

VOL. 22, NO. 25 Price 5 Cents BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1949 AP Wire Service Ten Pages Today

# Bill Drafted On Truman's Economic Plan

### Swift Action On Ways To Head Off A Depression

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)— Legislation designed to boost America's output of goods and services to President Truman's goal of \$300 billion annually is ready for introduction in the Senate today.

"It goes right down the line on the President's anti-depression program," said one of the sponsors of the bill.

Mr. Truman is not waiting for Congress to get the ball rolling on the new program, which still is drawing heavy fire from some lawmakers.

At his news conference yesterday, the President announced plans to step up federal buying and construction in areas hardest hit by the business slump.

The President noted that his action is in line with a section of his economic report of last Monday which said:

"There are a number of federal programs of direct action or assistance to localities which can be timed and channeled so as to concentrate upon areas where unemployment is heavy without sacrifice of general national objectives."

Mr. Truman said the program will not require public works funds beyond those already approved or proposed.

One of the provisions in the Senate bill would set up a \$2 billion unemployment emergency reserve fund.

Another would authorize advance planning of \$30 billion worth of non-federal public works projects to cushion the blow of a possible depression.

There appears to be little chance that Congress, anxious to go home, will take any action on the bill at this session.

# White House Puts Hush On Big Parley

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)— A White House shield of secrecy today threw a tight cover over a super-mysterious conference which brought President Truman together with top military, atomic, diplomatic and congressional leaders.

For two hours and 33 minutes these men—the list was impressive—were together behind closed doors last night in the Blair House, the President's temporary home.

There was no announcement whatever of what went on. However, the identity of the participants pointed strongly toward some development in the atomic weapons field on an international level.

The New York Times said the meeting dealt with the question of giving to Great Britain technical information on the production of atomic bombs.

It was learned later, however, the newspaper added, that no decision was made during the session unless the President came to some determination that he did not disclose.

The 16 men who were closeted with Mr. Truman were singularly close-mouthed as they left. What little they did reply to reporters' questions could be summed up:

"If anything is going to be said, the President will say it."

Mr. Truman wasn't talking. There was no sign that he would later.

The conference, staged against the dual backdrop of (A) the sharp Senate debate on the Atlantic Pact and arms-for-Europe and (B) a congressional hearing and charges of mismanagement of the atomic energy program, threw open the doors to wide areas of speculation.

This was true because of the secrecy that surrounded everything, even though it could be that nothing sensational was involved.

Here's the list of those at the conference with the President:

Vice President Barkley, Secretary of State Acheson, Secretary of Defense Johnson, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has been presiding as chairman of the joint military chiefs of staff; House Speaker Rayburn of Texas; Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of the Senate Armed Services Committee; Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

Also Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich), Republican foreign policy spokesman and member of both the Foreign Relations and Joint Atomic Committees; Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), a member of both groups and author of the "incredible mismanagement" charges against the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC); Rep. Durham (D-NC), vice chairman of the joint committee, and Rep. Cole (R-NY) ranking GOP House member on the committee.

Chairman David E. Lillenthal of the AEC; Joseph Voise, Jr., AEC general counsel, and two unidentified men.



### ACCUSES BRANNAN — Allan B. Kline, head of the American Farm Bureau Federation, gestures with glasses as he accuses Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan of throwing the farm problem into partisan politics.

# Rainfall Varies Over The County

Rainshowers followed an erratic pattern Thursday in dumping moisture on part of Howard county's farm land.

Although no measurement reports were available there, the heaviest fall apparently was north of Big Spring and east of Fairview.

County Commissioner Walter Long said he gauged .8 of an inch at his place near Knott, but the fall was considerably lighter south of there. Long said he heard reports that "a good rain" fell at Akerley, and that apparently the cloud moved in a southeasterly direction from that point.

M. Weaver of the local AAA office said approximately half an inch fell at Moore.

Little or no rain was reported in the northeastern part of the county Thursday evening. Coahoma, which received showers Wednesday night and Thursday morning, received none late Thursday, and apparently the latest fall did not reach Vincent or Luther.

A slow drizzle peppered Big Spring for almost an hour early Thursday evening, but the cloud had virtually "rained itself out" before reaching the city. The weather bureau at the Municipal airport gauged .18 of an inch, while the experiment farm north of town measured .2 of an inch.

# City Manager Loses Job In Odessa Squabble

ODESSA, July 15.—The city council Thursday dispensed with the services of John Wilson, city manager here since Feb. 1, 1946.

In a stormy session, the council voted to oust Wilson and accepted the resignation of C. M. (Cal) Smith, Odessa rancher and member of the council for 16 years.

Polled individually by Wilson, the council members expressed the belief that harmonious administration could not be achieved with Wilson as manager.

Smith resigned with the hope that other members would do likewise, opening the way for an election to replace all members. Earlier in the week petitions signed by 183 persons had been submitted, asking

See ODESSA, Pg. 9, Col. 2

# DECLINING GRAIN MARKET Year's Farm Program Calls For Less Wheat, More Meat

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)— A 1950 production program calling for less wheat but more meat animals and dairy products was laid before the nation's wheat farmers by the government today.

A declining foreign market for wheat makes it advisable, secretary of Agriculture Brannan said, that farmers plant 14 million fewer acres to wheat for 1950 harvest than the nearly 83 million seeded for this year's crop.

The acres taken out of wheat should be put to grass and pasture for grazing of beef and dairy cattle, sheep and lambs, he said, because consumers need more of the latter products.

Under the 1950 program, each farmer will be given a share of a national wheat planting allotment of 65,900,000 acres. His share will be based upon his past production history. While the allotment is about 17 per cent below this year's acreage, the reduction for individual farmers will vary somewhat from this national average. Areas which greatly expanded their acreages since the war will take a larger cut than others.

Compliance with an allotment is not required by law. However, only those farmers who do comply will be eligible for direct price support paid on their 1950 wheat. The price support program is expected to assure complying farmers an average of about \$1.85 a bushel.

Failure of farmers to comply, Brannan said, would bring on a glut of wheat market, disastrous price breaks and an undue burden on the price support program.

Furthermore, he said, overplanting of the allotment might force the government to invoke rigid marketing quotas on the grain in later years. Quotas put a mandatory limit on the quantity a farmer can sell, except on payment of a penalty equal to about half the support price.

# Senate Sets Thursday For Vote On Pact

### Leaders Confident Approval Will Be Forthcoming

WASHINGTON, July 15. The Senate agreed today to vote at three next Thursday afternoon on the North Atlantic Security Treaty.

Sen. Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, obtained the agreement. Sen. Donnell (R-Mo.), representing opponents, objected when Lucas sought an earlier vote.

Senate leaders are confident the treaty will be approved. Their problem has been to get the Senate shut off and take a ballot.

Democratic leaders looked with flat disapproval on a Republican plan to extend the Monroe Doctrine to Western Europe as a substitute for the pact.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Democratic leaders today looked with flat disapproval on a Republican plan to extend the Monroe Doctrine to Western Europe as a substitute for the North Atlantic Pact.

They said they were confident the proposal—offered by Sens. Taft of Ohio and Flanders of Vermont—will be put into cold storage in this session.

President Truman was asked about it at his news conference yesterday. He said he had no comment on anything Sen. Taft had said on the subject. Mr. Truman did say the Atlantic Pact should be approved without reservations.

The Taft-Flanders resolution was referred to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. And there was considerable chill in the reception given to it by Chairman Connally (D-Tex.).

"They're trying to do just what the treaty does," Connally said, "but they want the United States to go on alone—without the help of our European friends."

The resolution would urge President Truman to extend the Monroe Doctrine to Western Europe "on such terms and subject to such limitations and definitions as will best meet the present emergency and likewise serve as a continuing support for the objectives of the United Nations."

The effect of such a move would be to make the United States protector of western Europe.

# Royburn To Offer Tideland Solution

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)— Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn plans to offer a bill today to make the United States protector of western Europe.

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# Steel Men Accept Truman Mediation



TANK SITTER IS HOST — Ray Jutila (left) insane slayer who scampered up a 130-foot water tower after guards stopped his escape attempt at Lima, O., state hospital, has his first visitor after more than 24 hours on the tower. He let Supervisor Byron Newland (right) climb up to a 30-foot high support where the two talked for half an hour. Newland, who had previously befriended Jutila, unsuccessfully tried to get Jutila to leave his perch. But about five hours later Jutila climbed down. (AP Wirephoto)

# ON SCHOOL MERGER Midway-Coahoma Election Saturday

Qualified voters within the confines of the Coahoma Independent and Midway Consolidated school district ballot on consolidation Saturday.

The election was ordered in response to petitions presented from the two districts.

Polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. in boxes at the two communities. Leroy Echols has been named election judge at Coahoma and N. G. Hoover at Midway.

The petition from Midway, presented to the commissioners court on June 20, carried 30 signatures asking for an election on consolidation. The Coahoma petition bore 41 signatures. Accordingly, the election was ordered on June 22.

At the time the petitions came before the court and subsequently, some Midway patrons voiced opposition to the proposal. C. A. Denton, president of the board, and A. M. Bryant, principal, took the position there had been misinformation to the effect that Midway would be obliged to consolidate involuntarily (if not voluntarily) under the Gilmer-Aikin law. They quoted from telegrams to the state representative that this was not the case.

Coahoma school officials said that petitions in that district were circulated only after Midway partisans had made the request. Their position was that Coahoma simply was extending an invitation should Midway want to consolidate.

Midway's school building was destroyed by fire in January when a plane crashed into it on a Sunday morning. Quarters were improvised in the gymnasium and the school term finished. Plans are now under consideration, according to the Midway board, for a new building.

Midway consolidation district has an area of 47.87 square miles; Coahoma has 114.596 square miles. Scholastic census for Midway is 141, for Coahoma 347. Midway enrollment last year was 99, with an average daily attendance of 75. The difference in the figures is occasioned largely by transfer of all high school students to other districts, almost all to Coahoma.

# Bus Strike Sets Gothamites On Hunt For Rides

NEW YORK, July 15. (AP)— More than a million New Yorkers hunted alternate transportation today after a lightning strike immobilized buses on 30 routes.

Riders—who could do so handily switched to subways, which were put on stepped-up schedules to handle the extra crush. Others hailed taxicabs, if they could find empty ones. Some walked.

The stoppage, touched off yesterday by the lay-off of four New York City Omnibus Corp. mechanics, spread early today to the Fifth Ave. Coach Co., affecting a total of 3,300 workers.

A city-sponsored peace meeting last night failed to bring any agreement between the companies and the CIO Transport Workers Union. The session was adjourned "subject to recall."

# Water Consumption Drops Sharply

Big Spring water consumption dropped to 3,787,000 gallons Thursday.

The 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today marked the first time since June 27 that water production from the city lakes and wells had been below 4,000,000 gallons per day, City Manager H. W. Whitney said.

Normal for the summer has been around 4,500,000 gallons daily. Consumption has exceeded 5,000,000 gallons twice.

# County Grain Loan Total Is Boosted

Small grain loan totals for Coahoma county were boosted Tuesday with commitment of approximately 6,000 bushels of wheat.

Loan value of the grain, all of which came from one producer, amounted to slightly over \$11,000.

Over 25,000 bushels of wheat, barley and oats have been placed in the government loan here to date, representing over \$50,000.

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# Strike Averted For At Least 60 Days

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)— The steel industry's giants bowed to President Truman's insistence today and accepted his plan for dealing with their labor disputes.

Since the million-member CIO United Steel Workers already had accepted it, the action of the "Big Three" producers headed off for at least 60 days a strike scheduled to begin in some plants at mid-night.

Most of the smaller companies already had agreed to Mr. Truman's proposal—that he appoint a three-member board to investigate the wage-pension dispute and make recommendations for a settlement while, meantime, work continues for 60 days.

The big three—U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic—rejected this idea when Mr. Truman advanced it Tuesday. Their stand was that he should act under the Taft-Hartley law. That law provides for fact-finding boards but says the boards shall not make recommendations.

In the face of White House pressure, they gave up today—first Bethlehem, the No. 2 producer; then Republic, No. 3 and finally, "Big Steel" itself, the U. S. Steel Corporation.

All emphasized that they would not be bound by the board's recommendations. Mr. Truman had not asked that they, or the union, bind themselves to take the board's proposals.

U. S. Steel already had banked some furnaces and given outward evidences of a willingness to take a strike, if necessary, when it finally announced at noon that it plan.

"Our views are unchanged with respect to the propriety of the action. We feel we are being compelled to follow in order to avoid a strike. We still believe that the question of whether this nation is to have a fourth round of wage increases or other increased employment costs at this time should not be determined on the basis of the President's plan."

In a telegram to Mr. Truman, Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, said his company still questioned the propriety of Mr. Truman's proposal since it was not taken under the Taft-Hartley act.

"We feel we are being compelled to follow in order to avoid a strike," Fairless declared.

But, he added:

"We do not wish, if it can possibly be avoided, to have our production of steel stopped, and our employees deprived of the opportunity to work for the next 60 days under the terms of our present labor contracts, with attendant hardship to the communities in which they reside."

# Housing Bill Is Completed By President

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)— President Truman signed the long-range housing bill today and said it must be put into operation quickly.

