

Rebel Cons Hold 9 As Terms Are Discussed

TRIPLE SLAYING

Father Says Son Needs Psychiatrist

GALVESTON (U)—The father of Ellis Eulud Laubon Jr., says he will stand by his son "no matter what." He says his 26-year-old son, confessed slayer of three, needs a psychiatrist.

The 57-year-old father, E. E. Laubon Sr., of Altus, Ark., arrived yesterday and the two embraced and sobbed.

"No matter what, son, I'll stand by you all the way," sobbed the father told reporters.

Young Laubon has freely admitted slaying Mrs. Ruby McPherson, 42; her mother, Mrs. Zola Norman, 63; and her son, George McPherson, 12, the night of June 22 at nearby Dickinson, Tex. The McPhersons had befriended the AWOL airman who was a guest in their home. He is charged with murder in their deaths.

Laubon, arrested in Nogales, Mexico, last Friday, has said he killed the three because he feared they would turn him in for being AWOL.

The father brought his son clean clothes and shaving gear. As he left the county jail he gave his son a handful of coins to buy cold drinks.

"I don't have much money," said the Arkansas man. "I realize this is going to be a long and costly thing."

The Laubons met privately in the county jail for nearly three hours with Judge E. E. Woodcock, Ozark, Ark., attorney and family friend. Woodcock would not say whether he would defend the accused airman but did tell reporters, "All we can do is to present the facts at the trial with no trickery." He said, "There is no question in my mind that the boy needs psychiatric care."

The father told reporters his son weighed almost 12 pounds at birth and was injured in delivery. He said, "I was aware that Ellis needed special care but I was just in no position to afford it."

At El Paso, armed robbery charges were filed yesterday against Laubon in connection with the beating and shooting June 26 of Edward Hight of Canutillo, small town near El Paso. Hight, robbed of \$100, is still in serious condition in El Paso hospital. Laubon told officers he went AWOL to return to Japan and his Japanese wife, Taeko Suzuki, 19. But the woman said at Fukuoka, Japan, yesterday they had not been married and she does not want to see him again.

No Effect Seen From Gulf Storm

The U.S. Weather Bureau says a Gulf storm off the Mexican coast probably will not affect Texas.

A report from Tampico Tuesday night said a Gulf storm of more than usual intensity was located off the coast from Veracruz and was heading west northwest.

The storm had produced severe weather from parts of Tampulipas, the Mexican state bordering Texas, to Campeche in the Yucatan peninsula.

Wednesday morning the Corpus Christi Weather Bureau said from present indications the Gulf port would not feel any effects of the storm.

The Tampico port captain ordered all fishing vessels to take shelter until more was learned about the storm.

Veracruz officials said the storm had been felt in the Mexican states of Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco, Veracruz and Tamaulipas, which run from the Yucatan Peninsula to the Texas border.

It is true it would indicate a storm of more than usual intensity. A dispatch from Tampico said torrential rains at Veracruz Tuesday had virtually stopped traffic.

Skies were clear over Texas Wednesday morning except for scattered overcast along the coast. Temperatures just before dawn ranged from 71 at Dalhart to 82 at Corpus Christi. The high Tuesday was 106 at Presidio, the next to highest in the nation. Tucson's 107 was tops for the nation.

The only rain reported Tuesday was .15 of an inch at Salt Flat, 12 at Galveston and .03 at Laredo.

Frank Robinson Is Pace-Setter For Lamesa C-C Drive

LAMESA — Frank Robinson was revealed as the pace-setter in obtaining new members for the Chamber of Commerce at the meeting of the Round Up Club in Turner's Caprock room this morning. J. T. White, foreman, presided.

He was pressed closely by Tim O. Cook. A new contest has been launched for the fourth quarter of the fiscal year.

Jodie Vaughn, president of the Chamber expressed thanks to the Round Up Club for its help in recent community affairs. He gave reports on other matters, saying that industrial activities in Lamesa are looking up. Several new drilling concerns have moved crews here, according to Vaughn.

He was optimistic concerning a permanent airport site and with the prospects of securing underground water rights for the port area. Vaughn called for constructive thought on the part of everyone on the South Plains to find ways of meeting and solving the immediate and long range water problems. The Canadian River project received a serious set back when Amarillo backed down on private financing plans.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and continued warm this afternoon. Windy and Thursday isolated afternoon showers and evening thunderstorms. High today 86, low tonight 76. Heat index today 100. Heat index tonight 101. Heat index tomorrow 102. Heat index the day after 103.

U.S. Air Force Opens
3rd Annual Kinderliff

BERLIN (U)—The U. S. Air Force opened today its third annual Kinderliff, a movement of underprivileged West Berlin children to vacation centers in West Germany.

NOBODY HERE BUT US STEERS

LINCOLN, Neb. (U)—State Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington was telling the State Board of Equalization about "quirks" in county tax assessment returns.

With a wry smile, he said Grant County—in the heart of Nebraska's ranch country—listed no milk cows, no corn and no wheat on its farms and ranches on assessment day.

He promised to look into it.

Rioters Seek To Change Practices

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (U)—Nine Washington State Prison officers, seized at knife-point in a sudden revolt against discipline, were held captive today as officials and inmates argued over terms for their release.

A reck by penitentiary authorities disclosed that a total of 11 men were seized yesterday morning when 33 of the big institution's

toughest convicts rioted violently in an attempt to force changes in parole and classification procedures and other practices.

The two employees overlooked in the first count were identified only as a guard and a supervising cook who fell victim to the rioters when they seized the prison kitchen. Of the 11, two were released shortly after the revolt started, but one was beaten severely.

With the prisoners in virtual control of the big sprawling institution near this southeastern Washington city, a series of conferences between state and prison officials and leaders of the revolt ended shortly before last midnight without any agreement to free the hostages.

Dr. Thomas Harris, newly appointed state director of institutions, said the talks probably would resume today.

The hostages, including Associate Warden Ted Bezerides, were believed in no immediate danger. Prison officials said, however, until arrangements could be made for their release, the main prison was in control of the seven convicts.

Dr. Harris said the seven had talked to other prison officials and reported they were well treated.

Two other prison officials seized by the convicts at the start of the trouble were freed without explanation. One of them, Boots Fain of the prison athletic and recreation department, was badly beaten. Captain of the Guards Al Remboldt was freed unharmed.

The trouble developed without warning about 9:45 a.m. yesterday. The 33 prisoners, all of whom had been held in a segregation center reserved for the prison's toughest inmates, broke out of the center and converged on Bezerides' office in the same building.

Remboldt said Bezerides and he were "holding court when the door popped open and three men seized Bezerides and two men grabbed me and shoved me against the wall."

He said the convicts seized the control room and sent him to tell the warden's office that no one would be hurt if you send Dr. Harris down for a conference.

"How they got into the control room, I don't know," Remboldt said.

Dr. Harris said the men at conferences during the day were demanding changes in disciplinary procedures and had presented a long list of grievances. They also set a deadline of 4 p.m. today for improvement of treatment by custodial officers but attached no "or else" terms to the deadline, he said.

"I didn't promise them anything," Dr. Harris said. "No commitments or promises can be made under the present circumstances. I did point out to them it would not be physically possible for us to clean up some of the things they complain of while they are in physical control of, say, 50 per cent of the prison."

Besides Bezerides, hostages still inside the prison included Bert Jenkins, a guard; Harold Innes, correctional officer; W. A. Storey, parole officer; and Jesse Bentley, vocational counselor. Two others were not identified immediately.

Yesterday's rebellion was the fifth major disturbance at the penitentiary here since 1926.

On Sept. 3, 1926, some 600 prisoners rioted and burned the main cell blocks, and on Sept. 9, 1933, inmates set fire to the prison metals plant causing \$500,000 damage.

The prison history includes other disturbances such as an attempted escape in 1934 in which a guard and nine convicts were fatally wounded and last summer's short-lived hunger strike.

Negro Named To N. Y. High Court

ALBANY, N.Y. (U)—Gov. Averell Harriman today appointed a Negro as a justice of State Supreme Court.

Judge Harold A. Stevens of Manhattan's General Sessions (Criminal Court) is the first of his race to serve on the Supreme Court. He fills a vacancy caused by death. The post pays \$28,000 a year.

\$44 Million Loss In Hokkaido Flood

SAPORO, Japan (U)—The Hokkaido prefectural government today estimated the damages from Hokkaido's worst rainstorm and flood in 19 years at 15 billion yen (about 44 million dollars).

Incomplete figures placed the death toll at 12 dead and 23 missing. Thirty-six people were seriously injured, while 24,000 houses and 25,900 acres of land were inundated.

Do You Recognize It? Let Us Know!

Here's another in the series of "Mystery Farm" photos, identity of which is unknown to The Herald. Readers are asked to let the paper know whose place it is, either by phone, in person, or by mail. And the first person to do so will receive two free tickets to the Big Spring theatres. Owner of the farm also receives two tickets, and a mounted photo of this aerial view of his homestead. Last week's "Mystery Farm" is presented on Page 7 of today's Herald.

Bids On Freeway Completion In County Asked For July 20

Bids have been asked for July 20 on the construction of the last section of the U. S. 80 freeway through Howard County.

Proposals will be opened on that date by the Texas Highway Department in Austin for 15.718 miles of divided highway from a point three miles east of Big Spring to the Mitchell County line.

County Judge R. H. Weaver expressed great satisfaction that the department had asked for the bids. He said that only two items remained for the Howard County Commissioners Court to be cleared, and these would be attended to immediately.

One is an access deed from Cabot Carbon Company and the other is a deed on a couple of lots owned by Johnny Walker, who has been out of town. Judge Weaver said that Walker had not returned and that the court would seek to dispose of the matter promptly. In Coahoma there are a couple of structures which belong to Howard County which must be moved. This also will be done with dispatch, the judge indicated.

Last year, cost estimates on the work were pegged at \$1,380,000. At that time they were broken into two portions, \$594,000 for the work to Coahoma, and \$786,000 (presumably because it includes an overpass over the T&P tracks) from Coahoma to the Mitchell County line.

Bids are being asked for grade, structures, flexible base, asphalt concrete pavement and a T&P overpass. Plans and specifications are available from Ben Wilkinson, Colorado City, resident engineer for the State Highway Department. The Highway Department already has spent in excess of a million dollars on U. S. 80 in Howard County. According to a tabulation by Jake Roberts, Abilene, district highway engineer, projects from the Martin County line through Big Spring have aggregated \$1,064,109. This included \$477,259 from a point three miles east and three miles west of Big Spring, \$508,424 from

three miles west to the Martin County line and \$78,126 for the T&P overpass five miles west.

Recently, the completion of the 60-mile stretch of the divided highway from Odessa to Big Spring was celebrated when Midland County opened its section from Midland to the Martin County line. Current-

ly the section from the Mitchell County line to Westbrook is nearing completion, and the Westbrook-Colorado City segment is slated for contracting before long. When the Howard and Mitchell projects are finished, this will provide a 100-mile section of divided highway.

STRIKE

Wharf Blocked By Crowd Of 1,000

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (U)—A mob estimated as high as 1,000 persons packed around a wharf last night where a freighter is docked with clay for the Kohler Co., against which the UAW-CIO has been on strike 15 months.

The mob beat up one nonstriking worker, overturned a car and broke windows in the darkened house of another, and aroused the concern of law enforcement officers.

Robert Burkart, international representative of the union, said the union took a "hands-off attitude" to the situation and that the people were "not acting under authority of the local."

Mayor Rudolph Ploetz of Sheboygan appeared personally before the crowd and announced that Sheboygan County Sheriff Ted Mosch was taking over direction of law enforcement in the community. Mosch said he would move officers into the city and that they would remain as long as needed.

The crowd dispersed after the mayor's plea.

A call was made for Burkart but he apparently was not present.

Mayor Ploetz also announced a meeting in his office this morning with Kohler officials.

The dock area, along the Sheboygan River and four blocks from the downtown section, was roped off by police. Earlier in the day a man had been beaten in a mob action. The crowd surged about him shouting, "Here's a scab!" The victim, Roman Gruinwald, of Plymouth, sought to flee the mob as fists flew. When he finally escaped, blood flowed from cuts and injuries to his face. He was identified as a nonstriking worker.

The mayor made his announcement about an hour and 15 minutes after the night's last reported incident. The crowd, estimated at

1,000 persons by Police Sgt. Martin de Geuss, had milled about through the day in front of the home of James Holsen—also said to be a nonstriking worker. His house adjoins the dock area. About 9:15 p.m. his car was overturned and the windows in the darkened house broken.

The mayor said he would like to see the Kohler Co. "renew on its attempt to unload the clay boat for the sake of peace and security in the city of Sheboygan."

Earlier last night company attorney Lyman Conger said the firm would make no further effort to unload the vessel and would not expose its people to what he called "mob violence."

Final Death Tally Is 407

Final reports showed today that 407 persons died in traffic accidents over the Fourth of July weekend, a record.

The previous record for a three-day Fourth of July holiday was 366 in 1952. During a four-day Independence Day period in 1950, 491 persons died in traffic mishaps.

The National Safety Council's preholiday estimate for this year was 380.

LOST HER LEFT HANDED MARBLES

HOUSTON (U)—A dime store manager reports a woman customer tried to buy some water for use in her child's water pistol.

Technicality Forces New Start In Giles Jury Quiz

AUSTIN (U)—A technicality forced a new start today in the questioning of prospective jurors in the theft trial of Bascom Giles, former land commissioner and chief of the huge veteran's land program.

Dist. Judge Charles O. Betts ordered the jury list shuffled and questioning to begin over again.

The action followed complaint of Defense Atty. Polk Shelton that questioning of jury veniremen yesterday had been in the order the names had been drawn from the jury wheel. He said the law requires that the names be shuffled.

Questioning yesterday had cleared 11 veniremen. Seven of these names reappeared high up in the new list. Attorneys in the case said it would not be necessary to question those seven again, and they would go automatically into the accepted list for further screening. It was expected the entire day would be consumed in qualifying jurors and testimony would not begin until tomorrow. The case is

the first to go to trial among the many stemming from the far-flung investigations into the trouble-ridden program.

Seventeen prospective jurors were questioned yesterday from a panel of 300 called. Six of the 17 were immediately excused and 11 retained for further screening.

A panel of 32 possible jurors is to be selected, after which the defense and prosecution will each be entitled to strike 10, leaving 12 remaining to comprise the jury. Giles, 54, faces trial on two counts, one charging felony theft of \$6,800 and the other charging he acted as an accomplice to steal.

Brady land dealer B. R. Sheffield was named jointly in the indictment but was granted separate trial in a previous severance motion.

The charges are in connection with the sale last year of the Rosewood Ranch in Kinney County a state-operated plan for providing long-term, low-interest loans to veterans to buy farm and ranch land.

Texans Plan March On Mexican Capital Despite 'Arrest'

MEXICO CITY (U)—Despite the arrest of one of their lawyers, about 600 Texans planned a march on the National Palace today to present 246 million dollars in land claims against Mexico.

The lawyer, Marco Diaz Infante of Mexico, was reportedly arrested late yesterday by six armed men who said they were federal police. His associate in the International Law Firm, Donald S. Weinstein of the United States, told reporters he helped but was told it was a Mexican matter because Diaz Infante is a Mexican citizen.

The newspaper Excelsior said Diaz Infante was "kidnaped" by armed men in front of the law firm's headquarters.

The firm is representing the Texans, some of whose claims date back to the Texas War of Independence with Mexico and the 1848 treaty with Mexico. Other claims arose from reprisal raids by U.S. border residents on border areas in Mexico, and some came from claims against U.S. oil and railroad companies in land disputes.

The march was planned by descendants of Mexican citizens who had claims against the United States. Under the 1941 claims-settlement between Mexico and the United States each country agreed to settle the demands of its own citizens. But the U.S. refused to settle the Texans' claims, saying they were brought by Mexican citizens originally and therefore should be settled by Mexico.



And The Rockets' Red Glare

With the two jima statue in the foreground, rockets burst high over Washington. The flagpole—its flag lowered at sundown—held by the Marines of the statue seems to reach the glare of the fireworks. In the background is the lighted dome of the Capitol and to its right is the Washington Monument.

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NO NEED FOR YOU TO BE AILING ANY LONGER! GIVE BIG 12 IRON TONIC A CHANCE TO HELP YOU

Scores of ailing men and women have found that the royal road to restored health started off for them with a trial bottle of BIG 12 IRON TONIC. In today's Herald the manufacturers make it possible for every reader to try this pleasant tasting iron tonic without cost. Just clip the BIG 12 coupon above, take it to the store where you buy drugs and receive a \$1.29 bottle of BIG 12 IRON TONIC absolutely free. So, if you are not feeling good here is an opportunity to learn what BIG 12 IRON TONIC may do for you and not spend a cent for the knowledge.

BIG 12 IRON TONIC is a palatable liquid iron tonic containing Vitamins B1, B2, B12, and Niacinamide and is recommended for correcting and preventing nutritional disorders due to deficiencies of iron, Thiamine B1, Riboflavin and Niacinamide in daily diets. Many serious bodily disorders today are caused by faulty diet and any of the symptoms listed below can definitely be caused by deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacinamide or Iron.

Nervousness	Lack of Energy	Run-down Condition
Indigestion	Dizziness	Weight Loss
Nagging Aches	Irritability	Mouth Inflammation
and Pains	Headaches	Diarrhea
Constipation	Mental Depression	Skin Dryness
Insomnia	Nutritional Anemia	Hair Dryness

Each daily dose of BIG 12 Iron Tonic contains FIVE micrograms of the new Red Vitamin B12 which is very helpful in restoring health to persons afflicted with certain anemias, and to people suffering with Hemolytic Anemia (a disease in which red blood cells are destroyed, producing paleness, loss of energy, palpitation and other general symptoms). Some medical authorities now recognize that Vitamin B12 exerts a "growth-promoting effect" when given as a dietary supplement to children in growth-failure. Iron-deficiency Anemia (a disease which is extremely common nowadays) can be corrected with Iron; which in addition to tasting extremely bad often causes stomach and intestinal upsets to many persons when taking Iron preparations by mouth and especially those Iron preparations in capsule form. While each daily dose of BIG 12 Iron Tonic contains 1400 milligrams of Iron compound (far more Iron than any similar product available that we know about), it is very palatable, has a pleasant taste and does not cause nausea and other stomach or intestinal upsets when used to relieve the conditions for which it is recommended and if you have any of the symptoms listed above BIG 12 Iron Tonic will surely help you.

All of the important elements in the BIG 12 formula are necessary to health and are present in therapeutic amounts most likely to give maximum effect. When one is deficient in the elements present in BIG 12 IRON TONIC one may expect BIG 12 when taken regularly to assist in producing these positive effects: An increase in red blood cells and the formation of hemoglobin; improved general health; improved digestion and assimilation; improved nerve condition and functioning; improved complexion; relief of painful rigidity of the limbs, leg cramps, burning feet; pains in arms and legs; weakness; nervousness; impaired reproduction function; indigestion, nausea, headaches, insomnia, anemia, tiredness, low vitality and a general run-down condition.

BIG 12 IRON TONIC is recommended for persons of all ages who suffer from deficiency symptoms of Iron or B Vitamins. Tests have proven BIG 12 IRON TONIC to be absolutely safe and directions on the bottle specify the dosages for adults and children. Medical research indicates that large numbers of the people alive today, no matter what or how much they eat, are deficient in one or more of the essential B Vitamins or Iron, and some authorities regard nutritional anemia as the number one menace in the country today. It is also recognized that a large number of common everyday ills are often the result of such deficiencies. Many people suffer constantly from tiredness, sleepless nights, nagging aches and pains in their arms and legs, cramped muscles, indigestion, loss of vigor and vitality, general weakness and other common ailments without realizing that these can be precursors of real disease, which if allowed to continue unchecked, may become extremely serious and perhaps even fatal. No one is immune so if you do not feel good and if you have any of the symptoms described in this article, you should be sure to take the BIG 12 IRON TONIC coupon to the store where you buy drugs and give pleasant tasting BIG 12 a chance to help you. It certainly can't cost you a penny to make the trial.

Jess Talkin

by Jess Blair

The United States is not the only country that has piled up farm surpluses. Canada has had the same trouble with wheat. A man in Hobbs, N. M., last Sunday was telling me about a brother in Alberta, Canada, who owned a big wheat farm. He had made a lot of money raising wheat until the last two years. Now Canada has so much wheat that farmers have stored last year's crop, and don't know where they are going to sell the one for 1935.

Crops are still in fair condition between Big Spring and Lamesa, but on the other side, there is almost nothing growing except on the irrigated farms. From Lamesa north to Welch and then across west to Seagraves and on to Denver City, not 10 per cent of the dryland fields have any crops growing.

Around Denver City where farmers broke out several thousand acres of deep, sandy land. If after World War II, the fields look like the sand dunes around Monahans and Kermit, except these are red and completely bare. The fields were nearly all deep broken but the big plows just couldn't dig deep enough, and turned up nothing but coarse sand at 20 inches.

False wire worms are reported doing some damage around Coahoma. Frank Loveless said he had a good stand of cotton until the worms started thinning it out. At first, they cut the tiny stalks, but as the plants got bigger, the worms changed their tactics. Now they are girdling the base of the stalk, and eat a groove in it as they go spiraling upward around the stalk.

The plant is not killed right off. Loveless said, but it dies in a few days. He hasn't done any poisoning, and is doubtful that poison could reach the worms, since they stay underground much of the time.

Most of the big lakes northeast of Ackerly, which held from 30 to 80 acres of water a few weeks ago, are almost dried up now. If the farmers had had portable motors and enough pipe, they could have done some irrigation. Trouble was, though, as long as the lakes held water, the fields didn't need any of it. And now that the crops are ready for more moisture, there is none left in the lakes.

The little irrigation well on the E. G. Murphy farm northwest of Ackerly keeps right on putting out that tiny stream of water. Murphy keeps it going 24 hours a day all summer long, and waters out of a surface reservoir about four hours a day. He has a big garden almost ready to start eating on, and several acres of cotton.

This is perhaps the pygmy of all irrigation wells on the South Plains, but has paid for itself almost every year since he drilled it about five years ago. Last year he irrigated two acres of pasture, and made 10 bales of cotton on 10 acres.

