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**WCTU To Keep Diamond Jubilee**

PHILADELPHIA (U)—The National Women's Christian Temperance Union, which was born 75 years ago in a "new board shanty" in Bloomington, Ill., will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee in the plushier surroundings of Philadelphia's Bellevue-Stratford Hotel this month.

The objective, however, will be just about the same as it was in 1874—the legal prohibition of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages.

One of the W. C. T. U.'s first actions, in its early days, was to get pure grape juice substituted for fermented wine at church communion tables.

When it convenes here for its eight-day jubilee, starting Aug. 16, the concentration will be on stepping up "efforts on drying up by local option" in the belief that "National Prohibition is the best answer to the drink problem," says Mrs. Leigh Colvin of Evanston, Ill., National W. C. T. U. president.

Another major objective on which the 3,000 delegates will be asked to renew their efforts is a bill to outlaw alcoholic beverages advertising in interstate commerce and over the radio. The bill was originally introduced in Congress in 1947 by Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas, now retired, and Mrs. Colvin appeared at committee hearings to plead for the measure.

Since its founding, the W. C. T. U. has broadened its scope to fight for narcotics control, social hygiene, the welfare of women and children, civil service extension, better international relations, federal aid to education, federal supervision of movie production, and to oppose legalizing gambling.

All these, however, are side is-

tes to the fight for a dry nation.

"The National W. C. T. U. feels that such organizations as Alcoholics Anonymous are doing a splendid work insofar as this work goes in the rehabilitation of alcoholics," says Mrs. Colvin. "The real solution, however, is in the prevention of drinking and alcoholism."

"Numerous other organizations currently urge 'moderation' as a corrective for drunkenness and alcoholism in the country. If the booze industry can persuade people to start drinking moderately, the habit-forming effects of drink will make drinkers drink more."

"World Night" on Aug. 22 will be a highlight of the jubilee convention. Speakers will include Mrs. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. C. W. Hillock of Toronto; Mrs. Muriel Heath of London, and Mrs. Margaret C. Munns of Seattle, Wash.

**China Peasants Face New Drive**

NANKING, Aug. 17. (U)—The Communist East China military district today ordered a new drive against peasant dissidents.

The order was to "completely annihilate those staging open armed revolts."

The military headquarters said the people and political measures must support military operations undertaken against guerrillas harassing the countryside.

Plans were announced at the same time to improve relations between Red troops and the peasants in areas where troops are billeted.

The Nanking garrison commander, Yung Chung-Sien, charged the guerrillas are "Kuomintang special bandits."

He said they were receiving material and moral assistance from "foreign imperialists and remnants of Kuomintang reactionaries."

"We must realize suppression of the bandits is an important political task which is the prerequisite of our economic development," Yung said.

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**ACCUSED SLAYER** — Earl Bircham (center), 45, described by FBI as Public Enemy No. 1, is led into Louisville, Ky., police court. He was captured after a gun battle in which one policeman was killed and another injured. Officers are not identified. (AP Wire-photo)

**City Slickers Gypped By Rural Businessmen**

WEST HAVERSTRAW, N. Y.—From now until the frost is on the pumpkin, the city slickers will be taken over the horticultural hurdles by rural characters who call themselves Farmer Jones or Farmer Smith, but who really are retail businessmen along the highways of the nation.

This doesn't mean that every roadside stand which sells fruits, vegetables and eggs isn't what it seems to be—a local farmer getting rid of his excess produce by direct sales to consumers. But enough are phonies for weekend city drivers to be on the lookout.

All too often the "farmers exchanges" and "farmers' outlets" stands that you see along the highways are controlled by city wholesalers.

All too often the produce that is temptingly displayed along the roadsides not too far from the big cities has come from the city wholesale markets. The "farmer" has driven into town, loaded up before daylight, and come back to arrange his layout of "local produce."

Thus Maryland potatoes are sold as "home grown" in New York—before the Long Island potato season comes in; Georgia peaches are similarly sold in Indiana. Later on in the year the process is reversed, with the late northern produce sold on southern roadsides.

Most states have food marketing bureaus, food commissions or divisions of purchasing standards.

These departments annually issue warnings against the gyp roadside merchants.

U. S. Department of Agriculture county farm agents aren't happy about the practice because it tends to give the real farmers in the areas they serve a bad name. But there's nothing illegal about such a procedure. You're getting the same vegetables or fruit you'd be buying from your green grocer in town. Chances are, you're paying about the same price.

But what is represented as fresh farm produce often just isn't fresh.

Eggs fall into the same category as vegetables. There are times when the hens just aren't producing enough to fill the requirements of the roadside trade. During these periods you're probably getting storage eggs sold as fresh ones. The grading that you find in the city groceries doesn't apply in most rural areas, for the assumption is that the eggs that are sold are locally produced and fresh.

