



RITA SEEMS TO SWOON — Rita Hayworth closes her eyes and leans backward—apparently feeling faint—as she walks in the midst of the crowd at the Longchamp race track, Paris, June 26. She saw her horse finish out of the money earlier. (AP Wirephoto)

# Judith Coplon Found Guilty Of Espionage

WASHINGTON, June 30 — Judith Coplon was convicted today of being a spy for Russia. The jury convicted her on both counts of the indictment against her. She received a maximum sentence of 30 years in prison and a fine of \$12,000.

The jury announced its verdict shortly after 1:30 p.m. (EST) after having her fate in its hands for almost 27 hours. It reported it was ready to give its decision at 1:10 p.m., 26 hours 58 minutes after receiving the case.

The jam-packed courtroom was deathly silent when the jury began filing in at 1:33 p.m. EST. The former Justice Department employee was tense as she stood up to receive the verdict. "The defendant will rise," a marshal cried out. Her attorney, Archibald Palmer, demanded that each juror be polled and this was done by the clerk, Paul A. Roser.

Palmer announced that the verdict will be appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and if necessary, to the Supreme Court. When the jurors had taken their places, Clerk Roser asked: "Have you reached a verdict?" "We have," foreman Andrew H. Norford, 64, a telephone company employe, replied. "What say you as to count one," the clerk asked. "Guilty," Norford replied. He made the same answer — guilty — when asked how the jury found on count two.

Miss Coplon, 28, Barnard College honor graduate, still faces trial in New York along with Valentine A. Gubitchev, a Russian, on espionage conspiracy charges. Under count one of the indictment under which she was convicted today the maximum penalty is 10 years and \$10,000.

That count accused Miss Coplon of taking secret reports from FBI files on counter-espionage and subversion with intent to benefit a foreign power (Russia) and injure the United States. The second count, with a top penalty of three years and \$2,000, merely charged removal and concealment of such material and made no mention of an intended use for it.

Dr. P. W. Malone spoke on the health matter, declaring that best insurance against polio (and the more prevalent infant diarrhea) is to combat contamination of all kinds. A concerted campaign is underway for elimination of filth and other health hazards, and Malone spoke for universal participation in the campaign.

Attention was also called to the x-ray survey to be made in the city beginning Saturday, and chairman of the project, the Rev. Gage Lloyd, urged that all persons from the age of 15 up call at the x-ray facilities in the Empire Southern Gas company offices for this health check-up.

Other speakers urged all citizens to go to the polls July 12 to vote for creation of the Colorado Municipal Water district. It was emphasized that this is not an election for bond issues or other money matters involved in building a lake, but merely the necessary formal preliminary whereby a district will be created. Future financial steps would be submitted as separate issues at the polls.

### 564 Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic

Raymond P. Whearty, assistant chief of the Justice Department Criminal Division and a prosecutor in Miss Coplon's trial, told reporters: "We definitely intend to try the New York (conspiracy) case." Up to the time of her arrest Miss Coplon was a \$4,478-a-year political analyst in the Justice Department Allen Registration section. She dealt mostly with activities of Eastern and Central Europeans in this country.

# Suit Filed To Break Up DuPont Industrial Empire

## Clark Announces Anti-Trust Action

WASHINGTON, June 30. (AP) — Attorney General Tom Clark today filed suit to break up the duPont industrial empire. The attorney general announced that the action, under the Sherman and Clayton Anti-Trust Laws, was filed this morning in the U. S. District Court at Chicago.

Among the major demands are a divorcement of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, of Wilmington, Delaware, from General Motors Corporation of Detroit.

It also asks that the Du Pont family be required to release its holdings, described as controlling, in the United States Rubber Co. of New York. The suit names as defendants: E. I. du Pont de Nemours, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Christiana Securities Co., Delaware Realty and Investment Corp., Pierre S. Du Pont, Lamont du Pont, Irene du Pont, and all members of the du Pont family related by blood or marriage to Pierre, Lamont, or Irene du Pont who hold voting stock in either U. S. Rubber, Christiana Securities or Delaware Realty and Investment Corp.

Clark's statement announcing the suit said that Christiana and Delaware Realty "are personal holding companies of the members of the du Pont family." Justice Department attorneys said they understand that no one outside the family holds stock in these companies, which in turn control E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. Clark asserted: "This case is directed to the breaking up of the largest single concentration of industrial power in the United States."

Everyone in the courtroom appeared tense. Soon everything was in order and Judge Reeves ordered the jury brought in. Norford came in first as the courtroom clock pointed to 2:33 p.m. (eastern daylight time).

# Charge Unarrested Man With Murder Of Thornton

AMARILLO, June 30. (AP) — Sheriff Paul Galtier today filed a charge of murder against R. L. Leach in the slaying of W. A. (Tex) Thornton, renowned oil field fire fighter. Leach is not under arrest and his address is unknown.

Thornton, an explosive expert who lived in Amarillo but operated in oil fields throughout the world, was found slain last Thursday in an Amarillo motel. Since then, officers have been seeking a man and a woman who went to the motel with Thornton the night before.

Officers have determined that Thornton picked this couple up in New Mexico Wednesday, June 22, and gave them a ride to Amarillo. Galtier said he obtained one clue to the man's identity through a pair of bloodstained trousers found in Thornton's cabs at the motel. Leach's name was in the trousers. "But the best clue," said Galtier, "is one given us by a bartender at San Jon, N. M."

## Right-Of-Way Completed For Local Highway

One link of the Big Spring-Audrews road was a step nearer today, with action taken by the legislature in Austin. The Herald was advised by Rep. Peppy Blount that the House today passed a Senate bill which permits the state Board of Control to convey two acres required off the Big Spring State Hospital site for right-of-way purposes.

County Judge Ed Brown said the parcel of the hospital tract completes all right-of-way from Highway 87, just north of town, to the Howard county line. It is 100 feet wide, in conformity to state requirements. Brown also said that the commissioners court had completed a resolution which will be used in clearing state appropriations for building of the road, designated under the current state aid program as a farm-to-market artery.

Highway department of the chamber of commerce had worked with the commissioners court and with the state legislators in bringing the matter to completion. Right-of-way for the stretch had been completed for some time, with the exception of the small strip on the State Hospital land. Legislation was required to convey the Board of control to convey the two-acre parcel, and Sen. Kilmer Carlin and Rep. Blount assisted in getting this measure through. The governor's signature is expected as a matter of formality.

# SENATE PASSES LABOR MEASURE

WASHINGTON, June 30 — The Senate today passed the labor bill constructed by Senator Taft (R-Ohio). The vote on passage was 81 to 64. It contains the basic provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act and marked a sweeping victory for the

Ohio senator in his duel with the Truman administration over repealing the Taft-Hartley Act. It was a crushing defeat for President Truman, who during the 1948 campaign pledged repeal of the measure. Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, predicted before the vote that Mr. Truman will veto the Taft bill if it reaches his desk. Senate passage and the measure to the House.

# ABC Delegates Leaving City As Meeting Ends

Delegates to the 27th annual convention of the National Association of American business clubs were departing Big Spring this morning after concluding a four-day session. The final business session closed Wednesday afternoon without definite selection of a site for next year's convention.

A delegation from Greenville, S. C., asked that their city be considered, however, and confirmation of the selection is expected in 30 days. The newly elected president, Roy Cagle, Asheville, N. C., presided at the closing business session Wednesday afternoon. Entertainment line-up was the president's hall which was held Wednesday night in the Settles hall.

House action on any labor bill is doubtful at this session. In any event there is a strong likelihood that the two-year-old Taft-Hartley Act will remain unchanged until after the 1950 elections at the earliest. Before passage, the Senate now written by a 49 to 44 vote a Taft substitute for all that portion of the bill he had not previously gotten amended to his liking. Taft's plan for injunctions and plant seizure in "national emergency" strikes was approved Tuesday.

Tag's program to make 20 changes in the Taft-Hartley act but preserve its "essentials" now has been substituted for the entire administration labor bill. Preliminary to taking the second session of Taft's plan, the Senate heard down an attempt to qualify all state laws which outlaw the union shop. **New Greek Premier** ATHENS, Greece, June 30. — Alexander Diermes, former finance minister and governor of the National Bank will be sworn in tonight as head of the new Greek coalition government. He is a liberal party leader.

# Valdes' Condition Is Reported Good

Condition of Al Valdes, Big Spring baseball player struck in the head by a pitched ball in a game with Midland here Wednesday night, was considered good by Big Spring hospital attendants this morning. Valdes suffered a concussion and was carted from the field in a stretcher but was reported feeling better after his arrival at the hospital. He may be able to leave the hospital by Friday.