Surveyors for the ASC are now measuring cotton in Martin County. Farmers have 20 days to plow up the excess cotton and turn in a report.

In Dawson County, farmers north of Lamesa asked the surveyors to hold off on their measuring until after July 12. One man said that some of them intended to plant cotton up until July 9 if a rain came.

Along the Dusty Roads: A lot more two-row tractors in Mitchell County than on the Plains. At Cuthbert you can buy gasoline or cokes, but carry your drinking water with you.

Peron Foes Call For 'Deeds, Not Words' In Truce

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The opposition Radical party asked for "deeds, not words" last night in reply to Argentine President Juan Peron's broadcast call for a political truce.

The national committee of the biggest opposition party said it stood on its June 29 declaration—issued after the quelling of the bloody revolt by naval and Marine units—that "there can be no pacification without liberty."

The committee added that Peron could demonstrate his sincerity by letting it reply over the state radio network to the speech he made yesterday over the same hookup.

Peron in his broadcast absolved the major opposition political parties of any participation in the revolt. He invited "responsible men" among the anti-Peronista factions to come to terms with him.

Government leaders in both houses of the Argentine Congress reported that talks had been started in an effort to settle outstanding issues between Peron and the Radicals. One congressional informant even said leading Radicals might be taken into the new government Peron has been forming since the revolt.

Beginners' Band Schedules Concert

Beginning musicians who have attended summer band school will present a concert at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the High School auditorium.

Director Clyde Howe stated that the concert is designed to show the progress made by the beginners. Parents are especially invited to attend.

Britain Gets A Bang Out Of 4th

LONDON (AP)—A tremendous double bang shook up a big stretch of southern England early Tuesday. And as big as the bang itself was the mystery of what caused it. London newspapers favored two theories:

1. A meteorite exploded on contact with the earth's atmosphere.
2. Some exuberant U.S. jet pilot topped off Independence Day celebrations by crashing the sound barrier.

The bang, which came 14 minutes after midnight, rattled windows from London's northern suburbs to Maidstone, 40 miles to the south.

Thousands rushed out into the streets in nightclothes asking "what was it?"

Scotland Yard and newspaper offices got hundreds of inquiries. Firetrucks rushed out after an emergency call reported acid fumes spreading from a south London building.

They found fumes in plenty—and a notice saying: "Smoke issuing from this building is due to bacon smoking in progress and there is no cause for alarm."

Six hours after the bang, Scotland Yard said: "It's still a mystery." A spokesman at U.S. Air Force headquarters said: "We don't know a thing about it."

Legion Chief Concerned By Federal School Control

CHICAGO (AP)—The commander of the American Legion expressed concern today that the nation's schools may drift into federal control "if we fail to provide an alternative."

Legion Commander Seaborn P. Collins told delegates to the National Education Assn. convention that, although federal control is not the right answer, "something must be done, and done quickly."

"Frankly," said Collins in a prepared address, "I can offer no panacea today. I can only say something must be done, and done quickly, to meet the estimated shortage of approximately 290,000 by 1960."

The NEA currently is supporting a bill pending in Congress which provides for a 400 million dollar per year expenditure of federal funds for four years, to be distributed to the states for school construction.

"You and I know," said the Legion commander, "that the primary responsibility for establishing and maintaining an adequate educational system in America rests with the individual citizen."

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and with his community and state governments." "But we also know this," he added. "The future leaders and citizens of America have a right to adequate education. They're going to get this education. If the local communities and the states can't provide the answer, then the pressure for a different approach will continue to build up."

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17¢ Will Hold The Blanket Of Your Choice On Penney's Easy Lay Away Plan **17¢**



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FABULOUS RAYON-WOOL DURAFLEECE BLANKETS IN RICH MODERN COLORS!

Fluff up almost like new, washing after washing! Patented weave assures more warmth, wear! Now enjoy lasting warmth, beauty and a big modern-extra—superb washability! Penney's Golden Dawn Durafleece blankets are a combination of 10% naturally fleecy wool with 90% crimped rayon, a specially processed rayon that stays springy. Wash them again and again, they retain their luxurious texture, and their wonderful warmth, measure 72-inch wide, 90-inches long for lots of tuck in, boast new Longwear acetate binding. Hunter green, flame, maize, leaf green, echo pink, surf blue, lilac, peacock.

6.90

72 by 90 inches
3 1/2 pounds



Blankets in Authentic Swedish Jacquard of soft, warm rayon and nylon. 72 by 84 inches. 3 pounds.

4.98



Exclusively Penney's! New Blanket reverses from print to contrasting solid! Warm 3 3/4 pounds, 65% rayon, 25% cotton, 10% wool. 72 by 90 inches.

8.90



"Pineapple Crest" Blankets of Rayon-Wool Durafleece give you unique styling, in a serviceable blanket that keeps its warmth thru washing. 90% rayon, 10% wool. 72 by 90 inches.

7.90



REVERSIBLE BLANKETS Rayon-Wool DURAFLEECE

Light and gay on one side, deep-tone reverse, 90% permanently curled rayon, 10% wool, wash wonderfully, will not mat or lose fluffiness. Full 90-inch length. Acetate binding. 6 color sets.

7.90

72 by 90 inches
3 1/2 pounds



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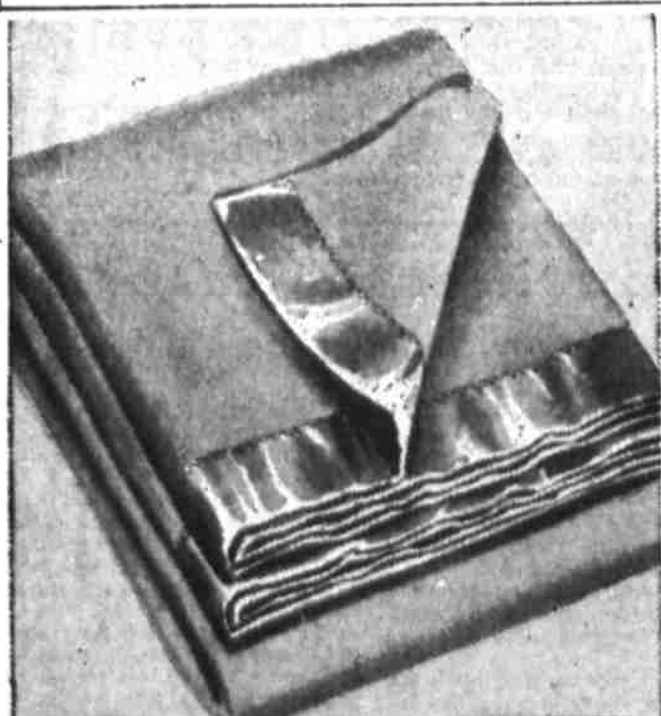
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3-pounds
72 by 84 inches

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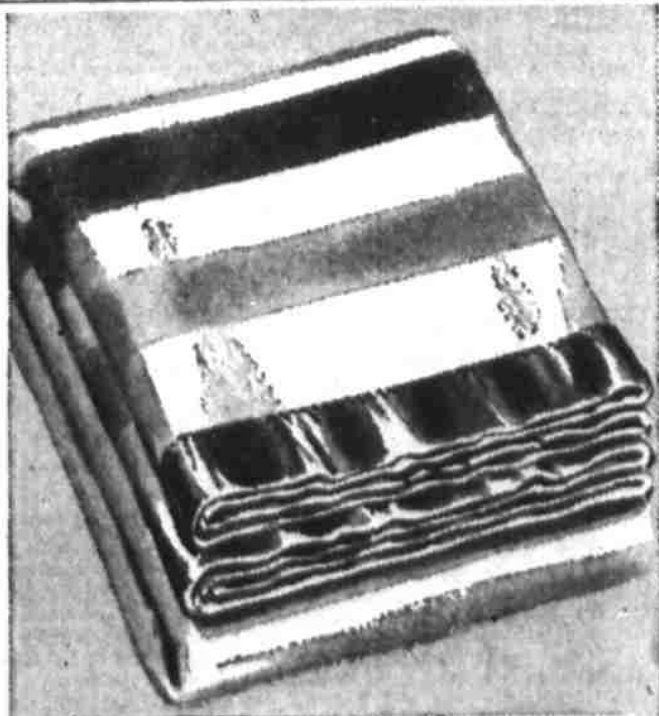


90-INCHES LONG WOOL Winterweight BLANKET

100% wool in a deeper, denser texture to keep you warm thru coldest winter. Extra-long, 90 inches! 5 colors. New fade-resistant binding. 5-year guarantee against moth damage.

11.90

72 by 90 inches
3 1/2 pounds



"CAROUSEL" BLANKET Rayon-Wool DURAFLEECE

A whirl of colorful stripes on white! A brand new high-style blanket of Penney's exclusive Durafleece, the 90% rayon, 10% wool that retains warmth and beauty thru repeated washings.

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72 by 90 inches
3 1/2 pounds

SEE IT! FEEL IT! COMPARE! EVEN FOR PENNEY'S THIS IS AN OUTSTANDING OFFER!

Come in and gaze at the superb colors! Then feel the cloud-soft, thick texture! Quality like this at a mere 3.66. We had it made up to our specifications by a top-flight blanket mill. We had it lab-tested for warmth, strength, washability. We pared the price down to the lowest we've ever seen for a blanket of this kind, especially for our July Blanket Event. 72 by 84-inches. 3 pounds. Bound in acetate satin. Choose from maize, hunter green, flame, apple red, surf blue, echo pink.

A Bible Thought For Today

And now, Israel, what doth the LORD thy God require of thee, but to fear the LORD thy God, to walk in all his ways, and to love him, and to serve the LORD thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul. (Deut. 10:12)

Editorial

Did Ike Mean Gas, Too?

Efforts to pin Mr. Eisenhower down on whether he favors or does not favor lifting federal control of natural gas prices at the wellhead met with some fast verbal footwork at his latest news conference, but left the pros and cons of the situation strangely unenlightened.

The situation is that the Senate has reported out, 11-4, a bill to remove federal regulation of wellhead gas prices while the House has reported, 16-15, another bill closely similar. Speaker Rayburn has said there is a chance for House passage, but only if the administration—meaning the President—gets behind it actively.

At his press conference the President said: "Congress is actually making progress because they (sic) are trying to devise a bill which, at one and the same time, protects the consumer... but will encourage exploration."

One reporter reminded the President that in the 1932 campaign he had taken a consistent stand against price controls, and wanted to know whether there should be an exception in the gas case.

Opponents of federal control of gas prices

at the wellhead have pointed out that the cost of the gas there is only a small fraction of its cost to the consumer, so how can the consumer's interest be protected when the price-kiting takes place after it leaves the well and finally gets to his furnace?

Further they point out that federal regulation increases the cost and difficulties of searching for new gas production, which is absolutely essential to continued supplies, so price control eventually means higher and higher consumer rates as supplies dwindle.

Obviously you can't protect the consumer and encourage exploration by locking the stable door after the horses have escaped. Once the gas leaves the wellhead and moves into interstate commerce state and local regulations take over protection of the consumer but who protects the explorer-producer? And who can make him explore and produce if bureaucratic control makes it impossible for him to operate?

Last Issue Was The Hottest

A Democratic administration was in power but the Congress was Republican back in 1947 when the first Hoover Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government was set up.

That group's tenure of life expired at midnight Thursday, with a 19th and next to final report on its activities. It was not the same commission that started out in 1947, for both its personnel, its authority and its scope of activities had changed though the chairman remained the same—President Herbert Hoover.

The next-to-final report was perhaps the most controversial of them all because of its recommendations on the public power issue. Four of the twelve members dissented to these recommendations, including Attorney General Brownell and Defense Mobilizer Flemming.

James A. Farley, former postmaster general under FDR, asserted the report came "dangerously close" to inviting the government to abdicate its responsibility

in developing the nation's resources. Rep. Holifield (D-Calif.) took up 84 pages with his vigorous dissent regarding the public power recommendations.

The majority, however, decided, in effect, that the government's interest in public power should be liquidated as fast as possible and the government forever after be prohibited from engaging in it again. Hoover Commission officials estimate about 30 per cent of the first group's recommendations have been accepted completely or in some degree. The final group left 26 bills pending in Congress, waiting for action.

The 1947 group created by a Republican Congress found more acceptance among Democrats in Congress and the Democratic administration under Truman than the 1952-53 or the present Republican administration has given the one just expiring.

Its expiration marked the 41st and perhaps the final year of Herbert Hoover's public service.

David Lawrence

Public Power As A Political Issue

WASHINGTON — What constitutes a good political issue — and which party is right in appraising the mood of the American people? This question has just been crystallized in the attitude taken by political leaders of both parties toward the problem of government ownership of all electric power facilities.

In Britain the public ownership fever, known as "nationalization of industry," has about run its course as the Conservatives found out in their recent election victory. But in the United States there are evidently leaders of the Democratic party who think they can strike "pay dirt" in the issue of public power. Sen. Kefauver, Democrat, of Tennessee, is the leader of the public power side and Sen. Knowland of California, Republican, is asserting that the American people would never approve government ownership of electric power as a national policy.

This is not a new controversy — for it was Sen. Norris of Nebraska, Independent, and originally a Progressive Republican, who a few decades ago insisted that the federal government appropriate funds to improve navigation and effectuate a system of flood control on the Tennessee River. It was argued then that this was a legitimate federal purpose and that the by-product — electric power — was incidental. The issue went to the Supreme Court of the United States which decided that the federal government had the authority to construct such projects as flood control and improvement of navigation.

But as the years have gone by what was incidental at the beginning — the generation of electric power — has become primary now. The advocates of government ownership of electric power when faced a few years ago in the Tennessee River with a seasonal shortage of water for electric power purposes, began to urge the appropriation of government money to build steam plants to generate electric-

ity. Thus in time the government ownership supporters have made no bones about their original deception and have come out boldly for federal construction of electric power plants of all kinds.

Certainly the government can furnish electric power more cheaply than private companies if the latter are not relieved of taxes. The government can sell anything to the consumer more cheaply than private enterprise if it wishes to subsidize the projects. In the case of the Tennessee Valley Authority, the federal government is collecting tax money from taxpayers in every part of the country and using it to benefit the Tennessee area alone. Some of the textile mills in the North have been forced to shut down because certain New England businesses have felt they could get cheaper power near the TVA in the South. That will hardly make votes for the Democrats in New England if they constitute themselves the government ownership party.

But the issue goes deeper. Why stop with electric power? If the government can provide cheaper electric power for certain areas and hide the cost through nationally imposed taxes, why isn't it logical to apply the principle of government ownership to steel, to automobiles, to aluminum, to airplanes, to railroads, to farming and to food distribution?

In Russia they have collective farms but the farmers don't like the system. They do manage to cut out profits for the middleman. If the object is merely to have the government own everything then, of course, labor unions become unnecessary, or at least they become subject to government control and regulation as well.

From a political viewpoint there may be a few votes on the side of government ownership of electric power in and around the Tennessee Valley and in the Pacific Northwest but in the rest of the country the Republicans ought to welcome the issue with open arms. For if the Democratic party wishes to use its proposition to the Dixie-Yates contract as a symbol of its enthusiasm for government ownership and nationalization, the Republicans can look forward to a victory on the opposite side of the argument. America is basically interested in private rather than public ownership.

The Eisenhower administration has sought to straddle the issue by flatly limiting federal participation in electric power projects but at the same time recognizing the right of municipalities to engage in electric power businesses. Since the city of Memphis apparently decided last week to build a steam plant, the Dixie-Yates private project designed to meet the power needs of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Atomic Energy Commission may become unnecessary and that's why the whole plan is being re-examined by the President and the Bureau of the Budget.

What needs to be re-examined also is how far the Democratic party wants to go in committing itself to government ownership as a principle in national policy. For the Republican party, which has consistently opposed anything approaching State Socialism or Communism or Fascism, can be depended upon to oppose vigorously any encroachment by government into the area of private enterprise. The Democrats are trying openly with ideas of State Socialism, and a showdown on such issues would be a healthy thing to bring about in the 1956 presidential and congressional campaign.



What Could Be Fairer?

James Marlow

Dixon, Yates Just Minding Own Business

WASHINGTON — Mr. Dixon and Mr. Yates were becoming as well known as Gilbert and Sullivan, Pat and Mike, and the Smith Brothers. They may not be heard of much any more.

They can truthfully say they were just minding their own business, which is selling electric power, when they decided to sell some to the government.

It took them a long time to get a contract with the government. Now it may be canceled.

The city of Memphis, Tenn., threw the switch on them.

Memphis buys electric power at fairly cheap rates from the government's Tennessee Valley Authority.

The Atomic Energy Commission takes one third of TVA's output. Early in 1953 AEC and TVA decided a new plant, capable of producing 600,000 kilowatts, was needed. That power would be pumped into Memphis to make up for power drained off by AEC. What to do?

TVA wanted to build the plant. Three times the Republican-run Congress said no. President Eisenhower was against it, too. He wanted private power companies, or the people in the area, to meet future power needs. Then Dixie-Yates came into the picture.

Edgar H. Dixon is president of Middle South Utilities, Inc., operating in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Eugene Yates is chairman of the board of the Southern Co., operating in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida. They formed the Mississippi Valley Generating Co., since known as Dixie-Yates. This was the idea: they'd take care of Memphis' power needs by building a 600,000-kilowatt plant just across the river in West Memphis, Ark.

They'd pump their power into the TVA system, which would then supply Memphis. And AEC, because its needs made all this necessary, would pay the bill for the power sold by Dixie-Yates.

In 25 years Dixie-Yates would own their 107-million-dollar plant, financed by bonds. In a contract signed Nov. 11, 1954, the company's earnings were to be limited to \$600,000 yearly.

Democrats and state and local officials in the area which TVA serves strongly opposed the plan. They argued private power would cost more, enrich Dixie-Yates, and be the opening wedge to destroy TVA and the government's whole power program.

But the administration backed the plan, saying it was a good example of private enterprise and that further expansion of TVA would lead to socialism and government control of all electric power.

On June 2 Dixie-Yates started breaking ground. By the end of the month the city of Memphis announced it would never accept power from Dixie-Yates but would build its own plant.

TVA Chairman Herbert D. Vogel announced that if Memphis built its own plant, it would be impractical to use Dixie-Yates power elsewhere in the TVA area.

On June 30 Eisenhower ordered a restudy of the whole business. Rowland R. Hughes, budget director who is making the study, indicated the Dixie-Yates plant probably would not be needed now.

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Hal Boyle

It Was A Patriotic Cut

NEW YORK — Arthur Davis cut himself while shaving 20 years ago and became a new man.

The man? Uncle Sam, symbol of America.

Today Davis, a lanky, 76-year-old retired postal worker from Rocky Mount, N. C., has become beyond quibble the nation's leading amateur portrayer of Uncle Sam.

"Some who do it for money may have a more expensive uniform," he said, "but they don't really look like Uncle Sam. Why, some don't even know how to raise their own goatee."

There is no doubt that Davis, who has white hair, keen blue eyes, and a lean leathery face lined with kindly wrinkles, looks like dear old Uncle Samuel. He looks so exactly like the famous star-spangled gentleman in the recruiting posters that draft - age youths jump nervously when they see him in his uniform. They wonder if he's going to point a finger at them sternly and say "I want you."

"It all began in 1935 when I nicked my chin while shaving with

my old straight edge razor," Davis recalled. "Until the cut healed I couldn't shave it, so I grew a goatee."

An official planning a tobacco festival parade in his home town noticed the goatee and said, "Why you look exactly like Uncle Sam? How about being Uncle Sam in the parade?"

"If it'll help any, I will," said Davis. "I'll do anything to help anybody."

Friendly neighbors helped fashion his first uniform—his top hat was one his own uncle had "worn during the first Cleveland administration—and Davis was a big hit.

After that no regional parade was complete without him in the role of Uncle Sam. In 1948 he won national attention leading the Truman inaugural parade float in Washington, D. C.

That same year, at 70 he was retired from his postal job on a small pension and was free to fulfill requests to appear in patriotic parades in distant cities. Often he has paid his own expenses, says he never has made a dollar out of being Uncle Sam.

If there were a real Uncle Sam, he could hardly resent being portrayed by this sturdy old Tarheel. Davis has three daughters, six grandchildren. His wife has been a semi-invalid 14 years. He went broke as a farmer before going into government service, now works his own small farm again.

"I'd be pretty worried if I didn't have that," he said. "It's just something to keep me busy. I wasn't going to let anyone keep me on the shelf. I didn't want to quit work and I didn't intend to."

"My wife is the same way, even though she has arthritis—so bad she can't close her hands.

During a visit here to see a daughter Davis won \$350 on Dennis James' CBS-TV, "On Your Account," and the money will go toward his hobby. He has worn three Uncle Sam uniforms over the years, can still walk 62 blocks in a parade.

Half the kids back home call him granddaddy, and Davis says his biggest thrill is as Uncle Sam is "to see the look in the children's eyes."



"Here's the office report like you asked, boss — Diane has a new typewriter ribbon, Joe replaced a light bulb in the stockroom, Marcia broke a fingernail on the filing cabinet, Fred's chair pad got ripped, etc., etc., etc."

Around The Rim

George White Kept Things In Focus

This is not intended as any sort of an eulogy for George White, who passed away last week; George didn't particularly need one. Rather, it is to recall a few of the incidents and stories which were typical of his keen, folksy sense of humor which seemed to have kept everything in proper perspective. George could disagree with all the earnestness of a preacher contending with the devil for a soul, but after the debate was over he could laugh at the humorous side or come up with a story that seemed to ease tensions and overcome any bitterness.

He could tell them on himself with great enjoyment. He laughed about how his right hand man, Domingo Abreo, broke news of latest developments at the farm to him. Domingo came in one day and said, "Mr. White, I need another setting hen." George asked why. Well, said Domingo, that particular hen had died.

Of course George wanted to know what was the matter, and Domingo said it was because she had been mashed. Mashed? Yes, the roof had fallen in on her. "How come the roof fell in?" asked a somewhat startled George.

"Well," Domingo let him have it gently, "the house, she burned up."

There was none on whom he loved to tell a story better than Reppie Guitart, his long-time neighbor. He said that Reppie had told his foreman to be sure and get a crew of cotton choppers out on the fields on a Monday morning. That Monday, Reppie ran on to his foreman downtown and asked if the choppers were in the field. He said no, they would be there Wednesday, 100 of them.

