each; Brazoria, Edwards, Fort Bend, Gregg, Hamilton, Hardin, Hays, Hockley, Jefferson, Midland, Smith, Taylor, Upton, Wichita, Wilbarger, Williamson, and Wood 1 each. The armed forces reported two cases, unlocated as to county.

Dr. Johnston Heads San Angelo College

SAN ANGELO, July 10 (U)—The new president of San Angelo College is Dr. Rex E. Johnston, until his appointment yesterday head of the business and economics department of Texas State College for Women at Denton.

The San Angelo College board said Johnston will take office Aug. 1 to succeed Dr. Bryan Wildenthal, who resigned to become president of Sul Ross College at Alpine.

Johnston is a graduate of North Texas State College, received his Master's degree from the University of Texas and his Doctorate from Stanford University. He formerly taught in the business administration school at East Texas State Teachers College.

First Commercial Plane Pilot Dies

PALO ALTO, Calif. (U)—Capt. Ragnar T. Freng, 52, credited with being the first man to pilot a commercial passenger plane in the United States, died last night.

Born in Christiana, Norway, Freng came to the United States in 1917. He learned to fly with the Army Signal Corps and fought in World War I.

Freng piloted the first commercial passenger plane for Florida Airlines in 1922. He joined United Airlines in 1927.

Studio Bosses Agree To Cuts

HOLLYWOOD (U)—The big bosses at MGM studio have agreed to salary cuts of from 25 to 50 per cent in an economy drive.

The announcement listed various ways in which Hollywood's largest film factory will try to cut costs and referred to the television problem.

"The field of television production is one which will be examined and re-examined as time goes on, because the economic factors involved are ever-changing, but at the present time we have no plans, nor are we contemplating any plans, for television filming," said a studio statement.

The decision of about 100 top executives to take salary cuts was announced at a mass meeting yesterday of 4,000 MGM employees, addressed by Nicholas M. Schenck, president of Loew's Inc., the studio's parent company, and Dore Schary, production head.

The reductions will be effective for one year. The studio said they were agreed to after five weeks of conferences. Executives here, in New York and in other places throughout the world are involved. Salaries of actors, producers and directors will not be cut. But the announcement said it is reducing the number of producers, directors and writers on permanent contract.

The cuts will apply to executives who make more than \$1,000 a week.

Lions Have Charge Of Recruit Program

Lions Club members will be in charge of the "Salute the Recruit" program Monday when 15 area men leave Big Spring for induction into the armed forces.

Lions will present a brief farewell program and distribute packages of candy and cigarettes to departing selectees. The group is scheduled to leave by bus for Abilene at 8:50 a.m. The "salute" program is set for 8:30 o'clock.

The 15 draftees will constitute the July draft quota of Local Board No. 71 which serves Howard, Martin and Mitchell Counties.

Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.)

221 W. 3rd *Montgomery Ward* Phone 628

Clearance Sale

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS
CUT-PRICED NOW
Friday and Saturday

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

WERE \$1—COTTON PETTICOATS
EYELET EMBROIDERY TRIMS

88c

Now—to wear under your summer skirts. Good quality cotton petticoats with all-round elastic waists; deep eyelet hems. In white—small, medium, large sizes.

HURRY—QUANTITY LIMITED

WERE 4.98—CASUALS For women. Choice leathers. Not all sizes.	3.97
WERE 2.98—KNIT SHIRTS Jacquard, plain weaves. Men's sizes.	2.67
WERE 2.98—PLISSE GOWNS Trimmed combed cotton. Sizes 34 to 40.	2.37
WERE 1.98—MISSES' BLOUSES Dressy rayon styles, all are washable.	1.00
WERE 1.17—MISSES' BLOUSES 3 to 14 sizes, reduced to just	1.17
WERE 2.59—CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS Broadcloth, sizes 7 to 14.	1.37
WERE 1.98—CHILDREN'S SHIRTS Assorted prints, sizes 7 to 14.	1.00

WAS 89.95—PLATFORM ROCKER
WITH OTTOMAN

69.88

This is a rocker lock type chair, plastic upholstery.

REMNANTS HEAVY WARDOLEUM
ORIG. PRICED 89c SQ. YD.

½ Price

Odd sizes to fit kitchen, pantry, small bedroom or dinette. Heavyweight best quality enamel in assorted tile, geometric and floral designs. Plan to save now.

WAS 169.95—IRONER
DUAL HEAT CONTROL

139.88

Save—on Wards supreme two speed ironer, turn ironing hours into minutes. 5.00 DOWN.

WERE 2.98—WOMEN'S LEATHER
PLAYSHOES FOR CASUAL WEAR

2.33

Save during this sale on a wide assortment of well-made, gracefully-styled Casuals. Smooth leathers in a variety of colors. Not every size.

WERE 1.69—MEN'S SPORT
SHIRTS WITH SHORT SLEEVES

1.17

Carefully tailored cottons, rayon-and-acetates in solid colors, bold prints and attractive plaids. In-out bottoms, all hand-washable. Save now at Wards.

WERE 3.98—MISSES' COTTON
DRESSES GREATLY REDUCED

3.00

Winning summer styles, reduced for quick clearance. Good selection of washable fabrics, colors, styles. Hurry, not every size in every style. Buy several, save.

ASK ABOUT CREDIT TERMS

WAS 239.95—HOME FREEZER 7.2 cu. ft. Holds 250 lbs. Non-sweat walls.	219.88
CARPET REMNANTS Sizes 9x12 to 12x12.	1/3 Off
20% OFF—CUSTOM CAR RADIOS Uncalled-for items. Fit many cars.	43.95
25% OFF REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONERS ½ TON SIZE.	
WAS 2.59—FIXTURE MODERNIZER 2-lt. Screws into any ceiling holder.	1.88
WAS 5.75—BLACK RUBBER HOSE Vulcanized 3-layer construction. 50-ft.	5.44
WAS 3.95—M-W MIXER Special buy. 10 speeds. Juicer, grinder, ...	27.88

WAS 179.95—HANDSOME
2-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP

129.88

Reduced for extra savings. Modern straight-line styling on 2-cushion Sofa and Lounge Chair. Smart frieze upholstery. Thickly padded coil-spring construction.