# BIG FIREWORKS DISPLAY PLANNED HERE ON EVENING OF THE FOURTH

The traditional fireworks for the Fourth of July will not be lacking in Big Spring this year. Free to all—and all the public is invited—will be a special pyrotechnic display under American Legion auspices, scheduled for 8:30 the evening of the Fourth. The vast display of fireworks, said by Legionnaires to be the most impressive ever assembled here, will be set off from the mountain back of the Legion clubhouse at the old bombardier school. A special vantage point for spectators will be around the Legion building, and special parking space has been cleared just west of the clubhouse.

# Patrolman Urges Citizens To Stay At Home On Fourth

Warning to "stay at home if possible" during the three-day Fourth of July holiday period was given this morning by Jack Taylor, highway patrolman from the Big Spring office of the Texas Highway Department. "Roads will be crowded with travelers in a hurry to get somewhere for the holiday or returning home after it's over," Taylor said. "Drivers will take every risk in the books in order to save a little time; consequently, highways will be dangerous."

The patrolman pointed out that predictions of the Highway Department are for one-vehicle accidents to predominate during the period. "This will be due to overloaded cars, tired drivers, and carrying passengers on running boards or fenders," Taylor explained. Heaviest traffic is expected to be between the hours of 2:00 p.m. Saturday and 2:00 a.m. Sunday; from 9:30 a.m. until 12 p.m. Sunday; from 4:00 p.m. until midnight Sunday; and between noon and midnight Monday, according to predictions of the State Highway department.

# Housing Bill Acclaimed As Major Success For 'Fair Deal' Program

WASHINGTON, June 30. (AP) — A multi-billion dollar housing bill, snatched from the brink of defeat and rammed through the House, was hailed today as the first major success for President Truman's "fair deal" program. Jubilant administration leaders followed up their hard-fought 228 to 185 victory last night by moving swiftly to iron out slight differences between the House bill and the Senate measure passed April 15.

Little difficulty in reaching a compromise was predicted. Supporting the vast program on the final House showdown were 183 Democrats, 34 Republicans and one American Labor Party member. Opposing were 131 Republicans and 54 Democrats. The bill authorizes grants and loans up to more than \$14 billion over the next 40 years for slum clearance, 810,000 publicly owned city dwelling units and farm housing.

# Estimated 290 Will Die During Holiday

CHICAGO, June 30. (AP) — The National Safety Council estimated today that 290 Americans will die in traffic accidents during the three-day Fourth of July celebration. This carnage, the council said, will be accomplished by 33 million vehicles burning 340 million gallons of gasoline to travel about 4.2 billion miles during the holiday.

# Diarrhea Spreading In Howard County

The outbreak of diarrhea in Howard county has almost reached epidemic proportions, C. W. Mason, Big Spring-Howard county health officer, said today. Mason blamed the spread of the disease on the failure to control the breeding of flies, chief carrier of the organism causing infection. "Forty-two cases of the disease were reported last week," the health unit representative believed, "and there is no reason to believe that the number will be decreased in the near future unless something is done to eliminate the fly menace."

# Lewis Orders Three-Day Week

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., June 30. (AP) — John L. Lewis, today ordered soft coal miners east of the Mississippi River to work a three-day week starting next Tuesday, abandoning his traditional "no contract, no work" policy. The contract with the soft coal industry expires at midnight tonight, but Lewis directed his miners to stay on the job for a short work week "to remove the stresses and strains which could cause industry and public irritation."

# CITY TO CLOSE SHOP MONDAY

It'll be a "long weekend" ahead, with July Fourth falling on Monday. In keeping with an approved schedule of holidays, Big Spring will close shop for the Independence Day observance, and shoppers were reminded of the Monday closing in connection with weekend shopping. Practically all retail establishments will observe the holiday; as will governmental units, banks, professional offices and the postoffice.



EMBRACES DAUGHTER AFTER SHOOTING — Terrified by roaring pistol shots, Linda Garland, 2, shies away from her bleeding and disheveled father as he embraces her moments after the shooting in Oakland, Calif., of the girl's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Garland. Police Inspector Robert E. Reed said Michael Garland chased his ex-wife through the house and cornered her in the bathroom where he shot her twice. Garland is being held for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon. (AP Wirephoto)

### Sylvia Friday Of Midland, Becomes Bride Of Bill Anderson In Stanton

STANTON, June 30. (Sp) — The marriage of Sylvia Friday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Friday of Midland and Bill Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Tarrant was solemnized in the First Baptist church Friday.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Midland high school. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall have returned from a three week visit in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Dravis Henson have returned from California, where they spent their vacation.

### Mrs. John Warfield Is Named Honoree

Mrs. William Vauter complimented Mrs. John Warfield at a bridge luncheon and handkerchief shower in her home, 210 W. 19th, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Evans of Idaho visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Evans, over the week end. Mrs. Eula Mapes of California was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Atchison.

### Lakeview Glee Club Sings For Nazarenes

Members of the Glee club of the Lakeview colored school presented a musical program at the Church of Nazarenes Sunday evening during the regular worship hour.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Clara Atchison were Mr. and Mrs. Welland Atchison of McCamey; Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Atchison and son of Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. John Tullis Atchison and children of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Atchison and children and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Atchison and family of Artoon.

### A Reminder WOMEN'S

SUN SUITS  
PLAY SUITS  
SHORTS  
ARE SMART FOR A HOLIDAY OVER THE "40"  
SEE US FIRST  
The UNITED  
Adrian's  
FLOWERS and GIFTS  
MRS. LETA TRUE MILLER  
1702 Ogden Phone 2230  
Specializing in Good Steaks DINE and DANCE  
PARK INN  
Entrance To City Park

### Entries Are Named

Ten entries and their sponsors have been announced for the annual bathing revue and contest for the selection of Miss Big Spring '49 at the Municipal pool Monday, July 4.

### Ruby Palmer Weds R. R. McKinney In Home Ceremony

A June wedding united Ruby Palmer and Robert R. McKinney, Jr. The double ring ceremony was read at 9 a.m. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Irvin, Jr. of Lancaster, by the Rev. W. W. Pittman.

### RAMBLINGS RIBBON

American Methodists plan to open a new church every day during the next four years. It sounds like an almost impossible task, but Dr. Alva Hutchinson, the man who will lead the new eunuen program, announced such a goal early this week.

### Hartwells Notes

GUESTS last week in the M. G. Burchette home were her mother, Mrs. Stella Yates of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCullough and family of San Diego, Calif.

### Golden Circle Has Social In C. L. Mason Home

Members of Group Two entertained Group One and Three of the East Fourth Baptist Golden Circle Class in the home of Mrs. C. L. Mason. Group Two members were the losers in a "100 percent members" contest which has been in progress for the past three months.

### SHOVEL and HOE

A Garden Column by Virginia Scott. Presented by the Big Spring Garden Club. By VIRGINIA SCOTT This morning, we got a letter from a friend describing a town along the route of a week-end trip through several states.

### Mrs. Oliver Nichols Is Hostess To Knott Home Demonstration Club

KNOTT, June 30. (Sp) — Mrs. Oliver Nichols was hostess at the meeting of the local Home Demonstration club in her home Tuesday afternoon.

### Beta Sigma Phi Has Picnic Dance

A picnic dance comprised the entertainment for the members of the Beta Sigma Phi, their husbands and escorts at the open-air pavilion on scenic Mountain Tuesday evening.

### Eager Beaver Club Has Regular Meet

Sewing comprised the entertainment at the meeting of the Eager Beaver club in the home of Mrs. M. W. Rupp, 2108 Johnson, Wednesday afternoon.



Sun-Back Star

This new halter-top dress gives you a double exposure to sun and fun—wear it sunny side up or shaded with its own bolero! Note the way trimming bands bring special interest to the skirt.

### Six Local Girls Attend Army Camp

Six local girls and their chaperone, Mrs. James Harrison and infant daughter, Pamela, left early this morning for Dallas, where they will attend the Salvation Army sponsored Texas Division of the Girl Guard camp.

### Gas Plant Planner In Lavaca County

HOUSTON, June 30. (AP) — A gasoline plant at the Provident City field in Lavaca County is planned by the Shell Oil Co.