**Biggest Boy Scout Camp Really Something Out Of This World**

CIMARRON, N. M., Aug. 15.—You can get right out of 1949 on the Philmont Scout Ranch, world's largest boys' camp.

You can go back in that Northern New Mexico hinterland to the very trail the Indian Scout Kit Carson blazed 100 years ago. You can follow the deep cuts the "08ers" made on the Santa Fe Trail. You can visit cowboy camps still provisioned for a heavy stop.

Some 2,200 senior Boy Scouts from over the United States take that high adventure yearly between June and September. It is a boys' heaven.

In its wilderness, deer leap from your path. A wide-eyed fawn stands fear-frozen—until you try to touch it. A beaver glides silently by, sees you and slaps his private post in broad-tailed alarm. Buffalo graze peacefully, but at your approach lower heads to form a circle of defense.

Corrals and pastures hold 240 riding horses and 125 burros for saddle and pack trips.

This is the real thing—no movie setting. To be in on it costs only a little more than \$2 a day.

The ranch is no wasteland. Out of 1,714,000 acres stretching across state lines, a site was picked by Lucien B. Maxwell and his partner, Kit Carson, as the place they wanted to live while trading with the "08ers traveling the Santa Fe Trail.

As the west opened, several cities popped up on Maxwell's empire. By odd chance, however, the spot he and Carson had picked on the Rayado River was passed up. Scout base camp, Kit Carson's home is mostly in ruins. Six miles up the Rayado modern times end. From there on, it's wilderness and trail.

Kit Carson used that trail to go to Taos, trading center for the mountain men. If your heart is young, you can feel the old Indian scout is just ahead of you on the trail—or almost see the smoke signals of Ute Indian Chief Rayado from the headland.

Philmont was given to the Boy Scouts by Walter Phillips, Iowa-born Tulsa, Okla., oilman. He endowed the gift with Philmont—a 26-st office building in Tulsa.

Income from the building pays for ranch and camping supervision and operations. So Boy Scout campers pay only \$2 a day, plus a small incidental fee, for everything including food.

Philmont campers are attracted by the chance to ride western horses, fish, hike, take pack trips, prospect for gold and explore to their hearts' content. None so far, including members of the ranch staff, has covered all of the 200 square miles of the ranch.

To scouts Philmont is known as the toughest camp.

"You have to be a real camper to get by at Philmont," the veterans boast. "You live in the saddle or on the trail, sleep in tents or under the stars and learn how to take care of yourself in the

open."

Next year Philmont plans to expand its program to 5,000 boys by lowering the age limit from 15 to 14 years. The camper veterans are a little bit skeptical of that, but Director George Bullock believes the program won't be hampered unduly by the smaller boys.

On arrival, the camper is organized with other newcomers into an outfit of about 30 and visits the \$265,000 Villa Philmonte, which hillside built for his summer home. It is now a ranch museum and training school for Scout leaders.

The Scout spends the next three days with his outfit at a base camp getting acclimated and receiving primary instruction in first aid, axmanship, fire making, cooking, horsemanship, burro packing and fishing.

In this period, the outfit makes a four-hour practice ride on horseback and cooks its first four meals in the open. Then the campers start out on the trail.

During the rest of his 24-day stay, the boy roams a portion of the 200 miles of trails on the ranch. Day-to-day, he receives special instruction in camping and woodman skills and practices what he learns.

In addition to the summer camping, the ranch offers a mountain lion hunt in October and "Operation 10"—a 10 below zero mountain trek—in the Christmas holidays. Enrollments to both are restricted.

The summer camping program is set up to handle as many as 800 campers at a time during its July-August peak. Supervising the program with Bullock are assistants Ray C. Loomis and John Harrison. The total staff numbers more than 100 from horse wranglers to camp directors, guides and rangers.

A separate ranch staff handles cattle and other livestock operations in normal cow-country style. In addition there are large acreages of orchard and farm lands.

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**San Antonio Protests Mexican Trade Curbs**

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 17. (U)—The San Antonio Chamber of Commerce has protested business restrictions imposed by Mexico during the last several years.

John M. Bennett, Jr., president of the local chamber, wrote the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, deploring restrictions on exports of American merchandise raised by Mexico and urged the barriers be modified.

Bennett yesterday also urged the adoption of a program to increase imports from Mexico, thus enabling that nation to buy more American-made products.

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# Year-Round School Term May Be One Way To Meet Housing

With the continually-increasing problem of housing our children for school purposes, don't be surprised if some cities adopt a year-round classroom program before too long.

The city of Houston is seriously considering operating its schools on a year-round basis. Instead of the usual semesters, there would be four three-month school periods. Each pupil would attend school for three of the four quarters each year, on a staggered plan that would keep classes about the same size all year.