Reppie was a mite indignant. Then he asked how much they would cost. It would be 50 cents an hour. Reppie scratched his

head, according to George, and calculated. "Fifty cents an hour, 10 hours a day is \$5 a head, times 100. That's \$500 a day. Old boy, Wednesday will be soon enough."

Once, when Big Spring had a red hot case of baseball fever and was in the playoffs against Ballinger, T-Bone Verona, the colorful left fielder who was an unintentional clown, ran up under a high pop fly. At the last moment he slipped flat of his seat and the easy out went for a double that brought in a crucial score for Ballinger. After the inning was over and T-Bone jogged toward the dugout, George wryly remarked: "He'd better not get too near the fans; he'll get a knife in his back."

During a hot prohibition election once, George thought the dealers had got a little too big for their britches and needed whittling down. He was, in that election at least, an ardent prohibitionist. Never one to keep quiet on the matter of an issue, he found a formula for avoiding arguments.

"I don't get steamed up arguing with somebody you aren't going to convince anyhow," he said. "I just hunt me up somebody who agrees with me."

I'd like to inject one serious element into the account. The last time he ever called on me about something in the paper was when we had advanced the idea of looping Birdwell Lane around south of town to U.S. 87. That brought him down in a hurry. "I'm getting tired of working on the highway committee," he said. "I'm going to quit after this year. But this is one thing I want to see started before I get out." Well, I hope it has been started in the minds of officials even though he didn't live to see it moved.

JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

When It's Cherry Time Back In Idaho

NAMPA, Idaho — Travel is broadening, all right. But in my experience, it is seldom broadening in the right spots. If I do not join Eaters, Anonymous within the next 24 hours and lay off the homemade biscuits, strawberry jam, Southern fried chicken, layer cake, new potatoes in cream, fresh cherry pie and other similar staples in my aunts' cuisine, I shall be unable to close any given zipper in my wardrobe.

But, Lor'me, every time Aunt Nell or Aunt Kit put another of their specialties in front of me, such as lemon pie or cheese souffle, my will power melts and I begin to think that I might not look so bad in a tent, about the only item that will fit me by the week's end. This is not only the great open spaces where the West begins, but the double chin, also.

And I can report that the hands of my blithe and indomitable aunts have not lost their skill in the haute cuisine with the passage of time.

At 82, Aunt Nell is as brisk as ever and her friend chicken as dreamy as in my childhood. And, at 81, Aunt Kit is not only the greatest gardener in town but still turns out with a flick of the wrist biscuits that are as light as a summer cloud.

And both scoff at my contention that coffee keeps me awake if I drink it at dinnertime.

"It's never kept me awake," says Aunt Nell, pouring her third after-dinner cup.

It is no accident that I come home at this particular season of the year. Now

is the time when the sweet cherries hang in jewel-like clusters from the big, old trees in Aunt Kit's yard. The Blings are dark as rubies among the emerald leaves and the Royal Annes a mixture of gold and scarlet.

With such cherries selling for 65 cents a pound in New York markets, I can save money coming out here and eating my annual fill. That is, I can eat my fill if I can beat the birds and the neighborhood kids to the fruit. And I may say that this is no small feat. Both the birds and the kids are fast on the draw. There are hit-and-run tactics.

It is also my contention that it looks more seemly for me to ascend the trees to pick cherries than it is for my Aunt Kit to do so. However, that is one woman's opinion.

"Pshaw," says Aunt Kit. "It doesn't wind me half as much as you to get up there and pick 'em." And she's right. I guess maybe city-living has softened me. Right now we are having a little family discussion of a visit I hope these two delightful women will pay me. I want 'em to fly to New York this autumn. But they think they'd rather come by bus in the spring.

"It would be nice to take a swing around the country," says Aunt Kit. "Nellie and I could take a bus and stop off wherever we wanted to. We could swing right down through the South and then up to Washington, D. C., and on into New York."

"We'd see more that way," she contends, "and there's a lot of this country I still want to see."

Hollywood Review

Censors Present Big Problem

HOLLYWOOD — How do they make "Tea and Sympathy" into a movie and get it past the censors?

That question has been raised ever since MGM bought the prize-winning play for films. One of those who feels it can be done is Deborah Kerr, who starred in the play and who will repeat her role in the movie.

"Tea and Sympathy" deals frankly with a prep school boy who is accused by his fellow students of being a homosexual. His champion is a teacher's wife who feels he is being unjustly accused. When everyone else has deserted him, she helps prove his manhood in a final scene that is a shocker.

A high official of the production code office, which censors all Hollywood films, remarked recently that "Tea and Sympathy" could never be passed on its basic theme. The code forbids even the implication of homosexuality.

Miss Kerr feels that the film can be made, and without sacrificing the values of the play.

"I don't want to give any secrets away," she remarked. "But I had a talk with Robert Anderson, who wrote the play and is now working on the movie script. He feels that it can be done."

"After all, the play is not about homosexuality. It is a story that shows that we must give more than tea and sympathy to our fellow human beings. Its theme is the persecution of an individual."

"I think another kind of persecution can be substituted, and the other elements of the theme can be implied. The story can still be touching and moving—if the persecution is strong and convincing enough."

But what about the final scene, in which the woman surrenders herself to the boy? "That must be included, because it is very important to the story," she declared. "But it can be done much more subtly on the screen."

"Naturally, the film version will not have the shock value that the play did. But then, the movies are a different medium."

BOB THOMAS

Business Mirror

Prosperity, Inflation Look Alike

NEW YORK — Prosperity and inflation look much alike at the start. Prosperity is an accepted and welcomed guest this month. But many fancy they see inflation hiding behind prosperity's skirts, tagging along with prosperity's friends, rising labor costs and booming demand.

Wages have been rising rapidly this year—as has just been dramatically pointed up by the settlements in the auto and steel industries.

The question is: How much of this is the reshuffling of the shares in prosperity between employer and employee—and how much of it will just mean higher prices for everyone?

Many businessmen, doubtless—and many stock traders, obviously—have bet on a rise in steel wages and prices as a sure thing. Stock traders have been bidding up prices of stocks in industries that would "profit" from inflation.

As a basic raw material for many industries, costlier steel will mean higher production costs in many factories. It may take time for that to trickle down in whole or, more likely, in part to the retail cost of goods those factories produce.

And management faces the risk that customers may balk at price hikes, and thus make the whole wage-price structure shaky.

Between the end of World War II and this year, the base wage rates in the steel industry have risen seven times for a total of 60 1/2 cents an hour. Steel prices have risen seven times too, for a total of \$36.84 a ton.

Now wages are going up an average of 15 cents an hour more. Price hikes, after they're worked out for various steel products, may average about \$7.50 a ton.

The reason that wages and prices can go up at this time is simple: present prosperity.

If steel and auto leaders didn't really believe that good times are here for awhile, that plans for extensive plant and equipment spending are musts to meet even greater demand in the years ahead, they wouldn't have been willing now to grant as big wage increases as they did.

The question now is: Can they hold down other costs enough to keep price rises from getting out of hand and bringing on another round of inflation that hits everybody.

—SAM DAWSON

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STATE OFFICIALS INSPECT HOSPITAL
Drs. Bethea, Sloan and Chambers Discuss Program

Mental Hospital Improvements Noted By State Board Officers

Notable improvements in the Texas mental hospital system in the last few years were cited here Tuesday by Dr. Roy Sloan, executive director of the Board of State Hospitals and Special Schools.

Dr. Sloan and Dr. J. A. Bethea, executive director of the board, inspected the Big Spring State Hospital and conferred with Supt. Roy Sloan as a part of their tour to acquaint the new mental director with the state-wide system.

Both expressed satisfaction with what they saw here, as well as at other institutions they have visited. Dr. Sloan said over-crowding is the major problem he noticed. Enthusiasm of the staff members in their work, here and at other hospitals he has visited, is indicative of improvements made in the last few years, he said.

"What I saw several years ago in the Texas mental hospital system is not what I'm seeing now," Dr. Sloan declared.

Chambers, as new mental director for the state, fills the position formerly held by Dr. Sam Hoerster, who was superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital before becoming state mental director.

Dr. Bethea said Dr. Hoerster requested that he be reassigned to work directly with patients. As a result, he was appointed superintendent of the state hospital at Austin, the largest in the state.

Dr. Sloan retired from the Army in May. He was a brigadier general and served as chief of professional services in the office of surgeon general, Washington, D. C., for the past few years. He was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, for several years and became acquainted with virtually all psychiatrists in Texas.

He is a member of the American Psychiatric Association and a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry. He also serves as examiner with the board.

Dr. Bethea also is a former general. He said the state board has made note of the volunteer services given local state hospital patients by residents of Big Spring and neighboring towns. The programs of recreation and entertainment, as well as other patient services, have improved the happiness of patients and prove beneficial in their treatment, he said.

The two state officials visited the McKnight Tuberculosis Sanatorium near San Angelo before coming here. They were to go from Big Spring to Abilene today for an inspection of the hospital there. The West Texas tour completes Dr. Sloan's visit to most of the institutions under the supervision of the state board.

FOR BIG 4 TALK

Western Proposals Being Worked Out

LONDON (AP)—Western proposals for possible consideration at the Geneva summit conference were being worked out in several European centers today. They included plans for arms cuts, German reunification and a European security system.

British, French and American experts are scheduled to meet in

Paris Friday to begin putting final touches on the proposals, in preparation for their review at a pre-conference parley of the Western foreign ministers July 15.

If approved by the Big Three governments, the ideas will be presented as a basis for discussions at the Geneva talks, scheduled to begin July 18.

Diplomatic informants in London said last night that the Allies were near agreement on a limited disarmament plan. This was described as the first installment of a possible package deal with the Soviets which the West hopes eventually will include a German settlement and a continental security agreement.

The plan calls for a census of arms and armies maintained in Europe by both East and West, and an agreement to cut down these forces in phases. It also provides for establishment of zones in which there would be either no troops at all or only troops of the nation ruling the territory.

The informants said that even in the absence of any agreement on German reunification, the West believes it possible to arrange some kind of an arms standstill and even a cutback later in both West and East Europe.

On the German problem, a committee of Allied and German experts which has been meeting in Bonn for two weeks already has sent its recommendations on to higher levels.

In Strasbourg, France, members of the European Consultative Assembly, today took up a three-point program suggested as a guide for the Western Powers at Geneva. In addition to calling for disarmament and German unification, they urged enrollment of all European nations, including the Soviet Union and her satellites, as members of the Council of Europe.

Weather Still Sticky

By The Associated Press

The summer season's hottest weather held a sticky grip again today in areas from the plains to the Atlantic Coast.

Some sections of the hot and humid belt got temporary relief from scattered showers and thunderstorms. But temperatures again today were predicted to move into the 90s and higher.

Readings hit 100 and above in some sections of the East yesterday. The 90-degree line extended from Portland, Maine, westward to southern Wisconsin, southward along the Mississippi River into Arizona. Highest temperatures were in the Far Southwest, with 107 in Tucson, Ariz., and 106 at Presidio, Tex.

Several places reported 1 inch of rain during the night, with falls of nearly 2 inches at Muscle Shoals, Ala., and about 1½ inches at Omaha and Charleston, W. Va. Scattered showers and thunderstorms also were reported in New England and in the Pacific Northwest.

Vietnam Minister OKs Free Election

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Vietnamese Foreign Minister Vo Van Mau said today his government accepts the principle of an election next year to unify Viet Nam but only if it is a free ballot, held under the direction of the United Nations.

Mau's declaration was the first official statement by a member of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's Cabinet on the election, which the Indo-China armistice last July specified should be held throughout North and South Viet Nam not later than July 1956.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEARNERS Oil Corp., 4000 Main Street, Dallas, Tex., is the sole owner of the oil and gas rights in the south half of the northwest quarter and right half of the southeast quarter of Section 33, Block 33, Township 34 North, Range 12 East, Survey 1, T&P survey.

Slav Sought In German Slaying

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—A dark-haired foreigner with a Slav accent was identified by West German police today as the bomb assassin of Matus Cernak, anti-Communist Slovak refugee leader and World War II collaborator with the Nazis.

The 50-year-old minister of culture in wartime Slovakia who became a foe of Czechoslovakia's present Red government was blown to bits when a 2½-pound parcel addressed to him exploded in a Munich post office yesterday.

An aged German housewife also was killed instantly. Thirteen other bystanders were injured.

Police blamed "political motives." Cernak headed the National Council of Slovakia, which campaigns for Slovakia's independence from the Prague Communist regime.

Cernak fled to the American zone of Germany in 1947 after serving a two-year sentence for collaborating with the Germans.

Offering a \$1,190 reward, police said the bomb had been mailed to Cernak last Monday from Frankfurt by "a man with dark hair, oval face, age 40-45, middle height, who spoke broken German with a Slav accent."

Divisions Okayed

SEOUL (AP)—A Defense Ministry spokesman said today the United States has tentatively agreed to support the creation of three more South Korean army reserve divisions.

Reversed Judges To Consider Effecting Segregation Ruling

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Three federal judges whose 1952 decision upholding segregation was reversed will meet here July 18 to consider a decree to carry out the Supreme Court's mandate for racial integration in public schools.

Arrangements for the hearing were completed by Judge Sterling Hutcheson.

Sitting with Hutcheson for arguments on the decree will be Judge Armistead M. Doble of Charlottesville, Va., and Judge Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria, Va. The three judges heard the case originally and in 1952 handed down a decision upholding the constitutionality of segregated schools. They ordered Prince Edward County to equalize school facilities for Negroes as compared with those already provided white pupils.

Doble will also sit on the three-judge panel due to hear the Clarence County, S. C., school segregation case July 15 at Columbia, S. C.

A group of pupils in Prince Edward's Moton High School for Negroes and their parents brought

Lloyd Reed Moved To VA Hospital

Lloyd Reed, 610 NE 9th, who suffered a heart attack last Tuesday, was transferred to the Veterans Administration Hospital yesterday.

Reed has been in Big Spring Hospital during the last week and his condition was reported as fair.

the suit against the county school board and superintendent.

Counsel for the plaintiffs are expected to seek a decree that would call for completion of integration plans by Prince Edward school officials no later than September, 1955. Also, they are expected to ask for these plans to be put into effect not later than September, 1956.

Counsel for the Prince Edward

50 UN Prisoners Reported Drafted Into Chinese Army

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A wholly unconfirmed report by a Nationalist Chinese news agency today said about 50 U.N. prisoners of war captured in Korea—including U.S. and Canadian officers—were being forced to serve in the Chinese Communist army.

The story came from the Taitao agency, operated by the Nationalist Interior Ministry. Taitao claims to have underground sources on the Red mainland.

The Defense Ministry said it had no such information.

The story was treated with considerable reserve.

The agency said the prisoners arrived at Shanghai June 22 from Manchuria and the next day were taken to Hangchow. They are reported attached to artillery units in Fukien province, opposite Formosa.

Strike Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House committee prepared to consider legislation today as the capital's transit strike rolled into its sixth day without a break in sight.

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Garden Hose \$3.79
FREE, 69c All Brass
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J&K shoe store

7 O'Clock
July 7



Opens Thursday Morning At 7 O'Clock
(to accommodate the Early Birds)

JULY CLEARANCE

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS IN RELIABLE FOOTWEAR
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Again it's time for us to rid our shelves of spring and summer footwear. And what an array of styles and colors to choose . . . you are sure to find several pairs that you can't resist . . . make your plans now to be here early, it is pleasant shopping at this hour . . . we will open at 7 a.m. Thursday morning.

1000 Pairs Ladies' Seasonal SHOES

all at drastically reduced prices!

Group No. 1	Group No. 2	Group No. 3
This is a very select group of seasonal and regular shoes of Queen Quality and Velvet Steps. Values to \$12.95, now only	A large group, all heel heights and colors represented in the lot. AAAAA to B widths. Values to \$11.95, to clear at only	You will be sure to find several pairs to your liking in this group. Values to \$10.95, priced at only
\$7.88	\$5.88	\$4.88

All Shoes on Racks for an Easy Selection

Spot Special Ladies Casuals

A large group of ladies' summer sandals, also short lots in regular shoes. Out they go for only

\$1.88

Spot Special Ladies HOUSESHOES

One large group of ladies' house shoes, including leather slides. Values to \$3.95, pick 'em up for only

\$1.99

Spot Special Just 30 Pairs of Ladies' Sample Shoes

Sizes 4 and 4½ for only

\$1.00 pr.

Opens 7 O'Clock on the 7th

Ladies' Shoes

Group No. 4	Group No. 5
A large group of flats and casuals as well as regular heights. Your choice for just	A large group of summer sandals as well as regular shoes. These will go fast at just
\$3.88	\$2.88

\$3.88 **\$2.88**

Spot Special One Large Lot Ladies' HANDBAGS Half Price

One Group Your Pick \$1.00

Spot Special 1 Group Men's Work Shoes

Odd lots but every pair a real buy. Reg. \$6.95.

\$5.88 pr.

Opens 7 O'Clock on the 7th



Spot Special Men's Socks

Reg. \$1.00 Value Stretch or Regular

79c
3-Pairs \$2.25

Values to Make Dad Smile MEN'S Summer Shoes

Values to \$17.95

\$8.88

Group 2

What a collection and what values! You will find several pairs in this group to your liking. All sizes in the lot. Values to \$10.95.

\$4.88

BOYS' SHOES

Sizes 1 to 6. Short lots, all types. Values to \$7.95.

\$4.88

Children's SHOES greatly reduced!

buy these with confidence . . .

Group 1
All spring and summer styles in shoes for boys and girls. Regular values to \$6.95, now only

\$3.99

Group 2
Consists of styles for boys and girls. Short lots. Regular values to \$6.95 to clear for just

\$2.99

Group 3
A short lot of children's odd lots, both in dress and play sandals. Take your pick for just

\$1.99

No Exchanges!
No Refunds!
at Sale Prices
. . . Please!

J&K shoe store

Rebekah Lodges Hold Installation, Initiation

In a candlelight service Tuesday night at the Carpenter's Hall, 15 officers of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 were installed.

Mrs. M. O. Hamby, escorted by H. F. Jarrett, was received into the office of noble grand and Mrs. K. L. Brady, escorted by her husband, Dr. K. L. Brady, took the position of vice noble grand.

The installing staff included Mrs. J. C. Pye, district deputy president; Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, deputy marshal; Mrs. Joyce Lamar, deputy warden; Mrs. Leon Cole, chaplain; Mrs. W. C. Cole, outside guardian; Mrs. R. B. Hughes, inside guardian; and Mrs. Homer Petty, musician.

Chosen colors of the noble grand, pink, green and gold, were used for decoration. Behind the station of Mrs. Hamby was a large pink and green heart with the letters "Peace and Happiness," which formed a cross in the center. Pink gladioli and greenery were placed at each individual station.

Outgoing noble grand, Mrs. Jim Fite, was presented a large plate glass mirror by her officers. Mr. Fite also gave his wife a gift.

At the meeting next Tuesday, the group will drape the charter in memory of Mrs. Edith Parrish.

Initiation service will also be held Tuesday night, July 12.

One visitor, Mrs. Tina Jarrett of the Baird Rebekah Lodge No. 112, and 58 members were present.

Mrs. John Krumnow was initiated Tuesday night into the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 at their weekly meeting at the IOOF Hall.

Admitted into the organization by cards were Mrs. Fred Coleman and Mrs. C. J. Sullivan, Mrs. N. C. Bell's application was approved.

The committee for the Service-men's Center will be Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. Claude Gilliland and Mrs. Novie Bartee.

Auditing committee will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gordon Gross, 1405 Nolan, for the term audit.

The installing staff will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at the IOOF Hall for practice.

Refreshments were served to 40.



2346 14-48

'ROUND TOWN'

By LUCILLE PICKLE

All the members of Boy Scout Troop 5 and their mammas have been waiting for two weeks to see the Texas in Review television program because the troop was in the picture made at Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch. Last night while the mothers waited for the meeting to be over in order to take the boys home so they could see it, time marched on and so did the program and we all got home very

Billses Entertain With Wiener Roast

FORSAN — Recently Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bills, Jackie and Butch entertained with a wiener roast at their home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fenner and children, Stephenville; Blanton Dies and D. R. Bates of Big Spring; Darrell Gaskins of Elbow; Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett and Sherrie Fletcher.

Guests for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue were Mr. and Mrs. Foy McClelland and sons and Jan Breedlove of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Averett and John Earl of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Draper visited in Midland and Carlsbad, N.M. They toured the caverns Monday. Verna Draper is visiting in Midland this week.

After five weeks at the Boy Scout Camp in the Davis Mountains, Mure Bailey and Frank Tate Jr. have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Dean and children have returned from their vacation in Robert Lee and Winters.

Rip Bailey attended the Stamford Rodeo.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroney were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rose of Electra.

Vincent Baptist Plans Dedication Service

A homecoming and dedication service will be held Sunday at the Vincent Baptist Church. Dinner will be served after the morning service, the Rev. Virgil Drewery, pastor, announced.

The Rev. O. E. Coleman, former pastor, will be the principal speaker at the dedication service at 2 p.m.

Knott Baptists Buy House; Plan Meeting

KNOTT — Members of the Mt. Joy Baptist Church have purchased a house to be used for the pastor's home. It will be moved to a site near the church soon.

A revival meeting in the church will start July 10 and will continue through July 17. Elder Al C. Locke of Fort Worth will do the preaching. Elder R. F. Pepper is the pastor of the church.

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Introducing my NEW

BLACK CHERRY

JELL-WELL GELATIN

Enjoy this luscious new treat tonight!

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Delightfully yoked, softly styled sundress has slenderizing lines, its own pretty collar and a waist to which when the sun is behind a cloud! No. 2346 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 18: Dress and Bolero, 64 yds. 35-in. Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

NOW! Just out, the SPRING-SUMMER FASHION WORLD illustrating IN COLOR scores of delightfully wearable fashions for every size and occasion. Sew these practical pattern designs for the season ahead. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

Guests, Relatives Visit In Luther

LUTHER — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graves and Sally of Abilene spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bus Lloyd and Sally will visit here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Jimmy and Sue, visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cody Sisson in Monahans during the weekend. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Torrence, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bush and Mrs. Clara Young in Odessa before returning home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Henry and Kenneth, Mrs. C. J. McWhirt and daughters spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Burns in Andrews.