### ST. AUGUSTINE GRASS SOD

Bermuda Grass Seed. Vineyard Nursery LANDSCAPING Ph. 1888 1705 Scurry

### EAT PLENTY AND TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

When you lose Barconatrol, you get a preparation for taking off weight. You do not get fat any more! Barconatrol is a fat burner. You need never know a hungry moment while taking this preparation.

### Reduced Specials For The Week End

Bathing Caps. . . . 49c  
Rayon Panties. . . . 25c  
Cotton Dresses. . . \$1.59  
MEN'S PASTEL DRESS SHIRTS REDUCED TO \$1.98  
LADIES' COTTON DRESSES. . . \$1.59  
LADIES' RAYON CREPE SLIPS \$1.00 ea.  
MEN'S STRAW HATS Reduced To \$1.49

## Watch For The Formal Opening DAIRY MAID

822 EAST THIRD  
Featuring The Most Delicious Frozen Dairy Products  
• Cones • Melts and Milk Shakes • Brown Derby  
• Flavors in Quarts and Pints  
WATCH KIDDIES  
The Dairy Maid Will Serve Free Cones From 3 to 6 P. M. Opening Day  
DAIRY MAID  
822 EAST THIRD BIG SPRING

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Phone 293

### Cub Scout Leaders Of District To Meet Here Friday

An important meeting of all Cub Scout leaders in this district has been set for 7:30 p. m. Friday, D. M. McKinney, Cubbing commissioner, announced this morning. The session will be held at the Cub hut near the Carl Gross residence, 301 Park (Washington Place). All leaders, including Cubmasters, den mothers, den chiefs and others interested in the Cubbing program have been urged to attend. Final preparations for the annual Cub Day camp will be made at the session. The day camp is scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week in City Park. The district includes Howard, Martin, Glasscock and Sterlin counties. McKinney said he was particularly anxious for Cub leaders from all counties to be represented at the session.

### Visiting In City

Major Jesse G. Hill of Sacramento, Calif., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Joe B. Hill. He plans to depart for his base Saturday.

### IT COULD BE A LOT WORSE

The temperature was scheduled to go to 95 degrees today, but if you think that is warm, you should have been around 43 years ago today. On June 28, 1907, the mercury rose to 117 degrees in Big Spring, highest reading ever recorded in this immediate area, according to records released by the local US weather station.

### Bear, Wine License Of Cafe Suspended

License of Jose Angel Gonzales to retail beer and wine was suspended for 15 days, beginning this morning, it has been announced by the local office of the Texas Liquor Control board. Gonzales, owner of the Gonzales cafe at 501 NW Fourth street, was accused of permitting an intoxicated person to remain on the premises of his establishment.

### Two Runs Made By Fire Department

Firemen at the downtown station answered two alarms yesterday, one at 412 NW 4th and the other at 300 Benton street. The Benton blaze was caused by short circuit in electrical wiring while a cook stove too close to the wall was blamed for the other fire. Slight damage was reported.



**NOMINATED** — Clifton C. Carter (above) of Bryan, Tex., has been nominated by President Truman as U. S. Marshal for the South Texas District. (AP Photo)

### Truth Serum Is Moot Point In Murder Trial

ROANOKE, Va., June 30. (AP)—The legal acceptability of the "truth serum" story Lee Scott told of the church kitchen slaying of Dana Marie Weaver was left unanswered by Defense Chief T. Warren Messick — was an account the high school athlete and choir boy gave under the influence of the drug. It was that he hit his pretty 16-year-old high school classmate with a pop bottle and choked her in a scuffle because she belittled Jimmy Webb, the school wrestling champion — an idol in Buddy Scott's eyes.

Messick sought to bring in an account of the truth serum test as defense and state sparred on the question whether the girl's death resulted from an unfortunate fight or was a first degree murder motivated by sex. Counsel argued out the truth serum test in chambers yesterday. Judge Kirk A. Kuyk deferred a decision. The state began the fourth day of the trial with Dr. Charles M. Irvin, city coroner, resuming his testimony. The coroner said death was due to strangulation.

### Is Qualified As A Sub Mine Loader

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN YOKOHAMA, Japan, June 17 — Pvt. Andrea K. Ceniceros, 150th Station Hospital, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrea A. Ceniceros Sr., Big Spring, Texas, has been found qualified in the military occupational specialty of submarine mine loader. Acquired largely through his Army training and experience, this qualification will aid Private Ceniceros to obtain advancement under the new Career Plan which is to govern all promotions in enlisted and warrant grades. Stationed in Yokohama, Japan's major port city and seat of the headquarters of the Eighth Army, Private Ceniceros entered the Army in August 1948, he arrived in this theater in March of this year. He attended Big Spring High School.

## Police Probing Brutal Slaying

CHICAGO, June 30. (AP) — Police today sought to unravel the mystery of the brutal slaying of a pretty 17-year-old red haired girl and the poisoning of her fiance in a lover's lane. State's attorney's investigators hunted for two unidentified men accused by the fiance, Arthur Marino, as the slayer of Miss Joan Coward, Marino, 28-year-old salesman and part time music teacher, also accused the two men of forcing him to drink poison and molesting him. He is under a police

guard in a suburban Blue Island hospital. Sgt. Walter Ruess, state's attorney's investigator, said he planned to have Marino undergo a lie detector test today. Although he is suffering from mouth and throat burns, he was questioned by police at length last night. They said he denied quarreling with Miss Coward and could not advance any motive for the attack except robbery. Police said Marino stuck to his first story which he told suburban Riverdale police at 6 o'clock yesterday morning — that he and Miss Coward were attacked after they had been surprised in a lover's lane by two men. A coroner's physician reported that Miss Coward, who was 17 Tuesday and had been engaged to Marino for two months, had been beaten and choked. Death was caused by a skull fracture and cerebral hemorrhage. The report showed Miss Coward had not been raped and was not pregnant. Marino was unable to speak because of acid burns on his mouth and throat when he appeared at the Riverdale police station with the dying girl in the rear seat. He motioned toward his car. Police found Miss Coward still alive. Her shoes were off and her dress was pulled up to her shoulders. Police and firemen were unsuccessful in attempting to revive her. Marino was nude except for shoes and a wet shirt wrapped around his middle.

### 'Death Mark' Of Labor Is Put On Certain Solons

WASHINGTON, June 30. (AP)—Organized labor today marks off the senators it will oppose in the 1950 election campaign. Nine Republicans and four Democrats whose terms expire next year already have been picked — for what labor hopes will be oblivion — in a promised new and bitter drive to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act. Those 13 lawmakers come up for a final blacklisting today — along with 24 holdover Republicans and 13 holdover Democrats who voted with them for the use of government injunctions in national emergency strikes. The tests whether they support the substitute offered by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) for the administration's already amended T-H repealer. From all the signs, another name of two could be added to the unions "enemy" list.

As far as next year's elections are concerned, the list includes Republicans Sen. Aiken of Vermont; Donnell of Missouri; Curney of South Dakota; Hickenlooper of Iowa; Millikin of Colorado; Reed of Kansas; Wiley of Wisconsin and Young of North Dakota. The four Democrats are Sen. Fulbright of Arkansas; George of Georgia; Hoyer of North Carolina and Tydings of Maryland. CIO President Phillip Murray and AFL President William Green have left no doubt that the unions will be out to get the political scalps of this group in 1950. The two labor chiefs indicated that they will try to attend to the other Taft Amendment supporters later. Murray and Green said, in effect, that the damage already has been done to the administration's T-H repealer and no bill likely to get through Congress would be satisfactory to them.

guard in a suburban Blue Island hospital. Sgt. Walter Ruess, state's attorney's investigator, said he planned to have Marino undergo a lie detector test today. Although he is suffering from mouth and throat burns, he was questioned by police at length last night. They said he denied quarreling with Miss Coward and could not advance any motive for the attack except robbery. Police said Marino stuck to his first story which he told suburban Riverdale police at 6 o'clock yesterday morning — that he and Miss Coward were attacked after they had been surprised in a lover's lane by two men. A coroner's physician reported that Miss Coward, who was 17 Tuesday and had been engaged to Marino for two months, had been beaten and choked. Death was caused by a skull fracture and cerebral hemorrhage. The report showed Miss Coward had not been raped and was not pregnant. Marino was unable to speak because of acid burns on his mouth and throat when he appeared at the Riverdale police station with the dying girl in the rear seat. He motioned toward his car. Police found Miss Coward still alive. Her shoes were off and her dress was pulled up to her shoulders. Police and firemen were unsuccessful in attempting to revive her. Marino was nude except for shoes and a wet shirt wrapped around his middle.