REGULAR 179.95—2-PC.

SOFA BED

129.88

All wool frieze . . . colors red, grey, rose and beige.

WAS 129.95—5-PC. SOFA GROUP

88.88

8 to go. Tweed upholstery sofa bed, matching chair, 3 tables, lined oak. Colors red, green and brown.

LONE STAR

Always Light!

Its popularity
GROWS and GROWS

Always Clear!

LOVE ME—LOVE ME NOT is the game most beer drinkers play as they go from brand to brand—looking for the taste they like best of all. When they try LONE STAR—most people stick! That's made LONE STAR the fastest growing brand of beer in the U. S.!

P. S. Sales of LONE STAR have grown 88% faster than sales of the next fastest growing brand of beer in America—from 1941 through 1951. In 11 years—LONE STAR's total sales have grown 1403%! And its popularity grows and grows! Lone Star Brewing Company, San Antonio, Texas.

Terse Verse

On what is the handiest bug-killer made,
That's always ready for use?
It's **KNOX-OUT** Aerosol Bomb for me—
Just squirt 'em when they're on the loose!

Remember...
Knox Out
KNOCKS OUT BUGS!

This quality product is your answer to
against annoying insects. Multi-
purpose **KNOX-OUT** Aerosol
Bombs contain more ingredients
for quicker knockdown, faster
kill! Try it—today!

PHILADELPHIA, PA., U.S.A.

PROGRESSIVE CHEMISTRY FOR OVER A CENTURY

A Bible Thought For Today—

For nearly three thousand years people have been following this formula. It has worked out amazingly well. "Wait on the Lord, be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart." — Ps. 27:14.

Conventions An Imperfect System But No Better Way Yet Devised

There should be some more satisfactory and less expensive way to choose a presidential nominee than American politicians and statesmen have yet thought up, but none is in immediate sight.

We have tried about every system in the catalog up to now, and what have we got? A noisy convention which does nothing for the dignity of man but gives rise to a lot of cynicism.

The two-party system is indispensable to our national economic and political good health. Yet the convention system of picking candidates and writing platforms, while an improvement on some of the castoff systems of the past, still leaves the professional politicians pretty much in control from start to finish, and the ordinary run of people pretty much out in the cold.

The trouble with both parties is that they seek a formula and a candidate that offer the best chance of winning, rather than seeking merit alone in a candidate, and a platform designed solely for the good of the country.

Platforms aren't supposed to mean any-

thing, an impression that has been created by the enthusiasm with which they are disregarded in practice; but both parties work over them like a surgeon works over a patient who is falling fast. Clarence Budington Kelland, the fiction writer and longtime Republican wheelhorse, complained this week that he and other platform committees had labored for three weeks over this year's GOP platform and the thing was still so long nobody would read it.

A little later, Democratic platform carpenters will labor just as diligently over that party's structure of promises and pleas, and as is the case with the Republican word-carpenters, more attention will be paid to its vote-catching qualities than to the unselfish and dispassionate consideration of what the country and the people really need.

If a way could be found whereby the people rather than the politicians could choose our candidates and formulate party policies perhaps we could shape our government nearer to the heart's desire.

Observance Of Rules Of Personal And Public Health Best Policy

Local health officials have joined with the state health officer in appeals for an extra measure of sanitation at this season of the year.

The appeal is well taken. The polio total in Texas is substantially higher so far this year than a year ago. In general, the trend seems to be progressively upward.

While the exact mode of transmission has not been demonstrated clearly, clinic tests have shown that flies are capable of carrying the virus from one source to a victim. There undoubtedly are other means which are still only suspect or are shrouded in mystery.

But in all cases, it is indicated that a high degree of public and private sanitation is the best defense against this insidious and sometime crippling and kill-

ing disease. The fact that most people probably have or have had the virus at some time or another does not lessen the need for containing the ailment at its possible sources.

So check your garbage can and make sure that it has a lid; that it is cleaned periodically; that there are no other conditions around your place that would harbor flies, mosquitoes, or harbor rats or other insects and vermin. Check your screens. Make sure that the disposal of personal offal is prompt, effective, and complete. Always wash your hands before putting food in your mouth. Wash fruits and vegetables thoroughly. Get an ample amount of rest and keep in as strong physical condition as possible.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Taft Has Efficient System For Getting Full Dope On Delegates

CHICAGO. — Inside the smoke-filled rooms the politically naive Mr. Eisenhower can't quite be sure whether his friend, Gov. Tom Dewey, is an asset or a liability. Probably a little of both. Dewey has one of the smoothest working political machines in the country and he personally helped woo and win Pennsylvania delegates for Ike. His friend, Herbert Brownell, also did a skillful job of directing strategy. But Dewey has built up much ill will inside the party and this boomeranged somewhat against Ike. Enmity against Dewey boiled inside his own New York delegation at its first caucus when the governor tried to whip his delegates into line. "I'm going to be governor for another two and a half years," Dewey warned the men who must depend on him for favors. "If you think that Taft has a steamroller operate." Despite this whip-cracking, some New Yorkers bolted to Taft.