The President called in more than a score of sponsors of the legislation for the signing ceremony.

Passage of the bill by Congress last week gave Mr. Truman his first major victory in his "fair deal" legislative program.

In a statement, Mr. Truman said the measure "expands the federal government, for the first time, with effective means for aiding efforts in the vital task of clearing slums and rebuilding blighted areas."

He said he is submitting to Congress "immediately" a request for additional appropriations necessary to finance the program this year.

# Parks Retires After 56 Years

A career of more than half a century in railroading has been terminated by the retirement of James Robert Parks, 68 Lancaster, veteran T&P conductor.

His retirement, which has just been approved by the Railroad Retirement board, is retroactive to June 20.

Parks' service record with the T&P dates back to 1893 when he signed on as a switchman in the Baird yard. He transferred to Big Spring to begin work as a brakeman in July of 1926 and spent his entire career working at various points between Fort Worth and El Paso. Bulk of his service, however, was out of the Big Spring terminal.

He was appointed as a conductor in 1932 and served the railroad continuously in that capacity until his retirement. He was one of half a dozen T&P employees to receive a diamond lapel button representing 50 years or more of service at ceremonies several months ago in Dallas.

# Celebrations Cost Lives Of Twelve

SAIGON, Indochina, July 15. (AP)— Bomb-throwing Nationalists killed 12 persons and wounded 118 throughout Indochina yesterday during Bastille Day celebrations by the French.

# FOR CENTENNIAL INVITATIONS Seek Aid In Compiling Former Resident List

You can help spread the word about Big Spring's October Centennial celebration, and help get a crowd for the occasion.

Cooperation is solicited by the Centennial hospital division headed by Mrs. L. A. Kubanks, in getting names of all possible former residents of the city and county. To these will go special invitations to return for a "home-coming" and special celebration.

"Our Centennial event primarily is for those who helped build our community through the years," said Mrs. Kubanks, "and we want to ask every former resident back for the birthday party. We earnestly solicit cooperation from everybody in getting a complete list of names of all those who have lived here in the past. The coupon below may be used, called in to the Centennial office, Phone 2890.

**FORMER RESIDENTS**

(Clip and mail to Centennial Assn., Box 1391, Big Spring.) (Please print names and addresses plainly, in pencil.) Following are names and addresses of former residents who would be interested in receiving a Centennial invitation:

**579**  
Deathless Days  
In Big Spring Traffic

# ALL HOME FOLKS GET INTO THE PAGEANT

## Fort Worth Unbends For Big Birthday Celebration

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD  
AP Staff

FORT WORTH, July 15.—Every body is getting into the act.

Two thousand home folks—some in war paint—will take part in a big show tomorrow when Fort Worth begins celebrating its first hundred years.

The elaborate spectacle—Fiesta-cade—opens at Farrington Field, a football stadium, tomorrow night first night of an eight-night run. There'll be side-shows all over as this city where the West begins lets down its hair.

Fiesta-cade will depict 24 colorful episodes in the city's history from Maj. Ripley Arnold's arrival here in 1849 to the making of the Giant B-36's.

The show's theme is historical—but there'll be plenty of light musical entertainment and 400 singers and even a barber shop quartet.

The John B. Rogers Co. of Fort Worth, is staging the spectacle. Its director, Lehr M. Knowles, said everyone wanted to get into the act—that was good. But everyone also wanted to ride a horse. That was bad.

Knowles said sootching the disappointed would-be cowboys and stagecoach guards was his biggest headache in handling the show's 2,000 home-town amateurs.

"Psychology solved it," said Knowles. "I told them Fort Worth became a great city for many reasons. Merchants, school-mama, soldiers, oil people, railroad men—they all were important."

"And I made it plain the show couldn't go on without makeup experts, men who shift scenery, sound-effect crews and other usuing heroes."

The big job of recruiting and training a cast began when

Knowles arrived June 1.

Frank Westendorf and others of a local committee helped unearth the hometown talent.

"I need 100 Indians," Weatherford would bark into a telephone. And some club or lodge would produce 100 persons, ready and willing to learn war-whoops.

Rehearsals were held weekly for actors in each major scene. Some actors brought their families—to save baby-sitting fees. Knowles promptly drafted wives and children, exclaiming: "We need people lots of people."

Settings will be authentic in flavor. A department store furnished a genuine stage coach, built in 1850. Three covered wagons were happily available. Surreys in the show will have real fringes on top and the Texas and Pacific Railroad supplied a detailed replica of old Engine No. 20—the first train that chugged into Fort Worth.

Oil company representatives have built a replica of the Ranger Oil Field, early-day cars were easily found, and Fort Worth bicycle firms were well-stocked with tandem bikes and high wheelers.

Scenes which include Indian fires will have real fires—in special steel fire pans and there'll even be an old-time outhouse, complete with cressent. Smoke from smoke pots will pour out of the cressent when the outhouse "catches on fire."

And an oil well that flows and real live cattle are part of the properties.

After the review of 100 years, there'll be a glimpse into tomorrow, and a big display of fireworks.

Miss Eileen Parker of Birdview, an airlines hostess, will be crowned queen of Fiesta-cade tomorrow night.

# Get Your Centennial Certificate As A Measure Of Faith In Party

The Centennial Certificate Campaign is on. As a matter of fact it is in your hands. Reduced to its simplest elements, the centennial certificate campaign is a means for underwriting the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the discovery of the spring for which the city is named. Each certificate is to sell for \$1. There are 218,000 of them. The net on this undertaking is expected to guard against any financial loss occurring during the week long observance of the centennial. As a matter of fact, planning is being done with the object of making the centennial affair self-sustaining. To whatever degree this is possible, funds will be available to redeem on a pro rata basis those who want money back on the certificates. If it is entirely self sustaining, then a full refund would be possible. Many people, however, have expressed a desire to keep their certificates as souvenirs. That means that the funds would be left with the centennial association. Since it will pass into history after its usefulness is finished, some disposition would be made of any funds on hand. These would be diverted to some worthy, non-profit public enterprise. So much for the mechanics of the certificate plan. The chief reason for the certificates is to offer as many people as possible the opportunity to share in insuring the centennial celebration. It belongs to all the people. A few dollars is not enough to affect any family or business. It is a small measure of expressing faith in undertaking such a major birthday party. So join the fun. Get your certificates.

# Come Now, Why Not Poll The Wives For The Actual Facts

The American Magazine has uncovered the dread fact that 84.5 percent of the 2,300 husbands who responded to a poll "confessed" that they do the dishes with some degree of regularity. Confessed, nothing; they were just lying. Ask any housewife. Another 29 percent of husbands claimed they sometimes get their own breakfasts, 18.5 percent always do, and 37.7 percent have the know-how to whip up a meal. (Maybe "beat up a meal" would be more like it.) This we can believe. Every man has two inseparable delusions. His first and most persistent is that if he'd got the breaks as a boy, he could have made a greater baseball pitcher than Christy Mathewson, Dizzy Dean or any of the other greats. In his opinion, the American League got a lucky break when he abandoned his ambition to pitch for the St. Louis Cardinals, and took up a lifetime devotion to pocket billiards instead. The average man's other magnificent delusion is that he is undoubtedly the most brilliant unrecognized amateur cook on the North American continent, and for the life of him he can't understand why the Waldorf-Astoria didn't wire him a ticket and ten thousand dollars in advance salary to come up and take charge of its culinary department. But as for 84.5 percent of American husbands doing the dishes with some degree of regularity, why didn't the American Magazine shoot straight and address their inquiry to the wives? To have a pretty good idea that a poll of wives on the subject of dish washing or the part of their husbands would reverse the result; it would come out 8.46 percent. Dish washing, now, is something different. A husband doesn't mind putting 'em in the drier and twisting the button. But bogging his arms in soapy water up to the elbows is a gray horse of another color. We are contemplating a little poll of our own. We want to ask husbands which they prefer to see in the lavatory, an armful of stockings put in to soak, or a nest of king cobras. We could believe that 84.5 percent stuff—if the cobras won.

# Capital Report—Doris Fleson Dulles Stirs Taft's Anger In Arms-To-Europe Debate

WASHINGTON—As Senator Taft was concluding his vehement attack on the Atlantic Pact, Chairman Connally of the foreign relations committee whispered to an astute veteran of Senate debate: "Shall I answer him?" "Certainly not," came the reply. "Let the headlines tomorrow read: 'Dulles Answers Taft.'" It was shrewd advice. The freshman senator from New York made a succinct and cogent justification argument which in effect declared Taft wrong on every major point. The instant he finished, Taft sprang upon his fellow Republican like a wounded tiger. The Democrats purred contentedly on their side of the aisle—hardly bothering to conceal their smiles. And so, too, did some Republicans. After all, senators differing from the senator from Ohio have taken a rather considerable beating from him as he is of the genre which does not suffer fools gladly. According to one eminent authority, the law consists of stating a proposition plausibly and defending it vehemently. This Taft does with a fact-crammed brain and a vitality that less earnest and less well-informed senators find almost intimidating. But in Dulles the senator from Ohio, fresh from his triumphs in labor legislation, met an opponent who towers above most men in the field then being debated.

# Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie Still Another Try Will Be Made For Indonesian Peace

By JAMES D. WHITE For DeWitt MacKenzie THE CORRESPONDENTS WHO DIED in that Bombay air crash had gone to Indonesia to get a story strangely mixed with despair and hope. This story has been dragging out its complicated course nearly four years. Indonesia contains things people use a lot—oil, tin, rubber, quinine, etc. It also contains the most congested population on earth (Java) in a section of the world that is intent, in varying degrees of passion, on attaining national freedom. The passion does not vary according to the actual readiness of the people concerned to govern themselves, and that is part of the despair. But there may be a peaceful way to make the change, and that is the hope. Hope persists because, while both sides seem to have made mistakes in Indonesia, they also have tried not to. AFTER DRIVING THE PORTUGUESE out of Indonesia some 300 years ago the Dutch ruled the Indies with a firm but paternal hand. But even before World War II the Indonesians had begun to agitate for freedom. The Japanese swept the Dutch out of Indonesia. They promised the Indonesians everything, but didn't deliver. Only at the last minute before V-J Day, they let them set up a republic. The Dutch came back, war-weary in their own right, to an Indonesia that wanted freedom but still needed help which the Dutch could supply. The Dutch realized that without Indonesian their own country would be poor indeed. Their plan was to put the republic into a United States of Indonesia, and make that a member of a new Dutch commonwealth that would replace the empire.

MANY THINGS WORKED AGAINST this. In the mother country many Dutchmen couldn't see it. Cabinets have fallen at the Hague over the Indonesian question. In Indonesia, the Japanese left a legacy of guns, poverty, and chaos. Guerrillas scrounged for themselves. The Dutch army and the Indonesian army didn't trust each other. Each charged the other with violating every true agreement set up. The United Nations stepped in and sent a commission to mediate. But the past four years are strewn with agreements made broken and followed by fighting. Now, there's to be another try to iron things out, and if it works the new plan will start working by next year.

# STILL LOOKING FOR A CHANCE



# Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson Basing-Point Price System Nearly Restored; Three Solons Prevent It

WASHINGTON—A bill vitally affecting small-business men came within a hair's breadth of being passed in Congress the other day. The law was so technical that it was difficult for senators and representatives to catch its full significance—let alone the poor public. Also, some congressmen were thrown off guard by the fact that two trusted liberals fronted the bill. They were: Sen. Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Rep. Emmanuel Celler of New York, Democrats. However, two alert freshmen senators and one sophomore representative intervened. Their amendments should have small business from legalized cutthroat competition by which the big trusts could bleed them to death. The three interveners were Kefauver of Tennessee, Long of Louisiana, son of the famed Huey, with Rep. John Carroll of Denver—all Democrats. CHAIN OF EVENTS—Here are the facts in the complicated battle which might have wrecked many small-business men. For two decades now, certain well-organized groups, such as the cement and steel industries, solid under the basing-point system. This meant that the price of cement was the same in every part of the U. S. A. cement company in Allentown, Pa., for instance, could absorb the freight costs in shipping to New Orleans, thus selling in Louisiana for the same price it sold in Pennsylvania. Finally the Supreme Court intervened, decreed the basing-point system illegal. The cement and other industries could not absorb freight rates in order to fix a standard price in all parts of the country, the Supreme Court ruled.

RESPECTED O'MAHONEY At this point, two former champions of little business appeared to reverse themselves. CHAMPION NO. 1—One of the most respected members of the U. S. Senate is sandy-haired, blue-eyed Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming. Beginning as secretary to the late Sen. Kendrick of Wyoming, Joe got to know government backward and forward, usually fights for the little fellow—except when it comes to wool, and on wool Joe does an A-1 job for the big sheepmen of his state. Back in the New Deal days, O'Mahoney was the trust-busting chairman of the temporary National Economic Committee which had this to say: "Extensive hearings on basing-point systems show that they are used in many industries as an effective device for eliminating price competition. . . We therefore recommend that the Congress enact legislation declaring such price systems to be illegal." This was in 1941. Seven years later the U. S. Supreme Court caught up with Joe O'Mahoney and followed his advice. Whereupon, in 1948, Joe turned around and introduced a bill which partly nullified the Supreme Court. Sen. O'Mahoney explained that his bill was only clarifying the law. Admittedly the law needed clarifying. For, under the new Supreme Court ruling, a cement company in Birmingham, Ala. could not absorb freight rates to compete in such a near-by market as New Orleans. But tucked away in O'Mahoney's bill were these little noticed, but highly significant words: That it should be legal to absorb freight to meet the equally low price of a competitor in good faith.