### Last Rites For Ex-Ranger Set

BROWNWOOD, June 30. (AP)—Last rites will be held tomorrow for C. M. Grady, 85, old-time Texas Ranger and Indian fighter. Grady, who served as a Ranger here from 1872 to 1874, died at his home yesterday.

### MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief When doctor of kidney function reveals poisonous matter in your blood is your cause of backaches, rheumatism, leg pain, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, weakness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or steady passages with smearing and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Donny's Pills, a mild, effective, fast-acting remedy for your back and kidney troubles. Donny's Pills are available in 50 and 100 pill bottles. Get Donny's Pills.



**ANTHONY'S OWN . . .**  
**STYLESPUN NYLONS**  
\$1 Gauge \$1 15  
15 Denier  
42 Ga.-30 Den. 45 Ga.-30 Den. 54 Ga.-15 Den.  
89¢ 89¢ \$1.35

Quality and style combined in all Stylespun nylons. Stylespuns are exclusive at your Anthony store. Extreme sheerness, yet wear and tear. You'll find the heavier weights for work, medium weights for dress or work, and the extremely sheer weights for dress-up. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 proportionate lengths.

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Extra gripping power. Can stop dangerous skids before they start.  
**DAVIS... America's ONLY Tires With Automatic CURVE SAFETY**  
Now made with "miracle" solid rubber. Up to 30% more tread mileage. Drive more safely up to 30% longer!  
**GUARANTEED 2 YEARS!**  
Davis "Super Safety" Premium safety + longer mileage. 6.00x16... **\$1.45**  
Low-Pressure "Luxury Ride" Premium safety + longer mileage + sensational ride. 6.70x16... **\$1.60**
- FINEST COVERS WE STOCK!**  
**Luxurious Country Club PLASTIC SEAT COVERS**  
**22.95**  
Sedans and Coaches  
Smooth, jewel-toned plastics... can't fade! Made to outwear your car. Expertly tailored. Vinyl trim; fabric skirt.
- PRICE SLASHED!**  
**Deluxe Equipped WESTERN FLYER Reg. \$44.95**  
During Sale **41.95**  
Look! Torpedo headlight; streamlined trunk rods; luggage carrier; duo-tone chain guards; kickstand. Get yours now. Full-year guarantee. Easy terms.  
**Plus... AT NO EXTRA COST Heavy Duty BIKE BASKET**
- Five-Year Guaranteed! NEOPRENE NOSE**  
25 ft. .... **3.30**  
Braided, rayon-core reinforced. Tested to 400 lbs. Full-flow, brass couplings. 1/2" diameter.
- Coleman CAMP STOVE**  
**9.95**  
Burns gas, oil, kerosene. Folding. 2 1/2" x 13 1/2" x 11 1/2"

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## Advantages not found elsewhere at any price make this America's "4-most" Car

There's a new kind of automobile in the world today... a car whose exclusive "step-down" design is causing the public to re-examine all its old ideas about automobile design... a car that's establishing a new measure of motor-car value!

Before you buy any car, we urge you to come for a Revelation Ride in the New Hudson... America's "4-most" Car!

**1-MOST Beautiful!** A big build is the basis for really modern beauty, and the New Hudson, thanks to "step-down" design, is the lowest car of all — yet there's full road clearance.

**2-MOST Roomy!** The most seating room, leg room to spare, amazing head room... the most comfort, as you ride ahead of rear wheels, within the beam frame, down where riding is most smooth, most relaxing.

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The modern design for '49!

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For Men For Young Men

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### Tailored Of 3-Ply Combed Voile

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- Two Pockets
- Two Way Collar
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It you are looking for comfort, coolness, smartness, wearability and economy... you will find all in this new 1949 Sport Shirt. The good looking material is combed, mercerized, sanforized Voile. An array of shades never before offered at this price — Blue, Tan, Grey, Green, Ecru, Maize. Sizes from small to extra large. You'll be smart to buy one of each color. And it washes and irons easily.

**Anthony's**  
BIG SPRING

# Legislature Does A Big Job, Faces Another On Hospitals

After having achieved the distinction of sitting in the longest session in the state's history—177 days—Texas legislators are calling it quits Wednesday.

In the last-minute rush of things, the lawmakers are pushing through appropriations bills that are running above anticipated revenues, so that the financial problem probably will remain for at least two more years. No real approach was made in digging up new taxes, and this is very probably the way the people of Texas wanted it.

The 51st legislature could conceivably rate as an above-average group for work done. True, 177 days is a long time, but it must be recalled that a vast amount of time of the session was given over to the Gilmer-Alken school revision program.

This was a highly controversial measure and is most extensive in scope, representing probably one of the most sweeping legislative changes that has been accomplished in many years. If the

schools of Texas are benefited to the extent that most of us have been led to believe, then the time spent on the Gilmer-Alken proposals will have been well spent.

Most notably lacking from the legislature's record is the provision of permanent improvements (new buildings) for the state's eleemosynary institutions. There is no question that Texas must provide such facilities, if it is to care for its mentally ill in any scientific fashion.

It is indicated that the legislators may be called back into a special session to consider a constitutional amendment which would authorize a five-year, \$29,000,000 hospital building program.

Special sessions frequently are wasteful, constitutional amendments frequently are cumbersome processes. But in the case of eleemosynary expansion, we hold to the belief that both may be necessary and wise.

# To Keep From Being A Statistic, Drive Carefully During Holiday

The Texas Safety Association is using the same technique of impressing on people the importance of being careful, but if it works we suppose it's justified. The trouble is too many fools take the attitude that "you can't scare me!" and act accordingly.

The latest bulletin of the association concerns the July Fourth holidays and the need of extra care to guard against accidents. It then predicts that seventy-nine Texans will die in the Independence Day weekend—which is right upon us—and even undertakes to tell just how many will die in the different deadly categories.

For instance, it is foreseen that 27 will be killed in traffic accidents, a dozen will be drowned, twenty-five will be the victims of suicide or homicide, and fifteen more will die in various other kinds of accidents, including airplane crashes and fires.

Beside the dead, nine hundred persons will be hurt in traffic accidents alone. Most of these will get mere scratches and bruises, but a certain percentage will receive serious injuries requiring hospitalization, maybe the loss of eye or limb, perhaps bodily damage so severe that they will never be able to take care of themselves again.

Now, hospitalization costs a lot of money, and the longer it is required the more money it takes. A great many of those injured in traffic accidents, while they are able to own a car and operate it, are not able to carry insurance, or to pay their hospital bills. This helps explain why so many hospitals are running in the red; too many of their beds and facilities are taken up by people who can't pay their bills. Usually the hospital takes it on the cuff, which means the chin.

The accident toll in human life and misery is terrific. About one hundred thousand (100,000) Americans die by accident every year, a third of them from traffic causes. Thousands more are permanently crippled.

Best way to celebrate our independence is firmly to resolve not to become an accident statistic. Stay out of harm's way. Obey the laws of the land and of common sense.

# Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

## International Aspect Of Fleet In War Games May Be Unique

**MORE THAN 100 WARSHIPS**—British, French, Dutch, and Belgian—are assembling in Fens Bay, on England's West Coast, for naval exercises.

These operations are purely defensive, aimed at aggression from any quarter. The international aspect of this fleet in peacetime maneuvers probably is unique.

Meantime British, American, and Dutch warships are waging over Britain a mock war which is designated as "Operation Wolf". Its purpose is to test John Bull's defenses against an attack with atom bombs—from any quarter. Here again the international aspect is unique.

**THIS IS BRITAIN'S FIRST MAJOR** test against atom bombs. The second day of the operation London (which suffered so terribly from bombing during the late war) was "saved" by the defensive air fleet, though several midland and coastal cities suffered "extensive damage". The official referees withheld comment on this, but the British defensive forces were jubilant.

These two operations are being carried

out without blare of trumpet, although they comprise an historic event. There is no comment from the government concerned as to the meaning. The event is left to speak for itself, and broadly it does. However, we shouldn't dismiss it lightly.

The exercises seem to be calculated to serve two important purposes: (1) They afford striking advertisement of the determination of the West Democracies to stand together defensively; (2) they provide invaluable defensive experience.

**THE OPERATIONS PRESUMABLY** are in part a gesture toward Moscow. Their international aspect served notice that the Atlantic Pact is more than a piece of paper. Russia of course expects the pact to be put into operation and implemented, but there are times when action speaks louder than words, and this is one of them.

Indeed, the Moscovites understand action better than words. The current action gets added emphasis from the fact that it is being carried out by four important members of the Atlantic Treaty.