# Spot-Area Federal Spending Could Serve A Good Purpose

The White House directive to funnel government purchases into nine areas where unemployment approaches the acute stage looks like a conservative and common-sense move in line with the economic situation.

With the business decline showing signs of leveling off—and some small indications of reversal—a general program of increased compensatory spending would be at least premature, at best unnecessary.

# The Nation Today—By James Marlow

## Psychologist Seeks To Learn Why Retired Businessmen Die

WASHINGTON—I COVERED A POLICE beat on a newspaper for a great many years and I used to be amazed at what happened to a lot of old cops when they retired.

OR, WAS IT JUST THE LET-DOWN that sapped their life away fast? I mean was it the sudden inactivity, the feeling that now truly at last they were not needed for anything?

THEY WERE ALIVE, SITTING IN A chair, talking, answering a telephone, directing a team of detectives on a robbery, taking down notes from the cops who called in.

(SURE, I KNOW THERE ARE PLENTY of retired people who still lead a full life. I'm talking about all those that suddenly feel the rug of life pulled out from under them.)

Or, was it the sudden change in their life-long routine of going to work every day, getting up at the same hour, going to bed at the same hour, that broke them physically?

A professor of psychology has been hired. He'll have a staff. They'll try to find answers to the problem of how to use elderly people in American life.

# Matter Of Fact—Joseph Alsop

## Collapse Of Britain As World Power Is Declared Imminent

LONDON—It is now entirely possible that the collapse of Britain as a great world power will take place within the next twelve to eighteen months.

blithering nonsense, simply because a strong Britain is the essential ingredient of all such plans. If it is allowed to happen, the pre-conditions for a third World War will have been met. It cannot be allowed to happen.

# Today's Birthday

JESSE MONROE DONALDSON, born Aug. 17, 1885 on a farm near Shelbyville, Ill. The U.S. postmaster general who rose from letter carrier to postmaster of one of a family of 10 children.

The first thing to understand about the man who is governing England is that they are unutterably weary. Sir Stafford Cripps is in a Swiss sanatorium. Ernest Bevin has had to go to the south of France to rest. Herbert Morrison has been unwell for a long time.

# THE PLACE FOR IT



# Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

## Lund Faces Punishment For Accepting Presents As Vaughan Goes Scot-Free

By ROBERT S. ALLEN For DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON — Consistency is no jewel in the Truman Administration.

At his most recent press conference, President Truman staunchly defended his old friend and military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, under headline fire in the Senate's "5 percent" probe.

them Republican holdovers. At Washington's swank Burning Tree Golf Club, Presidential Assistant John Steelman and some friends were talking about the "5 percent" probe.

The cabinet member is Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer. The subordinate is Charles Lund, chief of the fats and oils branch of the commerce food section.

TELEVISION PROJECT Columbia Broadcasting System is forming a new corporation for a big splash in color television.

FLASHES Both Democratic and Republican Senate leaders joined in praising the promotion of able, hard-working Assistant Army Secretary Tracy Voorhees to undersecretary.

# Hollywood—Bob Thomas

## Teresa Wright To Go On Road--Not For Sam

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17—Teresa Wright, who split with producer Sam Goldwyn because she wouldn't make an appearance tour, says she's willing to meet the public now.

Bob Hope will return to his old style monologue on his radio show this fall, he says. This shows you how little film titles mean: "Interference" is now called "Easy Living."

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WHAT HAPPENS NOW THAT YOU'VE KICKED ALL THE PLAYERS OUT OF THE GAME? A cartoon illustration showing a man in a suit looking at a group of people who have been kicked out of a game.

# Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

## Dixie St. Improvement League Born In 'Blood, Sweat, Tears'

Mr. Harrington is speaking to me again. No longer is my name anathema; it is blessed, he assures me.

But another of my happy ideas shattered the respite. We needed some tools to smooth the concrete. Moreover, said McNair, whose mental processes were now returning, we needed something to bind the mix.

So I secured some scrap 2x4 for forms. With this evidence of good faith in sight, Harrington took the next, bold step. I was awakened from my slumber, "Jodie," he called sweetly, "I have a pick."

Harrington, from his sitting position, squallied as though mortally gored. Ultimately he compromised by permitting Jean to handle this side project while he talked reverently to his concrete puddle.

At this juncture, Matt raised a formidable piece of logic. "Why," he groaned, "are we digging this stuff? It's already harder than concrete."

"What! And have to move that dirt again?" he demanded. McNair was silent but firmly on his side.

# Notebook—Hal Boyle

## 'Little Blowhard' Re-Weathers Weather In Columnist's Home

NEW YORK, (AP)—LIFE HAS BEEN a breezy round of safety since "Little Blowhard" came to our house to stay.

Instinctively I hit the floor. Just then Frances came in and said: "What are you doing, Rover Boy, looking for termites?"