# Hollywood—Bob Thomas Shirley Favors Talent To Display Of Gams

HOLLYWOOD, —At one time or another you have seen leg pictures of most movie stars. But not Shirley Temple. "I don't like cheesecake pictures and I don't think they are necessary," she explains. She sniffed at the idea she might not have a photogenic figure. "Besides my personal dislike for it (leg-art), it's against the policy of my boss, David Selznick," she added. You don't see any of his stars—Ingrid Bergman, Joan Fontaine, Jennifer Jones, Dorothy McGuire—posing for sexy pictures. "If I had a choice between having sex appeal and being an actress, I'd rather be an actress." Added note: Linda Susan Agar, at 17 months, is probably the town's youngest stockholder. She was one share and a voting interest in the concern which is making "A Kiss For Corliss." The picture stars the young capitalist's mother, Shirley Temple. Betty Hutton has already routine all the numbers for "Annie Get Your Gun," so that should end the rumors that Judy Garland might get the role back. Betty says she's practically doing two pictures at once—"Annie" and "Let's Dance." Barbara Stanwyck still isn't fully recovered from her illness. But she reported back to "The Lie" because her scenes were in a hospital bed. John Ford says he'll make "The Quiet Man" in Ireland next fall. The cast will include Maureen O'Hara, John Wayne and Victor McLaglen, all of whom will go anywhere to work for the director. Ford is now making "Front and Center," one of his first comedies since his Will Rogers films.

# und The Rim—The Herald Staff Matter Of Pride That People Took The Initiative On Water

We believe residents of Big Spring and Odessa have reason for feelings of pride as a result of last Tuesday's election which confirmed the Colorado River Municipal Water district. This belief does not necessarily stem from evidence that people of the two cities were alert to a need of water, but instead from the way they set out to fulfill their needs. Nobody should be due any praise for realizing that something is needed when the same problem has been apparent for several decades. Seizure of opportunity to solve such a problem, however, is a far different story, and the manner of seizure is still something else. In this case we believe the method justifies pride, because in this day and time the course followed by the water district might be classed as a novelty, especially for a project of its size. We say "novelty" because up to this point the Federal government has not been called upon, and neither has there been a suggestion that any type of Federal participation be solicited. We do not know (and do not particularly care) whether a project as envisioned by Big Spring and Odessa citizens would be eligible for any type of Federal participation. Suffice it to say that community leaders who contributed preliminary work never once indicated that any "tuck padding" should be indulged in when it came to solving our water problem. They seemed to regard it as a problem of the people living in the area affected, and, consequently, as something for those same people to solve. The initial response of the people is a matter of record now, indicating that they are willing to make a unified effort to do something for themselves. Regardless of any future development confirmation of the water district means that hundreds of West Texans have gone on the initiative, and we think such efforts justify pride. If the opportunity for any type of Federal assistance arises in the future, people of the district can feel that they are more worthy of it than those who sit back and refuse to make a move before they get their hands in Uncle Sam's grab bag.—WACIL MCNAIR.

# Nation Today—James Marlow Truman's Economic Panacea Puts The Burden On Business

WASHINGTON — PRESIDENT Truman is putting the heat on business, not on labor, to get this country out of its slump. He wants businessmen to cut prices, but not wages. He made this clear in his report to Congress on Monday and in his radio talk Wednesday night. Further, he challenged steel companies to let government fact-finders check on their ability to meet their workers' demands. Mr. Truman thinks there's reason to worry about the economic illness which the country is suffering now. One of the main cures he suggests is a cut in prices. Too-high prices, he says, brought on the inflation. That inflation was bound to bust sooner or later, he says, and it's busted now. His reasoning goes: WHEN PRICES SOARED AFTER THE war, people with money to spend bought what they needed, in spite of the prices. At last they had to begin cutting down on their buying because of the big gap between the prices and their pocketbooks. So production began to go down. It's still going down. This meant fewer and fewer people needed to produce and more people were made jobless. Unemployment is growing. So— 1. What is needed is more production to make more jobs for more people, although there can't be more production unless people are able to buy what's made. 2. They won't be able to do the necessary buying unless the prices are cut down closer to their ability to buy. Therefore, to encourage buying, prices should be cut down. 3. The more the buying, the more the need for production of things that people want to buy. And that will mean more people employed to do the producing. 4. But if wages are cut, when prices are cut, then the gap between prices and ability to buy remains the same and people will have too little money to buy the reduced goods. 5. Therefore, to keep up people's ability to buy, wages should not be cut. But—businessmen will lose some of their present profits if they cut prices but not wages. 6. That's all right. The main point is to have people with money to buy goods, since that will encourage production and employment. In the end business men will make sufficient profits through the increased volume of production, or number of items they sell. THAT'S WHAT MR. TRUMAN SUGGESTS. It puts the burden on business, not on labor. For days now a crisis has been developing in the steel industry. Some of the biggest companies have refused to grant the CIO steel-workers' demands for higher wages and other benefits. The workers threatened to strike. This would mean more unemployment at once. And, if it lasted long, it would be a severe jolt to the whole economy since so many businesses need steel. To prevent a strike, Mr. Truman asked the CIO and the companies to keep on working while he set up a board of government fact-finders to look into both sides of the argument. The CIO agreed. The biggest companies refused, telling Mr. Truman this was not a proper move for him to make. They said he should have acted under the Taft-Hartley Labor Law which includes steps to forbid the strike. He told the companies: "Surely, you're not afraid to have your side in this dispute examined in the public interest. A real fact-finding job would be an examination of the companies' ability to meet the workers' demands. If they reported the companies could do it, this would put strong public pressure on them to give in to what the steelworkers wanted."

# Notebook—Hal Boyle What This Country Needs Is One First-Rate Comedy Man

NEW YORK, — "WANTED: ONE new top grade comedian. Potential salary — \$1 million a year." No one has put an ad like that in the paper. But that's the situation today in show business. There's a crop shortage on Broadway and R-dio Row — a shortage of fresh new funny men. "There's really a tremendous scarcity of comedians," said Irving Mansfield, CBS executive producer and originator of the "Talent Scout" program. "ALL THE OLD ONES SEEM TO BE falling over themselves," he said. "They imitate each other so much you can hardly tell them apart any more. "But who's coming along to take their places? Nobody's in sight." Trying to build a little known jokester into a public favorite is no laughing matter, it's a big investment. "A network can easily spend \$250,000 in an effort to popularize a new comedian," said Mansfield. "And end up with nothing but a lame gag artist — and no sponsor. "But the rewards are high. A successful comedian can make \$20,000 a week. "But he's lucky if he ended up with \$40,000 for himself," said Mansfield. WHAT EXPLAINS THE DEATH OF fresh comic talent? Mansfield thinks the decline of the old vaudeville circuits is the real answer. "Vaudeville houses here great incubators of comics," he said. "There's no place left today for young comedians to try out their material, and they have to work with audiences to perfect themselves. "A comedian doesn't need a great deal of personal originality to succeed. A writer can supply him with that. But he has to be able to sell his stuff to an audience. He has to learn timing — it's everything. "Take Fred Allen, probably the best showman of our times. He has a perfect sense of timing, and he learned it in vaudeville." Mansfield, who now produces "This Is Broadway," a CBS network program, has given some 500 to 600 young entertainers a year their first break on radio. "I lead a horrible life," he said. "Midges and mind readers run in and out of my office all day long. When I go into a restaurant somebody at the next table who wants to get on the air start crooning at me over his soup. And on my way home magicians waylay me and want to show me how they can comb pigeons out of my hair. "One a pair of tumblers braced him for a radio spot and a back flip when the listeners can't see them?" he asked. "That's easy—have an announcer tell them what we're doing," said the muscle men. MANSFIELD HAS A SIMPLE WAY TO shoo out mind readers. Whenever one of these characters with a television head breaks into his office, the producer asks: "Can you read what's in my mind right now?" "Sure," replies the mental wizard. "Then why don't you leave?" But Mansfield has real sympathy for the ambitious and talented kids who come here full of high hopes that end in heart-break. "To be an actor or a quality performer you have to serve a real apprenticeship," he said. "The trouble with most people who want a dramatic career is that they came to New York too early."

**Today's Birthday**

SIR JAMES GORDON PARTRIDGE BBS SET, born July 15, 1883, in Liverpool, Eng., son of a Scottish ironmonger. This retired skipper of the Queen Elizabeth and former commodore of the Cunard White Star fleet began his career in the British merchant service when 15. During his apprenticeship on a square-rigger, his ship carried military supplies during the Boer War. In 1912 he was second officer of the Carpathia, which saved 706 in the Titanic disaster. In world War I, he served on the Mauretania carrying troops to the Dardanelles. Between wars he captained the Ben-sugair, Aquitania and Franconic, among others. During World War II he skippered both the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, transporting more than a half million American troops.

**WORD-A-DAY**  
By BACH

**MISOGAMY**  
(my - sog - a - mi) noun  
HATRED OF MARRIAGE

HE'S BEEN RUNNING AWAY FROM MARRIAGE ALL HIS LIFE!

# Churchmen Hit Totalitarianism

By DONALD S. SCHWIND  
AP Staff  
CHICHESTER, England, July 15.—The World Council of Churches issued a militant call yesterday for all Christians to resist totalitarianism.

It reminded those who may be subject to persecution as a result that "the liberty they receive from their Lord cannot be taken away by violence, or destroyed by suffering."

"A totalitarian doctrine is a

false doctrine," said a resolution adopted by the 44-nation organization of Protestant churches. The council concluded a six-day policy-making meeting here.

Principal speaker at the session was Dr. Joseph L. Hromádka of Prague, Czechoslovakia, where the Roman Catholic Church is engaged in a bitter struggle with the Communist Government.

Hromádka told the council the Protestants had so far managed to stay out of the church-state war, but "we will have to say 'no' if there should be any attempt to interfere with the substance of our church."

Protestants would resist readjusting their preaching to conform with Marxist ideology, he said. But so far they have managed to achieve a way of life with the government.

The council also denounced reported instances of churches using totalitarianism for their own ends, criticizing "any church which seeks to use the power of the state to enforce religious conformity."

# Centerville Situation Has Settled Down

CENTERVILLE, July 15. (UP)—Sheriff Ben Lee, who reported his life threatened since he shot a man to death, said today he thought the "situation has about simmered down."

The Leon County sheriff said yesterday that "no threats have been made to my face, but I have learned of them." He said that as a result he asked for highway patrol and Texas Ranger protection. He said eight patrolmen and a Ranger patrolled streets here since the shooting Saturday; until "the patrolmen went to attend the governor's funeral."

He said he couldn't say whether they would return today.

Lee said he shot Tom Bill Featherstone, 29, Saturday during a scuffle. He said he was trying to arrest Featherstone for "disturbing the peace and being drunk."

Justice of the Peace P. L. Cochran of Buffalo, said that about 8 o'clock Saturday night—some three hours after the shooting—he returned an inquest verdict of "justifiable homicide by shooting."

He said that Sheriff Lee was charged before him with murder without malice and was released at an examining trial without bond on his own recognizance.

# Chas. F. Roeser, Noted Oil Man, Succumbs

FORT WORTH, July 15. (UP)—Charles F. Roeser, 61, a leading champion of independent oil operators throughout the nation, died here yesterday of a heart attack.

He had been critically ill for a week and had undergone surgery.

Funeral services will be held at his home here today.

Roeser's entire working life was devoted to the oil business. At the time of his death he was president of Roeser and Pendleton, Inc., and chairman of the board of the Continental National Bank of Fort Worth.

He was born Dec. 12, 1887 near the oil fields of Ohio and West Virginia on the banks of the Ohio River. After graduation from college he followed the oil industry to Oklahoma in 1905. He went to Tulsa when the Glenn Pool was discovered. He returned to eastern fields for a time but moved back to Oklahoma to become a leading producer and contractor.

In 1917 he went to Breckenridge, where he operated several leases. He was one of the first operators to go into the casing-head gasoline business there.

In 1924, Roeser and T. T. Pendleton, a partner for two years, formed Roeser and Pendleton, Inc., with principal holdings in Stephens and Shackelford Counties.

In 1928 the firm drilled the discovery well in the Cook Ranch Field, Shackelford County. That same year Roeser moved to Fort Worth.

His work in the interest of the independent oil man resulted in his election as president of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America in 1936 and his re-election in 1937, 1938, and 1939.

He was a vice president of the American Petroleum Institute, division of production in 1932, 1933, and 1934. He was a member of the advisory board of the U. S. Bureau of Mines and chairman of the committee on petroleum and gas problems for three years beginning in 1936.

He was a member of the Petroleum Industry War Council from 1941 through 1945.

In 1937 the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assn. honored him as the independent producer doing the most for the oil industry.