# Notebook—Hal Boyle

## Prospective Bridegroom Gets Some Sound Advice From Hal

**NEW YORK, N. Y.**—TO THE POOR man's philosopher:

"Dear Sir:

"I am 25 years old. I will become a June bridegroom the last day of the month. As this is my first marriage, I am anxious to make a good impression. Is there anything I ought to know? Should I look for a job now—or later?

"Bashful."

(Signed)

**YOUR ANXIETY IS QUITE NATURAL.** Bashful. But you must calm yourself, my boy. After all you soon will worry for two, and that takes strength.

You show a lot of character in your desire to make a good impression at your first wedding.

Yes, there are many things you ought to know. A wedding is indeed a serious matter.

# Today's Birthday

**WILFRED PELLETIER.** Born June 26, 1886, in Montreal, Que., son of an orchestra conductor and one of a large, musical French-Canadian family. Now known to opera goers, radio listeners and record fans, he saw his first opera at 14 and decided opera conducting would be his career. From early boyhood he was schooled in music. An older brother taught him to play the drums and timpani. When 7 he could play the piano and soon was adept at every instrument in the orchestra. On a scholarship he studied in Paris. In 1917 he became assistant conductor and chorus master of the Metropolitan Opera in New York. He also has conducted the Ravinia, Ill., opera and San Francisco opera and supervised the "Auditions of the Air" by conducting an American talent.



# Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

## Barkley Stories Helped To Warm Up Chilly Atmosphere At Paris Parley

**WASHINGTON**—When Secretary of State Acheson got back from Paris, he expressed his thanks to Vice President Barkley for his help at the foreign ministers' conference.

Barkley was mystified. It was news to him that he had been helping.

Acheson then explained. At the start of the Paris conference, the atmosphere was cold. Finally Acheson invited Foreign Minister Vishinsky to dinner. But even after cocktails the guests were aloof. So the Secretary of State decided to mellow the foreign minister of Russia with some of Alben Barkley's famous stories.

As a result Vishinsky was almost in tears. Even the interpreter had a hard time keeping a straight face. Acheson told every Barkley joke he could remember, and after the dinner was over, Vishinsky put one arm around Acheson's shoulder and remarked: "I may not win anything negotiating with you, but it is certainly a pleasure to visit with you."

**BARKLEY'S LATEST** is about a Kentucky friend who helped him get elected to the House of Representatives a quarter of a century ago. After the election the friend came around to tell him:

"I want you to know that I sweat, bled and almost died for you. There isn't anything I wouldn't do for you, and all I want is for you to be a great congressman."

A few years later Barkley was elected to the Senate. Again his friend came to see him and said: "I want you to know that I sweat, bled and almost died for you and I know you are going to be a great senator. There isn't anything else I want from you."

Finally, when Barkley was elected vice president of the United States, his friend came back and said:

"When you were elected to the House of Representatives, I did my best to help you. When you were elected to the Senate, I went down the line for you again. I also sweat, bled and almost died to make you vice president. Now I want you to do something for me."

"What is it?" asked Barkley, worried.

"Help me take out my citizenship papers."

**B-36 TEST** Since the much-ballyhooed battle of the B-36 vs. Navy jet fighter hasn't yet come off, the Air Force has decided to stage a secret B-36 test on its own.

These tests have been staged at Muroc Base, California, and so far jet planes have theoretically shot down—with camera guns—the giant plane which is scheduled to carry the atom bomb in case of war.

However, this does not yet mean that the jet fighters are superior to the big bombers. So far the B-36 hasn't fired back, has merely tried to escape jets. Since the bombers' guns have a range 800 yards greater than the jets, the final result may be different.

The tests have also demonstrated that it's difficult to hold the jets steady for accurate firing at an altitude of 40,000 feet. In contrast the B-36's guns are on a more stable base and can shoot farther.

It is also significant that the Air Force has used its lightning-speed F-56 in the secret tests—a plane that holds the world's speed record and can outfly the Navy's Banshee.

**NOTE**—The F-56 was piloted in

the Muroc test by Captain "Chuck" Yeager.

**COPLON ALMOST DROPPED** The inside story of the Judith Coplon case is that at one time the Justice Department almost dropped the investigation.

Original tip regarding the good-looking young government girl was picked up, strangely enough, aboard the Polish steamship, *Batory*. The FBI had a plant aboard the vessel and overheard Judith Coplon's name mentioned during a conversation.

Making a routine check of her name, the FBI found that she was working in the Justice Department, and put her under surveillance. This all began shortly before Christmas. The surveillance soon showed that the young lady was spending nights in the apartment of another Justice Department official, H. F. Shapiro. She brought her suitcase from his apartment to the office next morning, and probably took government documents away in it at night.

A loyalty check was made of Shapiro which turned out O.K., and the Justice Department then figured it was wasting money shadowing Miss Coplon. It almost dropped the case. In the end, however, the surveillance was continued for another two or three days.

It was the very next day, and after spending the night with Shapiro, that Miss Coplon went to New York to meet her Russian boy friend, Gubitchev.

**REPENTANT NAZI** The U. S. Army has strange

# Hollywood—Bob Thomas

## New Legitimate Theatre Promised Los Angeles

**HOLLYWOOD, June 30**—Los Angeles will have a new legitimate theater, promises Gregory Peck.

This metropolis has long had but one regular legitimate theater, the Biltmore in downtown Los Angeles. A group of stage-minded filmies, headed by Peck, plan to build a playhouse in Beverly Hills.

"But it may take two years," Peck told me on the "12 o'clock High" set.

Meanwhile, the actor, who seems more stage than movie-struck, is lining up an impressive summer season for the actors' company at La Jolla. Two of the attractions will be Peck and Martha Scott in "The Willow and I" and Lucille Ball and Jose Ferrer in "20th Century."

Joan Davis, making a film return in "Turned Up Toss," tells me she turned down a tempting television offer because it had to be done in New York. She's anxious to get into the medium, but will wait until she can do it from here. She wants to do a situation comedy show—"sort of a gently 'Goldbergs'."

Jean Peters on the same set gave me a piece of cake she had made. Very good tasting, too. Jean can also sew and I asked her why she didn't get married.

"I don't think men in Hollywood appreciate those homely abilities," she answered. "Everybody has servants here."

Charles Rickford thinks "Whirlpool" will be his last picture for this year. Income tax, you know. In fact, he says he'll either have to give up acting or his growing TV shop. He can't afford both.

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# WHO Team Fights Thailand Malaria

**BANGKOK**—The World Health Organization is sending a team of seven male control experts to Thailand to conduct a two-year anti-malaria campaign here. The team will come from India

# Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

## Cost Of A Thing Is Not Always Measured By Money We Pay

Robert Louis Stevenson, who was a philosopher of parts as well as a superb storyteller, once observed that it is poor policy to pay more for a thing than it is worth. This statement is so simple and obvious that one does not immediately grasp its full significance. However, a little reflection will shed light upon Stevenson's deeper meaning. He was not referring, except incidentally, to our daily dealings with the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker; rather, his purpose was to point out a whole philosophy of life.

It was in my university days that I first read that sentence from Stevenson, and soon after I was able to apply it to a study in economics upon which I was engaged at the time. The case was so interesting that I feel justified in giving the details.

In the year 1818, just before the close of the First World War, a young farmer decided that his place was too small. He was making money hand over fist, and since land values were skyrocketing, it seemed to him that he could make on better investment than to add two hundred acres to his farm. Accordingly, he bought the tract of land adjoining his own; that is, he made a down payment on the 200 acres, agreeing to pay the balance in yearly installments until 1938, when the full price would have been paid.

Let us skip 20 years and pay a visit to this farmer on a fine fall day in 1938. We find him sitting on the stoop of the mean shack which is his home, and in his hand is the receipt for the last installment on those 200 acres. We are shocked at his appearance; instead of the husky, erect young farmer that we remember, we see before us a bent, broken old man who carries his head upon his chest and speaks only in monosyllables. His intelligence has been replaced by a sort of low

cunning like that of the miserly peasant of Normandy, and there is a gleam of avarice in his eyes.

Later, when we meet his wife, we are even more shocked. Prettiest girl of the countryside 20 years ago, she now could double for the Witch of Endor. Although only 40, she looks 60, and her face and hands bear the marks of rough outdoor labor. Incidentally, we learn that the shack has no running water, and that the wife must make a dozen trips a day to the spring which lies at the foot of a steep hill three hundred yards from the house.