Taft efficiency—Seldom has there been such efficient organization for a political convention as that of Senator Taft's. His Democratic colleague from Georgia, Sen. Dick Russell, has two observers at Chicago, Bill Primm and John Connelly, who are greatly impressed. Taft has five different cross-indexes of every delegate in Chicago. Here they are: Index No. 1 gives the name of every delegate and also the name of every one of the Taft Big 4 who should contact them. The Taft Big 4 are Ben Tate of Standard Brands, Tom Coleman of Wisconsin, Dave Ingalls, and Taft himself. This index also has a red tab on each card showing whether the delegate has been contacted within the past 24 hours. Shortly after he arrived in Chicago, Taft himself sat down and began phoning delegates allotted to him to make sure they weren't slipping to Ike. Index No. 2 gives the names of the family doctors of delegates. This peculiar piece of political intelligence is reported to have come from the American Medical Association and permits Taft leaders to work on delegates through their family doctors. Index No. 3 is the smallest of all and lists Eisenhower delegates who are wavering. Only 14 were in this file at the start of the convention. Index No. 4 lists uncommitted delegates, while Index No. 5 gives the party case-history of every delegate. This is the most important of all. It tells when a delegate joined the Republican party, how he has voted, whether he likes the theatre, good food or liquor, who his friends are, and even contains a map of his district. Thus functions the efficient Taft machine.

Convention money—There's more money, more entertainment flowing around this convention than any before. Both sides are taking delegates out to dinner and to the theatre in droves. Almost anything they want is theirs. Henry Ford II has his yacht anchored just off Michigan Boulevard where wavering delegates are entertained. Ford is for Ike, and has reached as far away from Michigan as Virginia to woo delegates for his candidate. Ford also brought in 150 white Mercedes and Fords in cream and blue to put at delegates' disposal. Young and Rubicam, New York advertising firm, has been masterminding the Eisenhower publicity campaign. Every train arriving in Chicago with delegates, newsmen or anyone else was met by Eisenhower enthusiasts. They beat drums, hammered tambourines, pinned on buttons. "We're glad

you're for Ike," exclaimed beautiful girls, just taking it for granted.

Hotels and hospitality—The Conrad Hilton Hotel asked the two leading candidates for the customary advance deposit on their rooms three weeks before the convention opened. Taft came through the next day with \$5,000, but Ike's people begged off, said they were hard up. At the last minute, just before festivities started, Eisenhower came through with a deposit for \$12,000—two and a half weeks late. Rooms weren't so scarce as expected. A lot of people engaged two rooms, figuring they might need extra space. Then at the last minute they canceled the extra reservation. Chicago police had plain-clothes men checking convention galleries to look for hidden microphones so there won't be a repetition of the Willie boom when hidden mikes were used to whoop it up for Willie. Though Ike and Stassen are considered kindred political spirits, friction developed when Herbert Brownell, an Ike leader, failed to keep an appointment with a Stassen leader. The latter scribbled a note: "To hell with you and your whole Eisenhower crowd."

Who's who at Chicago—Everybody and their brother came to Chicago, including non-Republicans and some who have never even voted. Two suspicious characters seen in the background are Matt Connelly, the White House Secretary, and Leslie B. Bie, Senate Secretary and chief braintrust for Vice President Barkley. Other visitors: Oscar Levant, the piano-humorist; Joe Kennedy, the ex-ambassador to London and most of his family (once a Democrat, he's now leaning toward the Republicans); Mac Kinnell of the famed restaurant 21; Elizabeth Arden; Courtney Espl, wife of the ex-Argentine ambassador; Perle Mesta; Jimmy Durante; Earl Wilson, the saloon reporter; John Wayne, the cowboy actor; Irene Dunne, a Hollywood delegate for Taft; Hedda Hopper, and Clare Boothe Luce.

Backstage strategy—One of the most effective moves backing up Eisenhower was the petition by 24 governors at Houston against the so-called "steal" of Southern delegates. This was strictly "made in Denver," and the man who masterminded it was Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas, a former governor. He called the GOP governors in Houston, got them to sign the petition. When the Taft people moved into their headquarters at the Hilton Hotel they found Bob Allen's assistant, Paul Scott, occupying a room right in the middle of their extensive layout. It meant that Scott could watch everything the Taft delegation did—a wonderful spot for a newsmen. Taft people asked Scott to move; he politely declined. What newsmen wouldn't? Republican National Committee is so touchy on the subject of secrecy that it even refused to let TV cameras focus on the outside of the committee-room door. TV producers wanted to show the locked door, but sensitive GOP-ers said no. Sen. Gene Millikin of Colorado and ex-Speaker Joe Martin both called on Eisenhower early in the convention to try to heal GOP wounds. Millikin wanted to consult regarding the GOP foreign-affairs plank. Martin assured Ike that the question of seating Southern delegates would be brought up before the entire convention on the first day, not wait until later—as some Taft people desired.

Eisenhower, who never attended a political convention before in his life, is learning fast.



"Tell Me When It's All Over"

Notebook—Hal Boyle

National Convention Is Dangerous Place For An Innocent Bystander

(Editor's note: Wilbur Peeble, America's most average citizen, reports a quickening pace at the Republican convention in the following letter to his wife, Trellis Mae.)

By HAL BOYLE

CHICAGO, Ill. — Well, Honey, this is no longer any place for an innocent bystander.

Things are moving fast. I was run over twice this morning on my way to breakfast. First, I was bowled over by a hit-and-run Taft parade. Then, while getting up, I was struck in the head and tromped down again by a fellow carrying a bass drum in an Eisenhower band.

When I finally did make it to the curb, I found ten campaign buttons sticking in me—three for Taft, three for Ike, and one each for Warren, Stassen and MacArthur.

The tenth button said, "Harry Will Carry." There must be a Democratic spy loose somewhere among these Republicans.

But it would be hard to find him here, as the Republicans are acting like Democrats are supposed to act. The elephant has lost his lognette, and the G. O. P. now stands for "good old pandemonium." The rival factions are accusing each other of every crime possible—including political cannibalism.