Linda Franklin of Temple is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. (Chief) Milford and Nancy visited her sister, Mrs. Loy Lambert in Abilene, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Milford and Nancy plan to leave this week for Albuquerque, N. M., where they will visit a son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. George Milford. They will go on to Colorado before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and daughters attended the Ross reunion in the Abilene State Park recently.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Hall and children of Reef Field, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Choate and children of Stanton visited the J. W. Kilpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull of Century Point were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Harris and Judy left for their home in Trona, Calif., Monday night. Mrs. Elsie Harris will remain here for several weeks.

Princess Margaret Changes Hair-Do

LONDON (U.P.)—Princess Margaret came up today with a new glamour hair-do—a short, off-the-face swirl of curls on one side and a languid forward sweep on the other.

For the initiates in Mayfair's best hairdressing salons, that's The Imperial. Hair-styling experts said it does things for the Princess' oval face.

It's the fourth hair-style worn by Margaret in six months. The others were known respectively as The Josephine, The Bun Penny and The Italian Cut.

Before that, the pretty 24-year-old brunette Princess had stuck to a plain side-parting, a fairly flat top dressing of soft curls and a few other curls around the ears.

Fairview HD Club Studies Fabrics

"New Fabrics And Their Care" was discussed for the Fairview Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. E. Suggs. Elizabeth Pace, HD agent was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. J. A. Sutherland of Veal-moor will be hostess for the meeting on crafts which will be held on July 14. This is the meeting which was postponed. The next regular meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. M. Smith, 1904 Rummels, on July 19.

Visitors Tuesday and today in the James Dunne home, 2004 Gregg, are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and son, Bob, of Genoa, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Gilchrist and family of Abilene.

WSCS Circles Study Christianity, Wealth

The Fannie Hodges Circle of the First Methodist Church continued the study of the book, "Christianity and Wealth," at their meeting Tuesday morning. Mrs. Knox Chadd was hostess to the group.

The subject of the morning's study was "Women and Wealth," which was discussed by Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. O. D. Park gave the meditation. She was assisted by Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh and Mrs. Rowe.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens presided over a business meeting, and she will be the hostess when the circle meets Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

Six members were present at the Fannie Hodges Circle that met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. M. A. Cook.

The continued study, "Christianity and Wealth" was given by Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Orion Carter gave the devotion.

Next meeting will be held with all the circles Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Howard Stephens, 1507 Eleventh Place.

"Christian Vocation and Wealth" was the chapter taken from the WSCS study book by the Reba Thomas Circle Tuesday evening.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Martin Stages, with Mrs. J. W. Dickens in charge of the discussion. A short business meeting was held, with eight members attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Cox, Susan and Rusty, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cox in LaVeta, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross May and children of Deming, N. M., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calverley.

From Westport, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibson and Bill are visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson has as their guests over the weekend his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilson of Denton. Carolyn and Andy accompanied their grandparents home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Berry have returned home after taking their son, Pvt. Jack Berry, to Camp Carson, Colo. Margie Self of Miles accompanied them.

Joe Holladays Fete Board Members

FORSAN — Superintendent of Forsan Schools, Joe T. Holladay and Mrs. Holladay entertained the board members and their families Monday evening with a barbecue on the Wash Ranch. About 25 attended.

Visiting here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alston, is Tim Anglin from Concord, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell were in Odessa for the weekend.

Visitors to Rising Star with relatives were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lewis and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hervy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles visited in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Newsom.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and girls were Mrs. Audie Hill, Dianne and Craig, from Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green, Freddie and Benny visited in Wink with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Green.

Guests in the W. M. Romans' home were Mrs. T. E. Romans and Mrs. L. W. Nichols of Lampasas, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kellogg of Austin, R. T. Romans of Texas City, Mrs. Jim Holcomb and Ronnie of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett visited Monday and Tuesday in Midkiff with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morris and children.

Visitors here for the fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McElreath and Mary Lou were Mr. and Mrs. Al White and son, Austin, and George White of Brady.

Knott People Have Holiday Guests

KNOTT—W. M. Nichols has returned to his home in Houston after a visit in the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. R. Landon, and Mr. Landon.

Mack Neil Irwin of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Irwin of Fieldton have been guests of their mother, Mrs. W. N. Irwin.

The Rev. J. W. Arnett of Big Spring, district missionary, was speaker at both services of the First Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols spent the weekend with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichols in Bladsoe.

Mrs. Elsie Smith is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. McArthur in Spur.

Mrs. V. M. Witt, 1609 W. 2nd, has returned home after several weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Jackson in Oklahoma.

Super-No-Roach Kills Resistant Roaches

A new, improved formula makes SUPER-NO-ROACH the most effective roach and ant killer available. Brushed just where you want it, the colorless, odorless coating kills these pests, and stays effective for months. Not a messy spray, there's no need to move dishes, pots, and pans, while applying. SUPER-NO-ROACH is so effective, and so easy to use! 8 oz. 99¢; 16 oz. 1.99; 2.99.

SAFeway STORES FURR FOOD STORES PIGOLY WIGGLY
RED & WHITE PCUNNINGHAM & PHILLIPS COLLINS BROS.
ALSO AT YOUR LOCAL DRUG & GROCERY STORE
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INSIST ON GENUINE JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH



Colored Flowers

By CAROL CURTIS
Pretty as the real thing—big nasturtiums in soft orange-red, yellow and with green leaves and stems in the color transfers which you iron directly onto material.

Use on place mats, guest towels, luncheon cloths, buffet runners. There are 6-inch and 2-inch motifs in pattern together with all instructions.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 383, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

Brass Ensemble To Give Program

A program of well-known hymns will be presented by the Bob Jones University Brass Ensemble from Greenville, S. C., July 12 at 7:45 p.m. at the Trinity Baptist Church.

Jim Conley, one of the six members of the ensemble and who plays the French horn, will give a brief devotion. Several vocal selections will complete the program.

Other members of the group and instruments include Al Cherry and Paul Thompson, both of whom play the trumpet and cornet; Les Watkins, baritone horn; Roger Walraven, trombone; and Dick Brady who accompanies at the piano.

Sanders Boys Return From Band School

Jimmy and Derrell Sanders have returned from a four-week summer band school at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

While there, Derrell won second place in an extra-curricular ping pong tournament.

Mrs. David Barlow and Kenny of New York are guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Nell Frazier.

Oklahomans Visit In Gaskins Home

KNOTT—Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins have been Mrs. W. F. Haley, Bill, Sue and Dianne of Broken Bow, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay have returned home from Monahans, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Metcalf, and Mr. Metcalf.

Mrs. George Sinclair of Odessa was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. S. C. Gist.

Home from Amarillo are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding. They were guests of his sister, Mrs. W. A. Hocutt, and Mr. Hocutt.

Willing Workers Meet

Mrs. Leon Cain was hostess to members of the Willing Workers Circle of East Fourth Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon. "Stewardship" was the subject for the study, with a guest, Mrs. Rufus Davidson, as the leader. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Leroy Minchew, a guest, and Mrs. John Richey. Mrs. Billy Rudd was a guest. Eight attended.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY
FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH and BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the "Chapel".
SPADES GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Don Williams, 1801 Sunset. This is a change of meeting place.
THURSDAY
CATALPA STAR THEATRE BOO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 10:00 a.m. at the Legion.
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
CROSETT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 10:00 a.m. at the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce.
OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall for a book review.
LADIES MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the Main Street of God will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Phillips, 1328 Sunset.
KOUFLES DANCE CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. on Second Monday.
FRIDAY
EAGER HEAVEN SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

A. B. Jarrett, 701 East 10th.
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. E. Anderson, 614 Dallas.
COUNTRY CLUB DOMINO TOURNAMENT will be held from 1:30-11:30 p.m. Each member is allowed a date and one guest couple.
SATURDAY
COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and school-town guest will be served here at Country from 5-4 p.m. at the Country Club.

Dr. O'Brien Speaks At WMU Meeting
Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, gave the Bible lesson on "The Lord's Supper, the Memorial Meal," at the meeting of the First Baptist WMU Tuesday morning.

The opening hymn, "The Light of the World," was led by Mrs. B. T. Faulkner with Mrs. R. D. Ulrey at the piano.

Mrs. Theo Andrews and Mrs. Ulrey led in prayer. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien presided. Twenty members were present.

Kan-Kil, Colgate's new aerosol-type insecticide,

kills flies, mosquitoes, and other bugs faster, easier

than any other type bug killer

...and it smells good, too

Kan-Kil is easy to use...no spray gun necessary, no fuss, no mess! Just press the button. Its superfine spray works longer. Kan-Kil is safe...non-inflammable...contains no DDT. It smells good too...leaves no typical insecticide odor...no powdery traces. Tested and proved fast, safe, effective...Buy Kan-Kil at grocery, drug, or hardware stores.

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- VIVID COLOR,
- ENTERTAINING FEATURES,
- AND HELPFUL HOMEMAKING IDEAS

in Family Weekly



READ THESE ARTICLES IN THE JULY 10 ISSUE:

"Encourage Your Child to Be Independent" by Gilbert Laue

Here is the story of a father who learned to recognize his infant's right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness—junior grade. It's a tender, heart-warming story with a lesson for all parents.

"Davy Crockett: America's No. 1 Hero" by Robert Fitzgibbon

In this picture story, you'll meet Fess Parker, the strapping six-foot-five-inch Texan who has made Davy Crockett the ideal of every youngster old enough to don a cap-skin cap.

"George Washington's First Love" by Burl Ives

Among the qualities which made George Washington famous were his gallantry and leadership, as you'll learn in this legend of a romantic incident in Washington's youth. It's a fascinating story from the pen of ballad singer Burl Ives.

MUCH MORE, TOO...RECIPES, FASHIONS, HOME DECORATING. CHILDREN'S PAGE...DON'T MISS IT!

Enjoy Family WEEKLY EVERY WEEK IN THE HERALD



FARM HOME OF MR. AND MRS. C. A. NICHOLS
She Was First To Recognize Mystery Farm Photo

C. A. Nichols' 320-Acre Farm Has Good Start On Cotton Crop

The Mystery Farm No. 4 was a little farther away from Big Spring than the two previous ones. This one is a mile and a quarter west of Fairview and is the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nichols.

As in the other pictures, the wife was the first one to recognize the place. Mrs. Nichols was leaving on a 10-day trip, but came by the Herald office to say that it was her house that had been printed.

The following story was secured from her husband, who is holding down the farm while she is away. They rent the place from Paul Adams of Ackerly, but have farmed in this area for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols were both brought up near DeKalb, in deep East Texas, married there, then came to West Texas in 1937. They farmed near Ackerly and Fairview until four years ago when they moved to the farm where they now live.

The farm is a half section with most of it in cultivation. He has a cotton allotment of 148 acres, and is lucky enough to have it all up and looking well, though in need of some more moisture. He got a good rain and some hail when that hallostorm riddled fields

farther east at Fairview a few weeks ago. The cotton was damaged some, but the inch or more of rain more than made up for it. He is hopeful now that two or three more rains will make a good cotton crop.

He made a good crop last year and picked over half a bale of cotton to the acre. In 1952 he made nothing at all, but says 1953 was even more costly.

"It was worse in one way," he said. "Even though we made seven bales of cotton that year, I had to work the land for a whole crop season. Expenses ran higher than what the cotton sold for."

The Nichols have a farm of their own in the Valley View community in Martin County but have never lived on it.

"On the farm where they live, Nichols is well equipped for farming. He has one four-row and one double-row tractor, and plenty of other farming machinery. He has the field terraced and says the lev-

els really paid off during the last rain. The water stood to the top of the terraces and none of it was wasted.

He planted his cotton four rows in and four out. Later in the summer he intends to plant the four blank rows to Martin maize.

The Nichols have no children at home, but their married daughter, Mrs. Jerry Burchell, lives no farther away than Knott. She and her husband have one child, a small daughter, who never lacks for attention.

"Seems like we can't do enough for that kid," Nichols said proudly.

They attend the Prairie View Baptist Church, which is located only a few hundred yards from their house. For diversion, he goes fishing quite often. He said he had fished every lake in the western half of Texas, but prefers Lake Buchanan to any of them when it comes to catching catfish.

And that's the kind of fisherman he is. He has his own boat and trailer, and gets together a group of friends and neighbors. Then they go off for three or four days at a time. Last year several of them went to South Texas for some trotline fishing and brought home over 1,000 pounds for the freezer.

That big cold box is a handy gadget, Nichols said. They usually keep it well filled with home-killed chickens or beef. He raises a few calves along, and butchers them. It helps out on the grocery bill and tastes a lot better, too, he said.

They have a television set in an air-conditioned room, where he spends some of his time during the hot part of the day.

"I just sit in there and take life easy while the crops burn up," he said.

He doesn't have any big plans for the future.

"We have a pretty big job on our hands fighting these West Texas droughts, and it's hard to make plans. But I'd be like a fish out of water in town, so I reckon we'll just keep on trying to farm. Even with the droughts, it's still a good life at times."

Kidnaped Wife Eludes Captors

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A young wife whose husband reported she was kidnaped by two swarthy men appeared unharmed at a police station Tuesday and told of a terrifying ride with her abductor.

Mrs. Joni Mary Wilson, 21, was brought to the station by her stepfather, Jack Ziegler, Santa Monica to whose home she had gone, she said, after escaping.

Her husband, John Wilson, a baker, told officers he and his wife stopped their car while he went into a liquor store to buy cigarettes and upon his return he found one man in the car with his wife, the other standing beside the car.

He said that when he ordered the man out of the car, the other hit him and then they drove away with his wife. He called police from his nearby home.

When Mrs. Wilson appeared, she said the two men approached the car, an argument ensued, her husband was struck, and she was driven around the corner where one man left and got into his own car, apparently, while her abductor took her on a long drive in her car through streets of Santa Monica and nearby Venice.

She said she pleaded with him to free her and kept talking to him until he stopped, in Venice. Then, she said, she tried to flee but he hit her, then knocked her down. When she got up and ran screaming down an alley, she said, he shouted "don't scream. I'm sorry. I'll go home," whereupon he disappeared.

She said she got into her car, drove home but found her husband was not there so she went to Ziegler's home.

Son Of Former Residents Killed

Danny Doss, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyle C. Doss of Seminole, was fatally injured Monday afternoon when a swing on which he was playing turned over and crushed his chest.

Funeral services will be held in Seminole tomorrow morning and a burial will be in Jacksonville tomorrow afternoon.

The Doss family lived in Big Spring until about three years ago. Doss was employed at the State National Bank.

Danny is survived by his parents, a brother, Skeet; a sister, Polly; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Doss, Seminole; and an aunt, Mrs. Eugene Peters, 1000 E. 15th in Big Spring.

'Incredible Shenanigans' Laid To Foreign Military Aid Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) accused the Eisenhower administration today of "incredible shenanigans" in connection with the foreign military aid program.

Saying he will seek a thorough investigation by Congress, Mansfield said the Defense Department on a single day had obligated spending—a bookkeeping transaction—more than half a billion dollars in past foreign aid appropriations not yet spent. He said this occurred June 30, the last day of the 1955 fiscal year.

There was no immediate comment from the Defense Department.

Both the House and Senate wrote into the new foreign aid authorization bill a restriction to forbid the administration from carrying over into this fiscal year, which started July 1, more than 200 million dollars of aid money voted in past years but not spent or obligated by midnight June 30.

Mansfield said in an interview the "maneuver" of obligating this amount—earmarking the money for specific military items to be bought in the future—has the legal effect of spending the money even though it may not actually be paid out for months or even years.

The practice of deadline spending by government agencies, usually on a smaller scale, has been a subject of congressional criticism for years.

Mansfield said the amount obligated last Thursday was 575 million dollars and that this was more than half the total amount earmarked during all of June. He said the Defense Department thus gained legal authority to carry the 575 million dollars into the present fiscal year and avoided the congressional order for a turnback of all except 200 millions on hand.

Mansfield, a Foreign Relations committee member, said last Thursday's transaction "amounts to nothing more than deliberate shenanigans, incredible shenanigans practiced on the American people and on Congress."

"The Defense Department," he said, "apparently thinks it can avoid an express prohibition of Congress by the pretense of obligating huge amounts of aid money on the last day of the fiscal year and then, if it so desires, unobligating the same amount later and keeping it lying around available for some future time."

Soft-pedaling the traditional emphasis on sea going experience, Thomas asked the board to pay special attention to specialists in such fields as atomic power, electronics and guided missiles.

Thomas' directive to Adm. Jeremiah Wright, head of the selection board, was also circulated throughout the Navy, an unusual step.

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Community Band Rehearsal Slated

Rehearsal of the Community Band will be held next Monday night in the Senior High School band room, said director Clyde Rowe.

The rehearsal is set for 7:30 p.m., and anyone who plays or has played an instrument is urged to attend. Good turn outs have been recorded at the three past rehearsals, Rowe stated.

The band will play for the rodeo parade next month and present an open-air concert before the summer is over.

Delicious Dr Pepper

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NO DEPOSIT... NO RETURN
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IN COLLEGE PARK

Curley To Start 148 New Homes

A \$1,800,000 home building program will be formally started Thursday morning in College Park Estates, the area north and east of Howard County Junior College.

Lloyd F. Curley Inc., builder, said that 148 houses will be constructed along Purdue, Darnmouth, Monmouth and Cornell Avenues.

The project will be officially started with groundbreaking ceremonies at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Purdue and Birdwell Lane corner, Curley said. Special invitations have been extended to more than 100 residents, and the public also is invited, he reported. Refreshments will be served. Several city officials are expected to join the builders for the ceremony.

All of the houses to be erected in College Park are to be of brick veneer construction, said Curley. Prices will range from \$10,000 to \$13,750, including lot, paving, etc. Floor areas will range from 1,000 to 1,350 square feet, not including the attached garages.

Forty-eight of the 148 homes will have hardwood floors, central heating, wood shingle roofs, tiled bath, colored steel kitchens with colored bath fixtures and air conditioning as optional features. The other 100 will have the built-up roofs and options on bath and steel kitchen fixtures colors.

All will be of brick veneer, with solid driveways, and crosswalks. Curley and his project manager, E. C. Smith Jr., said plans call for the eventual construction of 1,600 homes in College Park Estates, all under development restrictions providing for masonry exterior walls and minimum floor areas.

Curley said the 148-house undertaking should be completed in from six to eight months.

About 20 men are working on the project now, and when construction hits its stride the number probably will increase to 100, Curley and Smith said.

Lloyd F. Curley Inc. already has built around 175 homes in Big Spring, including 64 in Hillcrest Terrace, 42 in Stanford Park, 46 in the Hall Addition, and others in North Belvue and along Birdwell Lane.

Financing of the College Park houses will be through FHA or GI arrangements, said Smith. Sales will be through the McDonald-Robinson-McCleeskey agency.

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Salvation Army's VBS Sets Records

All records were shattered for attendance and graduation in the Daily Vacation Bible School completed last weekend at the Dora Roberts Citadel of the Salvation Army.

Martha Born was named as recipient of the handmade lamp presented to the outstanding pupil by Charles Morrell. Imogene Daw and Nell Hart tied for best enlistment records with 13 new pupils each brought in. Other leaders were Nelson Hallford, 9, Mrs. J. R. Kirby and Reba Hicks six each and Larry Nelson 4.

There were in all 133 pupils enrolled with an average daily attendance of 97, said Kenneth Clark, director of the DVBS. A peak attendance was 120 reached last Friday. A picnic at the City Park climaxed the meeting in which 89 received certificates of graduation.

Teachers were Mrs. J. R. Kirby, Mrs. Opal Barber, Mrs. Ella Moore, Mrs. Ada Watson, Mrs. Elsie Weeks, Mrs. Ruby Weeks, Beverly McNew, Peggy Hart, Mrs. Georgia Hallford, Kenneth Clark and Mrs. R. E. Hall.

Conversion Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 48th Infantry Division, composed of Georgia and Florida National Guard units, will be converted into an armored division before the end of this year, the Army announced today.

Announcing The Re-Opening of the Pheasant Grill Under the management of DALE LANE

- The Same Fine Food
- The Same Fine Service
- COME TO SEE US!

Open 5 a.m. to Midnight . . .
Saturdays 5 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Pheasant Grill

110 West 3rd

FOUR BIG "EXTRAS"



Actual photo of the Plymouth Belvedere Club Sedan

AT NO EXTRA COST

ONLY FROM PLYMOUTH IN THE LOW-PRICE 3

1 EXTRA BEAUTY Plymouth's exciting Forward Look is the only honestly new styling in the lowest-price field this year. (That means a bigger demand for these models when trade-in time comes.) And that glamorous new Full-View windshield gives you the greatest visibility of any low-price car!

3 EXTRA ECONOMY Plymouth's two big powerplants—the fast-stepping 6-cylinder PowerFlow 117 and the high-flying 167-hp Hy-Fire V-8—each offers you rock-bottom economy and split-second performance. (Plymouth's PowerFlow 117 is the only "6" in its field with money-saving Chrome-Sealed Action!)

2 EXTRA SIZE Plymouth's extra length (it's a full 17 feet long) means you enjoy a far smoother ride than possible in the shorter low-price cars. There's extra hip room, leg room and trunk room (much more than in the other two) and larger door openings for easier entry and exit.

4 EXTRA VALUE Plymouth alone of the low-price 3 gives you the extra protection of Safety-Rim wheels, constant-action electric windshield wipers, an independent parking brake, plus many other costly-car features. All at no extra cost! Come in and see how much Plymouth's "extras" can mean to you.

BEST BUY NEW;
BETTER TRADE-IN, TOO

PLYMOUTH



Plymouth named "America's Most Beautiful Car" by famous professional artists, the Society of Illustrators

College Chapel Dedication Set

The formal opening and dedication of the College Baptist Chapel will be held in special services Sunday at 2 p.m.

The chapel is a mission of the First Baptist Church and is located at the corner of Birdwell Lane and North Monticello.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak at the dedication service which will be preceded by an old-fashioned "dinner on the ground" at noon.

H. W. Bartlett, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, will become pastor of the College Chapel. He says the chapel contains about 7,000 square feet of floor space and will accommodate about 325 people.