Presently, the children make their appearance. There are six of them—four boys and two girls, and they, too, look aged beyond their years. We question them and are surprised at the ignorance displayed in their answers. It develops that not one of them got farther in school than the eighth grade, because they were needed to help on the farm. All have serious, hurried expressions, and it is easy to see that, like their father, they have lived for nothing but to pay off the mortgage on that dead-end extra land.

Perhaps it will be argued that the sacrifice was worthwhile, or that at least the family now is in a position to get some return from all those years of soulless, back-breaking toil. However, money will not replace everything they have lost. If the father had been content to work his modest 60 acres without going into debt for additional land, it would have been far better in the end for him and his wife and children. In other words, he paid more for his land than it was worth—and not in money alone, but also in health, strength, happiness and all the finer values of life. Truly, it was a Devil's Bargain, and such bargains are being made about us every day. —R. G. MACREADY.

# Nation Today—James Marlow

## Fate Of Taft-Hartley Act In Congress Is Highly Uncertain

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**—DON'T BET ON what's going to happen to the Taft-Hartley Labor Act in Congress.

That's because things are scrambled there, where the Democrats are supposed to be in control because they have a majority.

It's a rickety kind of control, as will show. For a minute, just review a little history so that what's happening will be clear.

In 1935, when the Democrats had a majority in Congress and were really able to run the show, they passed the Wagner Labor Act.

(The father of it was Robert F. Wagner, New York Democrat who resigned from the Senate Tuesday after 22½ years there.)

The Wagner Act compelled a boss to bargain with a union representing his employees. It put no restrictions on a union, and never got used to it. But it stayed on the books until 1947.

In that year the Republicans got control of Congress with a majority and promptly tackled the Wagner Act.

THEY REPLACED IT WITH THE TAFT-HARTLEY Act. Now it was the turn of the unions to scream because:

While T-H put a few more restrictions on employers it put more restrictions on unions than they ever had before in their long history.

That was one of the chief talking points for President Truman and his Democrats in last fall's elections.

They promised, backed by labor, that if they won control of Congress they'd wipe out T-H and restore the old Wagner Act. They won.

So they started this 81st Congress in January with a majority, and more promise of knocking T-H into the bleachers.

Hearings on a new labor bill went on for months. Finally the House, where the Democrats have a majority, called it up for action.

But the Democrats—particularly the southern Democrats—were not all willing to tag along with Mr. Truman's campaign promises.

This was duck soup for the Republicans who wanted to keep T-H, or as much of it as they could.

SO THE TRUMAN DEMOCRATS weren't able to ram through the old Wagner Act in place of T-H. Finally . . .

The bill was sent back to the House Labor Committee for further study. This prevented a final vote on the floor.

And most times when a bill is called up on the floor, as this was, and then goes back to committee, that just about kills it for the rest of the year.

At last, a couple of weeks ago, the Senate, where the Democrats also have a majority, called up the labor bill for action.

The Truman Democrats haven't been doing so well there, either. For they always lack control when the southern Democrats shift over to join hands with the Republicans.

They've done that in the pinches, so the southern Democrats and Republicans gradually are shaping the kind of labor bill they want, not the kind the Trumanites promised. But—

# Today And Tomorrow—Alsop

## Dutch, Indonesians In Accord, But Can't Make A Settlement

In a very special sense, the exploration of the Indies is a peculiar experience for the American traveller. A great new nation is coming to birth there, that will some day be one of the strong powers of the Orient. But the delivery is grimly difficult. And the American traveller is startled to find the United States playing the vital role of midwife at this new nation's birth.

On the surface, it is curious that there should be any trouble here at all, for everyone appears to agree about what the new free, independent Indonesian nation ought to be like.

The Dutch, to start with, have at last fully accepted Indonesia's right to freedom, partly in response to American diplomatic persuasion. The Dutch ask only that the new Indonesia retain some tenuous connection with the Dutch monarchy; sign a trade agreement to protect Dutch economic interests here, and grant a Dutch naval base, probably at Sourabaya. They would also like to see their technicians and administrators kept on, by invitation, to serve the new Indonesian government.

Ask any Indonesian republican what he wants, and he will say he wants the same things as the Dutch. And this is even true of the Indonesian federalists—"the men who eat cheese" as their rivals call them—who dislike the Dutch a little less than they dislike the predominant Javanese leadership of the republican movement. This reporter asked the federalist leader, Sultan Abdul Hamid II (an astonishingly handsome dandy who suggests an Asiatic version of Lord Mountbatten of Burma) why he was still opposing the Republicans. After a moment's reflection, he replied with some surprise: "You know, I don't think we have any differences any more."

The sad thing is that despite this uni-

versal accord, a good many Dutchmen are still due to die at the hands of the Indonesians, and a good many Indonesians are likely to be "killed" by the Dutch, before there can be a final settlement. One reason is the guerrillas. All guerrillas are hard to control. Some are Communists, who loathe the Republicans. Others are led by the spell-binding demagogue Ten Malaka who calls himself a Trotskyite. A large number have become plain bandits.

Because they have trouble controlling the guerrillas, the Indonesian leaders cannot absolutely enforce a cease-fire. Thus the Dutch have an excuse—in some sense a quite honest reason—for refusing to make any settlement final.

**WORD-A-DAY**  
By BACH

**MANNEQUIN**  
(man e-kin) noun  
AN ARTIST'S, TAILOR'S OR DRESSMAKER'S LAY FIGURE; A WOMAN HIRED TO DISPLAY GOWNS BY WEARING THEM

THIS SEASON WE DECIDED TO USE MODELS WHO LOOK MORE LIKE OUR CUSTOMERS

**The Big Spring Herald**

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons

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Big Spring Herald, 1948

# Mrs. O'Neal Brings Good Links Reputation Here

Match Carded  
2 P. M. Saturday

Mrs. Sam O'Neal, Odessa, who will team with Gloria Strom Esell, Midland, to play Mrs. Betty Mims White, Dallas, and Mrs. Bob Hodges, Big Spring, in an 18-hole exhibition at the country club at 2:30 p. m. Saturday doesn't have the national reputation her Dallas foe has but is considered by many to be one of the truly great women amateurs in the state.

Mrs. O'Neal has been winning championships in West Texas for years and has stepped out on other occasions to play tournaments in other sections.

Mrs. O'Neal's partner, Mrs. Esell—an ex-Big Spring resident—is acknowledged to be one of the best young golfers in this section. She won the Midland Invitational a year ago and before that was the University of Texas' leader from links operative.

Mrs. Hodges has confined to golfing to local courses but should be very tough to beat on the local course.

Mrs. White, who, by the way, is considered to be the prettiest linkswoman in the country, started serious golfing in 1924.

She perhaps has not been as active this year and in previous seasons but still has been able to do quite well.

She was fourth low amateur in the 72-hole medal play Tampa Open, where she compiled scores of 77-79-77-74. She then proceeded to win the consolation flight of the Doherty championships at Miami, was semi-finalist in the International mixed two-ball meet at Orlando.

Returning to Texas, she turned professional and proceeded to finish fifth in the Texas PGA.

She next competed in the Eastern Open at Essex Falls, N. J. where she wound up third with successive scores of 81-81-81. Only recently, she competed in the National Celebrities Invitational tournament at Washington, D. C.

The match is being sponsored by the Ladies Golf association here. Admission fee has been pegged at \$1.50.

## Coaltown May Gain Laurels

NEW YORK, June 30. (U. S. P.)—With half of the year gone, Coaltown looms as the "Horse of the Year," but it might be well to postpone handing out the roses until the Pimlico Special is run late in October.

Horses winning that one usually wind up at the top of the list when the votes are all counted.

Coaltown, the No. 2 Calumet colt back of Citation in 1948, came into his own this season and captured eight straight races until he was upset last Saturday by Star Reward in the Equipoise Mile at Chicago's Arlington Park.

The speedy son of Bull Lea-Easy Lass has defeated many of the handicap stars in this 1949 campaign.

But he might not be able to elude his claim for highest honors on the turf until the Pimlico Special in Baltimore during the fall meeting at Old Hilltop. There are a lot of others he still hasn't met.

The Pimlico Special, inaugurated in 1937, is designed to be a horse "World Series." Eligible entrants are the winners of 35 premier American races. The special has been run 12 times, and on eight occasions the winner became horse of the year.

Fifteen of the 35 events have been held, and Fred Hooper's Derby favorite, Olympia, leads in the number of qualifications with three—the Flamingo, Wood Memorial, and Withers.