# BIRTHDAY CAKE PRESENTED

# Continental Airlines Observes 15th Anniversary Of Operation

The 15th anniversary of Continental Airlines was observed here this morning with brief ceremonies at the Municipal airport.

Douglas Orme, president of the chamber of commerce, presented a birthday cake, complete with 15 candles, to the crew of Continental's 9 a.m. northbound flight. Ruth Christen, stewardess, accepted the cake on behalf of the crew and the airline.

Shine Phillips, president of the Big Spring Centennial Association, presented Miss Christen with a Centennial Stock Certificate issued to Continental. Capt. C. W. (Chuck) Duree, was pilot for the flight, while C. R. Hammond was co-pilot.

Other members of the local committee participating in the ceremony were Mayor C. W. Dabney, Postmaster Nat. Shick, Airport Manager Jack Cook, City Manager H. W. Whitney, Chamber of

Commerce Manager J. H. Greene. It was on July 15, 1924 that service began over the Southwest Division of Varney Speed Lines, the aerial carrier that was destined to become Continental Airlines three years later.

Walter T. Varney and Louis H. Mueller had planted the seeds as early as 1920 with organization of Varney Air Transport between Elbo, Nev. and Pasco, Wash. Varney had the distinction of being the first airline in the country to carry a revenue passenger over a scheduled air mail route. By 1930 United had purchased the Varney line and Varney moved down the West coast to start service between San Francisco and Los Angeles. He also instituted service between Los Angeles and Mexico City.

When the latter grew rocky, the Southwest Division was organized. Varney elected to stay with the Mexico venture and Mueller

stayed with the Southwest. Service was between El Paso and Pueblo, Colo. With headquarters started between Pueblo and Denver. In 1937 the name was changed to Continental and headquarters moved to El Paso from Denver, express and passenger service was re-established in Denver. About that time the Inland Air Lines, reaching into Wyoming was purchased. This started Continental's steady expansion.

Thus, in the 15 years, Continental has extended its routes from 341 miles to nearly 3,000. The company, with an unimpaired record for maintenance and safety, has flown 52,000 passengers more than 344 passenger miles without a single mishap.

In December of 1943, Continental's route 29 was authorized for extension by the CAB, and on May 20, 1944, the first flight reached Big Spring. Chamber of commerce and other civic leaders were on hand to recognize the occasion, one of the milestones in local and Continental aviation history.

# Baptist Group On Moral Campaign

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 15. (UP)—A nation-wide group of Baptists have pledged a boycott against liquor and condemned movies, gambling, comic books, dancing and "indecent public dress."

The action was taken at yesterday's closing session of the 13th annual convention of the National Assn. of Free Will Baptists.

The Rev. N. B. Barry of Bryan, Texas, was chosen moderator and Richmond, Calif., was selected for next year's convention.

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# American Church Membership At Record Level

NEW YORK, July 15. (UP)—Church membership today includes one out of every two Americans—the largest proportion in the nation's history.

The figures were disclosed in the forword of the 1949 issue of the yearbook of American churches, made public yesterday by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

About 76 million Americans now are church members, out of an estimated 148 million population. Only one American in 15 was listed on church rolls 150 years ago.

In round numbers, here is the count given for some faiths:

Protestants, 45 million; Roman Catholics, 25 million; Jews, 5 million; Eastern Orthodox, 1 million.

# New Medical School At Dallas To Enroll Students This Fall

AUSTIN, July 15. (UP)—A new medical branch of the University of Texas will begin enrolling students Sept. 1 at Dallas.

The board of regents chose Dallas yesterday to be the home of the new school, naming it the Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas. Thus the name of the private school being turned over to the state was retained.

A special committee of four regents, President T. S. Painter and Vice-President-Comptroller C. D. Simmon, of the University was directed to complete details of transferring privately endowed Southwestern Medical College to the state without cost.

Retention of the school's present staff for one year was approved by the regents. Tuition fees of the new school will be the same as those of the Galveston Medical Branch.

Students for the coming year having been accepted already under entrance requirements of the private school, requirements of the two medical branches will not become the same until the fall of 1950.

A spokesman for the regents said it would be "impossible" to enroll 194 beginning students—100 more than the enrollment for the current year—this fall.

# Midway Airport Squabble Goes To Supreme Court

DALLAS, July 15. (UP)—The U. S. Supreme Court has been asked to settle the controversy between Dallas and Fort Worth over Midway Airport.

Dallas City Atty. Henry P. Kucera said yesterday that Dallas has appealed the ruling of the Fifth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals which refused to overturn the action of the Civil Aeronautics Administration in granting federal money for Midway. The airport is located about half way between Dallas and Fort Worth.

# Rate Increase OK'd For Natural Gas

WASHINGTON, July 15. (UP)—A rate increase for natural gas sold by West Texas Gas Co., Lubbock, to Union Gas Co., Dallas, was approved by the Power Commission yesterday.

The increase was made retroactive to Dec. 1, 1948. It was proposed by West Texas because of a shortage of gas resulting from recent cut backs in production by the Texas Railroad Commission.

# BEDBUGS

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Now science brings you the wonder killer, the newly developed ALLDEAD containing DDT and the terpene chemicals. Batches bedbugs and sleep well in night. Kill germ carrying roaches, destructive ants, buzzing flies, stinging mosquitoes, and rid your self permanently of all insects with ALLDEAD as thousands of satisfied users have done. Guaranteed to work or money back. Send \$2 today for chemicals for one gallon of ALLDEAD — ON OUR ABSOLUTE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE that you must be satisfied or money returned. Act now. Write New York Insecticide Company, Dept 178, 152 West 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

# Larger Budget For Texas University

AUSTIN, July 15. (UP)—A budget of \$9,963,243 for the University of Texas' main school and its extramural divisions for the 1949-50 year was approved yesterday by the board of regents.

The budget did not continue the salary increases given university employees by the 51st Legislature on an emergency basis for the last five months (April 1-Aug. 31) of the current fiscal year.

"Legislative appropriations for the next biennium, unfortunately, were not adequate to permit any change in the existing basic salary schedules," President T. S. Painter said.

The budget represents a 6.7 per cent increase over that of the current year.

# Man Electrocutted

GREENVILLE, July 15. (UP)—Billy Couch, 22, was electrocuted late yesterday while trying to repair a wire on a light post in the yard of his home in Antioch, Rains County.

The first conference called to draw up an international wheat agreement met in Rome in 1931.

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**IN BIG SPRING CHURCHES**

# Dedication Of Park Methodist Church Set Sunday Afternoon

Dedication of the new Park Methodist church, 1401 W. 4th will be Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Bishop W. C. Martin of Dallas will make the dedicatory address.

Establishment of the Park Methodist church has been a project of the First Methodist church and has in a span of four years grown from the home mission stage to be a standing member of the Northwest Texas Conference.

In June, 1945, a group of seven persons from the First Methodist church banded their efforts for the creation of the new church. The group included Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Henry D. Norris, now of Sweetwater, Lt. Edwin Wade, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. W. A. Laswell and D. E. Winterrowd. The group was later aided by Mrs. H. N. Robertson, Mrs. R. A. Eubanks and Mrs. Joe Faucett who served as pianist. The first Sunday school session, with Mrs. W. D. McDonald

as committee chairman, was held in the ABC clubhouse with 13 in attendance. Attendance has grown from this number to a high of 85 with an average attendance of 60. Church membership is approximately 75.

Park Methodist was accepted by the Northwest Texas Conference in June of 1948. June also marked the arrival of their first pastor, the Rev. I. A. Smith. Prior to this time various lay speakers and visiting pastors had conducted services. The church now has an active W.C.S., a board of stewards and two young peoples leagues under the sponsorship of Mrs. Gould Winn.

Cost of the new structure to be dedicated, amounted to approximately \$35,000. This figure includes the parsonage and inside furnishings.

Regular services will be conducted Sunday.

Bishop William C. Martin will speak at the 8 o'clock service of the First Methodist church Sunday evening.

At the morning service the Rev. Alele H. Carleton will be heard on the subject "Living Steadily at One's Best". A special anthem, "My God and I" by Sergi, will be rendered by the choir.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be heard on the subject "Motives for Church Attendance" from Hebrew 10:25 Sunday morning at the First Baptist church.

"Shirt-sleeve" Sunday School will be held Sunday afternoon at which time a moving picture will be shown.

The 8 p.m. service will feature evangelistic preaching and baptismal services.

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"DEFEAT OR VICTORY"

Evening Service . . . . . 8:00 P. M.

"TRUST AND OBEY"

Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M.

Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

**EVERYONE WELCOME**

LLOYD H. THOMPSON, Pastor

**Sunday Services**

Church School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Prayer 11:00 A. M.

Young People's Service League 6:30 P. M.

**St. Mary's Episcopal Church**

501 BUNNELS

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

1401 Main Street

SEWELL JONES, Minister

**Schedule Of Services**

**LORD'S DAY**

First Service . . . . . 9:00 A. M.

Bible School . . . . . 10:00 A. M.

Second Service . . . . . 10:30 A. M.

Preaching . . . . . 7:30 P. M.

**MONDAY**

Ladies' Bible Class . . . . . 3:00 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY**

Prayer Meeting . . . . . 7:30 P. M.

God the Rev. John E. Kolar will deliver the sermon entitled "The Parable Of the Vineyard" at the 10:30 worship hour. The text will be Luke 20:9-18. Sunday school will be at 9:45.

"Procreation of Sin" will be the title of the sermon heard at the evening service, with references to 2 Samuel 11:26, 27 and James 1:13-15. Youth services will be at 7:00 p.m. with Miss Nelda Smith in charge.

Announcement has been made that the Summer Revival will begin at the Wesley Methodist church July 22. The Rev. H. B. Coggin of Buchanan Street Methodist church in Amarillo will deliver the messages.

At the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning the Rev. C. C. Hardaway will be heard on the subject "The Way to Spiritual Maturity". Sunday school will be at 10:00 a.m.

There will be no evening service as the congregation will visit First Methodist to hear Bishop Martin speak. Young Adult Fellowship will be at 7 p.m. and the Youth Fellowship groups will meet at 7:15.

At the Mount Zion Missionary Baptist, NE 10th and Gail Road, Elder E. G. Newcomer will be heard on the subject "Organization Of the Church" at the 11 o'clock hour. Bible school will be at 10:00 a.m.

"The Purpose of the Church" will be the sermon topic at the 8:30 service.

Services will be held at the usual hours at the St. Mary's Episcopal church. Sunday school will be at 9:45 and the morning worship at 11:00 a.m. Young People's Service League will be at 7:00 Sunday evening.

"Life" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, and in the local reading room, 217 1/2 Main Street, Sunday morning at 11:00.

The Golden Text is: "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent" (John 17:3).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you, that ye also may have fellowship with us: and truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ" (1 John 1:3).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is without beginning and without end. Eternity, not time, expresses the thought of Life, and time is no part of eternity" (page 468).

The Wednesday service will be at 8:00 p.m. in the reading room.

The Church of the Nazarene plans to begin a weekend revival on Wednesday, with services scheduled each night at 8 o'clock continuing through Sunday, July 24.

The Rev. Lewis Patterson, pastor, will be in the pulpit during the revival services.

On Sunday morning Rev. Patterson will speak on "Holiness" at the 11 a.m. worship hour, taking his topic from Heb. 12:14. At 8 p.m. his topic will be "I Am Crucified With Christ" taken from Galatians, 2:20.

Rev. Patterson also has announced the following revival topics: "What is True Holiness?" "How is Heart Purity Obtained?" "Roads That Lead To The Unpardonable Sin." "Who Sends People to Hell?" "What Makes People Happy."

At the First Christian church the Rev. Lloyd Thompson will be heard on the subject "Defeat or Victory" at the morning service. "Trust and Obey" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Thompson at the evening worship hour. Baptismal services will be held.

Baptismal services will be held at the Trinity Baptist church Sunday night at the 8:00 o'clock worship hour. The Rev. Marvin Clark will be heard on the subject

See DEDICATION, Pg. 8, Col. 5.

**SUNDAY**

"Christian Brotherhood"

Radio Program KBST 8:30 A.M.

Church School 8:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.

Youth Fellowship 6:45 P.M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

**WEDNESDAY**

Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.

**EVERYONE WELCOME**

Cor. Main & Tenth Sts.  
Rev. John E. Kolar  
Pastor



**THE JOHNSONS OF CHURCHVILLE**

Just a typical American family, living in a typical American town:

Mr. Johnson had to climb the ladder of success the hard way—but he kept on climbing.

Mrs. Johnson smiled her way to happiness—through weariness, smiling even through tears.

Marian's life seemed to blossom overnight from dolls to dates, and with the blossoming came a beauty that is more than skin deep.

And little "Chip," for all of the mischief in his merry eyes, shows promise of the same honest courage that folks admire in "the old block."

A certain church—one of the churches for which their town was named—has been mighty dear to the hearts of the Johnsons all these years. Their loyalty, their energy, their unselfish generosity have helped to make it "a fine church."

And that church, through the God-given truth it is teaching, has helped make the Johnsons "fine people."

**THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH**

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	Matthew	18	15-20
Tuesday	Ephesians	2	14-19
Wednesday	Philippians	2	1-11
Thursday	Romans	14	4-12
Friday	Genesis	18	22-33
Saturday	Genesis	22	1-14
		46	1-7

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<b>THE RECORD SHOP — 211 Main</b>		<b>BIG SPRING LOCKER CO. — 100 Goliad</b>
<b>TEXACO</b> Lula Ashley — Charles Harwell		<b>BIG SPRING MOTOR</b> Your Ford Dealer

# Howard County 4-H Club Girls Plan Special Trips Including School

Howard County 4-H Club Girls will find their schedules for the next few weeks filled with action as a number of special activities get underway.

First of the activities is a 4-H Club Camp to be held at Fort Stockton on July 23, 24 and 25. The girls will leave the county agent's office around 8:30 a. m. Monday, July 23, and return about mid-afternoon of the following Wednesday.

Those to attend the camp are: Mrs. Frank Thieme, counselor, Mary Ann Green, Forsan, Charlene Williams and Madge Thieme, Coahoma, Jewel Smith and Patsy

# RIBBON RAMBLINGS

Business and Professional Women's Club members of Big Spring are getting notices now and then that it's their time on such and such a Sunday to keep the museum located at the park. Not only does the keeping of the museum give B&PW members something to do with their not-so-spare time, but it should be giving local citizens an opportunity to learn something about their town and community.

# Rabbit Fur Would Be Called Just That, If Law Is Passed

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)—The fur-buying public, in the opinion of the House of Representatives, ought to be acquainted by law with the facts of animal life.

It's all right, they said, if anybody wants to wear rabbit or skunk skins on her back but she oughtn't to wear them under the impression that they are something else.

For example, said Rep. O'Hara (R-Minn.), rabbit has been sold by some dealers and bought by many unsuspecting women as beaverette and ermine, to say nothing of other highfalutin names.



# Shower Is Held

Mrs. Pauline Starnes, 505 Main, entertained Thursday night with a bridal shower honoring Eve White, bride-elect of Glendon Stovall of San Angelo. Wedding vows will be exchanged on August 3.

Covered with a lace cloth, the table held an arrangement of blue and yellow carnations, blue mums and tiger lilies.

Guests were received by the hostess, Mrs. Otto E. Havins presided at the bride's book. Woodline Hill was at the punch bowl.

Those attending were: Woodline Hill, Marjorie Lou Havins, Mrs. Cecil Bell, Mrs. Cecil Walker, Bertha Schuchert, Adeleine Merce, Mrs. C. L. Steele, Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, Mrs. Earl Stovall, Mrs. Ruby McKinney, Mrs. Mary Ann Webb, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. H. P. Stovall and Dr. P. W. Malone.



# Pretty Lacy Edgings

Design No. 1008 The Irish crochet rose, eyelet, pipeapple and lover's knot are simple edgings to crochet on handkerchiefs. Pattern No. 1008 contains complete instructions.

Patterns are 20c. Each An extra 15c. will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting, crocheting, and embroidery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are included in book.

Send orders, with proper remittance in coin, to Needlework Bureau (Big Spring Herald) Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y.

# The Cool Crisp Look

Sewing is pleasant work for Summer when no problems in construction are involved. Certainly nothing could be simpler to make than this cool comfortable dress. Little tucks nip in the waistline, a back sash snug fits in.

No. 2404 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 18 requires 3 1/2 yds. 35-11n. fabric.

Send 25c. for PATTERN with Name, Address and Style Number. State Size desired. Address Pattern Department - Big Spring Herald

# Tommy Hill Honored At Farewell Party

Carolyn Hill, 406 Dallas, entertained Thursday night with a rummy and forty-two party honoring Tommy Hill, who is leaving Saturday for Wayland College, Plainview.

Refreshments were served to the following: Lindel Gross, Joe Porch, Betty Berry, Dalpa Gideon, Jean Tonn, Mina Tenton, Olene Leonard, Billie Sue Leonard, Nilah Jo Hill, Eula Mae Todd, Jean Meador, Barbara Lytle, Tommy Hill, Carolyn Hill and Marjorie Bailey of Houston.

# Royal Ambassador Group Is Organized

A Royal Ambassador group was organized at the North Side Baptist Church Wednesday night under sponsorship of the WMS.

Officers of the new organization include Jerry Williams, ambassador-in-chief, Wayne Richardson and J. C. Tonn, counselors, and George Hill and Bill Cook, second major officers.

# Dwain Prescott Is Given Party

Dwain Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prescott, was honored at a party given at the city park on his third birthday. Games were played.

Those attending were: Mrs. Trantham and Shirley Ann, Mrs. Trantham and Lilton, Jeanine Price, Bobbie Price, Ross Price, Mrs. Buck Price, Pamela Sue Knox, Iris Knox, Mrs. John Knox and Larry Seals.

# To Attend School

Margaret Christie, Howard County Home Demonstration Agent, left this morning for Fayetteville, Ark., where she will attend a regional extension school. The school will deal with program planning, emphasizing radio and newspaper publicity.

W. A. Sullivan of Freer, Texas, is here for a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Tom Sullivan, and sister, Pauline Sullivan.

Robert Nell Miller of the University of Texas, is spending his between-semester vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bailey.

212 W. 19th St., New York 11, N.Y. SUMMER is the time for pretty styles—the Fashion Book the place to find them. Everything you need for that wonderful two weeks with pay, plus plenty of charming and wearable fashions for town, country, home. The SUMMER FASHION BOOK brings you over 150 pattern designs for all ages and occasions, and all designed for easy sewing. Price just 25 cents. Order your copy now.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wood left for Amarillo this morning after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Neel and family. Mrs. Wood was receiving medical treatment at a local hospital.

Jacquelyn Lewis has returned from Miami, Florida, where she has been employed. At the present, she is making her home with her mother, Mrs. Inez Lewis.

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Announces The Association Of William H. Dean, M.D. Specializing In Internal Medicine and Allergy

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## YOU CAN RESERVE YOUR 1949-1950 Fall Suits and Coats

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● Fitted Coats  
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● Fur Trimmed Coats  
● Tuxedo Styles  
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● Reversible Tommie Coats  
● All Styles of Suits

# DOWN

It Pays to Shop and Compare At

# Franklin's

220 MAIN Smart Apparel For Women

# Mrs. D. D. Douglass Named Honoree Pink And Blue Shower

Mrs. D. D. Douglass, Jr. was honored with a pink and blue shower given by Cordie Selkirk in her home, 710 Johnson. Mrs. Margaret Selkirk, mother of the hostess, assisted in the entertaining.

The refreshment table was covered with a miniature cottage featuring a garden nursery scene. Gifts were displayed. Pink favors were pink and blue teddy bear rattlers tied with satin ribbon.

The guest included: Mrs. Tahor Row, Beverly Stulting, Mary Nell Cook, Patti McDonald, Mrs. Elbert Bouillon, Jr., Mrs. Gill Barnett, Barbara Douglass, Dorothy Selkirk, Martyn Keaton, Jean Ellen Choens, Patsy Tompkins, Mrs. Dudley Harbin, Mrs. B. E. Anderson and Janice Anderson.

# VISITS and VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Newton returned today from a vacation in California. They visited Mrs. Newton's aunts, Mrs. Orval Hewitt of El Monte, and Mrs. Homer Kemp of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nichols are expecting Mrs. Nichols' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Allen of Fort Worth, to arrive Saturday for a visit here. Mrs. Nichols' mother, Mrs. T. C. Duke, also of Fort Worth, has been visiting here for the past month. The Nichols plan to accompany the visitors on a trip to El Paso.

Mrs. Buri Haynis has returned from a visit with her mother in Hobbs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cline and daughter, Carol, are visiting in Seminole and other Oklahoma points.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fletcher left this morning to visit Fletcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fletcher of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morris and daughter, Mrs. Maurine Shelton, and her son, Gene, of San Angelo, are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Wood, 2405 Searcy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Newberry will leave Saturday for Downey, Calif., to visit their daughter, Mrs. R. R. Rogers. They will be gone about 10 days.

Mrs. Clint Lester of Dallas, and Mrs. Everett King of Grant, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Nabors and Mrs. Ollie Anderson today.

Gary Cathy of Roswell, N. M., is spending the weekend in the home of Mrs. Howard Hall.



Solves Mystery

"It was a mystery to me," says Mrs. W. D. Kinnell, 1401 E. 95th St., Cleveland, "why my neighbor's washing always looked whiter than mine... until she told me about New Perk Soap. Now, all my problems are solved - Perk saves me time and money - gives me washes I'm really proud of." Like Mrs. Kinnell, you'll find Perk safely rinses your clothes of grime... adds a brilliant new whiteness. Because Perk alone contains the miracle washing ingredient, Armocel. Let Perk do your work today.

Are You Reading Your Bible Daily?

We are now offering for sale in Big Spring a marked Bible, the authorized King James version marked on the theme "Salvation." This Bible is marked with the ABC key letter guide and chain reference. Also a comprehensive and specialized index. If you are interested in a better understanding of the Bible, call

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**BUZ SAWYER**

Panel 1: "SOMEBODY'S TRYING TO PICK UP THOSE PUPPETS. HELL, MEET YOU AT THE TRAIN—2116." (Buz Sawyer)

Panel 2: "DROPPED SOME MORE." (Buz Sawyer)

Panel 3: "WHY THE HELL WOULD HEY, DICK! THAT'S ALL WE'VE GOT." (Buz Sawyer)

Panel 4: "WHY I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT, WHAT HAPPENED TO MY MONEY? IT'S GONE!" (Buz Sawyer)

**DICKIE DARE**

Panel 1: "WELL, THERE ARE MORE THAN YOU THINK I'VE GOT!" (Dickie Dare)

Panel 2: "GEE, FELLAS—I'M AWFUL SORRY!" (Dickie Dare)

Panel 3: "FORGET IT! HIS AS PEEKS OUR FEET AS YOURS—LUCKY TO BE ABOVE WATER!" (Dickie Dare)

Panel 4: "BEFORE MY GANG'LL WASH WE DROWNED—AFTER LOSIN' TH' ONLY BOAT OUR JUNIOR WREST CLUB OWNED—" (Dickie Dare)

Panel 5: "HEY, MAN! LOST'N' IT—THIS BOAT IS REALLY MEAN, THAT MEANS I CAN DO ANYTHING WITH IT THAT I WANT, RIGHT?" (Dickie Dare)

**NANCY**

Panel 1: "DAT'S SOMETHING I NEVER COULD FIGGER OUT. WHAT?" (Nancy)

Panel 2: "WHY THOSE BOIDS' NAMES NEVER FIT THEIR SIZE." (Nancy)

Panel 3: "SILVER-TOPPED GALLIPAGOOTUS (HYLOCICHLA MUSTELINA)." (Nancy)

Panel 4: "EMU." (Nancy)

**OAKIE DOAKS**

Panel 1: "ALL YOU GOTTA DO, MONIA, IS LURE DOAKS AWAY FROM TH' DANCE! TH' REST IS TAKEN CARE OF!" (Oakie Doaks)

Panel 2: "I'LL GET BUSY, BOYS!" (Oakie Doaks)

Panel 3: "THAT WAS WONDERFUL, OAKY! YOU DIDN'T EVEN STEP ON MY TOES!" (Oakie Doaks)

Panel 4: "I ENJOYED IT, TOO, PHOEBE!" (Oakie Doaks)

Panel 5: "OAKY! IF YOU WON'T DANCE WITH ME, LET'S SIT ONE OUT!" (Oakie Doaks)

Panel 6: "GO AHEAD, OAKY—THEN MAYBE SHE'LL LEAVE US ALONE!" (Oakie Doaks)

Panel 7: "I KNOW A DANDY PLACE! QUINCY, QUICK! GET CHARLIE, THE CENTAUR!" (Oakie Doaks)

**MEAD'S fine BREAD**

Panel 1: "NEARBY—HAMILTON FATBACK CALLS ON GREG'S SHERWOOD WHO IS NOBODY BUT THE CUTEST BLONDE IN NEW YORK!" (Mead's Bread)

Panel 2: "I'M TELLING YOU HOW I STARTED AS A FAT, LOUDMOUTH—AND BECAME WHAT I AM TODAY." (Mead's Bread)

Panel 3: "BUT, YOU AREN'T LISTENING TO ME, 'CUSE YOU AREN'T EVEN LOOKING AT ME!" (Mead's Bread)

Panel 4: "BECAUSE I'VE REALIZED NOW, YOU ARE, HAMILTON—THAT IS—COMPARED TO A REAL MAN—LIKE THAT GUY!" (Mead's Bread)

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Disfigure
2. Excitement
3. Greek letter
4. He under ob.
5. Keist
6. Devastation
7. Chance
8. Ooze
9. Land measure
10. Rodent
11. Parfume
12. Bristle
13. Hawaiian
14. Pigeon
15. Ship
16. Missouri
17. Long

**DOWN**

1. Indian millet
2. Conspire
3. Driving away
4. Claret
5. Fragrance
6. Fugate
7. In this way
8. Orange
9. Night before
10. Weight
11. I.
12. Mixture of whitening and linseed oil
13. Beholds
14. Endorsement on a passport
15. Set aside for specific use
16. Metal
17. Period of time
18. Goddess of the harvest
19. Owing
20. Ventilated
21. Operatic solo
22. Shooting star
23. Port
24. Shade of brow
25. Depart
26. Silk fabric
27. Pleasure
28. Hawaiian food
29. Japanese measure
30. Palm leaf
31. Spread for drying

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

ACROSS: 1. Disfigure, 2. Excitement, 3. Greek letter, 4. He under ob., 5. Keist, 6. Devastation, 7. Chance, 8. Ooze, 9. Land measure, 10. Rodent, 11. Parfume, 12. Bristle, 13. Hawaiian, 14. Pigeon, 15. Ship, 16. Missouri, 17. Long.