Rev. Bartlett invited everyone to come to church and Sunday school, stay for the noon meal, and attend the special services at 2 p.m.

Chessman Wins Execution Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark today granted a stay of execution to Caryl Chessman, sex terrorist and convict — author who was scheduled to die July 15 in the gas chamber of San Quentin, Calif. penitentiary.

A court spokesman, announcing the action, said the stay would remain in effect until the court has an opportunity to act on Chessman's petition for review of his case. That probably would be some time this fall.

Chessman was convicted seven years ago of attempted rape and kidnapping but has escaped death repeatedly through a series of legal maneuvers.

While in death row, he wrote a best-selling book "Cell 3455, Death Row" and has another book due for publication this month. The new book is entitled "Trial by Ordeal."

CTC Chairman's Auto In Mishap

Larson Lloyd, chairman of the Citizens Traffic Commission, was driver of a car involved in an accident Tuesday afternoon in the 1100 block of Gregg Street.

Driver of the other vehicle was Douglas O. Holey, San Angelo. Officers said that the mishap was minor, with damage below \$25.

One other accident was reported here this morning, and officers said a mother car caused some property damage at the Jet Tavern on West Third during pre-dawn hours today.

Ruby Mathews, McCoy, and Harold Morrison, 803 W. 4th, were drivers involved in the accident at Third and Seary this morning, about 7:55 o'clock.

Robert L. Sanders, Webb AFB, was driver of the vehicle which was reported as causing some property damage at the drive-in cafe. Police said the cars braked out when Sanders tried to apply them.

Affray, Disturbance Charges Bring Fines

A man arrested about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday at Palace Domino Parlor was fined a total of \$85 in city court this morning after pleading guilty to charges of drunkenness, disturbance and affray.

He appeared in court wearing a blood-drenched shirt, and records showed that he had been treated at Cowper Hospital immediately after arrest for facial cuts and bruises.

Another man involved in the affray was arrested by officers, but he was released without fine after testifying that he was defending himself.

Scout 10-1 Meet Set For Thursday

Regular monthly 10-1 meeting of the Lone Star district of the Boy Scouts has been set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Howard County Junior College.

Bill Horne will be in charge of the Cubbers section and Jim Schrimshire, scoutmaster of troop No. 5, will be in charge of the Scouters section. Charles Weeg, district chairman, will preside over the general sessions and will also direct the district committee sessions.

Cecil Cooley Quits Police Department

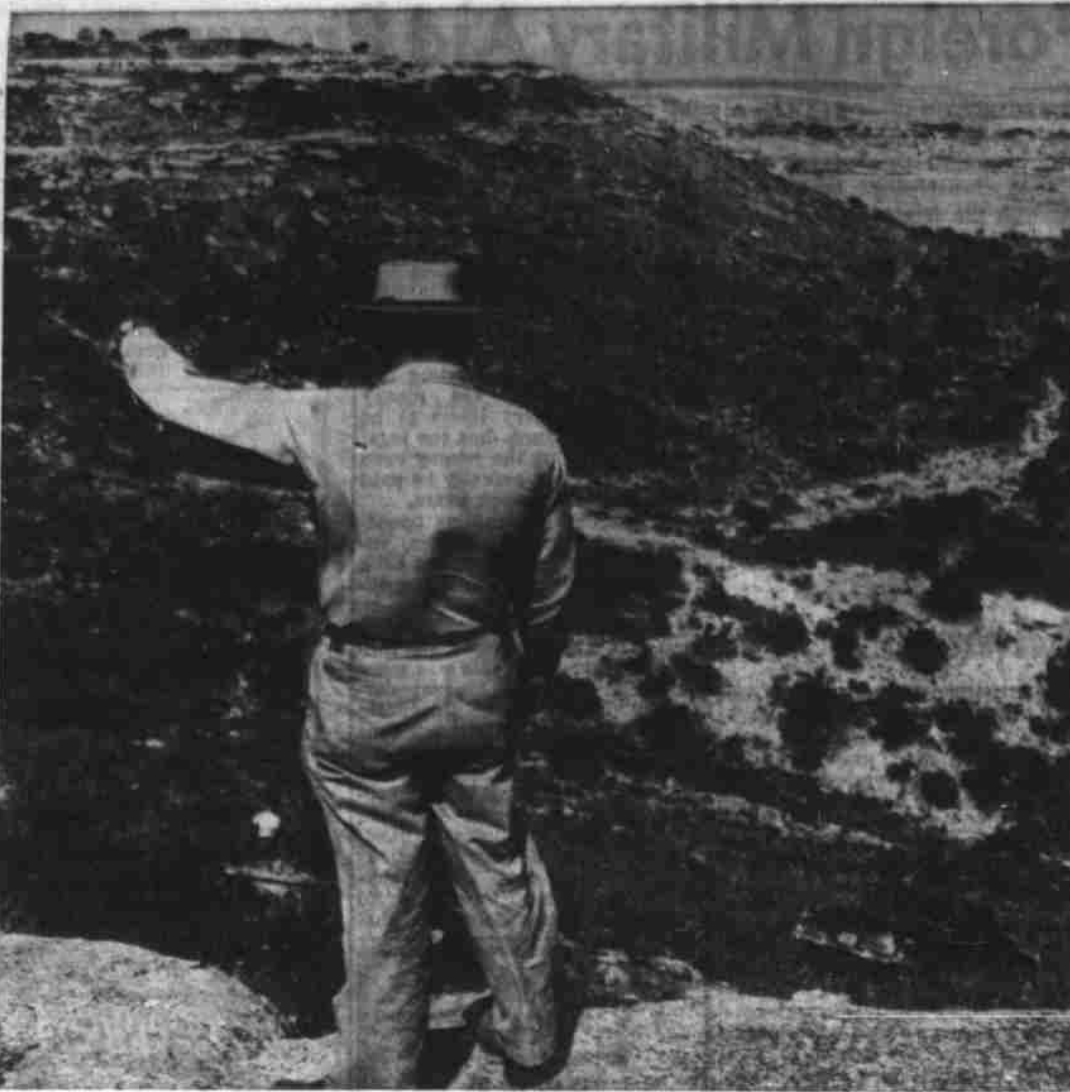
Cecil Cooley, Big Spring patrolman for the past three years, has resigned from the Police Department to enter business.

He took over the management of a Magnolia service station at Fourth and Presidio Streets today. His replacement on the police force has not yet been named by Police Chief E. W. York.

Oil Well Driller Dies At Lamesa

LAMESA — Remains of Robert Horace Peterson, 36-year-old oil well driller who died here Tuesday of heart attack, have been taken to Minocla for rites and burial. A Higginbotham funeral coach carried the body there yesterday.

No time has been fixed on the services. Peterson was feared in the Minocla area. He leaves his wife, a daughter, a stepson and stepdaughter.



At The End Of The Line

A 1953 Cadillac, lower right, owned by Leo L. Livingston of Odessa, was lowered to the foot of Scenic Mountain by a long winch line this morning. The car plunged over the escarpment at the northwest corner of the mountain last night. Despite a drop of about 15 feet and another leap of at least four feet, body of the car appeared to have received only minor damage. Chassis of the vehicle probably was damaged, however, officers said. Unable to lift the car back up the mountainside, wrecker crews lowered it to the foot of the slope by cable. Livingston said he had stepped out of the car to eat a sack lunch and watch Webb planes when it rolled over the cliff.

Italian Political Crisis Ends As Segni Forms Pro-West Cabinet

ROME (AP) — Christian Democrat Antonio Segni formed a pro-Western coalition cabinet today, ending Italy's two-week-old political crisis.

A lawyer, teacher and land reform expert, Segni called on President Giovanni Gronchi early this afternoon to present the names of his cabinet ministers. They will take office tonight.

The new government must still win approval of both houses of the Italian Parliament.

Segni said he will take his new government before the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate for

Hardy May Take Y Position In August

Prospects are now that James M. (Bobo) Hardy, elected assistant general secretary of the Big Spring YMCA several months ago, will be able to assume his duties early in August.

Grover C. Good, general secretary, said that Hardy, a lieutenant in the Marine corps, is due for separation from service about a month ahead of schedule. If present plans materialize, he may join the staff here soon after Aug. 1, said Good.

Hardy, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, had been active in YMCA work before he entered the service. He directed the summer swimming program for several seasons, and organized and produced the aquatic carnival.

Shooting Suspect Tells Candid Tale

DALLAS (AP) — Charles Wesley Wall, 59, charged with shooting Monroe Cleveland Jackson, 51, told all about it in a signed statement given to sheriff's deputies.

He said the two scuffled, he was knocked unconscious, and awoke to find Jackson sitting on top of him. Wall elaborated:

"I said, 'Get up or I will shoot you.' He said, 'You already shot me.' I said, 'Well, get up and I will go get an ambulance.'"

That's all he knows about the shooting, declares Wall. But he did call the ambulance. Jackson is recovering from a revolver wound.

Juvenile Drivers' Committee To Meet

The Juvenile Drivers Licensing Committee of the Citizens Traffic Commission was scheduled to meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the County Judge's chambers.

K. H. McGibbon, chairman of the committee, stated that applications of several juveniles between 14 and 16 years of age will be reviewed.

Bracero Entry Rate Runs 1,000 In 3 Days

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The National Railways says Mexican farm workers are crossing the Texas border at the rate of 1,000 every three days.

The railways said the braceros go from Monterrey to Reynosa and Piedras Negras, and from Chihuahua to Ciudad Juarez.

the necessary votes of confidence on Wednesday, July 13.

The new cabinet will hold its first meeting tomorrow afternoon. One of the new Premier Designate's first official acts will be to greet India's Prime Minister Nehru, when he arrives here tomorrow.

Italy's new government, insofar as political parties are concerned, is little different from that of outgoing Premier Mario Scelba which resigned on June 22 under pressure from a section of his own Christian Democrat party.

Scelba's defunct government and Segni's have the same party representation: 14 Christian Democrats, four Social Democrats and three Liberals.

The new Cabinet includes two members of the Christian Democrat "concentration" faction which was largely responsible for the fall of Scelba.

Segni said the Republicans had

Registrations Open For Aquatic Camp

Registrations are now being accepted for the annual Buffalo Trail aquatic camp to be held at Lake Sweetwater July 25-30.

Camping will be on a troop basis, and each troop will provide and prepare its own food. Registration fee for the camp will be \$1.50, which will include boats and ice.

Camping will be under jurisdiction of the Chisholm Trail Council, to which Sweetwater and Nolan County are now attached. Formerly the lake camp was the property of the Buffalo Trail Council. The Chisholm Trail group will have an encampment going at the same time.

Thieves Take \$21 In Apartment Burglary

Sgt. John S. Thorn, Ellis Homes, reported to police yesterday that his apartment was burglarized sometime Monday night. A billfold with approximately \$21 was taken, he said.

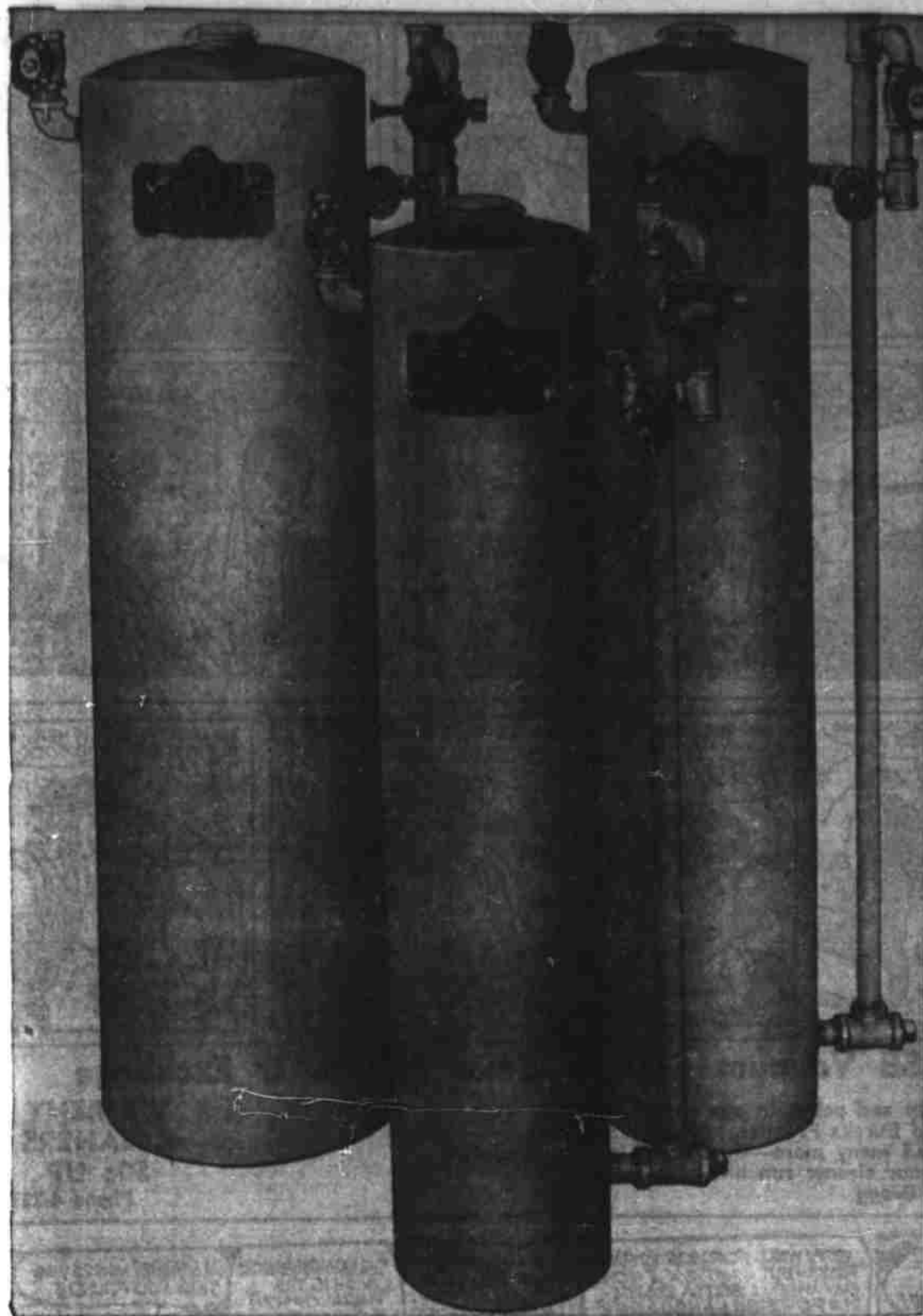
Claude Tucker, West Texas Compress, reported that his license plate was stolen off his car. A purse containing \$4.35 was found by J. W. Bingham, 112 Mobile, and turned over to officers.

C-C Pleased

Jimmie Greene, manager of the Chamber of Commerce here, said the annual fireworks display was considered very successful this year. He expressed appreciation to the local police, sheriff, and highway patrolmen who, Greene said, handled the traffic situation remarkably well. The fireworks are a regularly sponsored demonstration of the Chamber of Commerce.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS		
Partly cloudy this afternoon. Sunday and Thursday with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Not much change in temperatures.		
CITY	MAX.	MIN.
Abilene	80	75
Albany	81	61
Big Spring	80	72
Chillicothe	81	73
Clifton	81	60
Deer Park	81	60
El Paso	80	75
Fort Worth	80	75
Galveston	80	61
Houston	80	61
New York	80	61
San Antonio	80	73
San Diego	80	75
San Jose	80	75
San Luis Obispo	80	75
San Marcos	80	75
San Rafael	80	75
San Saba	80	75
San Antonio	80	73
San Diego	80	75
San Jose	80	75
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New Water Softener Available Here

The Mayco Turbo-Action Water Softener is now available in Big Spring. The Fiveash Plumbing Company, 821 E. 3rd, is the dealer for the appliances which are sold—not rented. Savings over the cost of conventional soft water service is assured by the new-type equipment, according to E. A. Fiveash.

Fiveash Plumbing Company Has New Water Softener Franchise

A revolutionary new water softening device has come to Big Spring, and the Fiveash Plumbing Company, 821 E. 3rd, holds the franchise for the city. The new home appliance is the Mayco Turbo-Action Water Softener, and unlike the conventional rental service on water softeners, the Mayco is sold directly to customers.

Its low initial cost, plus the low cost of recharging—about a tenth of many rental fees—actually provide a saving for householders who have been using a rental service, E. A. Fiveash points out.

Here's the way Fiveash describes the new Mayco: Mayco Turbo-Action Softeners employ an entirely new and improved design which eliminates "back washing." An amazingly simple turbulent water action, induced over the top of the softening bed, quickly removes all sediment accumulated there in the filtering process. The body of the softening bed remains undisturbed.

Contrast this with the usual "backwash" procedure which attempts to remove this sediment by reversing the flow upward through the softener. Since most sediment is heavier than the new softening materials, rise more quickly than the sediment, when backwashing.

This permits most of the sediment to mix with the expanded softening bed, instead of being washed out of the softener.

From the standpoint of simple operation, Mayco Softeners are unique. With "backwashing" eliminated, usual care only requires dumping a convenient package of salt into the unit when it is time to regenerate, and then rinsing from 25 to 45 minutes, depending on size and water pressure.

Optional equipment on all units

is a simple automatic rinse timer which reduces actual regenerating work time to about five minutes. Operating costs are very low—usually not over 50 cents to \$1 per month for the average family. Only a fraction of the cost of soft water rental service or of the waste resulting from the use of hard water.

Purchase price of the Mayco Turbo-Action Softeners, too, is low. The 30,000 grain unit retails for \$79.95, the 50,000 grain softener is \$129.50, and the 83,000 grain unit sells for \$184.50.

Fiveash says that if you are using soft water rental service you are paying eight to 10 times more than you need to pay for soft water. The average capacity of a rental unit is 20,000 grains, he states. The average charge is \$3. Therefore, rental softener service users pay an average of \$3 for 20,000 grains of softening capacity.

A Mayco model 30 softener has 20,000 grains capacity—50 per cent more than the average rental unit, according to Fiveash. Only 15 pounds of common salt is required to regenerate that 30,000 grains capacity.

Therefore at 2 or 2½ cents per pound for salt, 30,000 grains capacity costs only 20 to 37½ cents. That's only one-eighth to one-tenth the cost of the soft water the rental way, he said.

Mayco distributor for this area is the Saunders Company of Big Spring. Fiveash is the only dealer in Big Spring. The different models may be inspected at his establishment on East Third.

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 so easy to use. 8 oz. pint, quart. Available at Safeway, Furr Food Stores, Piggy Wiggly, Red & White, Cunningham & Phillips, Collins Bros., and your local drug or grocery store. (Adv.)

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Jones Workers Put 'New Look' On Automobiles

Employees of the Jones Humble Service Station, located at 401 Scurry Street in Big Spring, treat all vehicles like automobiles that have just come off the assembly line when contracted by their owners for complete servicing.

Furthermore, they can give the family car that 'new look' with a cleaning job. Periodic greasing and oil changing, as accomplished by personnel of the Jones station, also makes the car operate better and insures longer life of moving parts. The concern is owned and operated by Relfer Jones, long-time resident of Big Spring and a man long experienced in operating a service station.

Automobiles have been revolutionized in the past 20 years, with many innovations. When it comes time to have vehicles serviced, however, their owners seek out stations which "give that old-fashioned service," meaning that little extra that comes with each job.

One of the concerns which has become locally famous for giving that "little extra" is the Jones Humble Service Station, which treats old and new customers alike. The establishment has become recognized in this area for its hospitality, as well as the high grade of Humble motor oils and premium gasoline it sells.

Jones' concern also maintains a pickup truck, which serves to offer emergency service to any motorist stranded in the vicinity of Big Spring.

Business telephone number of the Jones Humble Service Station is 4-8392.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 8, 1953

Ross' Barbecue Is Tasty Meal

Delicious barbecue, friendly service, economical prices, and ample parking space, all combine to make the Ross Barbecue Stand just the place to take the family for a good meal.

Located at 804 E. 3rd, the Ross Barbecue Stand is ideally located for your convenience. But the thing to remember is the tasty quality of the fine barbecue that Ross prepares. It requires year of experience to make barbecue have that certain taste that only really good barbecue has.

And L. M. Ross, owner of the Ross Barbecue Stand, has the experience plus a few secret recipes of his own to make barbecue that literally touches each and every taste bud in your mouth. His delicious barbecue sandwiches are only 25 cents each and after you have eaten one of them, you are sure to want another.

Ross' barbecue has a flavor that only he can put into it and it is made from the choicest meats available. If you want more than a sandwich, then order a barbecue plate. Only 60 cents, the plate is a complete meal in itself and you can get it with or without sauce. Speaking of barbecue sauce, Ross makes some of the best in

Big Spring. To those who like their barbecue with that added tangy flavor of fine and delicious sauce, Ross' sauce will be the answer to a delicate appetite.

As an added attraction, Ross makes delicious shoe-string potatoes, cooked to make the flavor remain in the food and to fully complement the meal. Or, if you prefer, the stand has chips, and other packaged accessories.

Coffee, soft drinks, milk, are also served at the Ross Barbecue Stand. And that delicious coffee that is prepared with such care is only a nickel a cup. It is flavorful coffee, too, with just the taste that you would expect from coffee made in your own home.

Go by the Ross Barbecue Stand today and try the service and barbecue. You'll wonder why you waited so long to try it. And you will go back again and again.