FOR YEARS FRANCES HAS BEEN threatening to get one of these gadgets. And I've fought against it—on religious as well as financial grounds.

I've had a little trouble with a guest who wants to pour ice water and soap powder in "Little Blowhard's" side. Wants to see if he can manufacture snowflakes. But darned if I'm going to turn my bedroom into a ski slope for anybody.

# Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

## Rebirth Of Freedom Seen In Outcome Of German Election

THE PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS in the American, British, and French zones of western Germany constitute a rebirth of that militarily defeated and partially dismembered (but far from despairing) nation.

ham-strung to prevent any recurrence. Still, allied statesmen are taking cognizance of the fact that the first world war was launched by the autocracy over which the Kaiser presided and that World War II was decreed by Hitler. Both wars were the product of dictatorship.

HOWEVER, I BELIEVE WE ARE witnessing the revival of Germany as a power in continental Europe. She was the politico-economic keystone of Central Europe before the late war. She bids fair to be so again, for the Germans are a dynamic people.

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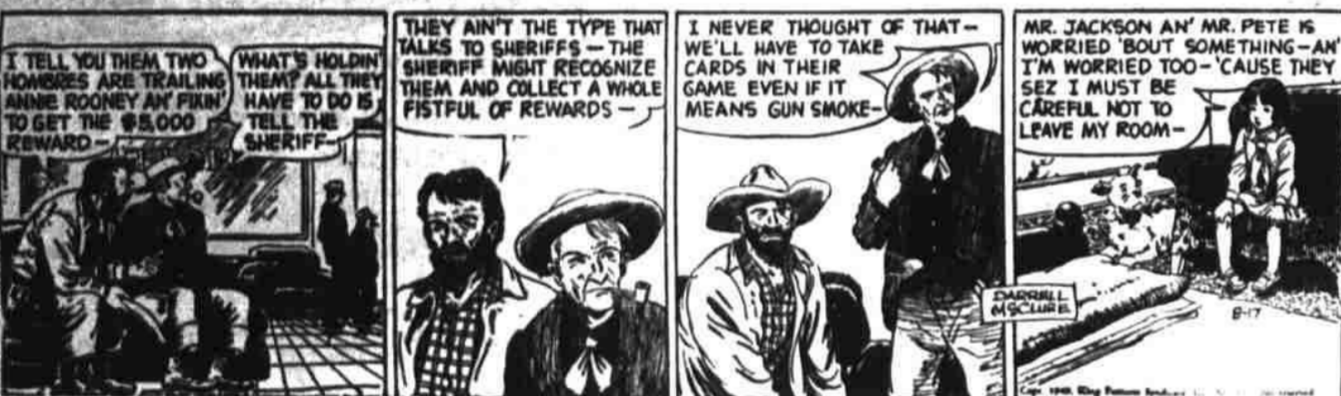
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Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum. Text: 'The Herald's Daily Page of Top Comics', 'chewing aids digestion', 'HEALTHFUL-REFRESHING-DELICIOUS'.

HERALD RADIO LOG

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Advertisement for The Breakfast Club. Text: '... helps millions start their day with fun and music', 'The Breakfast Club Monday - Friday, 8 to 9 A. M.', 'KBST 1490 On Your Dial'.

# Most Of Herd's Experienced Hands Will Be In Primary

## Cooney Spells Bill Southworth As Brave Chief

By JOSEPH B. KELLEY  
AP Staff  
BOSTON, Aug. 17. (AP)—Tired out and worn to the edge of a nervous breakdown, Billy Southworth, manager of the National League champion Boston Braves, today was somewhere near his Sunbury, Ohio, home beginning a rest that will last through the remainder of the season.



PLANNING STRATEGY — Carl Coleman (left), head football coach at Big Spring high school, plans strategy for the coming season with a new assistant, Bert Brewer (right). Brewer, a former ACC great, comes here from Goldwaite. He'll help Coleman handle the Steer backfield. The two employed the nearest sidewalk here to talk over their plays. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Harold Webb, Midland's Little King, was peeved more than somewhat when Pat Stacey and his Big Spring Broncs, leaving swept a three-game set from Webb's Indians, prepared to have the Wigwam for home Sunday.

Steve Sadowski, the very capable umpire who graduated from the Longhorn to the WT-NM circuit this season, has applied for an arbiting job in the winter league at Panama. Play down that way begins in November, winds up in February.

Henry Binz, a very good umpire working with Sadowski at the present time, is quitting the game after this year in order to go back into Veterans Administration work in his native St. Louis.

Inquiries as to the overall attendance at sports events during the year has reached this desk from time to time. Here they are for 1948 as compiled by Ray Bethers for Sport magazine, covering the leading sports nationally.