The fellows who are kicking themselves here are the committed delegates—those already pledged to support one candidate or the other.

"Nobody is bothering to romance us," one said. "Boy, the thing to be is an uncommitted delegate. They are like a pretty girl being courted by two of the town's best bachelors."

"I'll bet right now if I were uncommitted I could have my

breakfast in bed, get my son sent to Yale and maybe hold out myself for a place on the Supreme Court."

I was unable to attend the opening session in convention hall, as the fellow who gave me a ticket grabbed it back when I made the mistake of announcing I was an independent voter.

"You got some crust, brother," he said. "I thought you was a delegate from Pennsylvania—and naturally we want the fellows from Pennsylvania well taken care of."

While I was watching the proceedings on a television screen in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, an old lady came up to me.

"I can't tell them apart," she said.

"Who, I asked, politely.

"These fellows Taft, Eisenhower, and Stassen," she said. "My eyes aren't so good, and on television they all look alike now. I guess it's because they are all kind of bald. One thing about Abraham Lincoln or General Grant. If they were alive today a body could tell which

was which—even if the television was fuzzy."

Naturally, Trellis Mae, all work and no play makes a dull delegate. I went to a night club with some delegates to relax, and what was our surprise to find we were in a strip tease palace.

"If I knew it was this kind of place I would certainly never have come in here," said one delegate, taking off his shoes to rest his feet—and putting on his glasses to rest his eyes.

Well, dear, after walking that far I had to stay a while, too. There was one girl entertainer who showed her non-partisanship in a rather cute way. She wore a big Taft button on one side of her bosom and a big Ike button the other.

But when her act was over she wasn't wearing either button—so the delegates all joined in cheering her, figuring, as far as they could see, she was a true independent at heart.

Wish you were here.

Your lonesome Husband, WILBUR.

P. S. Please rush more money. Even milk is 36 cents a glass here.

Political Dope By Pogo

Blank Newspapers Might Be An Election-Year Help

Copyright, 1952, By Walt Kelly

CHICAGO—A Snow Goose was thrown out of the convention yesterday after trying to prove that he was a delegate from Canada. He had a pretty bitter story to tell. He believes that there is a diabolical plan by "OUTSIDE" interests (he did not mention names) to use a diabolical plan to subtly sway both parties and thus gain control of the realm.

"Have you noticed," asked the Goose, "have you taken mark that the cost of newsprint has gone up?"

It is the opinion of the Snow Goose that any editor will think twice about running a lot of stuff about a candidate with a long name. Short-named candidates will get all the mention and so will be elected. The goose thinks that, as time goes on, the trend in newspapers is to print all things in series of grunts or other suitable monosyllables.

She says look at the way the

magazines have gone. First short news magazines were the rage... then in newer magazines (smaller ones) the news and the pictures were reduced... so that you are able to read the news of the week (all you can understand for a dime) in less than ten minutes. A recent movement by a bunch of impatient midgets to produce a postage stamp magazine called "Psi" with nothing in it at all has been temporarily abandoned for lack of suitable material. But, according to the Goose, the trend is clearly indicated.

In these days when news is so often very bad, it is the opinion of a small group of pigeons, newspaper fanciers all, that a real enterprising publisher may yet bring out a small completely blank newspaper which will, of course, not give out any news and will be entirely speechless. It would be great in a convention year, says the Snow Goose.

Broadway—Mark Barron

Bette Davis Returning To Broadway In Lighter Role

NEW YORK—Bette Davis, who has won most of her acclaim for her performances in serious roles, such as those which won her Academy Award Oscars in "Dangerous" and "Jezebel," is coming back to Broadway in the fall. And she will play a song and dance role.

Even before she left the Broadway stage Miss Davis became associated with serious dramatic roles, such as "The Wild Duck" and "Solid South."

But the truth is that Miss Davis is not foreign to a singing role, nor to a comedienne's role which appears to be the type that she will play in the musical revue, "Two's Company," which will get to Broadway in November.

In a film called "Follow the Boys," Miss Davis sang a song called "They're Either Too Young or Too Old." And she sang that

song quite well. I don't think she has a Metropolitan Opera voice. But I recall that when I first heard Talulah Bankhead sing on her radio program that I enjoyed it more than many of the classical performances I have listened to in the Met.

Lisa Kirk is a singer who doesn't desert old friends, even songs. In her appearances in the Plaza Persian Room she has introduced new songs, but I notice that she always relies upon two that she introduced in Broadway musicals. One is "The Gentleman Is a Dope" and the other is "Always True To You In My Fashion."

One of the delightful facets about Miss Kirk's singing is that she is not only in good voice, but she usually has a song with a sense of humor. You not only like her singing, but you like the laughs you get.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Sheriff's Magazine Writer Has Praise For Corporation Court

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.

Today's conglomerate: opinion, question and suggestion.

Opinion—Big Spring's Corporation Court should be used as a model for similar courts throughout Texas.

That's what C. W. Grantham, staffer for the Sheriff's Association of Texas Magazine thinks. He probably ought to know, since he's visited practically every court in the state.

Said Grantham, after a session of Big Spring Judge William E. Greenlee's court: "I wish the Greenlees' court could be used as a model for other corporation courts throughout the state. This judge has one of the best conducted courts I have ever had the privilege of attending. His proceedings are really educational and constructive. His methods should bring out the good in any offender."

We've also watched the local judge in action, and agree with Reporter Grantham. Scores have been extended Greenlees' helping hand during the five or six years

he has occupied the city bench.

Question—You got any idea what the Couden Traffic Cop is doing with his hands?

Well, you ought to have. The traffic controller is the symbol of a local industry, and you've seen his familiar figure hundreds of times on billboards and in newspaper advertisements. Has he a whistle?

Suggestion—City Park ought to have a more distinctive name.