Clements Takes Over

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Clements of Kentucky took over as acting Senate Democratic leader yesterday with expressed determination to carry on the program of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

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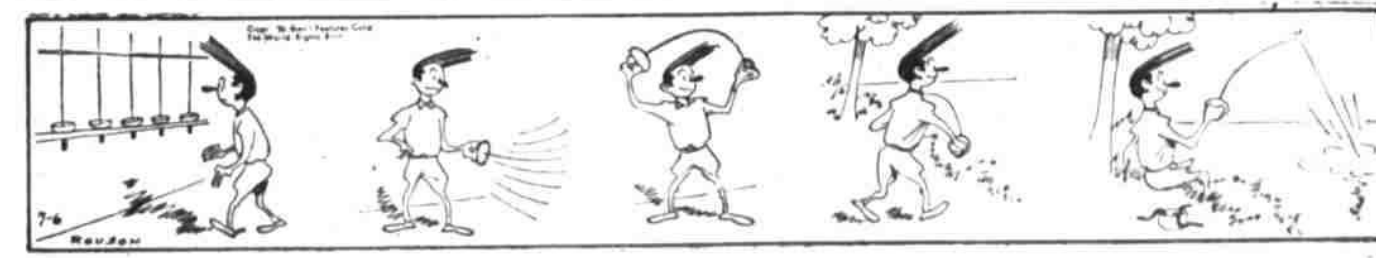
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The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Unclosed
- Finished
- Blunder
- Decide
- American general
- Constellation
- Useful hint
- One of Guido's notes
- Short for a man's name
- Tool for granted
- Greedy
- Entirely
- Equip
- Open
- Type square
- Exist
- Kat out
- Sharp

DOWN

- For
- Humbles
- Stir
- Front
- Mother of Helen of Troy
- More severe
- Thus
- Trouble
- Unit of work
- Birds of a region
- Decay
- Acceptance of new policies
- Collection of facts
- Color quality
- Irish lake

8 Twilled fabrics

9 Gum resin

10 Banished

11 Perused

12 Measure of length

13 Abraham's birthplace

14 Mimicked

15 Change

16 Japanese statesman

17 Near

18 Clear profit

19 Queen of the fairies

20 Tableland

21 Unit of heat

22 Utilize

23 Exaggerate

24 One

25 Large river mouth

26 Word of choice

27 Chemical element

28 Feminine name

29 Orderly

30 Toper

31 And not

32 Hotel

33 Compass point

34 Hebrew letter

Peron Switches Whipping Boys From 'Yanquis' To The Church

Editor's Note — The writer of the following article served a year as an AP reporter in Buenos Aires and for two years observed Argentine developments from Rio de Janeiro.

By STANFORD BRADSHAW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The cry "Peron, sti! Braden, no!" is a thing of the past in Argentina today.

The mobs which gather in front of Government House during mass demonstrations recently changed their shout to "Peron, sti! Priests, no!"

That change, in a way, symbolizes a two-year turn in relations between the U.S. and Argentine governments. Unlike the past, those relations are now described as friendly, although not close.

The essential fact is that the United States no longer is the whipping boy for President Juan Domingo Peron. He has turned his attention toward Roman Catholic priests. And he may be finding a more formidable opponent than a U.S. straw man, epitomized by former U.S. Ambassador Spruille Braden.

There has long been, however, an undercurrent of resentment against the United States in Ar-

gentina, one of the most literate and formerly one of the most democratic of the South American republics.

The resentment, in part, was based on economic and political rivalry. Argentina, an agricultural state, produces principally meat and wheat. It found the United States in competition in certain markets. It also had ambitions to be the leader of the American republics, and felt itself thwarted by the bigger, more powerful United States.

The differences became acute in the 1930s when the United States refused to admit fresh Argentine beef. It wanted to protect its own herds from hoot-and-mouth disease.

The Argentines construed the ban as a national insult.

Ever since, except for relatively brief periods of warmer relations, Argentina has shown distrust and little liking for the "colossus of the North."

Peron, in beginning his climb to power in 1943, found it convenient and useful politically to fan anti-American feeling. Relations tumbled to an all-time low after

the closure and expropriation in 1951 of La Prensa, the great Buenos Aires newspaper which had long been an independent critic of Peron.

A wave of unprecedented criticism, largely from elements in the United States, broke around the head of the Argentine ruler. He resented it bitterly, and the anti-American attacks stepped up.

Throughout 1951 and most of 1952, the almost completely controlled Argentine press blasted the United States, and yelled "Yanqui imperialism!" on every possible occasion. The State Department was accused of sponsoring unrest against Peron, and seeking to obtain Latin-American soldiers for Korea.

President Harry S. Truman was a favorite target. One Buenos Aires newspaper for months carried a daily front-page photograph and text belittling the American President.

With the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower, however, olive branches began to appear. Eisenhower, it was said in Argentina, was a general and he could understand and get along with Gen. Peron. All the presumed difficulties with the United States were said to have been Truman's fault.

This shift, however, could have been motivated by several reasons.

1. Peron's anti-American campaign in Latin America proved a complete failure. The Argentine ruler had made himself slightly ridiculous in the eyes of realistic Latin diplomats.

2. Argentina had spent all its war-accumulated foreign reserves, and needed money for an ambitious second five-year plan Peron had announced. A bitter drought in 1951-52 and low government fixed prices had halved its wheat harvest and decimated some of its herds. Its wool was overpriced in world markets. The nation was in a grave economic crisis. Foreign investment, it was thought, could help.

But a new wave of anti-Americanism raged through Buenos Aires after bombs were thrown close to Peron at a May Day, 1953, rally. "What is the name of our enemy spelled out?" asked the semi-official newspaper Democracia, and replied: "The United of America."

Then Milton Eisenhower, brother of the U.S. President, stopped over a weekend in Argentina during his monthlong tour of Latin America. He conferred lengthily with Ambassador Albert Nufer, and was treated like a head of state.

Almost overnight, the atmosphere changed again.

Peron's papers said "a new era of friendship" would result from the visit of Milton Eisenhower. Peron began receiving American businessmen. The remittance of earnings, sometimes blocked for years, was eased, although businessmen say much still could be done. Curbs on the foreign press were relaxed.

In this more favorable climate, Peron announced a plan to have foreign oil companies help in the development of Argentina's considerable oil resources. In his anti-American days, he had attacked the "oil trusts" bitterly.

He also outlined a plan to create a steel industry, to utilize Argentina's mineral resources, improve its transportation system, and increase electric power facilities—all with foreign help.

The Argentine President said he did not want U.S. government aid for this, but rather the investments of private individuals and firms. New laws were passed to attract such investments. Firms with money already in Argentina were promised better treatment.

In late 1954, the first results of the campaign began to be noticed. Kaiser Motors signed an agreement to invest 10 million dollars in Argentina and build 40,000 cars a year there. Early this year, Standard Oil of California agreed to invest 13½ millions in Argentina during the next four years, in a hunt for oil in the southern provinces.

The United States Export-Import Bank has approved a 60-million-dollar loan to buy U.S. equipment for a projected 250-million-dollar steel mill. The Foreign Operations Administration sold Argentina 20,000 tons of surplus oil, for payment at favorable rates in Argentine pesos, in order to tide the nation over another drought-induced shortage. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the State Department also worked out an atomic energy agreement with Argentina.

The attacks on the church, and the attempted revolution on June 16, however, may have raised some doubts in the minds of the private investors Peron is hoping to attract.

Argentina would like to buy more from the United States but lacks the exchange necessary. So it is buying more and more from Germany, Britain, Japan and Russia, to which it can sell its wheat, meat and hides.

The trade with Russia has raised in some quarters the fear that Argentina might go under the Communist influence. The Communists in Argentina, however, are very small in number—perhaps 30,000 to 75,000.

On the Communist score, U.S. government and industry officials are not too nervous. The situation in Argentina, they say, is better than in some other Latin-American countries.

The chief threat of any new decline in Argentine-United States relations would appear to lie with Peron himself. In the past, he has changed almost overnight. He could do so again, for reasons which might have little to do with any U.S. action.

Marine Ruled Still Married

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Whether or not Marine Walter Sheets knows it, he's still married.

Judge J. E. Kinnison of Jackson County yesterday vacated the divorce granted last week to Sheets' wife Nancy Ann after the judge said he learned Sheets was going to remarry her.

Sheets re-enlisted in the Marine Corps at Cincinnati last week. He told the recruiter he was eligible for a second hitch because his divorce had left him with only three dependents — his children, ages 3, 2, and 6 months.

The Marines would not let him join with four dependents.

Court attaches said the judge vacated the divorce on grounds it was obtained fraudulently. That left the divorce still pending and Sheets still married.

Sheets had worked for the Portsmouth Times. His wife obtained a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

Both Sides Claim Victory As Senate OKs Dixon-Yates Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both sides claimed victory today in Senate action to approve—but with strings attached—\$4 million dollars for a power line to the proposed Dixon-Yates plant.

The Senate passed yesterday the money bill containing funds for this line, but with language stating it cannot be used if the city of Memphis makes a "definite commitment" in 90 days to build its own power plant, as it has said it will do.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), a Dixon-Yates foe, called this a full victory satisfying to him although he conceded some on his side wanted "unconditional surrender."

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), the Republican leader, insisted that Memphis' decision to fill its own needs was a triumph for President Eisenhower's "partnership policy" on electric power.

Gore said there was no question but that Memphis' plan to build its own plant rather than take

Dixon-Yates power had sounded the death knell for the controversial project which Eisenhower ordered.

The FBI was disclosed last night to have been directed to undertake what a Justice Department spokesman termed "merely a fact-finding" mission into Memphis' plans.

The spokesman, G. Frederick Mullen, said he did not know what facts were being sought and did not elaborate, except to say it was not an "investigation."

Citing Memphis' notice to the Tennessee Valley Authority that it will not renew its contract for TVA

power beyond June 1958, Eisenhower last Thursday ordered a new study to determine whether the contract should be canceled.

The Dixon-Yates plant had been designed largely to fill Memphis' needs through TVA lines.

A report circulated on Capitol Hill that the President might announce cancellation today.

Meanwhile, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) scheduled a new hearing by a Judiciary subcommittee he heads to explore further into the Dixon-Yates contract. Called as witnesses were officials of the First Boston Corp.

Kefauver and other senators have said Adolphe Wenzell, a former vice president of First Boston, served as a consultant to the Budget Bureau on the Dixon-Yates contract and that his company became financial agent for the private power group. Administration officials have contended Wenzell did not influence the contract negotiations.

Has Week To Ponder Move

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Catherine E. Kreitzer has a week to decide whether to take the \$32,000 she has already won on a television quiz show or risk losing it in a try for \$64,000.

The 54-year-old grandmother from Camp Hill, Pa., survived the next-to-last hurdle in the CBS TV program The \$64,000 Question when she gave correct answers to a three-part Bible question last night.

A devout Bible reader all her life, Mrs. Kreitzer had chosen to be quizzed on the Bible when she started on the program two weeks ago. That night she reached the \$8,000 mark and last week came back to win \$16,000.

Mrs. Kreitzer's husband James, a carpenter, had stayed home with an injured leg. "I know she would win," he commented after the show.



Burma's Prime Minister At Liberty Bell

U Nu, prime minister of Burma, looks inside the Liberty Bell (famous crack can be seen above his head) while visiting Independence Hall and other historic places during a tour of Philadelphia. U Nu still wears the 4-H Club tie-pin given him recently in Washington by Ezra Benson, secretary of agriculture.

Argentine Student Speaks At Rotary

Oscar Knudsen, of Santa Rosa, Argentina, described his homeland for Big Spring Rotarians Tuesday.

Knudsen, whose father migrated from Norway to Argentina in 1911, is a student in Texas A&M College this year on a Rotary Foundation fellowship. He is in Big Spring this week for study at

the U. S. Agricultural Experiment Station and to view soil conservation projects.

He said his home in Argentina, in the western part of the country, is in an area similar to West Texas, with low rainfall and wind erosion problems. He is particularly interested in measures being tested and used here to conserve soil, he said. His father is a stock farmer near Santa Rosa.

Knudsen avoided any discussion of Argentina's political turmoil, but gave Rotarians a description of the geography of his country. The nation is 2,200 miles from north to south and extends from the tropics in the north to the antarctic, he said.

Principal crops of his area are livestock, cotton and small grain, he said. Shortness is the most popular breed of cattle, with Angus and Hereford ranking next.

Knudsen holds a degree in agronomy from the University of Buenos Aires, which he said has 70,000 students. He is doing post graduate work in the United States and will return to Argentina at the end of this year.

He said study in the U. S. is one of the greatest aspirations of Argentine students.

The student was introduced by Fred Keating, superintendent of the local experiment station who is his host this week.

Police said Crocker was a housewife in the McCauley home while he was a student at the University of California at Los Angeles last year. He is now a student at Southwestern School of Law.

Detectives said he admitted he once threatened to kill Mrs. McCauley "if she broke up with me," but added that "there was nothing to it." They said they found "intellectual love letters" from Crocker to Mrs. McCauley in her home.

Mrs. McCauley, 33, the daughter of millionaire contractor J. A. Thompson Sr., was divorced March 3 from Frank McCauley, a World War II Air Force ace. Told of her death, he collapsed at West Los Angeles police station.

The divorce was found dead in the red party dress she wore the night before to a barbecue at her parents' Bel-Air home. The last person to see her alive was John E. Baird, McCauley's son.

Public relations man John E. Baird, 32, who police said took her home, said goodnight and departed with another couple.

Medical examiners believe Mrs. McCauley was slain about two hours later. The body was discovered at 7:45 a.m. by a maid.

Law Student Suspect In Brutal Killing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A law student who once worked as a houseboy in the home of Mrs. Norma Thompson McCauley was booked early today on suspicion of murder in the brutal killing of the wealthy divorcee.

John R. Crocker, 34, described by police as a rejected suitor of Mrs. McCauley, denied through hours of questioning that he killed her.

She was found yesterday in the bedroom of her \$50,000 hilltop Bel-Air home, a blood-spattered lace stole twisted around her neck. She had been throttled and stabbed five times, medical examiners reported.

Police said Crocker was a housewife in the McCauley home while he was a student at the University of California at Los Angeles last year. He is now a student at Southwestern School of Law.

Detectives said he admitted he once threatened to kill Mrs. McCauley "if she broke up with me," but added that "there was nothing to it." They said they found "intellectual love letters" from Crocker to Mrs. McCauley in her home.

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Graham Calls Film Stars 'Miserable'

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Billy Graham says Hollywood film stars are "the most miserable people in the world."

Bringing his European crusade to Sweden, the American evangelist told an audience of 19,000 the screen luminaries are "rich, successful and popular, but they are unhappy because they live apart from God."

"The world's problems today are not H-bombs," Graham continued, "but our human weaknesses. Human nature must be fundamentally changed before there can be peace on earth, he said."

"Come forward and let the royal family of heaven adopt you." About 200 persons answered his call for "decisions for Christ."

JULY CLEARANCE

MEN'S SHIRTS		
SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS		
WERE		NOW
\$6.95	...	\$4.95
\$5.95	...	\$3.95
\$4.95	...	\$3.50
\$3.95	...	\$2.95
\$2.95	...	\$2.25
\$2.49	...	\$1.75

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS		
WERE		NOW
\$3.95	...	\$2.75
\$2.95	...	\$1.95
\$1.95	...	\$1.35

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS		
		1/2 off

BOYS' SUITS		
WERE		NOW
\$27.50	...	\$19.95
\$25.00	...	\$17.95
\$19.95	...	\$15.95
\$18.95	...	\$14.95
\$17.95	...	\$13.95
\$16.95	...	\$12.95
\$13.95	...	\$9.95

BOYS' PANTS		
WERE		NOW
\$6.95	...	\$4.95
\$5.95	...	\$4.45
\$4.95	...	\$3.95
\$3.95	...	\$2.95
\$2.95	...	\$2.25

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS		
WERE		NOW
\$2.95	...	\$1.95
\$2.49	...	\$1.75
\$2.25	...	\$1.69
\$1.95	...	\$1.35
\$1.75	...	\$1.25

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS		
		1/2 price

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS		
FREE ALTERATIONS		
\$59.50	SUITS, NOW	\$42.50
\$49.50	SUITS, NOW	\$35.00
EXTRA TROUSERS, Reg. \$14.95		NOW \$10.95
\$35.00	SUITS, Now	\$25.00
EXTRA TROUSERS, Reg. \$8.95		NOW \$5.95

MEN'S SLACKS		
WERE		NOW
\$23.95	...	\$19.95
\$20.00	...	\$14.95
\$18.95 & \$17.95	...	\$13.95
\$14.95	...	\$11.95
\$13.95	...	\$10.95
\$12.95	...	\$9.95
\$11.95	...	\$8.95
\$10.95	...	\$7.95
\$9.95	...	\$7.45
\$8.95	...	\$6.95
\$7.95	...	\$5.95
\$6.95	...	\$4.95
\$5.95	...	\$4.50

SPORT COATS		
WERE		NOW
\$29.50	...	\$18.95
\$25.00	...	\$16.95
\$22.95	...	\$14.50

STRAW HATS		
WERE		NOW
\$10.00	...	\$6.95
\$7.50	...	\$5.00
\$5.00	...	\$3.50

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Store for Men & Boys
THIRD AND MAIN

Investment Pays Off For KayCee

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

There were snickers when the Kansas City Athletics shelled out \$30,000 to get Tom Gorman, Ewell Blackwell and Dick Kryhoski from the New York Yankees last March—but maybe it wasn't such a bad deal after all.

The A's took a sizable risk in the deal and it looked worse when Blackwell and Kryhoski departed for the minors. But now Gorman has come through with the big payoff.

Only a score reliever in three trials with the Yanks, Gorman has looked almost brilliant for the A's. He flashed his stuff again last night, putting down an eight-inning rally and going on to beat the Cleveland Indians 4-3.

It was the 10th victory in the last 12 decisions for the A's—and Gorman, a 29-year-old right-hander, has won two of them and saved five others. For the season, Gorman has made 25 appearances, nailing up a 4-1 record; the defeat came on an unearned Boston run May 13 and saving nine other games.

The bespectacled New Yorker, who won his chances with the Yanks off his minor league showing with the old Kansas City Blues, came on against the Indians with the score tied at 3-3 on Jim Hegan's homer off starter Bobby Shantz. The little lefty left with two outs and two out and Gorman got Al Rosen on a foul pop with his first pitch to end the inning.

Gorman retired the Tribe in order in the ninth. Joe DeMaestri and Hector Lopez, unlikely power sources, each homered to bring the A's home safe. Lopez smacked his third of the season in the eighth for the big run. DeMaestri unloaded his No. 3 belt to leadoff the first inning, ending a 25-inning scoreless streak for Early Wynn, who lost his third against 11 victories.

The defeat, suffered in the lone American League game scheduled, dropped the Tribe to third place, five percentage points behind Chicago. Both now are 5½ games shy of the Yankees.

In the National, Cincinnati edged St. Louis 5-4 after a ninth-inning free-for-all. Philadelphia defeated first place Brooklyn 5-4, and the New York Giants whipped Pittsburgh 11-1. Chicago and Milwaukee were idle.

Though only four games were played, 14 home runs were hit. Five of them came at Cincinnati, where police had to break up the brawl touched off by Manager's Birdie Tebbetts and Harry "The Hat" Walker. Tebbetts got it going by complaining that the Cards were stalling.

When order was restored, Johnny Temple lined a single to score the winning run and cap a two-run rally by the Redlegs. Ted Kluszewski, the muscular Cincinnati first baseman who remained nonbelligerent in the fighting, whacked his 28th homer early in the game.

Robin Roberts drove in three runs against the Dodgers and gained his 12th victory with relief help. Andy Seminick's two-run homer in the eighth won it. Duke Snider hit his 28th homer for the Braves, now 12 games ahead of Chicago.

The Giants had a pair of four-run innings while rolling past the Cubs as Johnny Antonelli won his seventh on a four-hitter.

Boxer Is Injured In Detroit Bout

DETROIT (AP)—Bert Whitehurst, of Baltimore, suffered a brain concussion last night in a heavyweight bout with Johnny Summerlin, of Detroit.

Doctors at Detroit Memorial Hospital described Whitehurst's condition as fair. They also said he was suffering from heat exhaustion.

Whitehurst took a savage pounding in the eighth-round bout. He staggered to his corner at the end of the fight and had to be assisted to his dressing room, where he collapsed.

Whitehurst is a sparring partner for heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano.

Summerlin was awarded a unanimous decision.

Pampa Opens Up Lead In WT-NM

By The Associated Press
Pampa widened its West Texas-New Mexico League lead to three games over Albuquerque last night by whipping Amarillo 12-4.

Albuquerque bowed to seventh place Lubbock 7-6. In the other two games, Plainview whipped Clovis 6-2 and Abilene downed El Paso 7-3.

Pampa pounded Amarillo with 13 hits. However, the losers slammed 12 Pampa's blows included 10 for extra bases.

Lubbock held off a ninth inning rally to beat Albuquerque. It was Bob Gale's 11th win this year.

Plainview's Bob Upton held the visitors to one run on four hits in the first eight innings but weakened in the ninth and gave up a walk and three singles for one Clovis run. His mates pounded Tom Gallagher for 12 hits.

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STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Angelo	48	20	.706	—
Odessa	45	21	.682	3 1/2
Midland	43	24	.643	5 1/2
Rockwell	38	28	.577	9
Carlsbad	35	30	.541	11 1/2
Big Spring	24	41	.364	17 1/2
El Paso	21	45	.318	19 1/2
Midland	18	48	.273	22 1/2

WT-NM LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Pampa	43	20	.683	—
Albuquerque	41	22	.652	2
Plainview	39	25	.610	4
Midland	38	26	.594	5
Abilene	36	28	.563	7
Clovis	34	27	.558	8
Lubbock	33	27	.549	9
El Paso	31	29	.517	11

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Dallas	41	20	.683	—
San Antonio	33	28	.541	8
Houston	40	24	.625	4
Shreveport	39	25	.610	5
Fort Worth	38	26	.594	6
Oklahoma City	31	33	.485	13 1/2
Beaumont	28	36	.438	16 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	44	20	.688	—
Chicago	43	20	.683	1/2
Cincinnati	40	23	.636	4
New York	38	25	.606	6
St. Louis	34	29	.541	10
Philadelphia	34	29	.541	10
Pittsburgh	27	36	.431	17 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	43	20	.683	—
Chicago	41	22	.652	2
Cleveland	40	23	.636	4
Boston	38	25	.606	6
Detroit	37	26	.588	7
Kansas City	34	29	.541	10
Washington	28	36	.438	16 1/2

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

Team	Time	Opponent
New York	7:00 p.m.	Philadelphia
Chicago	7:00 p.m.	St. Louis
Cleveland	7:00 p.m.	Boston
Boston	7:00 p.m.	Detroit
Detroit	7:00 p.m.	Kansas City
Kansas City	7:00 p.m.	Washington
Washington	7:00 p.m.	St. Louis

THURSDAY SCHEDULE

Team	Time	Opponent
Philadelphia	7:00 p.m.	New York
St. Louis	7:00 p.m.	Chicago
Boston	7:00 p.m.	Cleveland
Detroit	7:00 p.m.	Kansas City
Kansas City	7:00 p.m.	Washington
Washington	7:00 p.m.	St. Louis

FRIDAY SCHEDULE

Team	Time	Opponent
New York	7:00 p.m.	Philadelphia
Chicago	7:00 p.m.	St. Louis
Cleveland	7:00 p.m.	Boston
Boston	7:00 p.m.	Detroit
Detroit	7:00 p.m.	Kansas City
Kansas City	7:00 p.m.	Washington
Washington	7:00 p.m.	St. Louis

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

Team	Time	Opponent
New York	7:00 p.m.	Philadelphia
Chicago	7:00 p.m.	St. Louis
Cleveland	7:00 p.m.	Boston
Boston	7:00 p.m.	Detroit
Detroit	7:00 p.m.	Kansas City
Kansas City	7:00 p.m.	Washington
Washington	7:00 p.m.	St. Louis

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Team	Time	Opponent
New York	7:00 p.m.	Philadelphia
Chicago	7:00 p.m.	St. Louis
Cleveland	7:00 p.m.	Boston
Boston	7:00 p.m.	Detroit
Detroit	7:00 p.m.	Kansas City
Kansas City	7:00 p.m.	Washington
Washington	7:00 p.m.	St. Louis

Syd Scott Assumes St. Andrews Lead

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Syd Scott, an English professional, shot a three-under-par 69 today to take the early lead in the first round of the British Open golf championship.