Coaltown has qualified twice, with his victories in the Widener and Gallant Fox Handicaps. The same goes for Greentree Stable's Capot, with his Preakness and Belmont Scores, and For I. J. Collins' Vulcan's Forge, winner of the Santa Anita Handicap and Suburban Handicap.

Others already eligible are Alfred Vanderbilt's Loser Weeper, Metropolitan Handicap; Brookmeade Stable's Chats, The Dixie; Clifford Moores' Old Rockport, Santa Anita Derby; Belair Stud's Shackleton, winner of last Saturday's Dwyer, and Ace Admiral, the Santa Anita Maturity.

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**CLAIMS WORLD RECORD**—Louis H. Schmidt, Jr., 33, of Ancon, Panama Canal Zone, admires a 1,000-pound, 14-foot-long black marlin he fought for 3 hours, 57 minutes off San Jose Island, Panama Bay, before turning the rod over to his brother, John, who ended the fight 37 minutes later. Despite the handicap of a leg and an arm lost in a railroad accident when he was six, Schmidt went on fighting until near collapse from exhaustion. Fish has 78-inch girth. He has entered the marlin with Inter-American Game Fish Association in claim of a world record. (AP Wirephoto).

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

This so-called agreement between Big Spring of the Longhorn baseball league and Abilene of the WT-NM circuit seems to be benefiting only Abilene.

Some time ago, the local management dispatched the haggard Blue Sox Gil Guerra, one of the brightest mound prospects in this neck of the woods.

Santa Claus again called early for the Joe Langston and Company when they landed Freddy Rodriguez, a sterling righthanded flinger, from Big Spring. All might not have been right between Roddy and the management—they say the change was influenced because Freddy stalled too long in that awful Sweetwater thing while back. Still and all, Rodriguez was a potential 20-game winner and would have been valuable in the stretch drive.

As if that weren't enough, the Blue Sox landed Wilfreda Roca, a pitcher long promised to the Broncs, recently. Roca is the *big boy* who pitched a shutout for the Steeds in his first start last season and who only recently turned in a no-hitter for Havana.

On top of that, the Abilene club lands Orlando Moreno, a tremendous ball player for Big Spring in 1947.

And what does Big Spring get in return? Nothing but complaints from down the pipe that Abilene needs even more strength to remain in the WT-NM league race. Somebody obviously didn't read the fine print in the friendship pact.

**RUMORS OF ADDITIONS LITTLE MORE THAN THAT**  
We've been hearing rumors of the addition of a power hitter or two here, but so far nothing has come of it.

It has become quite obvious that Stasey and Company are going to have to strengthen offensive if they expect to remain on top the heap. Good pitching alone never put any team across.

Chuck Chapetta, the former San Angelo first sacker, recently drew his release from Hutchinson, Kansas. He's a class-man, in event any one is interested.

Ken Dabbs, an outfielder who has been suiting out for Ballinger, went there from Paris of the East Texas circuit.

Jodie Beeler, the one time Lamesa ace, is now with Columbia in the Sally loop. He was with Tulsa for a time this spring.

Shorty Shelbourne, the Midland scribe, says this department probably turned baseball scout and went to Cuba on a ivory hunt during our vacation.

The local club seems to be well stocked with scouts beating the bushes in and around Havana. Harold Webb might like some protection down that way, though.

**NIPP TRANSFER COMPLETED PLAYER DEAL**  
Local fans might be wondering how Carriel Nipp wound up with Ballinger.

His transfer was all part of a deal which sent Lou Dawson to Midland, Ballinger accepted Hoss Alvis and Bill Gilliam in return and was promised an outfielder within a month. Fact that Nipp was a limited service operative influenced Webb into sending him along to complete the deal.

Bill Gena, the ex-Sweetwater manager now masterminding the Corpus Christi club, says he's only 28 years of age. He seems to have fewer birthdays than Jack Benny, who does own up to 38 summers.

## IN TWIN BILL

### Panthers Can Gain All-Star Game Tonight

By The Associated Press  
Fort Worth's Cats can clinch the Texas League All-Star game for their city tonight if they beat Dallas in a double-header. The way the parked up Felinas have been going the last three evenings they look like the guys who can do it.

Dallas sadly ruminated over happenings of those nights as they moved to Fort Worth. The Cats licked the Eagles going away and increased their league lead to three and one-half games over Dallas. The three games in Dallas drew \$3,125 paid admissions.

Fort Worth has seven games to go through July 4. By winning two from Dallas tonight they would boast a five and one-half game lead with five to play. The host city for the All-Star Game is decided by the club that's leading the league July 4.

Last night Dallas thought it had broken Fort Worth's streak. The Eagles were leading, 2-1, going into the sixth. But Dick Williams clouded a homer with two on base and that was all for the Eagles. The Cats pecked away some more and ended up with a 7-3 victory.

Shreveport's sports beat San Antonio, 5-1, and moved within two and one-half games of Dallas. Ed Kowalski limited San Antonio to five hits in the seven and one-third innings he worked. Anderson Bush didn't give up any. The Sports got five runs in a big eighth inning.

Tulsa knocked Oklahoma City out of the first division and edged into fourth place itself as the Oilers whammed the Indians, 6-3. John Bebler pitched a six-hitter.

Tulsa came from behind for four runs in the seventh.

Houston lost an opportunity to go into a tie with Beaumont for the cellar by losing to the Exporters, 5-4. A three-run homer by Gene Herbert in the sixth was the pay-off punch.

## Bombers Rock Hawks, 16-2

The Bombers, first team of the local American Legion post, romped to their fourth straight district win by beating the Big Spring reserves, 16-2, on the Coeden diamond here Wednesday afternoon.

Howard Washburn pitched and batted the Bombers to the win, collecting half of his club's six hits while limiting the opposition to one.

The only safety Washburn surrendered was a long sixth inning triple by Ray Gilstrap, which led to a run.

Floyd Martin collected the other three Bomber hits.

Gilstrap batted for the Hawks and was the victim of wildness and some erratic fielding on the part of his mates.

## Mathias Captures Decathlon Honor

TULARE, Calif., June 30. (U. S. P.)—Robert Bruce Mathias is still the nation's finest decathlon performer.

"Our Bob," which is no idle phrase in this town, captured the National A. A. U. decathlon crown for the second straight year and kept untarnished the brighter glory he won as the Olympic Games champion last summer at London.

The 23-year-old athlete rolled up 7586 points to outdistance 18 rivals.

## Joe DiMaggio Again Leads Yanks To Win Over Boston Gold Hose

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Staff  
The same old Joe DiMaggio. Three home runs in two days, six runs batted in and a 500 batting average. That's the stuff that made a 300,000 salary.

The mourners who shed a tear for the poor New York Yankees and their fat paychecks for a crippled star, cast the crying towel in the wet wash. The Yanks are getting their money's worth from Joe D.

Dimag's ailing heel may slice a few yards off his private acre in center field but he's still Mr. Big with the bat. Ten weeks of fretting in street clothes while his mates led the American League didn't dull his batting eye—at least not in Boston.

Big Joe electrified a giant-sized Tuesday night crowd with a homer and single in his first league appearance since he limped off that same Boston field last October.

That was only the beginning. Yesterday he hammered two homers, one with two men on base, drove in four runs and personally accounted for the Yanks' 9-7 edge over the Red Sox.

# Frank Perez Blanks Midland As Cayuses Increase Lead

## Stasey Blasts 3-Run Homer

Francisco (Pancho) Perez had the Midland Indians sipping up zeroes and getting nothing here before 1,100 fans Wednesday night, as he led the Big Spring Broncs to an impressive 6-0 victory.

In registering his second shutout in four starts—all of which, incidentally, have been winning ones—the tall righthander took care of the Midland surge at least for the time being. Up until last night's game, the Tribe had won nine of ten decisions and had pulled within one game of second place and 8 1/2 lengths of the top.

Harold Webb's bettelson is still within one game of the second-place Vernon club, which lost to Odessa, but now trails the pace setting Big Spring outfit by six games.

Perez allowed only one man as far as third base. He struck out eight and issued but one base on balls.

Classy Ralph Blair matched Perez pitch for pitch until Patrick Stasey marched to the plate for the Hoses in the fifth. Stasey picked an offering for three runs, pushing the ball over the left field wall, and that was the ball game.

Felix Gomez and Bert Bass had set the stage for Stasey's hit with singles.

The Hoses struck again in the sixth when they picked up their other three runs. Perez himself drove home one tally with a one-bacer. Bass accounted for another with a single while Stasey collected an RBI without working, setting an Annie Oakley with the sacks jammed.