PRINCE'S ATTITUDE NOW GENIAL, SAY REPORTS  
Jim Prince, the former Midlander now with Lubbock has watched his batting average slide to .377, a drop of some 25 points in recent weeks.

## Locals Running From The T

Coach Carl Coleman may trot out a surprise package when the Big Spring high school Steers open their 1948 season with Plainview the night of Sept. 9 in Plainview. Coleman is going to have his lead running from the T. That's fairly well known. However, the lead around which all the chicanery is revolving wasn't even supposed to suit out because of a gimpy leg.

That would be Floyd Martin, a gritty youth and a cool operator under fire. A brother to Bobby (Pepper) Martin, quite a back himself here a decade ago, Martin may ease a lot of worry on the part of Coleman and his cohorts if they can keep him shipshape.

Den Newcomer was the losing hurler. The Dodger right-hander kept pace with Heintzelman for 11 innings but went down to his fifth defeat. He allowed eight hits, three to Dick Sizer.

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## Guintini Gets Pair Of Homers

Ben Guintini rates first rate notice today, though the same can't be said for his Dallas club. The chunky Eagle left fielder hit his 27th and 28th home runs last night as Dallas bowed to Houston, 5-4. The victory enabled Houston to climb out of the Texas League cellar for the first time since July 4.

## Broncs Invade Roswell Tonite

Pat Stacey and his Big Spring Broncs take on an eight-day road trip today, an expedition on which they could clinch a place in the first division of the Longhorn league before they wind their way back here.

## Okrie Is Moved

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# Heintzelman A Brook Nemesis, Too, He Proves

By JOE REICHER  
AP Staff

Curve-balling Ken Heintzelman has whipped the Cardinals three times this season. Yet he probably would be elected mayor of St. Louis if he chose to run.

That's where Heintzelman came in. Not content with four straight successes over Ken, he had to hurl a seven-hitter to whip the Dodgers for the fifth time, 3-1. It took his mates 12 innings to win it for him, but that did when Richie Ashburn tripled in Kenney in the top of the third extra frame.

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# Big Springers Beat Lefty Shelton But Lose Series

## Locals Gain On Dusters

A fine pitching performance by Sam Hunter enabled San Angelo's Colts to split a double header with Big Spring before approximately 1,300 fans here Tuesday night and make off with the odd game in a three-bout series.

Angelo finished on the long end of a 2-1 count in the afterpiece after the Big Springers had won the opener, 7-1. It was the first time this year any opposing team has been able to wrest a series from the Hoses here.

The series wasn't a total washout for the Steeds. As a matter of fact, they picked up a full game on second-place Vernon, which was losing a double bill to Ballinger. For one thing, they got a brilliant pitching performance from Bert Garcia in the opening tilt.

Garcia twirled two-hit ball to gain the nod for his 11th win of the season. He has lost but three. Shelton, a stout-hearted veteran who asked to come back and face the Hoses for the second time in two nights, wasn't exactly to blame for his demise.

Following a consultation on the hill, Bill Guthrie came in to relieve Shelton and the Big Springers promptly got to him for four runs.

## DIAMOND DUST

Brilliant fielding on both sides highlighted the contest. Red Cowley robbed

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If you had a million dollars, you'd prefer this distinctive Packard to all the others for its luxury comfort.

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We Buy, Sell, Rent and Trade New and Used Furniture

Hill and Son Furniture
304 West 3rd Phone 5122

ADAIR MUSIC CO.
Baldwin Pianos
1708 Gregg Phone 5137

Renshaw's Custom Upholstery
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1708 Gregg Phone 5020

Big Spring Mattress Factory
Call us for free estimate. Our salesman will call without obligation to you.

Notices
For quality materials and low prices. No charge for estimate or pickup and delivery.

Patton Mattress Factory & Upholstering
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In Our Yard Such As Angle Irons, Channels, Plates

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Dependable Used Cars
1948 Ford 4-door sedan

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208 Nolan

For Sale
1946 Studebaker truck with 29-foot trailer

McDonald Motor Company
1947 Nash 4-door sedan

George Oldham Implement Co.
1948 Dodge 4-door sedan

Westex Wrecking Company
1942 Chevrolet Coupe

JONES MOTOR COMPANY
1947 DeSoto Club Coupe

Clark Motor Co.
1947 DeSoto Custom 4-door

Marvin Wood Pontiac
1947 Chevrolet 4-door sedan

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1949 Ford V8 Sedan

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CAR AND TRUCK BARGAINS

Extra Clean—See and Price Them Before You Buy TODAY'S SPECIALS

1940 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-door Sedan. 1938 Ford Deluxe Tudor.

Trucks
1948 Ford 1/2-ton pickup, low mileage and extras.

1941 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton truck, a nice one. 1940 Chevrolet L. W. B. truck with factory flat bed and stake.

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1948 Town & Country, like new 1948 Chevrolet 2-door, like new.