DOWN: 1. Indian millet, 2. Conspire, 3. Driving away, 4. Claret, 5. Fragrance, 6. Fugate, 7. In this way, 8. Orange, 9. Night before, 10. Weight, 11. I., 12. Mixture of whitening and linseed oil, 13. Beholds, 14. Endorsement on a passport, 15. Set aside for specific use, 16. Metal, 17. Period of time, 18. Goddess of the harvest, 19. Owing, 20. Ventilated, 21. Operatic solo, 22. Shooting star, 23. Port, 24. Shade of brow, 25. Depart, 26. Silk fabric, 27. Pleasure, 28. Hawaiian food, 29. Japanese measure, 30. Palm leaf, 31. Spread for drying.

**The Herald's Daily Page of Top Comics**

Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum. HEALTHFUL-REFRESHING-DELICIOUS.

**BLONDIE**

Panel 1: "DAGWOOD." (Blondie)

Panel 2: "YES?" (Blondie)

Panel 3: "OH, I'M SORRY, DEAR." (Blondie)

Panel 4: "LOOK WHAT YOU'RE DOING!" (Blondie)

Panel 5: "GIVE IT TO HIM, MRS. OGLETHORPE." (Blondie)

**GRIN AND BEAR IT**

Panel 1: "GRIN AND BEAR IT." (Grin and Bear It)

Panel 2: "GRIN AND BEAR IT." (Grin and Bear It)

Panel 3: "GRIN AND BEAR IT." (Grin and Bear It)

Panel 4: "GRIN AND BEAR IT." (Grin and Bear It)

**HERALD RADIO LOG**

**FRIDAY EVENING**

6:00 KRLD-Spiritual	8:00 KRLD-Of The Record	10:00 KRLD-Tomorrow's Headline
6:30 KRLD-Supper Club	8:30 KRLD-Hall Gaine	10:30 KRLD-Music by Candlelight
7:00 KRLD-Music with KRLD-TPSL Show	9:00 KRLD-TPSL Show	11:00 KRLD-Pushing Contest
7:30 KRLD-News	9:30 KRLD-TPSL Show	11:30 KRLD-TPSL Show
8:00 KRLD-News	10:00 KRLD-TPSL Show	12:00 KRLD-TPSL Show
8:30 KRLD-News	10:30 KRLD-TPSL Show	12:30 KRLD-TPSL Show
9:00 KRLD-News	11:00 KRLD-TPSL Show	1:00 KRLD-TPSL Show
9:30 KRLD-News	11:30 KRLD-TPSL Show	1:30 KRLD-TPSL Show
10:00 KRLD-News	12:00 KRLD-TPSL Show	2:00 KRLD-TPSL Show
10:30 KRLD-News	12:30 KRLD-TPSL Show	2:30 KRLD-TPSL Show
11:00 KRLD-News	1:00 KRLD-TPSL Show	3:00 KRLD-TPSL Show
11:30 KRLD-News	1:30 KRLD-TPSL Show	3:30 KRLD-TPSL Show
12:00 KRLD-News	2:00 KRLD-TPSL Show	4:00 KRLD-TPSL Show
12:30 KRLD-News	2:30 KRLD-TPSL Show	4:30 KRLD-TPSL Show

**SATURDAY MORNING**

6:00 KRLD-News	8:00 KRLD-News	10:00 KRLD-News
6:30 KRLD-News	8:30 KRLD-News	10:30 KRLD-News
7:00 KRLD-News	9:00 KRLD-News	11:00 KRLD-News
7:30 KRLD-News	9:30 KRLD-News	11:30 KRLD-News
8:00 KRLD-News	10:00 KRLD-News	12:00 KRLD-News
8:30 KRLD-News	10:30 KRLD-News	12:30 KRLD-News
9:00 KRLD-News	11:00 KRLD-News	1:00 KRLD-News
9:30 KRLD-News	11:30 KRLD-News	1:30 KRLD-News
10:00 KRLD-News	12:00 KRLD-News	2:00 KRLD-News
10:30 KRLD-News	12:30 KRLD-News	2:30 KRLD-News
11:00 KRLD-News	1:00 KRLD-News	3:00 KRLD-News
11:30 KRLD-News	1:30 KRLD-News	3:30 KRLD-News
12:00 KRLD-News	2:00 KRLD-News	4:00 KRLD-News
12:30 KRLD-News	2:30 KRLD-News	4:30 KRLD-News

**SATURDAY AFTERNOON**

1:00 KRLD-News	3:00 KRLD-News	5:00 KRLD-News
1:30 KRLD-News	3:30 KRLD-News	5:30 KRLD-News
2:00 KRLD-News	4:00 KRLD-News	6:00 KRLD-News
2:30 KRLD-News	4:30 KRLD-News	6:30 KRLD-News
3:00 KRLD-News	5:00 KRLD-News	7:00 KRLD-News
3:30 KRLD-News	5:30 KRLD-News	7:30 KRLD-News
4:00 KRLD-News	6:00 KRLD-News	8:00 KRLD-News
4:30 KRLD-News	6:30 KRLD-News	8:30 KRLD-News
5:00 KRLD-News	7:00 KRLD-News	9:00 KRLD-News
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8:00 KRLD-News	10:00 KRLD-News	12:00 KRLD-News
8:30 KRLD-News	10:30 KRLD-News	12:30 KRLD-News

**ANNIE ROONEY**

Panel 1: "THIS GAME IS CALLED HOPSCOTCH—IT'S EASY TO LEARN IN ITS TERRIBLE SAFE." (Annie Rooney)

Panel 2: "I'LL PUT A NUMBER FROM ONE TO TEN IN EACH SECTION, AN—" (Annie Rooney)

Panel 3: "A DEADLY ARROW—GWAN—I AIN'T GOT NO ENEMY—MAYBE IT WAS SOME HUNTER SHOOT'N' AT A BIRD." (Annie Rooney)

Panel 4: "NO—IT'S A DEATH ARROW—LOOK! HERE COMES YOUR FATHER, CHIEF FLYIN' HAWK—WELL TELL HIM WHAT HAPPENED." (Annie Rooney)

**MEAD'S FINE BUTTERMILK BREAD**

Panel 1: "THAT'S GRAND! I MEAN—WHERE WAS I?" (Mead's Bread)

Panel 2: "YOU'RE AN INSURANCE DICK DIGGING THE DOPE ON A DOUBLE INMUNITY DEATH IN THE STATES! SO—?" (Mead's Bread)

Panel 3: "YES, A TOP FLIGHT CHEMIST LIKE ABEL SHAS WOULDN'T BE LIKELY TO BLOW HIMSELF UP IN A LAB EXPERIMENT! HE SUSPECT HIS BROTHER'S BROTHER—" (Mead's Bread)

Panel 4: "WHAT DOES SHAS' BROTHER LOOK LIKE?" (Mead's Bread)

Panel 5: "LIKE THIS!" (Mead's Bread)

**Freshie**

**MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD**

STAYS FRESH LONGER

**SCORCHY SMITH**

Panel 1: "AND TO THINK THEY WERE GOING TO CUT OFF YOUR LOVELY BEARD!" (Scorchy Smith)

Panel 2: "STOP FINGERIN' MY CHIN-WHISKERS!" (Scorchy Smith)

Panel 3: "GIT OUTTA HERE, YE SHIFLESS SKONK!" (Scorchy Smith)

Panel 4: "MR. TYLER!! YOU ARE SPEAKING TO SCHUYLER, THE FABULOUS HAIR STYLER!!" (Scorchy Smith)

**SNUFFY SMITH**

Panel 1: "HELLO, MISTER ZING!" (Snuffy Smith)

Panel 2: "HELLO, MISTER ZING!" (Snuffy Smith)

Panel 3: "HELLO, MISTER ZING!" (Snuffy Smith)

Panel 4: "HELLO, MISTER ZING!" (Snuffy Smith)

**STICKY STEVES**

Panel 1: "HELLO, MISTER ZING!" (Sticky Steves)

Panel 2: "HELLO, MISTER ZING!" (Sticky Steves)

Panel 3: "HELLO, MISTER ZING!" (Sticky Steves)

Panel 4: "HELLO, MISTER ZING!" (Sticky Steves)

**HARLEY-DAVIDSON 125**

399 Down Delivers A New, 1949

**Cecil Thixton**

903 West Third

# Pascual Hits Tenth Homer As Locals Defeat Oilers

## Ramos Makes Victory Safe

ODESSA, July 14.—It took a tall home run by Carlos (Pato) Pascual and some elegant relief work by Julio Ramos to propel the Big Spring Bronchos to a 5-4 win over the Odessa Oilers here Thursday night.

Pascual crashed out his four-run homer in the fifth round, the smash coming with Jorge Lopez and Pat Stacey on the base paths. The blow soared high into the heavens and then fell outside the fence just inside the left field foul line.

Ramos came in to pitch in the eighth and the Oilers seemed to be in a problem. He permitted only one man to get to first and that occurred when he issued a base on balls.

The win assured the Hosses of a season's edge over Odessa for the third year in a row. They now have won 11 decisions from the Oilers, lost but three times. They play but six more games this year.

The triumph also served to protect the Cayuses' 13 1/2 game edge over Vernon and Midland, who again are tied for second place.

A single contest, slated to get underway at 8:30 p. m., will be played tomorrow while two seven-inning contests are booked for Sunday.

Roswell has been the toughest team in the league for Big Spring to nudge here this season. After the Roswell series, the Cayuses head back to Sweetwater for three contests.

Table with 4 columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Lists stats for Pascual, Ramos, Lopez, Stacey, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists standings for Big Spring, Odessa, Vernon, etc.



HOBBY — End Coach for the University of Minnesota football team is Bert Garcia (above), who works without pay, Boston's hobby is fishing, however, which is the reason he took himself off the Gopher payroll. He doesn't want anything to interfere with his fishing.

# Hosses Return Home Saturday

Pat Stacey brings his Big Spring Bronchos home from Odessa Saturday to open a two-day three-game series with the rugged Roswell Rockets in Steer Park.

A single contest, slated to get underway at 8:30 p. m., will be played tomorrow while two seven-inning contests are booked for Sunday.

Roswell has been the toughest team in the league for Big Spring to nudge here this season. After the Roswell series, the Cayuses head back to Sweetwater for three contests.

Bert Garcia will probably toe the pitching rubber for the Steeds in tonight's finale with Odessa. Marty Diaz may be Odessa's choice.

Table with 4 columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Lists stats for Garcia, Diaz, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists standings for Big Spring, Odessa, etc.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

In a business sense, the Big Spring Bronchos haven't been doing so pretty good.

Early season washouts had their effect—there were something like five games which had to be postponed because of the weather and the elements played havoc with other turnouts.

Too, the ability of the Hosses to gain a record lead in the standings slowed the gate, rather than helped. Many a fan who remained at home obviously decided the Hosses didn't have a serious challenger, even if they lost that particular contest.

The Cayuses continue to draw better on the road than they do at home. That playing to big crowds elsewhere is understandable, since they are the leaders, the boys who will have to be overtaken if there is any overtaking to be done.

The Latin element on the local team is a natural asset in other places, too. Bob Huntley of Vernon says the Cubans make him much more money than any other team in the league.

In five days at San Angelo, the Cayuses and the Collis played to more than 9,000 spectators. No other team which has put in there has done as well, although Angelo continues the best city in the league, from the standpoint of attendance.

Big Spring hasn't the population to draw from that San Angelo or Odessa has. Still, it deserves far better support than it has received to date.

LEAGUE MUST GIVE FANS 50 CENT BASEBALL. Sooner or later the Longhorn issue is going to have to give the fans 50c baseball. The 74 cent tariff simply is too high, if a family man expects to take his family night in and night out.

When and if the reduction in prices ever comes to pass, the club owners can expect their gates to pick up and will more than make up for the readjustments in concessions sales.

Herby Pitts, who hurried for Odessa in Longhorn league play last year, has been sold by Corpus Christi of the Valley league to Hutchinson, Kansas, a Class C outfit.

DENVER SETTING WOODS AFIRE WITH ITS TURNOUTS. Attendance is one thing about which the Denver, Colorado team of the Western league is not worrying.

Despite the fact that the Bears were in the Western cellar for a long while, they've been averaging 6,511 paid attendance in each of their 30-off home games. The attendance, too, will probably pick up because the Bruins are advancing on the first division in circuit competition.

SNYDER THROWS WHAMMY ON FOES AND IT WORKS. Ray Snyder, a whale of a baseball fan here, played amateur baseball in Pleasantville, N. J., so many years ago he doesn't care to recall.