With about one-fifth of the field of 94 qualifiers in, Scott had a one-stroke lead over two other English entries, Henry Cotton and Cecil Denny. Cotton, three-times winner of the championship, shot a scintillating 33 on the back nine of the par 36-36-72 Old Course to share second place.

The first of five American qualifiers to finish, Byron Nelson of Roanoke, Tex., had a round of 38-42 after he had almost been disqualified for practicing on the course.

Nelson was asked to swing at a few balls so photographers could get pictures of his fluid swing. He dropped a half dozen near the first tee, but before he hit any, an official of the Royal and Ancient Club, which conducts the tournament, came out and warned him he might be charged with violating the rule against practicing on the course.

Bobby Locke of South Africa, another three-time winner of the British Open, came in with a first round of 39-35-74.

ST. ANDREWS, England (AP)—A total of 94 qualifiers, including five Americans, wiped the slate clean today and began the 72-hole grind for the British Open golf championship.

They are all that remain of a starting field of 270. Two qualifying rounds eliminated the rest, including 10 Americans.

New every year over the ancient St. Andrews course is for keeps. Only six of the qualifiers are

amateurs and two are from the United States. They are Joe Conrad, of San Antonio, Tex., the British amateur champion, who got in with a 139, and Jim McFale, the former Walker Cupper from Philadelphia, who had a 143.

The three American pros who still are in the running are Ed Furgol of Clayton, Mo., the 1954 U.S. Open champion (142), Byron Nelson, of Roanoke, Tex., the former terror of the fairways who now plays for fun (145); and Johnny Bulla, Pittsburgh (147).

Ed Lowery, a San Francisco amateur, and Mortie Dutra, of Los Angeles, were just one stroke beyond the qualifying limit of 148.

Other Americans eliminated included George Fazio, Philadelphia; Jack Munger, Dallas; Harold Kirkpatrick and W. A. Wickliffe, both of Greenville, S.C.; O. M. Woodward, Groesbeke, Mich.; R. D. Lutz, Clearwater, Fla.; Calvin Cook, Steubenville, Ohio; and Mike Krak, Wilton, W.Va.

Lowest qualifier of all was Frank Jowle, the 43-year-old Englishman who had everyone here gasping with his record 63 Monday. He finished with a 135.

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Statement Of Condition Of The First National Bank

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts \$ 5,909,520.91
Banking House 52,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures 26,000.00
Other Real Estate 1.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 24,000.00
U.S. Government Bonds \$3,880,376.29
County and
Municipal Bonds 593,296.25
Bills of Exchange 21,309.22
CASH IN VAULT AND
DUE FROM BANKS 5,929,802.03 10,424,783.79
\$16,436,305.70

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$ 400,000.00
Surplus 400,000.00
Undivided Profits 337,179.94
Reserves 30,317.45
DEPOSITS 15,268,808.31
\$16,436,305.70

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Own Version Of Racing Derby

Members of Pack One (Airport Addition) of the Cub Scouts held their own version of a racing derby recently, called the Pine Wood Derby. They made miniature cars from blocks of wood and the ability of putting them together was judged. They are pictured above with finished models. Left to right, in the back row above, are Larry Veger, Ronnie Booth, Neal Earp, Eddie Covington and Joe Earhart. Middle row, Gary Earhart and Billy Wileman. Front row, Dwain Hanson, Gary Grossett, Ward Booth, Veldon Jones, Ronnie Weimer and Tim Pool (the winner). Turner Ferguson served as the time keeper, Phillip Grossett as judge.

LeFevre Pitches Perfect Game As Yanks Win, 11-0

Jay LeFevre hurled a perfect game here last night as the Yankees beat the VFW, 11-0, in National Little League play.

LeFevre yielded not a hit or a run, walked none and struck out all 18 batters that faced him. Dee Roby Gartman tried to bunt on him and fouled off the pitch, the only time the Vets touched the ball.

The no-hit, no-run game was his third of the year and his fourth win in four starts. He beat the Gold Sox in his other start, yielding three infield hits as his club achieved a 20-1 victory.

In 25 innings, Jay has struck out 68 batters while issuing only 11 walks and giving up three hits.

In last night's other contest, the Gold Sox beat the Owls, 4-3, in an extra inning.

In the seventh round, Anthony Pelache singled after Wilmer Winchester had struck out. Donnie Phillips, Gary Walker and Tommy Wilkerson then walked to force in Pelache with what proved to be the winning run.

In the last half of the inning, Verbon Rigby's fly to the outfield reached base on an error but later was put out while trying to go to third.

Johnny Freeman put a sudden end to the game by making a sensational stab of a drive hit by Andy Anderson.

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Gold Sox	48	20	.706	—
Wichita	45	21	.682	3 1/2
Midland	43	24	.643	5 1/2
Rockwell	38	28	.577	9
Carlsbad	35	30	.541	11 1/2
Big Spring	24	41	.364	17 1/2
El Paso	21	45	.318	19 1/2
Midland	18	48	.273	22 1/2

YANKEES

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Yankees	43	20	.683	—
Brooklyn	41	22	.652	2
Chicago	40	23	.636	4
Cincinnati	38	25	.606	6
St. Louis	34	29	.541	10
Philadelphia	34	29	.541	10
Pittsburgh	27	36	.431	17 1/2

INDIANS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Indians	43	20	.683	—
Brooklyn	41	22	.652	2
Chicago	40	23	.636	4
Cincinnati	38	25	.606	6
St. Louis	34	29	.541	10
Philadelphia	34	29	.541	10
Pittsburgh	27	36	.431	17 1/2

WARRIORS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Warriors	43	20	.683	—
Brooklyn	41	22	.652	2
Chicago	40	23	.636	4
Cincinnati	38	25	.606	6
St. Louis	34	29	.541	10
Philadelphia	34	29	.541	10
Pittsburgh	27	36	.431	17 1/2

Cops Yield Double Bill To Odessans

Rainey Shaded In Hill Duel

The Big Spring Cosden Cops ran out from under their modest four-game winning streak before the largest non-promoted crowd of the season here Tuesday night and did a real "belly-buster" — losing two games to Odessa.

The Bobbies entered the first game only a half game removed from sixth place in the standings. When the firing was over, they found themselves 2½ lengths behind the Eagles.

Odessa won the first game behind Mike Gazella's nifty clutch pitching, 3-2, and used the long ball to top the second, 8-3.

Mike Rainey turned in one of his finest mound performances for Big Spring in the opener but his mates could not hit when the chips were down.

Home run honors were even in that one, with Frank Billings and Luis Caballero hitting them for Big Spring and Tony York and Moe Santomauro for Odessa.

Jackie Terrill swung the issue Big Spring's way in the fifth when he drove in Jim Ackers from second by hitting a change-up pitch off the mound and over shortstop Nick Cappelli's head.

Home runs boomed all over the place in the second game but Odessa sped to an 8-0 lead, with the aid of six unearned runs, before Big Spring could untrack.

Santomauro and Bob Smith clubbed round trippers in the second game for Odessa. Smith's drive came in the first inning with two mates aboard and climaxed a four-run round.

Santomauro got his in the sixth with Lefty Loyko up front.

The Cops were blanked for five innings by Odessa's junk man, Whitey Landan, but hopped all over him in the sixth.

In that round, the Big Springers hit three successive home runs.

Bob Martin started it all with his tenth round tripper, which found Billings and Caballero ahead of him. Jim Zapp then stepped to the plate and clobbered his 24th of the year. Tom Costello followed with his 15th.

The Cops put two more runners aboard that inning but reliever Dick Strombach came in to put out the fire.

RAMBLINGS — The first game was completed in an hour and 39 minutes but the second engagement required two hours. . . Fred Harritt and Loyko of Odessa both hit first pitches in the first inning of the first game. . . A scout, Hugh Alexander of Oklahoma, was in the stands, watching Arto Di-Cesare, who started the second game for the Cops. . . Billings drove a ball just inside the line down first base way to get a two-base blow in the fifth inning of the first game. . . Zapp had a bad time afield in the second contest, committing three bobbles. . . Big Spring left no fewer than nine runners aboard in the initial engagement. . . The Cops pulled three double plays in the morning cap.

FIRST GAME:
ODessa (3) 8-3
Big Spring (2) 3-2
Loyko 1b
Santomauro 2b
Ackers cf
York 3b
Terrill ss
Quinn c
Gazella p
Totals 14 8 3
Big Spring (2)
Cappelli ss
Billings 2b
Caballero 3b
B. Martin 2b
Zapp 1b
Costello rf
Strombach p
Doyle c
Rainey p
Totals 10 0 0
Odessa
Big Spring
E. Ackers, Cappelli 3, York 2, Santomauro 2, Terrill 1, Billings 1, Caballero 1, B. Martin 1, Zapp 1, Costello 1, Strombach 1, Doyle 1, Rainey 1, Loyko 1, Quinn 1, Gazella 1, Totals 14 8 3

SECOND GAME:
ODessa (4) 8-0
Big Spring (3) 0-8
Loyko 1b
Santomauro 2b
Ackers cf
York 3b
Terrill ss
Quinn c
Gazella p
Totals 14 8 3
Big Spring (3)
Cappelli ss
Billings 2b
Caballero 3b
B. Martin 2b
Zapp 1b
Costello rf
Strombach p
Doyle c
Rainey p
Totals 10 0 0
Odessa
Big Spring
E. Ackers, Cappelli 3, York 2, Santomauro 2, Terrill 1, Billings 1, Caballero 1, B. Martin 1, Zapp 1, Costello 1, Strombach 1, Doyle 1, Rainey 1, Loyko 1, Quinn 1, Gazella 1, Totals 14 8 3

THIRD GAME:
ODessa (5) 8-0
Big Spring (4) 0-8
Loyko 1b
Santomauro 2b
Ackers cf
York 3b
Terrill ss
Quinn c
Gazella p
Totals 14 8 3
Big Spring (4)
Cappelli ss
Billings 2b
Caballero 3b
B. Martin 2b
Zapp 1b
Costello rf
Strombach p
Doyle c
Rainey p
Totals 10 0 0
Odessa
Big Spring
E. Ackers, Cappelli 3, York 2, Santomauro 2, Terrill 1, Billings 1, Caballero 1, B. Martin 1, Zapp 1, Costello 1, Strombach 1, Doyle 1, Rainey 1, Loyko 1, Quinn 1, Gazella 1, Totals 14 8 3

FOURTH GAME:
ODessa (6) 8-0
Big Spring (5) 0-8
Loyko 1b
Santomauro 2b
Ackers cf
York 3b
Terrill ss
Quinn c
Gazella p
Totals 14 8 3
Big Spring (5)
Cappelli ss
Billings 2b
Caballero 3b
B. Martin 2b
Zapp 1b
Costello rf
Strombach p
Doyle c
Rainey p
Totals 10 0 0
Odessa
Big Spring
E. Ackers, Cappelli 3, York 2, Santomauro 2, Terrill 1, Billings 1, Caballero 1, B. Martin 1, Zapp 1, Costello 1, Strombach 1, Doyle 1, Rainey 1, Loyko 1, Quinn 1, Gazella 1, Totals 14 8 3

FIFTH GAME:
ODessa (7) 8-0
Big Spring (6) 0-8
Loyko 1b
Santomauro 2b
Ackers cf
York 3b
Terrill ss
Quinn c
Gazella p
Totals 14 8 3
Big Spring (6)
Cappelli ss
Billings 2b
Caballero 3b
B. Martin 2b
Zapp 1b
Costello rf
Strombach p
Doyle c
Rainey p
Totals 10 0 0
Odessa
Big Spring
E. Ackers, Cappelli 3, York 2, Santomauro 2, Terrill 1, Billings 1, Caballero 1, B. Martin 1, Zapp 1, Costello 1, Strombach 1, Doyle 1, Rainey 1, Loyko 1, Quinn 1, Gazella 1, Totals 14 8 3

SIXTH GAME:
ODessa (8) 8-0
Big Spring (7) 0-8
Loyko 1b
Santomauro 2b
Ackers cf
York 3b
Terrill ss
Quinn c
Gazella p
Totals 14 8 3
Big Spring (7)
Cappelli ss
Billings 2b
Caballero 3b
B. Martin 2b
Zapp 1b
Costello rf
Strombach p
Doyle c
Rainey p
Totals 10 0 0
Odessa
Big Spring
E. Ackers, Cappelli 3, York 2, Santomauro 2, Terrill 1, Billings 1, Caballero 1, B. Martin 1, Zapp 1, Costello 1, Strombach 1, Doyle 1, Rainey 1, Loyko 1, Quinn 1, Gazella 1, Totals 14 8 3

SEVENTH GAME:
ODessa (9) 8-0
Big Spring (8) 0-8
Loyko 1b
Santomauro 2b
Ackers cf
York 3b
Terrill ss
Quinn c
Gazella p
Totals 14 8 3
Big Spring (8)
Cappelli ss
Billings 2b
Caballero 3b
B. Martin 2b
Zapp 1b
Costello rf
Strombach p
Doyle c
Rainey p
Totals 10 0 0
Odessa
Big Spring
E. Ackers, Cappelli 3, York 2, Santomauro 2, Terrill 1, Billings 1, Caballero 1, B. Martin 1, Zapp 1, Costello 1, Strombach 1, Doyle 1, Rainey 1, Loyko 1, Quinn 1, Gazella 1, Totals 14 8 3

EIGHTH GAME:
ODessa (10) 8-0
Big Spring (9) 0-8
Loyko 1b
Santomauro 2b
Ackers cf
York 3b
Terrill ss
Quinn c
Gazella p
Totals 14 8 3
Big Spring (9)
Cappelli ss
Billings 2b
Caballero 3b
B. Martin 2b
Zapp 1b
Costello rf
Strombach p
Doyle c
Rainey p
Totals 10 0 0
Odessa
Big Spring
E. Ackers, Cappelli 3, York 2, Santomauro 2, Terrill 1, Billings 1, Caballero 1, B. Martin 1, Zapp 1, Costello 1, Strombach 1, Doyle 1, Rainey 1, Loyko 1, Quinn 1, Gazella 1, Totals 14 8 3

NINTH GAME:
ODessa (11) 8-0
Big Spring (10) 0-8
Loyko 1b
Santomauro 2b
Ackers cf
York 3b
Terrill ss
Quinn c
Gazella p
Totals 14 8 3
Big Spring (10)
Cappelli ss
Billings 2b
Caballero 3b
B. Martin 2b
Zapp 1b
Costello rf
Strombach p
Doyle c
Rainey p
Totals 10 0 0
Odessa
Big Spring
E. Ackers, Cappelli 3, York 2, Santomauro 2, Terrill 1, Billings 1, Caballero 1, B. Martin 1, Zapp 1, Costello 1, Strombach 1, Doyle 1, Rainey 1, Loyko 1, Quinn 1, Gazella 1, Totals 14 8 3

TENTH GAME:
ODessa (12) 8-0
Big Spring (11) 0-8
Loyko 1b
Santomauro 2b
Ackers cf
York 3b
Terrill ss
Quinn c
Gazella p
Totals 14 8 3
Big Spring (11)
Cappelli ss
Billings 2b
Caballero 3b
B. Martin 2b
Zapp 1b
Costello rf
Strombach p
Doyle c
Rainey p
Totals 10 0 0
Odessa
Big Spring
E. Ackers, Cappelli 3, York 2, Santomauro 2, Terrill 1, Billings 1, Caballero 1, B. Martin 1, Zapp 1, Costello 1, Strombach 1, Doyle 1, Rainey 1, Loyko 1, Quinn 1, Gazella 1, Totals 14 8 3

ELEVENTH GAME:
ODessa (13) 8-0
Big Spring (12) 0-8
Loyko 1b
Santomauro 2b
Ackers cf
York 3b
Terrill ss
Quinn c
Gazella p
Totals 14 8 3
Big Spring (12)
Cappelli ss
Billings 2b
Caballero 3b
B. Martin 2b
Zapp 1b
Costello rf
Strombach p
Doyle c
Rainey p
Totals 10 0 0
Odessa
Big Spring
E. Ackers, Cappelli 3, York 2, Santomauro 2, Terrill 1, Billings 1, Caballero 1, B. Martin 1, Zapp 1, Costello 1, Strombach 1, Doyle 1, Rainey 1, Loyko 1, Quinn 1, Gazella 1, Totals 14 8 3

TWELFTH GAME:
ODessa (14) 8-0
Big Spring (13) 0-8
Loyko 1b
Santomauro 2b
Ackers cf
York 3b
Terrill ss
Quinn c
Gazella p
Totals 14 8 3
Big Spring (13)
Cappelli ss
Billings 2b
Caballero 3b
B. Martin 2b
Zapp 1b
Costello rf
Strombach p
Doyle c
Rainey p
Totals 10 0 0
Odessa
Big Spring
E. Ackers, Cappelli 3, York 2, Santomauro 2, Terrill 1, Billings 1, Caballero 1, B. Martin 1, Zapp 1, Costello 1, Strombach 1, Doyle 1, Rainey 1, Loyko 1, Quinn 1, Gazella 1, Totals 14 8 3

THIRTEENTH GAME:
ODessa (15) 8-0
Big Spring (14) 0-8
Loyko 1b
Santomauro 2b
Ackers cf
York 3b
Terrill ss
Quinn c
Gazella p
Totals 14 8 3
Big Spring (14)
Cappelli ss
Billings 2b
Caballero 3b
B. Martin 2b
Zapp 1b
Costello rf
Strombach p
Doyle c
Rainey p
Totals 10 0 0
Odessa
Big Spring
E. Ackers, Cappelli 3, York 2, Santomauro 2, Terrill 1, Billings 1, Caballero 1, B. Martin 1, Zapp 1, Costello 1, Strombach 1, Doyle 1, Rainey 1, Loyko 1, Quinn 1, Gazella 1, Totals 14 8 3

FOURTEENTH GAME:
ODessa (16) 8-0
Big Spring (15) 0-8
Loyko 1b
Santomauro 2b
Ackers cf
York 3b
Terrill ss
Quinn c
Gazella p
Totals 14 8 3
Big Spring (15)
Cappelli ss
Billings 2b
Caballero 3b
B. Martin 2b
Zapp 1b
Costello rf
Strombach p
Doyle c
Rainey p
Totals 10 0 0
Odessa
Big Spring
E. Ackers, Cappelli 3, York 2, Santomauro 2, Terrill 1, Billings 1, Caballero 1, B. Martin 1, Zapp 1, Costello 1, Strombach 1, Doyle 1, Rainey 1, Loyko 1, Quinn 1, Gazella 1, Totals 14 8 3

FIFTEENTH GAME:
ODessa (17) 8-0
Big Spring (16) 0-8
Loyko 1b
Santomauro 2b
Ackers cf
York 3b
Terrill ss
Quinn c
Gazella p
Totals 14 8 3
Big Spring (16)
Cappelli ss
Billings 2b
Caballero 3b
B. Martin 2b
Zapp 1b
Costello rf
Strombach p
Doyle c
Rainey p
Totals 10 0 0
Odessa
Big Spring
E. Ackers, Cappelli 3, York 2, Santomauro 2, Terrill 1, Billings 1, Caballero 1, B. Martin 1, Zapp 1, Costello 1, Strombach 1, Doyle 1, Rainey 1, Loyko 1, Quinn 1, Gazella 1, Totals 14 8 3

SIXTEENTH GAME:
ODessa (18) 8-0
Big Spring (17) 0-8
Loyko 1b
Santomauro 2b
Ackers cf
York 3b
Terrill ss
Quinn c
Gazella p
Totals 14 8 3
Big Spring (17)
Cappelli ss
Billings 2b
Caballero 3b
B. Martin 2b
Zapp 1b
Costello rf
Strombach p
Doyle c
Rainey p
Totals 10 0 0
Odessa
Big Spring
E. Ackers, Cappelli 3, York 2, Santomauro 2, Terrill 1, Billings 1, Caballero 1, B. Martin 1, Zapp 1, Costello 1, Strombach 1, Doyle 1, Rainey 1, Loyko 1, Quinn 1, Gazella 1, Totals 14 8 3

SEVENTEENTH GAME:
ODessa (19) 8-0
Big Spring (18) 0-8
Loyko 1b
Santomauro 2b
Ackers cf
York 3b
Terrill ss
Quinn c
Gazella p
Totals 14 8 3
Big Spring (18)
Cappelli ss
Billings 2b
Caballero 3b
B. Martin 2b
Zapp 1b
Costello rf
Strombach p
Doyle c
Rainey p
Totals 10 0 0
Odessa
Big Spring
E. Ackers, Cappelli 3, York 2, Santomauro 2, Terrill 1, Billings 1, Caballero 1, B. Martin 1, Zapp 1, Costello 1, Strombach 1, Doyle 1, Rainey 1, Loyko 1, Quinn 1, Gazella 1, Totals 14 8 3

EIGHTEENTH GAME:
ODessa (20) 8-0
Big Spring (19) 0-8
Loyko 1b
Santomauro 2b
Ackers cf
York 3b
Terrill ss
Quinn c
Gazella p
Totals 14 8 3
Big Spring (19)
Cappelli ss
Billings 2b
Caballero 3b
B. Martin 2b
Zapp 1b
Costello rf
Strombach p
Doyle c
Rainey p
Totals 10 0 0
Odessa
Big Spring
E. Ackers, Cappelli 3, York 2, Santomauro 2, Terrill 1, Billings 1, Caballero 1, B. Martin 1, Zapp 1, Costello 1, Strombach 1, Doyle 1, Rainey 1, Loyko 1, Quinn 1, Gazella 1, Totals 14 8 3

NINETEENTH GAME:
ODessa (21) 8-0
Big Spring (20) 0-8
Loyko 1b
Santomauro 2b
Ackers cf
York 3b
Terrill ss
Quinn c
Gazella p
Totals 14 8 3
Big Spring (20)
Cappelli ss
Billings 2b
Caballero 3b
B. Martin 2b
Zapp 1b
Costello rf
Strombach p
Doyle c
Rainey p
Totals 10 0 0
Odessa
Big Spring
E. Ackers, Cappelli 3, York 2, Santomauro 2, Terrill 1, Billings 1, Caballero 1, B. Martin 1, Zapp 1, Costello 1, Strombach 1, Doyle 1, Rainey 1, Loyko 1, Quinn 1, Gazella 1, Totals 14 8 3

Twentieth Game:
ODessa (22) 8-0
Big Spring (21) 0-8
Loyko 1b
Santomauro 2b
Ackers cf
York 3b
Terrill ss
Quinn c
Gazella p
Totals 14 8 3
Big Spring (21)
Cappelli ss
Billings 2b
Caballero 3b
B. Martin 2b
Zapp 1b
Costello rf
Strombach p
Doyle c
Rainey p
Totals 10 0 0
Odessa
Big Spring
E. Ackers, Cappelli 3, York 2, Santomauro 2, Terrill 1, Billings 1, Caballero 1, B. Martin 1, Zapp 1, Costello 1, Strombach 1, Doyle 1, Rainey 1, Loyko 1, Quinn 1, Gazella 1, Totals 14 8 3

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Roswell reportedly had placed a \$10,000 price tag on Pete Simone, the one-time Big Spring infielder who was converted into a pitcher after his purchase by the Rockets.