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Your Chrysler & Plymouth Dealer

YOUR CAR IS HERE
1948 Nash Ambassador Convertible, radio, heater and overdrive \$1795.00

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1947 Pontiac 4-door sedan

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1948 2-ton, 150" wheel base, 5-speed transmission, overdrive, 2-speed rear end, hydraulic brakes with booster, 900x20 tires front and rear.

See J. B. Steward 600 E. 3rd Phone 59

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FOR SALE Special Sale

ON BEAUTIFUL GENUINE FIBRE LEATHERETTE TRIM Seat Covers \$10.50 Was \$15.95

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MY HOME FOR SALE
100 x 70 corner lot with paved front yard

SOME CHOICE BUYS
1. 5-room brick, N. Gregg \$2,250, about \$2,000. loan.

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AFL Okays Drive For Election Fund

TORONTO, Aug. 17. (AP) — Plans for raising a \$1 million fund for use in next year's elections were approved yesterday by the political section of the American Federation of Labor. The money is to be used to help elect men considered pro-labor and in an effort to defeat men marked as anti-labor by the AFL.

Hoover Replies To Criticism

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover advised his FBI men and other law enforcement officers today not to worry too much about public criticism "when their record is clean."

Permanent Home Considered By YMCA Directors

YMCA directors considered the matter of permanent quarters Tuesday, but without formal action. An adjustment in price has put the YMCA within about \$7,000 of its goal to acquire the First Christian church property at Fifth and Scurry.

Games Scheduled In YMCA-Church Softball League

Next-to-the-last round of play in the YMCA-Church softball league comes off Thursday evening at the City Park. The First Presbyterian church meets with North Side Baptist at 7:45 p. m. For the 9 a. m. game First Baptist will meet East Fourth Baptist.

Talks Resumed In Dock Strike

HONOLULU, Aug. 17. (AP) — Longshoremen and waterfront employers met across a peace table today in a new effort to end Hawaii's 109-day CIO dock strike.

Sign Aviation Pact

KARACHI (AP) — Pakistan has signed a civil aviation agreement with Norway. Norway intends to operate an air service from Oslo to the Far East passing through Karachi. A similar agreement is likely with India.

Youth Revival To Begin At Forsan Church Thursday



REV. BOB LATHAM

FORSAN, Aug. 17.—The Forsan Baptist Church will begin a 10-day Youth Revival on Thursday. It was announced today. The Rev. Bob Latham will be visiting evangelist, while music for the revival will be directed by Robert Moore.

Howell Fined \$100, Given 30 Days In Jail On Check Charges

J. P. Howell, charged with fraudulently obtaining things of value with a worthless check, entered a plea of guilty in county court this morning and was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge J. Ed Brown.

2,600-Year-Old Meal Is Found Unfinished

MOSCOW (AP) — Excavations in Armenia have unearthed an unfinished meal—2,600 years old. The digging has been taking place at what is known as the Karmir Blur, the site of an ancient Urart fortress.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. High today 94, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 90.

German Leader Says Future Of Republic Up To U. S., Russia

BONN, Germany, Aug. 17. (AP) — The probable first chancellor of the new West German state says the future of Germany lies in the "hope that the sharp contrasts between the United States and Soviet Russia will be smoothed out."

Teacher Pay In Wharton County Hiked This Year

AUSTIN, Aug. 17. (AP) — A teacher with a master's degree will receive \$4,762 in the town of Boling, Wharton County, this coming school year. Teachers with bachelor's degrees will be paid as high as \$4,200 in the public schools of Deer Park and Katy, two Harris County towns.

Child's Morning Prayer

How I wake up  
How I see the light  
How I see the day  
How I see the night  
How I see the sun  
How I see the moon  
How I see the stars  
How I see the sky  
How I see the earth  
How I see the sea  
How I see the land  
How I see the air  
How I see the fire  
How I see the water  
How I see the life  
How I see the death  
How I see the resurrection  
How I see the glory

THEY WANTED SMOKES

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 17. (AP) — Burglars broke into the offices of the U. S. naval mission today. They took nothing but American cigarettes.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Ralph D. Marriage License  
Big Spring  
Jack A. Taylor and Mrs. Lucille Smith  
Big Spring  
Orville H. Weeks, Lamesa, and Barbara Jane Warren, Big Spring  
Granville D. Dawson, El Paso, and Lillian Dorothy Shick, Big Spring

Standings table with columns for League, Team, Wins, Losses, and Percentage.

Standings table for National League.

Standings table for American League.

County Hereford Breeders To Make Tour On Sept. 5

The Howard County Hereford Breeders Association will conduct its annual tour on Sept. 5, officials of the organization announced today. Herds owned by all members will be visited and inspected on that date, and luncheon will be served at the C. A. Walker place.