After all, the city has more parks than two. One of them already has been named for an early-day resident, the late John Birdwell.

City Park could also honor some pioneer. To expand the suggestion, the park is located not too far from where Capt. Randolph B. Marcy completed a dry leg of a long jaunt more than a century ago. Marcy Drive is the road to City Park, and it loops around the "big spring" the exploring soldier discovered.

—WAYLAND YATES

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippman

Writing Platform That's Good In November Is Risky Business

The two Conventions will soon have adopted their platforms, and those who have to write the planks on foreign affairs do not have an enviable job. From July to November is a long time in this turbulent world, and they cannot count on the situation's remaining frozen during the campaign. Many a thing said with re-sounding fervor in July could look very foolish indeed by November. They can risk a certain amount of viewing with alarm and of pointing with pride—but only if it is directed to the past.

Boasting and denouncing, promising to do this and swearing never to do that, will be peculiarly hazardous in the great predicament of our foreign policy.

The predicament, which is painful to the nation and sheer poison for politicians in an election year, is that the system of the alliances we have constructed in Asia and in Europe will, as we now conduct those alliances, call for larger American contributions of money and military power.

The Truman administration has been overestimating the contributions that come from the other members of the alliance. They have planned the alliance on a scale which the available resources of its members cannot support. As long as the whole business was in the planning phase, it was possible to make a fine showing of paper armies based on paper promises.

But we are now entering the period for carrying out the plans, and the hard fact of the matter is that our two principal Allies, Britain and France, are dangerously over-extended and committed beyond their resources. They are doing their utmost to get along for a while by delaying, postponing, stretching out, holding their breath and treading water in order not to embarrass us during the election.

But whoever is elected, and no matter what his platform says, this country is facing a crisis arising out of the fact that our global policy is not solvent—the liabilities and commitments of the policy are not balanced, are not nearly balanced, by the available means and forces of the alliance.

The postponement of this crisis cannot be carried on for more than a part of a year at best. When it comes, when the facts are faced, I believe we shall find that this crisis cannot be resolved without a great American contribution and without a serious revision of our policy. It is al-

most certainly a pipe dream to suppose that this crisis can be met and overcome, as so many Republicans seem to think, by reducing our expenditures and our forces abroad. It is no less a pipe dream for the Democrats to suppose that what President Truman has been asking in the way of men and money this year is a reasonably accurate measure of the carrying costs, year after year of all the policies to which we are now committed.

The hard core of the problem is that the costs in men and money of our existing policies—which the Republicans would like to promise to reduce—are in fact seriously under-estimated by the Truman administration. Thus the administration plan for the build-up of air power is calculated on the assumption that the Korean War does not exist. As a matter of fact the war is making serious inroads upon the global power of the United States. Even if Congress will vote what the Administration is asking, the development of our air power is not only stretched out but what may prove to be worse still, it is strategically divided and therefore dangerously diminished.

Another and very important factor of error has come from misjudging the military capabilities of the South Koreans and the Vietnamese. Knowing how badly needed in Europe is the French army now in Indo-China, we had acted on the official assumption that if we supplied the arms and some money, a native anti-Communist army of Vietnamese troops could be formed to replace the French forces. The European army, which is to take over the main defense of Western Europe on the ground, calls for the formation of French divisions which cannot be formed effectively while the war in Indo-China goes on. That war in Indo-China is waged on a scale and with an intensity which requires—this year for example—something like 100,000 replacements from France and from North Africa.

The situation in which we find ourselves is not agreeable. It is by no means hopeless. But all sound reasons for hoping require the doing of difficult, delicate, expensive, and by no means simple things. In drafting a platform that deals with our situation no honest and informed man can promise anything that is easy or pleasant or cheap to do.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Wrestlers Must Obey The Rules

Now and then people see on television screens or elsewhere exhibitions which are known as "wrestling matches." Many persons feel that these affairs are ugly, because those who take part fail to act like sportsmen. Instead of wrestling in the true sense of the word, the contestants break the rules of decent sport. There is slugging with the bare fists, even kicking and pulling of hair!

A widespread belief exists that such matches are "faked." If that is true, it means that the so-called wrestlers are trying to fool the public.

In the Olympic games, wrestling matches take place, but those who wrestle must obey definite rules. Otherwise they would be barged.

Olympic wrestlers are amateurs. They wrestle because they like to do so, without payment in money.

The range in weight among Olympic wrestlers is very broad. The lightest wrestlers have been flyweights of the 105-pound class. Heavyweights are big fellows, often tipping the scales at more than 250 pounds.

In going over the records of past Olympics, I find 21 American champions in catch-as-catch-can wrestling. There have been two from Argentina. The United States has provided two lightweight Olympic champions.

In Olympic heavyweight boxing, men from Argentina have won three times, and British boxers have won twice. One champion apiece has represented the United States, Norway, and Germany.

In the flyweight class, most of the victors have been Americans. Among bantamweights, there have been two Italian and two South African champions. Among featherweight victors, there have been two from Argentina. The United States has provided two lightweight Olympic champions.

Canada has had one welterweight champion, the U.S.A. two. British and Ameri-

can boxers have won most often in the middleweight division.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: The Steeplechase.

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Iran Exports Sag

TEHRAN (U-P)—Iran's imports were almost double her exports for the year ending March 21. Imports amounted to \$219,000 while exports reached \$134,000.

This adverse balance of trade was aggravated by the fact that Iran's usual oil income virtually disappeared as a result of nationalization.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except on election day.

APPLICATED NEWSPAPER, INC. Entered as second class matter July 15, 1928 at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under the name of March 3, 1929.

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Big Spring Herald, July 1, 1952

CONGRESS AXE FELT

Dismissal Notices Going Out To Employees Of Many Agencies

By JERRY T. BAULCH
WASHINGTON — "You're fired" notices began going out to about half the 37,000 employees of the government's anti-inflation agencies with only 60 million dollars Congress applied to appropriation requests.

Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam said his program will be hurt but he would "do the best he can with what we've got."

He said Congress "gave us—and the consumer—an awful kick in the teeth" in providing the agencies with only 60 million dollars compared with the 103 million requested.

A spokesman said 30-day dismissal notices would start going out today.

Declaring that "our powers for maintaining the value of the dollar have been weakened seriously," Putnam said in a statement: "More than ever we will need

the consumers' help in holding down prices by exercising restraint in purchasing. Prices generally are not down."

He said despite the drastic appropriation cut he wanted to make clear "we are not throwing in the sponge and giving up."

He said economic stabilization is so vital to the defense program "all of us... are determined to give our best effort to the job."

Congress cut funds for the State Department, the Defense Department, the Treasury, Commerce, Labor, Interior and Postoffice Departments and scores of agencies.

But none was hit as hard as the stabilization agencies, whose 60-million-dollar appropriation leaves some officials to hint they would recommend junking price-wage controls entirely because they find it impossible to work with the fund.

The battle over extension of controls was one of the big fights

of the 82nd Congress, which adjourned this week. There was a major effort to wipe out the agencies or to reduce their powers to impotence. Congress finally agreed on a 10-month extension and relaxed some controls.

Putnam said after an all-day meeting with his agency heads yesterday said that they had agreed to allocate the 60 million dollars proportionately to the original amounts requested.

This would give the Office of Price Stabilization 23 million dollars, the Wage Stabilization Board \$4 million, the Salary Stabilization Board \$1,800,000, the Economic Stabilization Agency \$372,000, the Railway and Airlines Stabilization Board \$83,000 and the Office of Rent Stabilization \$1 million.

Congress also allocated special funds for rent administration.

Deportation Of Croation Asked

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An Immigration Bureau hearing officer has recommended the deportation to Elise of Andrija Artukovic, former Croatian government official, sought by the Yugoslavian government as a war prisoner.

Artukovic came here more than four years ago from Elise as a political refugee. He has denied the Yugoslav charges that he is responsible for the deaths of 23 persons during World War II, when he was an official of the Croat government.

Artukovic was arrested here last August on an extradition warrant but freed on \$50,000 bail pending a Federal Court ruling on the validity of a 1901 treaty between the United States and the former kingdom of Serbia, now incorporated in Communist-controlled Yugoslavia.

George Scallorn, a hearing officer, recommended the deportation.

Twenty-Four Prisoners Hurt In Stockade Fight

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Twenty-four prisoners were injured Wednesday when club-wielding Reds fought each other in a stockade at Nonsan, the Army said today.

A platoon of American guards restored order without firing a shot or using tear gas, the Army said.

About 130 prisoners were involved in the demonstration.

Nonsan is about 22 miles southwest of Taejon in Southwestern Korea.

Guards moved into the compound after two groups of war prisoners armed with clubs and other homemade weapons began rioting inside the barbed wire enclosure, the Army said. No reason for the fight was announced.

Fourteen of the injured prisoners were hurt seriously enough to require evacuation to Taejon for hospitalization. One was reported in serious condition.

A short Army announcement said the fighting started at midnight and lasted about 40 minutes, armed with clubs made from tentpoles, began attacking other prisoners and ripping tents.

Some 18 prisoners crawled through the compound fence to escape the violence. They immediately surrendered to guards outside the compound.

The prisoners were presumed to be North Koreans because the U.N. Command has announced all Chinese POWs now are held on Cheju Island, off South Korea.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

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THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

STANTON — Proof that rain has spiritual as well as temporal power is to be found in the smiles and in the hearts of the people of Stanton and Martin County.

The rains that fell in comparative profusion over this area Monday night revived much plant life, and have given a tremendous uplift to human life, too. The smiles on the faces of the people one meets in this county mirror the songs that have been soaked into their hearts by those rains.

There are wet spots, regular water holes, in some Stanton streets that motorists are afraid to try to drive through, and are detouring lest they get bogged down. This time last week many of them had begun to believe that such a thing could never happen again. But it has happened. Right before their amazed eyes it happened as the rains poured down over the town with the various gauges registering from 1.3 to two inches.

Bruce Frazier Sr., co-ordinator of veterans vocational training in Martin County, who farms nine miles northwest of Stanton, is getting 70 acres ready for a native grass seeding next year by planting it to Guar now. Conservationists point out that this is an excellent practice, and that many old fields should be so prepared before trying to restore them to grass.

The balance of Frazier's crop land is being one-wayed now and on the first September rain he plans to drill in wheat for winter grazing. Frazier says he believes there is more money to be made grazing wheat than in planting small grains at this time. Rain on his place added up to about two inches.

J. C. Sale, well known Hereford breeder, actually got his car mired down in the mud, and when he found out he was really stuck his smile lighted up like a Christmas party in an old-fashioned saloon. He was happy, overjoyed almost to the bustin' point because he knew it took a lot of rain to bog that car down. On his ranch, about eight miles northwest of Stanton he got 2.5 inches of rain, the first real rain he had received in two and a half years. Sale is planting 90 acres of grain.

Martin Vavra was driving down the road about nine miles northwest of Stanton when he saw a man on a four-row planter coming down the field toward the road on his last lap. Vavra pulled off on the side of the road and waited.

When the farmer reached the end of the field he pulled the planter into the ditch, got down and walked up to the SCS pickup.

"Young man," he said to Vavra, "there's a row of blackeyed peas 120 miles long!"

W. S. Goodlett, district conservationist at Big Spring with the Soil Conservation Service; Martin Vavra, work unit conservationist at Stanton, and Cal Boykin, work unit conservationist at Midland, spent yesterday on an inspection trip over Midland and Martin Counties.