Snyder is the fellow who believes in hoodooing the opposition every chance he gets. He carries a number of cigars to the park with him he doesn't ordinarily light up until the local club approaches a crisis.

Then out come the stogies and a match, and he manages to create more smoke than did the old coal burning locomotives.

The smoke screen he lays down might have something to do with it, but the jinx seems to work regularly.

The Glenn Cox signed on recently as a pitcher by the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast league is a brother to Carl Cox, one-time Big Spring third sacker. Glenn is only 18 years of age.

ers for Dallas. It was White's 29th of the year. Oklahoma City made sure of its victory in the third, when Grant Dunlap got a two-run double and Ray Murray followed through with a three-run round trip blow. George Zaverink set San Antonio down on six scattered hits.

Francisco Perez of Big Spring has been named to replace Gumbo Helba as a pitcher for the West team. Helba was recalled this week from Big Spring by Havana of the Florida International League.

Chicago, July 15. (AP)—Halt-back David Moon, Southern Methodist star for four seasons, today was signed by the Chicago Hornets of the All-America Football Conference.

THOMAS AND THOMAS Attorneys Big Spring, Texas

# Ken Heintzelman Proving Worth With Phillies

By JOE WEICHLER Associated Press Staff

Boston's Billy Southworth couldn't see Ken Heintzelman when he selected his all-star pitchers. Southworth has nothing on the haters. They can't see him either.

The 23-year-old southpaw—who is making a contender of the once-feebly Philadelphia Phillies, is pitching the best ball in the National League. He is tied for most victories with 11. He has lost only three.

Manager Eddie Sawyer hates to think where his fourth place Phillies would be without him. He is enjoying his best season in the majors. Ken has been especially rough on the first division clubs. He holds four decisions over the league leader Brooklyn Dodgers, three over runner-up St. Louis, and one over third place Boston.

Heintzelman further embarrassed Southworth last night when he pitched the Phils to a 1-0 victory over Max Lanier and the Cardinals. It was his third shutout and his second by a 1-0 margin. He blanked the Braves and Chicago Cubs previously.

His 11th victory, which incidentally tied his best previous winning total, resulted when Outfielder Del Ennis crashed his 13th home run with one out in the last half of the ninth. The victory advanced the Phils to within one game of the Braves, who were beaten by the Cubs, 5-2.

The defeat dropped the Redbirds a game and a half behind the Dodgers, who nosed out the Cincinnati Reds, 6-5, in a 30-inning struggle after tying the score in the seventh with two runs. A single by Mary Rackley and a double by Billy Cox, both off relief pitcher Ewell Blackwell, gave the Dodgers their seventh straight triumph over the Reds at Ebbets Field.

Dutch Leonard, the Cubs' hard-luck knuckleballer, finally won a close one. At that, he had to bat in the winning run himself with a single in the eighth. The blow scoring Frank Gustine and broke a 2-2 tie. Vern Bleckford, trying for his 12th victory for the Braves, was charged with his fifth defeat.

Johnny Mize clouted his 14th home run with one on in the first inning to lead the New York Giants to a 4-3 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates. All National League games that ended in one-run margins.

The New York Yankees, Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox won their games as the Yankees retained their American League lead of five and a half games over the Indians.

Allie Reynolds, who has suddenly found the secret of finishing games, not only won the route for the second straight time, but shut out the St. Louis Browns, 5-0. Joe Dimaggio and Gene Woodling drove in two runs apiece.

Bob Leon won his 10th game for the Indians and rookie shortstop Ray Boone drove in three runs with a home run and long fly as the Tribe won its ninth game in the last 10 starts with a 7-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. The stumping A's dropped their sixth in a row.

Joe Dobson pitched the Red Sox to their eighth straight victory as Joe McCarthy's forces turned back the Detroit Tigers, 5-2. Al Zarilla cracked a two-run homer for the victors. The triumph advanced the Sox to within a half game of the third place Mackmen.

Three bases on balls, an error by Eddie Robinson and George Metkovich's bases-loaded single gave the Chicago White Sox four runs in the third inning and helped them defeat the Washington Senators, 6-3. Sam Mele batted in both Senators runs.

All games were played at night.

# Seven Entered In Net Tourney

Seven entries have been filed for the Y.M.C.A. tennis tournament to be held July 19.

Competition in the tourney will be divided into amateur and novice flights. Bob Hardy, Y.M.C.A. athletic director, said, Boys over 14 may enter either flight.

Entered in the meet are Bill Montgomery, Jerry Houser, Eddie Houser, Wesley Strahan, B. B. Lees, Cui Grigsby, and the Robb.

# CHICKEN PICKINS



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# Bombers Remain In Legion Fight By Edging Odessa

## Simmons Hurts Four-Hitter

Big Spring and Odessa were to clash in a 3:30 o'clock contest in Midland today for the privilege of representing the district in the state American Legion Junior baseball show.

Corn Isaac's Bombers staged a massive upset in blanking the Odessans, 5-0, Thursday in Odessa behind the sterling flingings of Charley Simmons, who put the Odessans down with four hits.

Odessa had slaughtered the Big Springers earlier in the week in Big Spring, 14-4, and had been favored to walk away with the decision here Thursday.

The Bombers scored in the second when Aubrey Armstrong walked and came home on Simmons' two-baser. They batted another tally in the fourth when Cui Grigsby doubled and Jack Lee singled and added their tally in the eighth when Floyd Martin hit a two-bagger and came home on Armstrong's single.

Odessa put runners on second and third in the first round when Wilkins and Clover climbed aboard but Stewart fanned to retire the side.

In the third, B. White hit safely for the home club and Pearson walked but two ground outs and a strike out put Simmons in the clear.

The Odessans were afforded another good opportunity in the seventh when Stewart and A. White hit in successive batters but A. White cleared up Big Spring's problem.

Martin is due to go to the pitching rubber for the Big Spring team today while Britt may tell for Odessa.

Table with 4 columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Lists stats for Simmons, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Lists stats for various players.

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# Ken Townes Is Favorite In Public Links Meet

LOS ANGELES, July 15. (AP)—A 20-year-old collegian and a waterfront cop stand a chance of turning the U. S. Public Links Tournament into an all-San Francisco affair by showdown tonight.

At least, it's certain to be a strictly western finale with three Californians and an invader from Utah the four survivors from a starting field of 210 of the nation's best municipal course players.

The second half of the draw matches Lou Barnes, 26-year-old Alhambra, Calif., sales engineer, against William C. Berger, 25, who patrols the Embarcadero for San Francisco's fiscal.

Off the record so far, Townes must be rated the favorite. He's eight under par for six rounds.

GSTAAD, Switzerland, July 15. (AP)—Jaroslav Drobný and Vladimir Cernik, Czechoslovakia's top tennis stars, rejected today a Czech government order to return to Prague. They announced they were going into exile and hoped to reach the United States.

The two players had withdrawn from Swiss international tennis tournament yesterday after the Czech government withdrew permission to play here because two Germans and a Spaniard were competing.

This morning they announced they would play out the remainder of the tournament.

At a press conference Drobný said he had been considering the action for a year. His 25-year-old father lives in Czechoslovakia. Cernik said his wife and three-year-old son "were still in Prague yesterday."

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Herb Flam Bars Parker's Path CHICAGO, July 15. (AP)—Frankie Parker yields his rescue against formidable Herb Flam, of Beverly Hills, Calif., today in a semi-final match of National Clay Courts Tennis championships at Suburban River Forest.

THOMAS AND THOMAS Attorneys Big Spring, Texas

That's what I get for being helpful You see, boys, on occasion my job at the store takes on the aspects of an information desk, in example, yesterday, the comely Mrs. Brown was at a loss as to what to serve for refreshments at her Tuesday bridge club. I suggested that if she were looking for a beverage that would please a palate and placate thirst, a drink that was easy goin' and undeniably smooth and mellow, a cool golden clear ambrosia that would delight family and friends alike... she should try NEW Grand Prize Beer, whereupon Mrs. Brown branded me a friend for life. THE DON BOHANNON DISTRIBUTING CO. 702 East Second Street

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"Mmm, are YOU lucky! I hear this is a rotten show!"

Bridge



Two Car Mishaps; One Man Injured

Two automobile wrecks occurred within the vicinity of Big Spring last night but only one injury resulted. Alfredo Gonzales suffered a compound fracture of the elbow in a crash which occurred some three miles north of town on Highway 87 about midnight. He was treated at a local hospital.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. High today 96, low tonight 72, high tomorrow 92.

Table with columns for City, Max, and Min temperatures for various locations like Amarillo, Big Spring, Chicago, etc.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 15. (AP) - Moon cotton prices were unchanged to 15 cents a bale lower than the previous close. Oct. 29.56, Dec. 29.48 and March 29.40.

BOOTHS OPERATING IN STORES Centennial Certificate Sale Passes The \$1,000 Marker

Sale of centennial certificates had passed the first significant marker Friday, one-tenth of the way to the \$10,000 goal. Exact number of certificates sold to Friday morning was not known.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Songs Sung In Temple In Praise Of The Lord

Scriptures—Psalms 24:84; 95:1-7. By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. Even in the short space of time that the Bible notes on this Sunday School lesson were written, the Palestine picture has changed.

There was some hitch Friday morning as workers started to establish sales booths in more than a score of business places. However, difficulties were being ironed out and this phase of the campaign was expected to get into high gear during the day.

Efforts are being made to place the certificates in the hands of as many people as possible. Proceeds from the sale will be used to underwrite the mammoth celebration Oct. 2-8 of the centennial of the discovery of the spring for which the city is named.

These certificates, attractively printed and bearing the centennial's official and corporate seal, are suitable for souvenirs. However, if the holder desires, they may be submitted for redemption in December after the celebration has been completed and accounts liquidated.

The certificate sales is simply a means of insuring the financial soundness of the historic celebration. Because the centennial is a matter of individual civic pride, Thurman, Shine Phillips, centennial president, and Doug Orme, finance division chairman, all urged maximum participation by the public.

Yesterdays Results LONGHORN LEAGUE BIG SPRING 5 Odessa 4 Vernon 7 San Angelo 1 Hallinger 18 Newell 4 Midland 4-4 Sweetwater 5-1

Games Today LONGHORN LEAGUE BIG SPRING at Odessa Midland at Sweetwater Vernon at San Angelo

Court Busy With Divorces

Judge Paul Moss conducted hearings and granted decrees in 11 divorce suits brought before him in a busy Friday morning. Mary Hendricks won her marital freedom from T. D. Hendricks, as did Irene Orr from Nathan Orr.

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ODESSA

His resignation was the second within the past month. Bill Blair had quit June 22, being replaced this week by Frank Riggs Smith.

His resignation was the second within the past month. Bill Blair had quit June 22, being replaced this week by Frank Riggs Smith. Made charges that councilmen were seeking business favors and that S. O. Hamm, recently dismissed as police chief, was fired because councilmen had interfered.

Mayor A. F. Brown at one time silenced Smith with an admonition to keep outside politics out of his statements in connection with his resignation. The mayor earlier had said that the petitions were informal, were not for recall, and should be presented individually to members of the governing body for their private consideration.

Former Constable Found Dead in Tub BROWNWOOD, July 15. (AP) - Rush Johnson, 78, deaf mute and former constable at Coleman, was found dead in a half-filled bathtub at his home here yesterday. His face was under water.

15 Die in Blast OVIEDO, Spain, July 15. (AP) - An explosion in a coal mine near here yesterday cost at least 15 lives. SEUL, July 15. (AP) - The National Assembly today passed a bill providing two years compulsory army or navy service.

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63-Barrel Flow Reported For Mitchell Test

Superior No. 1 Dockery, three and a half miles southwest of Westbrook, in western Mitchell county, was credited Friday with having flowed 16 hours at the rate of 63 barrels per hour.

This important Ellenburger discovery is being drilled "light," that is, no information is released by operators. Unofficial but reliable sources credited the test with having flowed 1,000 barrels of clean oil into tanks in 16 hours.

The flow is from 7,990-8,014 in Ellenburger lime. The section previously was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid. Early in July the venture was reported to have topped the Ellenburger around 8,000 feet and returned 70 barrels of 45 gravity oil, immediately after acidizing.