Games Today

BIG SPRING: 1st Baseball 1-4  
Baseball 2-4  
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INSURANCE

H. B. Reagan Agency  
217 1/2 MAIN PHONE 218

War Surplus

And Sporting Goods  
Commodities, complete except seat \$27.50  
Aprons, car washers, new 1.50  
Navy white pants 1.95  
Work shoes, army type 4.95  
Tarp, nearly any size 2.95 to 48.50  
Radios, nice, used 2.95 to 24.95  
Dust respirators 45  
Binoculars, Lyko coated optics 9.95  
Sun shades \$1.95 2.95 3.95 and 4.95  
Dutch sails, outside white 2.15  
Field telephones 18.00  
Thermos jugs 2.95 to 8.95  
Gun slings 1.95 to 4.95  
Garden hose, 50-ft. Was 6.95  
Now 4.95  
Garden hose, 50-ft. Was 10.95  
Now 7.95  
Bunk beds, Pillows, Mattresses, Steel Lockers, Fishing tackle, Pistols, Shotguns, Air mattresses and many other items. Try us, we may have it.

War Surplus Store

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Fashion Cleaners  
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Distinctive Wardrobe Service

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Specializing In Mexican Foods  
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Our Careful Cleaning And Prompt Service Keep Your Clothes Well Groomed  
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Jerry Dykes  
And His Western Ramblers  
Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday  
Free Sunday Matinee  
Every Tuesday and Thursday  
Hoyle Nix

Jack M. Haynes  
PHOTOGRAPHY  
1005 Wood  
Phone 1477

City Police Baffled In Grocery Robbery

No clues have developed in the robbery of the R & H Grocery store Monday night, when approximately \$100 in silver and some merchandise was taken. Thieves made entry to the building by prying a screen off the window. The management had left the windows of the establishment up because of the heat.

Traffic Fines Levied

Three \$1 fines were levied in corporation court this morning for making prohibited left turns. A vagrancy charge brought a fine of \$15, and four drunks were fined \$15 each.

Chemist Visits Here

J. D. Chastain, chemist and toxicologist for the Texas Department of Public Safety at Austin, is visiting here today.

MIX OR MATCH

2561 SIZES 10 - 20  
Skirt plus weskit plus jacket—these three pieces make one of the newest approaches to the mix-match idea. And a perfect choice for a piece-plaid partnership. No. 2561 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 skirt, 1 1/2 yds 54-in. weskit, 1 yd. 54-in.; jacket, 1 yd. 54-in.  
Send 25c for PATTERN with Name, Address, and Style Number. State size desired.  
Address: Pattern Department, Big Spring Herald, 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y. Just out! The FALL-WINTER FASHION BOOK presenting fashions they are wearing now and new styles to come. Over 150 practical, easy-to-sew, up-to-the-minute pattern designs for all ages. Remember, it's smart to sew your own and save money. Order your copy now, price just 25 cents.



DAMAGED WAREHOUSE — Waters from rain swollen Blacks Run undermined two walls of Dentons warehouse at Harrisonburg, Va. The walls collapsed, sending furniture and bedding tumbling into the stream. Damage was estimated at \$100,000. (AP Wirephoto)

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Cushman Motor Scooters  
You can ride an economical Cushman while paying for it... and the money you save in gas and oil will pay for a Cushman. Come in today for a free demonstration.  
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REFACED  
Rapid Service  
Letting that valve-grinding job go too long may ruin your engine block... It's sure to ruin your disposition. We'll reface your auto valves quickly, and at low cost. Drive in today!  
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Commodities, complete except seat \$27.50  
Aprons, car washers, new 1.50  
Navy white pants 1.95  
Work shoes, army type 4.95  
Tarp, nearly any size 2.95 to 48.50  
Radios, nice, used 2.95 to 24.95  
Dust respirators 45  
Binoculars, Lyko coated optics 9.95  
Sun shades \$1.95 2.95 3.95 and 4.95  
Dutch sails, outside white 2.15  
Field telephones 18.00  
Thermos jugs 2.95 to 8.95  
Gun slings 1.95 to 4.95  
Garden hose, 50-ft. Was 6.95  
Now 4.95  
Garden hose, 50-ft. Was 10.95  
Now 7.95  
Bunk beds, Pillows, Mattresses, Steel Lockers, Fishing tackle, Pistols, Shotguns, Air mattresses and many other items. Try us, we may have it.

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BAD MEN OF MISSOURI

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PLANE CRASH SURVIVORS RELAX — Flier Ruth Nichols (left) of Rye, N. Y., and Mrs. Richard Derr of San Lorenzo, Calif., rest in Central Hospital, Galway, Ireland, after surviving the crash of a Transocean Skymaster which landed in the Atlantic off the Irish coast. Miss Nichols was a stewardess aboard the plane. Mrs. Derr is an employee of Transocean Air Lines. Nine of the 58 persons aboard the plane lost their lives. (AP Wirephoto).