(Pepper Martin had plans to convert Pete into a hurler, too, had he been able to get him back.)

Simone didn't look very good in his last start here but he can fog that ball and seems to be strong enough to hurl nine innings every fourth day.

He came apart here the other night as early as the third inning but only after Jim Zapp had practically driven a ball through him. Such a jolt would unnerve anyone.

Simone, whose real handle is Simonovich (he's Polish, not French), is only 19 years of age but scouts will probably shy away from him because he faces a tour of duty in the Armed Forces for two years.

Incidentally, Simone's running mate, Medsall LeGrone, who was also with Big Spring last season, has been cast adrift by Roswell. Manager Stubby Greer tried to place him somewhere, without success.

One reason why Miami has a good argument for a Southern Association berth: Population of the city is now 712,700, compared to only 501,400 five years ago.

Carl Schlemeyer, the athlete who quit football for baseball at SMU, is now tossing for a semi-pro club in his home town.

George Choate, the district clerk, is authority for this statement: Residents in Texas under 16 years of age or over 65 do not need a license for hunting or fishing, unless they are commercial fishermen.

Pepper Martin, boss of the Cosden Cops, says the only way he would continue in professional baseball after this season would be to have one or more partners.

"There's too much for one fellow to do," says Pepper. Martin, of course, is a small operator. Bad weather hurt him early in the season. A group of business men and friends of the club bailed him out of a financial jackpot earlier this year.

One thing that might change his mind would be for the Longhorn League to go as an all-rookie circuit but some of the teams doing business in this circuit would never stand still for that.

They're trying to kill off all opposition, to wind up the race as soon as possible. They never learn.

Rumors are circulating among the umpires in the league that some of the arbiters are going to have their salaries cut. The league faces an open revolt among the arbiters, if such action is taken.

Such stories are probably unfounded. Top pay in the league, I'm told, is \$400 a month now. Considering the fact that a fellow uses his own car and it takes a lot of wear and tear during the season, it's doubtful the umpires would consider trying to get by on anything less than they're making now.

Of course, the officials more than break even on the "mileage" they're paid.

I knew of one fellow calling balls and strikes in the league several years ago who was living off his mileage income and sending his entire salary home.

AT TWO COURSES

City Junior Golf Meet Upcoming

The City Junior Golf Tournament, a 36-hole medal play event, will be staged at both local golf courses Saturday.

Youngsters who will not be 18 before Aug. 15 are eligible to take part. Winners here will get an all-expenses paid trip to the State Tournament at Abilene July 13-14-15.

Low scorers in the State Meet will make the trip to the Nationals at Columbus, Ga., Aug. 15-20 under a similar arrangement.

Those desiring to enter can contact Bill Gray at the River Funeral Home or Ralph McLaughlin, c/o Saunders Plumbing Company.

The golfers will play 18 holes at the Mundy Course Saturday morning and the other 18 holes at the Country Club Saturday afternoon.

Both local golf pros, Junior Maxwell of the Mundy and C. A. DeWees of the Country Club, will work closely with the boys, both during and after the tournament and DeWees will accompany the Big Spring representatives to the State Meet.

No entry fee nor green fee will be charged to the participants.

A revolving trophy will be offered to the medalist.

Player Assigned

BROOKLYN — The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the signing of Andrew John Vandervelde, a 19-year-old Los Angeles high school grad, to a contract with their Fort Worth club in the Texas League. Fort Worth, however, immediately optioned the left-handed first baseman to Bakersfield, Calif., of the California League, Class C.

HOUSTON — Cecil Grigg, the "gray eagle" of Rice's coaching staff, is ill—with the mumps. Grigg, in his 60s and a Rice staff member 21 years, was confined to his bed.

BEAUMONT — No one in professional boxing has a more perfect record than Raymond Riojas, the Fort Worth lightweight. He has won all his bouts.

His latest conquest was last night as he beat Eddie Cates of New Orleans in 10 rounds. He almost had a knockout. He was pummeling Cates, who had been knocked onto the ropes, as the final bell sounded.

Cates, first Negro to appear in a main event here, lost his first fight in seven pro bouts.

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Patterson Guns For '57 Fight

NEW YORK — Floyd Patterson's timetable calls for a heavy-weight title bout with Rocky Marciano June 1957—provided the Rock still holds the title. But will the 1953 Olympic champ be ready?

The 20-year-old Brooklyn Negro takes on his first full-grown heavy-weight tonight in Archie McBride, a 185-pounder from Trenton, N.J.

The 10

SALE THESE CARS MUST GO!

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1955 MERCURYS**
Running Out Our Ears
No Gimmicks
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- '52 OLDSMOBILE '98 sedan. A handsome green chromatic body with white top. Spotless inside and out. **\$1285**
- '52 DODGE Sedan. A striking jet black finish with white top that looks and runs like new. **\$885**
- '51 HUDSON Club coupe. It's solid and more car for your money than you'll find. **\$485**
- '46 CHEVROLET sedan. Good and solid. **\$185**
- '53 FORD Country station wagon. Leather interior, power steering, electronic eye. Like new. **\$1585**
- '53 FORD Sedan. A California car that reflects immaculate care. Fordomatic drive. There's none like this one. **\$1385**
- '53 DODGE Sedan. A spotless car with overdrive. **\$1085**
- '52 BUICK Sedan. A striking jet black finish. It's like new throughout. A truly great buy. **\$1295**
- '52 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Uncomparable Merc-O-Matic drive. It looks and drives like new. A beautiful two-tone finish. **\$1285**

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Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels Dial 4-5254

SEE US FOR SAFETY-TESTED Used Car Values!

- '53 OLDSMOBILE '98 4-door sedan. Two-tone finish, tailored seat covers, radio, heater, Hydramatic drive, power brakes and white sidewall tires. Low mileage. One owner.
- '52 '98 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Beautiful two-tone, air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, tailored covers, sunvisor and one owner. 29,000 actual miles. Goodyear double eagle nylon white sidewall tires. You'll have to see and drive this one.
- '50 OLDSMOBILE '98 4-door sedan. Solid black, fully equipped. Nice and clean. Priced right.
- '47 OLDSMOBILE '66 4-door sedan. Solid black. A good clean car inside and out. Locally owned. See it for sure.

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Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer
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- '54 Plymouth. Loaded. **\$1095**
- '53 Ford 4-door. . . **\$1195**
- '53 Chevrolet 2-door. . **\$995**
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- '50 Ford 4-door. . . **\$395**

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The 1955 BUICK Sure Brings Them In
We have the finest selection of good USED CARS we have ever had!!

- '52 FORD Customline 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. A wonderful car. **\$1195**
- '53 DODGE Meadowbrook 2-door sedan. Two-tone finish, and new tires. A little jewel. **\$1095**
- '54 CHEVROLET Hardtop. Radio, heater and two-tone finish. This is a nice car. **\$1695**
- '54 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. 210 series, radio and heater. Here's one you'll be happy to own. **\$1595**
- '52 BUICK Roadmaster 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Low mileage one owner car. This is comfort plus value. **\$1395**
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'54 Champion 4-door. \$1530
'53 Commander Hardtop. \$795
'51 Mercury Sta. Wagon. \$875
'50 Buick Sedan. \$550
'50 Jeepster. \$550
'51 Plymouth 2-door. \$550
'49 Ford 2-door. \$325
'50 Studebaker 4-door. \$395
'46 Ford 2-door. \$105
'48 Studebaker 1 1/2-ton. \$250
'51 Studebaker 1 1/2-ton. \$585

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1951 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door sedan. New black finish. Excellent condition throughout. —\$895

1952 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. A good solid car. \$895

1947 DODGE Sedan. Good motor, radio and heater. \$95.00

1951 PLYMOUTH Convertible. Radio, heater, and other extras. \$645

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INSPECT THEM

'54 PLYMOUTH Plaza Club Sedan. Radio, heater, light green color. **\$1295**

'49 DODGE Coronet 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, good tires, gray color. **\$385**

'51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door. Radio, heater, solid throughout. **\$635**

'50 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Club Coupe. Heater, dark green color. **\$415**

'51 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, blue color. **\$665**

'50 DODGE Meadowbrook 4-door Sedan. Heater, good tires, clean. **\$435**

'51 DODGE Coronet 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, fluid drive. **\$685**

'54 PLYMOUTH Plaza, deluxe trim 4-door. Radio, heater two-tone blue and gray. **\$1315**

'48 NASH Ambassador 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater, black color. **\$135**

'52 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup. 650x16 tires, side tire mount, trailer hitch. **\$645**

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Big Spring, Texas
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1953 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Power Glide, radio and heater. Beautiful blue grey finish.

1952 PONTIAC Chieftain deluxe 2-door sedan. Fully equipped. Dark blue finish. You'll have to see this one.

1951 MERCURY 2-door sport sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Color green. Priced to sell.

1951 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and white wall tires. Beautiful blue finish.

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1953 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Power Glide, radio and heater. Beautiful blue grey finish.

1952 PONTIAC Chieftain deluxe 2-door sedan. Fully equipped. Dark blue finish. You'll have to see this one.

1951 MERCURY 2-door sport sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Color green. Priced to sell.

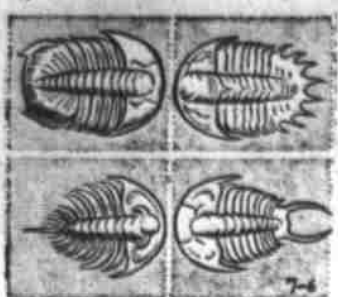
1951 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and white wall tires. Beautiful blue finish.

WE NEED CLEAN USED CARS

Marvin Wood

Pontiac
504 East 3rd
Dial 4-5

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Four of many kinds of trilobites.

How is the word "trilobite" pronounced?

A. The word is pronounced "TRY-lo-bite."

Q. Are trilobites the oldest known fossils?

A. Not quite, but they go back vast ages to the early part of the Cambrian Period. Fossil remains of worms (including holes which the worms made in mud which later turned into rock) seem to date back to a time before the Cambrian Period. The same statement may be made about various kinds of tiny shellfish. It is believed that many one-celled animals lived before the shellfish.

Q. Where have trilobite fossils been found?

A. In rock layers. It seems clear that they were the leading animals of the Cambrian Period. Thousands and thousands of trilobite fossils have been found.

Q. How large were the trilobites?

A. In the majority of cases a

trilobite might have been covered by a silver dollar, and many were hardly the size of a quarter. As time went on, however, the trilobites grew to be of larger size. Some of the fossils found near Boston show that the trilobites around there sometimes reached a length of 18 or 20 inches. One trilobite of record size was 29 inches long.

Q. Did trilobites all have the same shape?

A. No, there were hundreds of forms. During one period there were at least 1,200 kinds of trilobites.

Q. Did trilobites have backbones?

A. No, they had nothing of the sort. Instead they developed hard, shell-like coverings.

Q. Did trilobites have legs?

A. Yes. Each trilobite had several pairs of legs. One kind had 21 pairs. In some ways, these animals were like modern centipedes, but they spent their time under water. All trilobites seem to have been water animals.

Tomorrow: Trilobite Enemies.

Scalded To Death

DETROIT (AP)—Two-months-old Rita Freeman was scalded to death yesterday when her mother tripped over a cat while carrying a bottle sterilizer and spilled boiling water on the child. The accident occurred in the suburban Oak Park home of Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman.

Garner Top

Full Length Hose

... that really stay put! "Four Freedoms"

nylons that are made for precision fitting

... firm grip elastic garter tops keep

hose trimly in place without binding ... two

lovely shades of melody and harmony ...

60 gauge, 15 denier,

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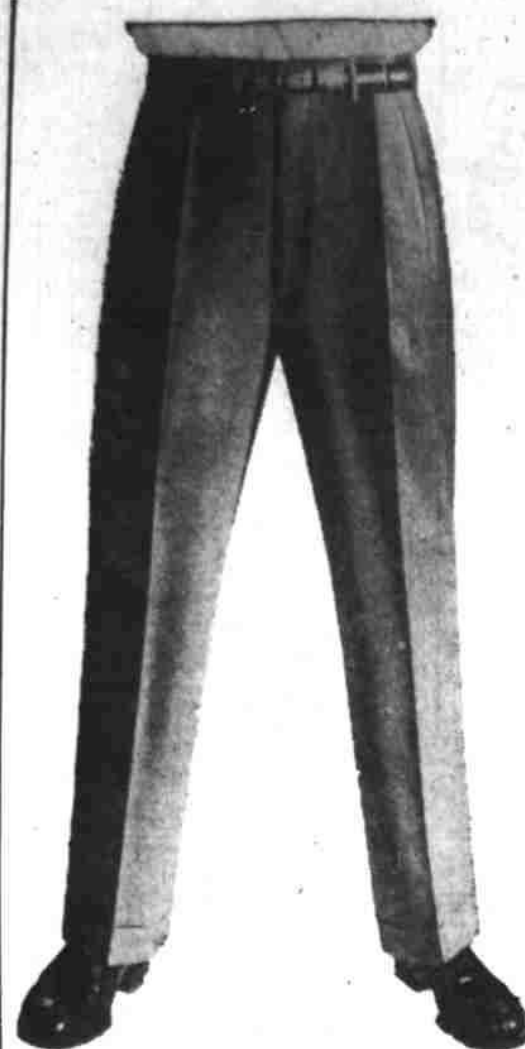
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Summer

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Tropical Slacks ...

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Dacron to work wonders—and

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pleasure of luxurious look and feel.

An unbeatable team of fabric plus

Mayfair tailoring, for smart good looks

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15.00

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16 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 6, 1955

Ritz

TODAY AND THURSDAY

VISTAVISION

JAMES STEWART-JUNE ALLYSON
"Strategic Air Command"

Color by TECHNICOLOR

FRANK LOVEJOY-ALEX NICOL-BARRY SULLIVAN-BOUCE BENNETT

PLUS: NEWS-CARTOON

State

TODAY LAST TIMES

SABAKA

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

CULT OF THE COBRA

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Lyric

TODAY LAST TIMES

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN In
WHITE ORCHID

In Color

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY
WAGONS WEST

War Cry Of The Plains

Starring ROD CAMERON

In Blazing Color

PLUS: CARTOON-SERIAL NO. 2

JET

TONIGHT LAST TIMES

Ma and Pa Kettle
AT WAIKIKI

Majorie MAIN-Percy KILBRIDE

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

SO THIS IS PARIS

PLUS: NEWS-CARTOON

TERRACE

TONIGHT LAST TIMES

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
BORIS KARLOFF In
BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN

HIT NO. 2

BASIL RATHBONE In

SON OF FRANKENSTEIN

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

RIOT IN CELL BLOCK 11

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Wounded Pride

Sally adored Phil. To her he was a Greek god. Even a lead pencil of his was sacred.

One day the evidence of Phil's true character began to stack up and even a blind man could easily see Sally's idol had clay feet.

Even Sally could not explain or defend the shocking facts about Phil. She had fallen for a line: he was not the kind of boy she thought; he did not care a snap of his fingers for her. Sally shed a bucketful of tears, as anybody would do after such a harsh realization.

Yet, to everyone's surprise, she maintained that no matter what Phil had done or how he felt toward her, she loved him and he would eventually come to love her in the same way.

Why? Sally's attitude is not a brand new one. She is only one of many girls who respond in the same way.

Girls usually aren't as free with their love as boys. Perhaps this is because society is stricter concerning a girl's behavior and the consequences are graver. Perhaps it is just the feminine make-up. Girls play for keeps; boys many times play for fun.

To admit a mistake in a matter as all-important as love is unthinkable. Sally's pride is sorely wounded. How can she face her friends who know she is a poor judge of character who could be so terribly deceived?

Sally is no longer in love with Phil. She was in love with the person she thought Phil was. That person has dissolved before in her very eyes, and is no more. She is mourning her loss.

In defense of her pride, Sally is attempting to revive the love she felt and transfer it to Phil as he

really is. If somehow she can continue to believe in him, the evidence against him may prove false, or he may change, or in spite of all, she may be able to love him and prove that her eyes were open in the first place and that it was true love all the time.

The solution lies in realizing that hurt pride is painful, but it comes to all of us, and admitting a mistake and starting anew is better than continuing in the mistake.

Putting all reminders of Phil from sight, embarking upon a new hobby or absorbing interest, praying for strength and wisdom, and accepting dates from other boys all will help dull the heartache and speed its end.

(All problems addressed to Beverly Brandow in care of The Herald and enclosing a 3 cent stamp will be answered personally.)

How Much Pay For 8 Months?

LONDON (AP)—The voice on the phone said: "Get rid of that man White—he's a homicidal maniac." Norman White, 29, lost the job he started only an hour before.

The same thing had happened four times in three weeks. Each time Norman was fired within two hours of starting a new job, and each time he collected a week's pay.

Today he started another new job. This one—sewing mail bags—will last longer. The voice on the phone, a City Court was told yesterday, was White himself posing as a police officer. The court gave him eight months in jail for obtaining money by false pretenses.

Radar Pickets Growing Fast

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—Construction of two radar warning lines across Canada is "really rolling," officials say. But it probably will take two years more to complete them.

Each of the warning systems will be nearly 3,000 miles long. The DEW (distant early warning) line runs roughly along Canada's Arctic coast. It is costing 250 millions of U.S. money. The mid-Canada line, along the 55th Parallel, is costing 170 millions of Canadian funds. The U.S. and Canadian governments are cooperating in the projects.

Equipment moves in by both air and sea. Last winter 4,000 flights carried 20,000 tons of equipment to the DEW line, and now the flights are increasing with better weather. Twenty-ton tractors and heavy earth-moving equipment have been taken north in U.S. C124s.

Some of the larger stations will need 1,200 tons of diesel fuel a year. That indicates the size of the job of maintaining the stations once they're built.

Though purely military, the stations may provide information for development of mining or other industries in the north.

Youths Get Some Hair-Raising Ideas

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The current hairdo craze among the lads here ranges from the waterfall — achieved by combing the hair centerwise from the sides and then stroking it forward to form a forehead curl—to the pigeon. This one has to be put up in curlers at night. It's curly up the middle, has a duck tail effect in back and just to complicate matters further there is a deliberate and fanlike cowlick in front.

The Balboa has big waves in front and a duck tail in back.

Want Some Neat, Comfy Summer Shoes!

See Our Sandals

Most Every Style and Color

You Could Ever Imagine ...

Popular Priced At Only

\$1.98 and \$2.98

Color is the cue for summer ... in narrow

straps that encircle ... or wide straps that

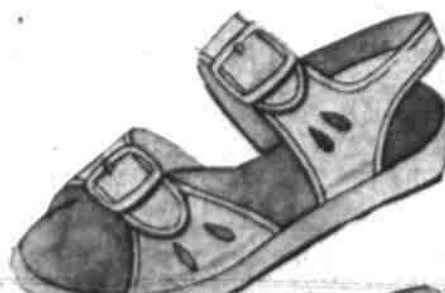
support. You'll find the shoe of your choice

In our selection of new spring casuals. Cool

spring and summer comfort. Foam insoles.

COME IN SEE THEM!

Anthony's



No Criminal Negligence Seen In Bridge Collapse

CHEROKEE, N. C. (AP)—Dist. Solicitor (Prosecutor) Thad D. Bryson Jr., said today his preliminary investigation into the collapse of a suspension footbridge near here Sunday showed "no particular evidence of criminal negligence."

Two women were killed and 39 persons injured when the 15-foot bridge ripped loose from its moorings and dumped some 50 persons

into the shallow Oconaluftee River, 20 feet below.

Bryson said he planned to continue his investigation and that he had asked the State Bureau of Investigation to assist him.

He said the bridge had not had an engineering inspection recently. He added that it was built primarily to allow school children to cross the river.

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