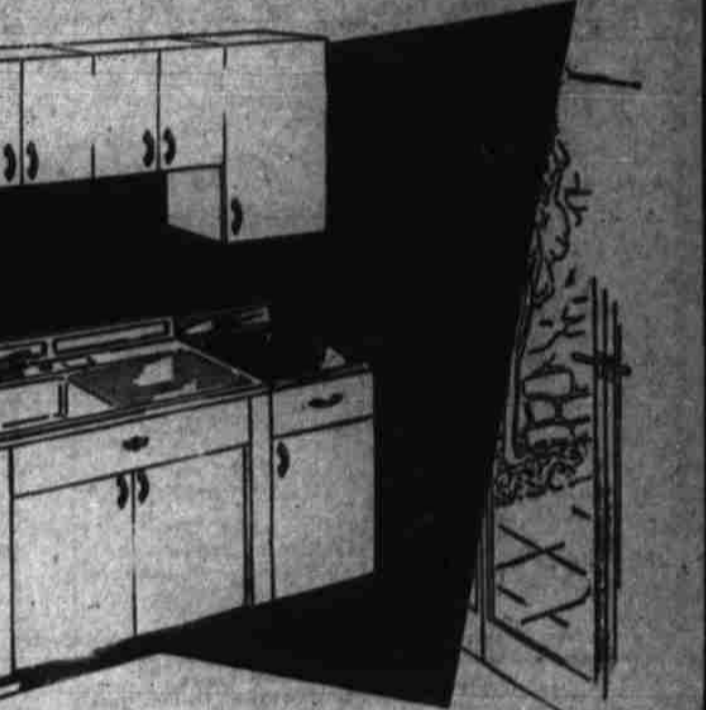
Finer In DWI Case Henry Lewis West was fined \$100 and costs in county court this morning after he had entered a plea of guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. West also yielded use of his driver's license for the ensuing six months.

Juveniles Facing Hearing On Theft Hearings for two minors, one 14 and the other 12, accused of burglary in connection with the disappearance of some cash and other valuables from the Albert McGee home here last week, are to be held in county court Saturday morning.

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## British Dollar Cut Brings Out Hot Protests

LONDON, July 15. (U.P.) — Britain's plan to slash dollar purchases 25 per cent caused a storm in the London Morning Press today. All newspapers except the Labor (government) Party organ took a dim view.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's economic boss, told the House of Commons yesterday cuts will be made in purchases of cotton, steel, non-ferrous metals, timber, paper, pulp, tobacco and sugar that have to be paid for in dollars.

He said Britain would try to buy them outside the dollar zone.

To which the conservative Daily Telegraph asked why, if these things could be bought without using dollars, Cripps had not done so earlier.

The Financial Times, London equivalent of the Wall St. Journal, opposed the plan saying: "Alternative sources of supply might be in high-cost non-dollar areas. The result of obtaining them must therefore be to increase our prices and to make the solution of the main problem—reduction of British costs—all the harder."

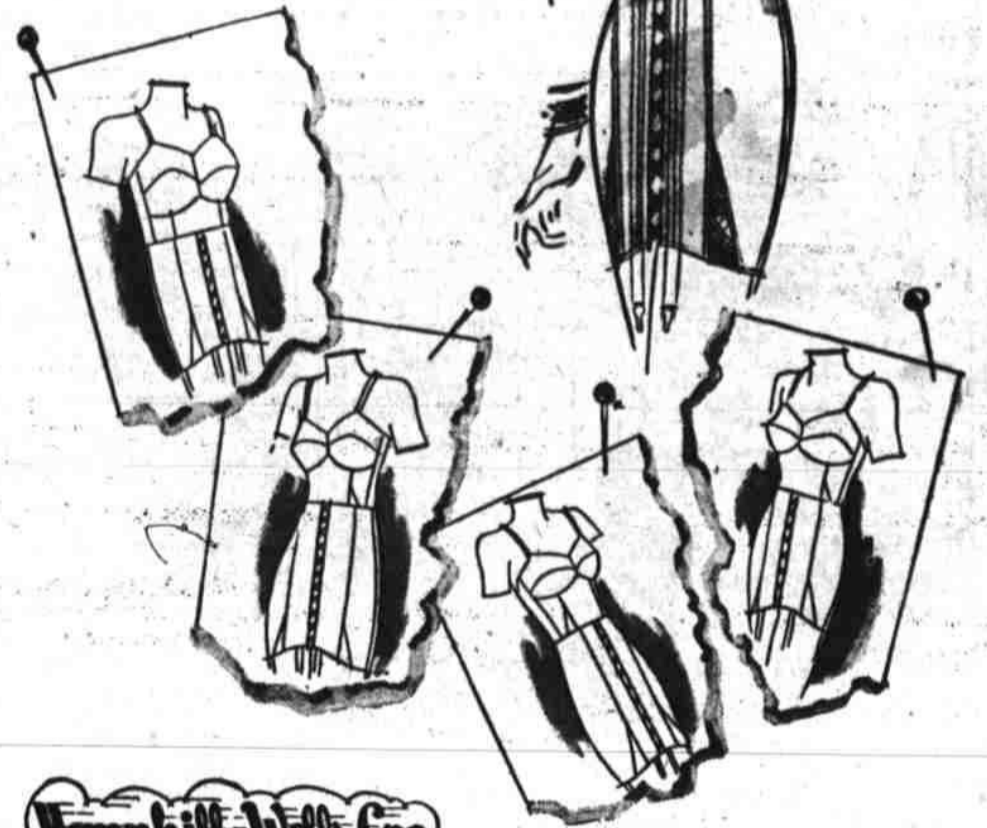
The Times said it was hard to see how dollar-import cuts will "allow industry to keep up its recent rate of business."

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### ON NEW APPRAISAL FORMULA

## Lubbock County Re-Valuing All Farm Lands For Taxes

LUBBOCK, July 15 — Assessed values in Lubbock county will be increased about one-third under a revaluation schedule.

Commissioners are to start hearings on new assessments resulting from a new formula. It affects rural property most, although urban property has been revalued.

It is estimated that the appraised value of property in the county will be around \$127,000,000. Assessment will be on 50 per cent of the appraised value. This will result in a roll of around \$63,500,000, compared to \$47,031,162 on the 1948 roll.

Until this year, farm lands were

all assessed at a flat \$10 an acre. This basis has been changed, and for the first time improvements and personal property are being taken into full account.

The acre for good farm land is now \$30 an acre. Secondary farm land is \$25 an acre, and poorer land scales downward to as low as \$5 per acre for lakebeds. Tractors and cars go in at one-third the new list price. Irrigation wells are valued at \$500 each. Cattle are listed from \$20 to \$30 a head.

As an example of how "it will affect some rural property owners, this is the way the new program will work. Formerly a 300-acre farm went in at a flat

\$3,000, or \$10 an acre. If the farmer has 250 acres of good land: it goes in at \$30 or a total of \$7,500. If 30 acres are secondary, that is \$750. Twenty acres of lake land would be \$100. Two irrigation wells would be valued at \$1,000, the tractor at \$500 and the car at \$500—a grand total of \$14,350. But assessment would be only on 50 per cent of the appraisal, or \$7,175. This compares with the previous assessment of \$3,000.

County Commissioner Otis Isom, 'Isalou, said that some complaining was expected, especially from rural property owners.

"But the farmer is the one that has been out of line all these years," he observed. "I know, I'm one of them." He added that urban dwellers paid 90 per cent of the road and bridge fund automobile receipts which were all expended in the rural areas. Moreover, he said, the county bought right-of-way and paved lateral roads, whereas the city dweller has had to pay for paving in front of his home.

R. C. Hopping, pioneer South Plains land man, did the rural appraisal. R. E. Miller, graduate engineer, appraised urban property. Maps were made of all lands and improvements during personal in-the-ground surveys. Only exception was in three instances where owners refused to let the appraiser come on the property.

All values appraised on a 1941 basis before being halved for assessments. Officials considered that the new schedule was still too low on much of the irrigated land which commands prices up to \$275 per acre.

## Trophies Go On Display For Water Carnival Set July 23

Trophies and medals to be awarded winners of the second annual YMCA City Swim Meet and Water Carnival July 23 will be on display in Humphill-Wells show windows today, according to Bobo Hardy, YMCA athletic director.

Trophies will be given high point contestants in each of three divisions of the meet. Medals will be given to winners of the first three places in individual events.

Junior and senior boys' divisions and a girls' division will be unreeled in the meet. Events will include backstroke, breaststroke, free style, and diving.

Four required dives in both the junior and senior boys' divisions are back dive, front dive, front jackknife, and back jackknife. In addition, each diver will be expected to do four optional dives, Hardy

said.

Team members who will perform in the water ballet are Beverly Stulting, Jung Cook, Ann Crocker, Pat McCormick, Susan Houser, and Kitty Roberts. Clown for the show will be B. B. Lees. A walking race will be held in shallow water for non-swimmers.

Olen Puckett is to be starter for the races while Puckett and Hugh Cochran are to act as diving judges. Judges for the other events will be named later.

Senior trophy for boys is being presented by Dr. R. G. B. Cowper; Dibrrell Sporting Goods company will award the junior trophy. The Girls' trophy will be given by the Howard County Athletic association which will also furnish medals for each of the events.

Entry blanks for the meet may be obtained at the YMCA downtown or at the municipal swimming pool. Early entry in the meet is urged in order that preliminaries may be arranged if needed, Hardy said.

## Sen. Maybank (D-SC) Told a Reporter an Amendment Which Would Make the ECA and Army Buy All of the Cotton, Tobacco, Wheat and Other Crops They Had Estimated Would be Needed when President Truman's Budget was Made up Last Year.

WASHINGTON, July 15. (U.P.) — Sen. Maybank (D-SC) told a reporter an amendment which would make the ECA and Army buy all of the cotton, tobacco, wheat and other crops they had estimated would be needed when President Truman's budget was made up last year.

"All we want is a fair deal for farm commodities as against industry," Maybank said. "We just want to be sure that all of the cuts in funds aren't taken out of farm purchases."

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"All we want is a fair deal for farm commodities as against industry," Maybank said. "We just want to be sure that all of the cuts in funds aren't taken out of farm purchases."

## Sponsors Stick By Crop Buying As Part Of Foreign Aid Plan

WASHINGTON, July 15. (U.P.) — Sponsors retreated 10 per cent today but otherwise stuck by their plan to force the buying of nearly \$2 billion worth of surplus farm crops for the foreign aid program.

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## Returns To Jail After Attending Daughters' Rites

KINGSVILLE, July 15. (U.P.) — Three-month-old Velma Garza was still in serious condition today, and her jobless father was back in jail.

Ascension Garza was released from jail to attend funeral services Tuesday for Velma's triplet sisters, Delma and Thelma. They died of diarrhea in county hospital. Velma has the same disease.

After the services, Garza went back to jail to continue a two-year sentence for not paying the hospital bill of a woman injured when his car ran into her.

## Lone Star Plans Big Expansion

DALLAS, July 15. (U.P.) — E. B. Germany, president of the Lone Star Steel Co., said yesterday that a \$22 million expansion program for his plant would begin at once.

The company was granted an RFC loan yesterday. The plant expansion was one of the conditions of the loan. Another condition was that the plant have a minimum working capital of \$4 million.

"Those terms will be met," Germany said. "The deal is tougher than we hoped for, but the steel mill will be built under those terms."



EL PASO  
3 1/4 Hrs. \$17.75  
SAN ANTONIO  
2 Hrs. \$16.15



## GOP Takes To Air To Answer Truman On Economics

WASHINGTON, July 15. (U.P.) — Republicans' congressmen are going on the air to reply to President Truman's economic report to the nation.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) is scheduled to speak over the Mutual Broadcasting Co. network from 8:45 to 9 o'clock tonight. His subject will be "dangerous taxation."

The time was made available Mutual said, at the request of the GOP National Committee which yesterday announced it was seeking equal facilities for those used by Mr. Truman. It called the speech an attack on the 80th Congress.

The President's broadcast Wednesday night was carried on all major radio and television networks.

The Columbia Broadcasting System said it had offered Sen. Wherry (R-Nebr) an opportunity to discuss the issues raised by the President from 10:15 to 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. The network said the senator had not replied to the offer.

## Pipe Kills Worker

LAREDO, July 15. (U.P.) — Erasmo Garza, 35, was fatally injured yesterday when a winch hoisting a section of pipe gave way and a piece of the pipe struck him.

COFFEE AND COFFEE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW  
General Practice in All Courts  
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## Heads Florists

FORT WORTH, July 15. (U.P.) — E. W. Bradshaw of Galveston was named president of the Texas Florists Assn., at the close of a three-day convention here yesterday.

ARMY SURPLUS STORE  
114 Main  
Anything In Army Surplus — WE HAVE IT —

Mosquito Bars	2.95
Army Cots	4.50
Mattresses	4.50 to 7.50
Army Twill Pants	2.98
Fatigue Pants Flap Pockets	2.98
Navy Zipper Bags	2.95
Life Preserver Belts	1.25
10 Gallon Pats	5.50
Army Type Work Shoes	4.95
Paratrooper Boots	11.65
Dress Pants	5.00 to 9.50
Dress Shoes	4.50 to 7.95

ANY KIND OF WORK SHOES  
GAS MASKS - DUST RESPIRATORS - BLANKETS  
GOGGLES - PILLOWS  
STEEL COTS - TENTS  
SUN HELMETS - TARPAULINS - AND ALL TYPES OF LUGGAGE

## Ritz FRIDAY SATURDAY



Plus BUGS BUNNY CARTOON and FOX NEWS



## STATE WILLIAM BOYD as "HOPALONG CASSIDY" in



Plus "Crime Buster" No. 13 and "Power of Thought"

## Lytic FRIDAY SATURDAY



Plus "Bruce Gentry" No. 8 and "Bone Sweet Bone"

A NEW BAND IN TOWN at the **Casino Club** **Jimmie Furman** And His Modern Swing Band West Texas Favorite Dance Band **Friday, Sunday and Wednesday Nites** East Highway 80

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