**LOCALS REBUKED**

**ITU May Tighten Contract Policy**

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 17. (AP)—Leaders of the International Typographical Union proposed today to tighten its work contract policy.

Target of the prospective action at the current 91st convention was the so-called "memorandum contract." Some ITU locals recently signed such agreements with employers. They drew rebukes by the ITU executive council.

President Woodruff Randolph referred to contract deviations on the floor debate yesterday on an attempt to knock over the union's basic policy for dealing with employers.

Delegates drowned out a St. Louis resolution for a policy change with a resounding vote. There were no dissenting votes to adoption of a committee report spiking the resolution. The action backed Randolph's two-year fight against certain employers and the Taft-Hartley Act.

St. Louis members called for outright repeal of the bargaining formula as outdated and unsuccessful in maintaining harmony. Randolph after referring to the 21-month ITU strike against Chicago newspapers and disputes elsewhere, warned that to abandon it would mean "complete surrender."

Randolph explained the ITU position this way: "All we have asked the employers to do is accord us the things which have been ours for years and have not been outlawed by the Taft-Hartley Act."

Some employers thought the ITU went too far in demands to preserve past benefits. They filed 10 complaints of unfair labor practices against the union, with the National Labor Relations Board. A decision is pending. In addition, the ITU has been enjoined from violating the Taft-Hartley Act.

Randolph told the delegates that two big locals—San Francisco and Philadelphia—had yielded fundamental union rights in signing memorandum agreements for wages only.

Delegates heard a proposal to build up a \$200,000 war chest to put into campaigns to defeat congressmen who voted for the Taft-Hartley Act and to help re-elect members friendly to labor.

This proposal said that "the No. 1 task challenging labor in the 1950 elections is the defeat of America's No. 1 enemy of labor, Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio)."

**Women Drink Victims In America Reach Record High Of 800,000**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17. (AP)—Women alcoholics and habitual drunkards in the United States have increased to an all-time high of 800,000 an officer of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union said today.

Mary B. Ervin, vice president at large of the WCTU, told the organization's executive committee the current increase in women drink victims is at the rate of 120,000 a year.

The executive committee met prior to the opening of the group's 75th national convention tomorrow.

Miss Ervin said the number of women alcoholics and drunkards is shown by projection of the percentage of women alcoholics committed to mental institutions and psychopathic wards of general hospitals into the 4 million alcoholics and drunkards in the country.

Census bureau reports issued last year, she said, "show that one of every four of the 37,303 alcoholics admitted to institutions were women. Projection of the same ratio into the 4 million plus verifying information, places women alcoholics at 800,000 as compared to 680,000 the year previously."

Miss Ervin listed as one of the reasons for increased drinking of liquor among women as "liquor, wine and beer advertising that depicts drinking by women as socially smart and glamorous."

She gave as other reasons "Congestion of bars and liquor stores in residential neighborhood shopping streets; alcoholic beverage departments in grocery and drug stores, and kitchen and basement barroom drink in the home."

**Stock Pays Off Unexpectedly**

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 17. (AP)—The purchase of four shares of Du Pont stock brought a 32-year-old school teacher an unexpected dividend.

Two weeks ago, Alice E. Byrnes, who teaches school at Ilion, N. Y., bought the four Du Pont shares through a Utica, N. Y., broker for \$46 a share.

Yesterday, officials of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co. announced that because Miss Byrnes was the firm's 100,000th shareholder they have invited her to come to Wilmington on Friday to meet President Crawford H. Greenewald and other officials.

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**'HOT TIPS' IN COHEN TRANSCRIPT CASE ARE WITHHELD FROM PUBLIC**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17. (AP)—underworld operations and criminal elements in many cities." Well-published transcript of conversations in Gambler Mickey Cohen's home have not yet been made public.

H. Leo Stanley, chief investigator for the district attorney's office, disclosed this yesterday when he said investigation of the gangland slaying of Benjamin (Bugs) Siegel in 1947 may be reopened on the basis of information found in the transcript.

Such information was not included in transcript excerpts published yesterday by Los Angeles newspapers.

Cohen, meanwhile, has disappeared. His home reports him "out of town."

The transcript is based on recordings made at a listening post near Cohen's home. Microphones were installed secretly by police when Cohen's home was built more than two years ago.

Police Chief William Worton said he understood that copies of the transcript, which "leaked out" from an unidentified source, have been offered for sale for as much as \$3,000.

At the same time a new grand jury inquiry into Cohen's activities resumed.

LI Rudy Wellpot, vice squad chief, who directed the wiring of Cohen's home for sound, told reporters: "What we got was a great mass of material indicating the connections between the Cohen outfit and

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