Over both counties they found the same situation—rains almost everywhere, with lakes and stock tanks filled and water standing in fields. There was a considerable runoff, they say, because of so much bare ground, but there was at least some rain and some of it did soak into even the bare land.

Joe Glover, district agent for the Agricultural Extension Service, whose home is in Fort Stockton was a visitor in Stanton yesterday.

Glover says that when he left Fort Stockton Monday morning it was drizzling there, but that when he reached Highway 80 he found plenty of evidence of rain. He said he was agreeably surprised to find Martin and Midland Counties in such good shape. He said he had traveled the northern part of Midland and that very heavy rains had covered that area.

There are still a great many cattle in the Davis Mountain country, he said, but many of them are being fed. He said the ranchers out that way are still badly in need of some good rains, however.

Goodlett and Vavra said in Stanton yesterday that they talked to many people on their trip over the two counties and that they don't believe more than one farmer in 100 will try to plant cotton this late. Most of them are planting grain sorghums and a few are planting field peas and Guar.

So many people, in fact, are planting Guar, according to Goodlett, that a shortage of seed may develop. He says he cannot be positive about this shortage but that such a situation is a possibility. Any farmer interested in planting Guar should get in touch with the nearest Soil Conservation Service office immediately.

A farmer living north of Midland reported that he had only received two inches of rain on his place since September 1950 up until Monday night, and that the heaviest shower he had gotten at any one time in that period had been 0.30—then Monday night he got 1.5 inches.

Near the intersection of the Big Spring-Andrews highway and the Lamesa-Midland highway in Martin County the grass looks like East Texas. This immediate area got a pretty fair shower three weeks ago and then three inches Monday night. This is probably the best native grassed-area in this section.

But the conservationists say that over most of the area another such rain as Monday night's is going to be required to revive the grass. They also point out it will be inadvisable for any cowman to plan to move cattle back on these ranges on the strength of Monday night's rains. Much of this grassland, they say, should not be grazed for at least two years.

Much of the land in the Courtney area yesterday was too wet for plowing, and the grass over both Midland and Martin Counties has greened up wonderfully almost overnight. Generally in both counties there is moisture enough for planting. Many of those who are planning on grain sorghums say that even if they don't get enough of a season to mature a crop they will surely get enough to raise the



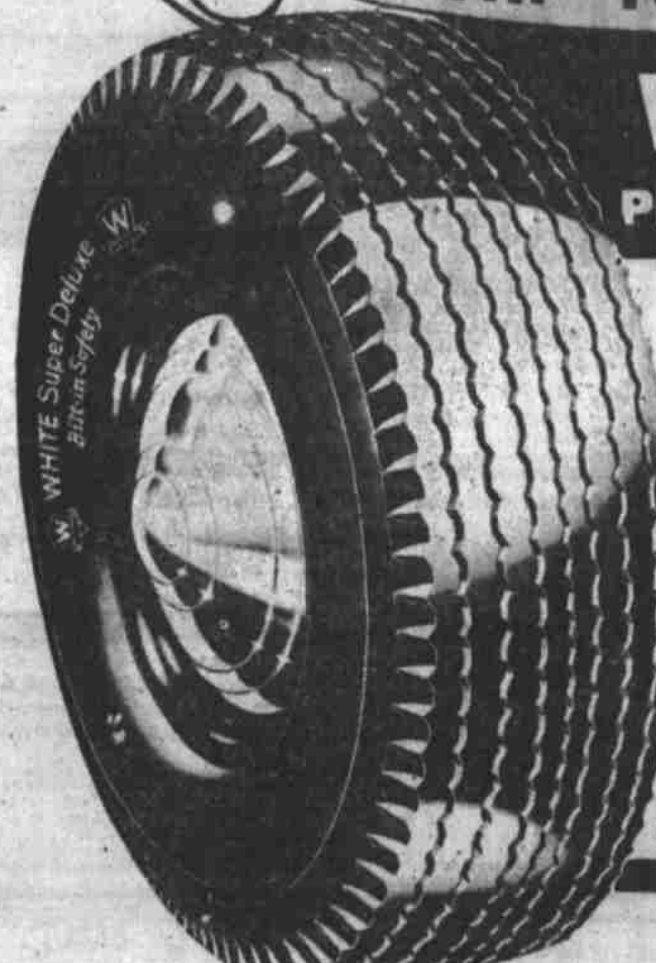
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204-206 Scurry

Big Spring

Phone 2041



Facilities For Storage Easily Arranged Here

Anything from blankets to sweaters can be stored easily—and cheaply, too—for the summer by Gregg Street Cleaners, 1700 Gregg Street. The establishment is in the midst of a remodeling and enlarging program which better equips them to care for your woolen and winter clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutherford, owners, added a new room to their establishment and converted it into a storage room. The Gregg Street Cleaners now is fully equipped to store anything except furs.

All articles are cleaned before being stored and each customer's articles are placed in bags—either plastic or O-Cedar mothproof bags.

Plastic bags are sold in three sizes to fit the customer's needs. Blankets, quilts and bedspreads are among the many items stored. Additional racks can be added to the room, which will be completely air conditioned, with little trouble to handle a greater amount of garments.

All garment-cleaning solutions used during the summer contain Fumol—a mothproofing agent guaranteed to last 90 days. All garments are put through the solution, whether they are to be stored or not.

Thus, your garments are doubly guarded by storing at Gregg Street Cleaners.

The Cleaners also gives after-the-storage service. Garments to be called for after storage will be carefully inspected, aired and readied for the customer in two days. Then, the clothes will be delivered to you as another service of Gregg Street Cleaners.



Garden Atmosphere

Acquiring your blossoms from Estah's Florist is just like plucking them out of your garden. At the 1701 Scurry shop, you will find that special atmosphere that makes your flower gifts peculiarly personalized.

Harley-Davidson 'K' Is Completely New

Something new in motorcycling is being experienced by owners of the new Harley-Davidson Model "K", now available at the Thixton Motorcycle Service, 908 W. 3rd Street.

Said new "from tire-up to tail light," the K-Models incorporate a number of features not found on earlier motorcycle models. For instance, it has a new "swing arm" rear suspension, hydraulically con-

trolled, with coil springs and automotive-type shock absorbers. The machine boasts a foot shift and hand clutch, which manufacturer says makes for easier, smoother gear changes. Another new feature is the one-piece engine and four-speed transmission.

The Model K engine has the same 45-cubic inch displacement that made its predecessor, the Harley-Davidson "45", so popular with motorcyclists. New design of the entire motorcycle is said to assure better handling and smoother riding.

The new model is but one of the Harley-Davidson motorcycles on display and available at the Thixton showrooms.

Especially recommended for the young rider is the "125" model, a well-balanced lightweight motorcycle which combines safety with economical operation. Big wheels of the 125 make it exceptionally easy to handle and contribute to the over-all "balance" of the bike, Thixton says.

The light machine has the famous Harley-Davidson "Tele-Glide" front fork which eliminates bumps from roads, a three-speed transmission, and positive-action two-wheel brakes.

Also available at Thixton's is the famous Whizzer motorbike as well as larger H-D models. Complete motorcycle and bicycle service, riding accessories, and lawn mower repair service is offered.

Fast Chick Is A Real Saver

Time and energy saver—That's Toby's Fast Chick, for fried chicken deluxe.

Whether a picnic is in store or just a meal at home, Toby's Fast Chick will save time and the energy of cooking. All it takes is a phone call to 9673 and in just 20 minutes, your order will be ready for you to pick up or it will be delivered.

Chicken is a "must" at every picnic and to save having to kill, clean and cook chicken, it can be ready for you with only a minimum of time. And orders are boxed to hold the heat and freshness.

Each order, whether it be a half or whole order or special orders of all-white meat or livers and gizzards, includes—at no extra charge plenty of hot rolls, honey, cream gravy and French fried potatoes.

Toby's Fast Chick is located in the same building with Toby's Drive In and is open from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. every day except Monday.

New Liquid Kills Roaches And Ants

Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way—with Johnston's NO-ROACH. Brushed just where you want it, (not a messy spray) the colorless, odorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary, and easy to use. 8 oz. 85¢; pint \$1.50; quart \$2.98. Available at Cunningham & Phillips Drug, Big Spring Hardware, Collins Drug, Furr's and Safeway.

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● SLAB DOORS
● HARDWARE
ENGLE
MILL AND SUPPLY CO.
705 E. 2nd Phone 2911

Service More Than Word For Harland

Because of the water shortage, station bears with it the famous Grady Harland, owner and operator of the Magnolia Service station at 100 Lamesa Highway, cannot give the complete automotive service he'd like to give.

The car washing equipment is there and will be returned to use, however, when the water shortage ends.

Meanwhile, Harland and his employees keep the station open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily to offer the best in grease jobs, oil-changing and other types of service that have long made it one of the most popular types of businesses in the area.

Harland announced Saturday, too, that he had on hand a limited supply of white sidewall tires and would sell them on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The tires, of course, are a part of the Mobil-tires carried by the concern and are handled, along with other automobile accessories, including batteries, tubes, etc.

Each tire sold by the Harland station bears with it the famous Grady Harland, owner and operator of the Magnolia Service station at 100 Lamesa Highway, cannot give the complete automotive service he'd like to give.

Motorists experiencing car trouble anywhere within the area have but to call the Harland telephone number, 9787, for immediate service. Personnel is equipped to change tires or bring fuel to any spot.

S & H Green Stamps are given with all purchases made at the Harland Magnolia Service Station.

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Delicious Yummy Fresh Fried CHICKEN

Boxed To Take Home

Delivery 25c Extra
3 Pieces—\$1.00
6 Pieces—\$1.50
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Livers—6 Pieces—90c
Gizzards—6 Pieces—75c

All orders served with hot rolls, honey, gravy, French fries.

Toby's Fast Chick
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Your Electric Servant,
Reddy Kilowatt

Runyan Oldest Of Plumbing Concerns Operating In City

Oldest plumbing establishment in Big Spring is the Runyan Plumbing Company, 505 E. 6th. The firm has been in business here since 1924.

Operated by Raymond Runyan and Mrs. Edith Trapnell, owners, the company offers every kind of plumbing service, including repair and service work, in both commercial and residential fields.

Mrs. Trapnell is office manager and Runyan is field manager

Latest Type Dinette Suites On Sale Here

Douglas dinette suites, ranging in price from \$77.95 upwards, are available locally at the Big Spring Hardware Company, located at 114 Main Street.

The Douglas makes are the very latest type in dinette sets. Boasting plastic tops and drop leaves, the seats come in four six chair sizes. The chairs are comfortably upholstered and match perfectly with the table coverings.

Buyers can select about any color they desire.

For the fisherman and the hunter, Big Spring Hardware maintains a fine supply of fishing equipment and hunting gear. All sizes and grades of rods and reels are available.

Those planning major fishing trips would be wise to invest in complete equipment. Big Spring Hardware Company carries a complete stock of such items, from thermos bottles to bedding, cots, tents, etc.

Barbecue grills, charcoal and allied items are also available at Big Spring Hardware.

For the home, Big Spring Hardware stocks many kinds of appliances, including the Kelvinator line of products.

The Kelvinator Freezer gives four-wall cold, fully refrigerated. There is no need to place certain foods in the "coldest corner" of the cabinet, because every part of a Kelvinator Freezer is safe cold.

The freezers come in various sizes for any size home or family.

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