The Midlands were able to get but four hits off Perez, all of them singles.

**FOUR TIPS**—Blair accepted his sixth loss. He was seeking win No. 11. Webb brought a crippled team into town, having to play a pitcher (Buck Austin) in the outfield. Conn Isaacs, local high school coach, teamed with Eddie Hammond to umpire the game.

He was recruited after Milt Eiler was called elsewhere to fill in as an arbiter. Isaacs worked the bases. Al Valdes, crackerjack Broncs catcher, was felled by a pitched ball in the fourth and taken to a local hospital with a concussion of the brain. Ace Mendes returned to the Broncs lineup despite the fact that he is still suffering from a charity-horse.

Gomez banged out three hits, one of which he beat out with a blast of speed. Julian Pressley, Midland outfielder, hit a pop fly in the second that seemed to hang in the air. Ray Vasquez finally gathered it in. Pressley sent Stasey back to the fence with a long fly hit into the wind in the fourth. Stasey had a busy night.

making six put outs. Catcher Lavarus Cote's mask was broken in the sixth when a fast ball thrown by Perez smashed into him.

MIDLAND TO		AR & SP	
Runs	6	0	0
Hits	4	0	0
Errors	0	0	0
Left on base	1	0	0
Stolen bases	0	0	0
Double plays	0	0	0
Fielding %	100	100	100
Totals			
Runs	6	0	0
Hits	4	0	0
Errors	0	0	0
Left on base	1	0	0
Stolen bases	0	0	0
Double plays	0	0	0
Fielding %	100	100	100

**MIDLAND**  
Eiler, Hughes & Hernandez; one hit out in base. Stasey & Perez; two base hits. Gomez; home run. Stasey; three base hits. Gomez; hit in center. Midland & Big Spring 11:30 by pitcher. Values by Blair; home run. Left field. Perez; 1:15 struck out by Blair & Perez. Valdes; Hammond and Isaacs; time, 1:05.

Big Spring (Texan) Herald, Thurs., 1949

## Three Divisions Possible In Y Swim Meet Carded Here Saturday July 23

Two divisions have been scheduled and a third is tentative for the YMCA City Swim Meet and Water Carnival to be held at Municipal pool July 23, according to Bobo Hardy, director.

Senior boys, 14 or above, and junior boys, less than 14 years of age, will compete in four events in each of the senior and junior divisions already set up. Two events for girls 15 years of age or less will be arranged if sufficient interest is shown, Hardy stated.

Events on the card for the annual tourney are diving and breast stroke, back stroke, and free style swimming. Girls will compete in free style and back stroke swimming events if that division is scheduled. Entries may be made at any time.

Winners of the first three places in each event will be awarded medals while a trophy will go to the high point man in each division.

Also scheduled by the Y for the latter part of July will be a tennis tournament. A schedule for boys, ages 14 to 18, is being set up. A girls' division will also be arranged in this event if enough girls enter, according to Hardy.

The director requested that all those interested contact the YMCA as soon as possible in order that schedules may be completed.



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\$3.00	\$2.00

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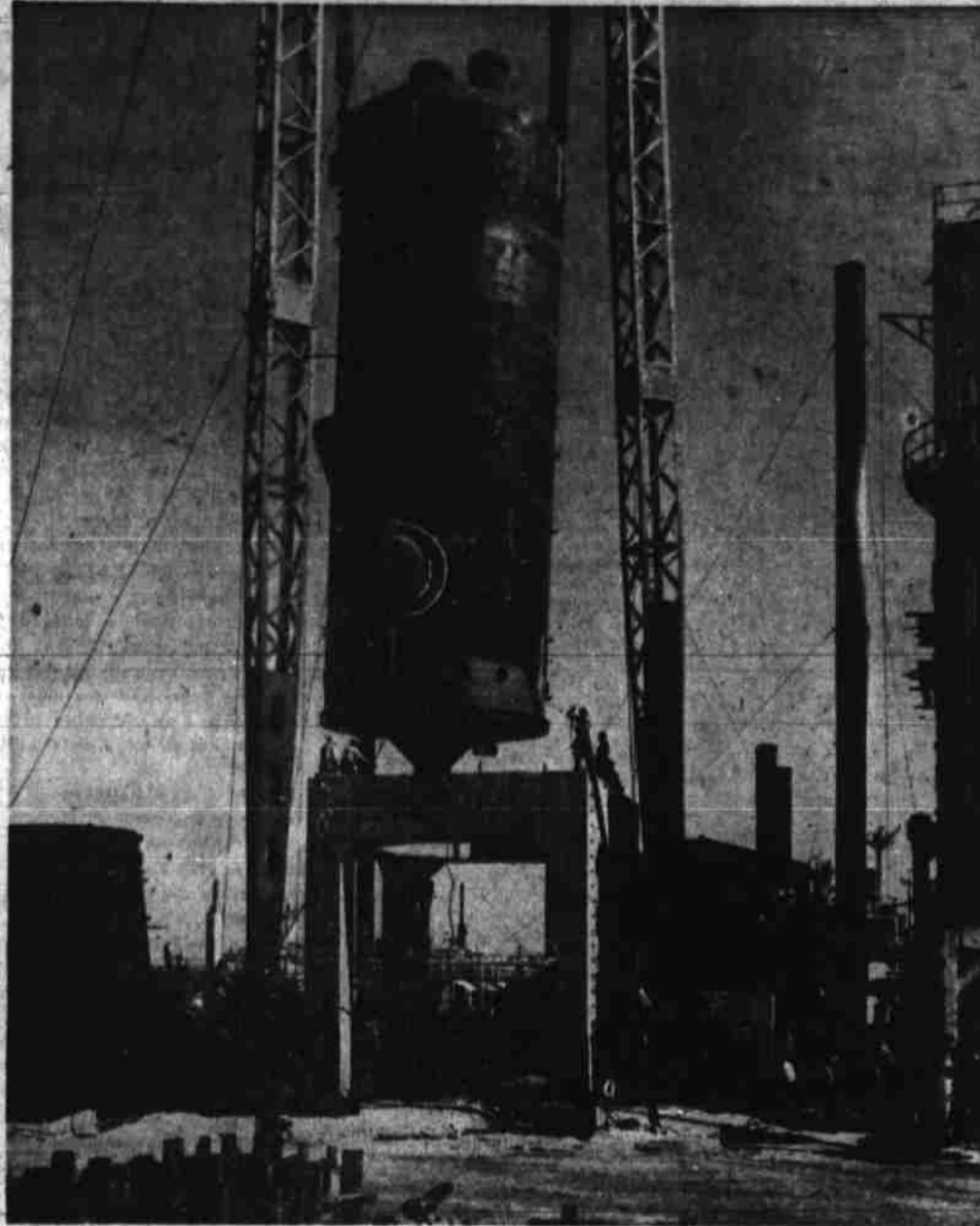
## Ready Tire Aid Firestone Boast

Tire service, anywhere, any time, is the boast of the Big Spring Firestone store, 507 E. 3rd street. As Ted D. Darby, new manager of the local store, puts it, Firestone is equipped to "handle any repair or replacement job on any vehicle wherever it is". To back up his claim, Darby points to the concern's service truck which is equipped with air compressor, hydro-flator for tractor tires, jacks, and large box of hand tools. "We are particularly proud of our new farm service," Darby asserts. "We can give two-hour service on any tractor tire repair or replacement within 25 miles of Big Spring."

## Complete Stock Of Accessories

The hydro-flator permits Firestone mechanics to repair the tire, refill it with water to any desired level, and inflate it without ever leaving the farmer's field. The local store also handles a complete line of tires—for automobiles, trucks, tractors, and other wheeled vehicles or farm implements. They busy six-man staff also dispense a complete line of automobile accessories, electrical appliances bearing the Firestone trademark, including air conditioners, refrigerators, freezers, ironers, washers, and both gas and electric stoves. Handling Texaco products, the Firestone service includes auto washing and lubrication, wheel balancing, and battery charging and replacement. Firestone batteries, plastic, fiber, and satin seat covers, and lawn and garden supplies are also on display in the spacious showroom.

Manager Darby came to the Big Spring store June 1. Prior to that time he had been associated with Firestone stores in Abilene, Fort Worth, and Brownwood for a number of years. Assisting Darby in the management of the local concern are L. D. "Doc" Wilkinson, in charge of commercial sales, and J. C. Robinson, office manager. At least one of the seven-man Firestone crew is available for service at all times.



**PONDEROUS BUT POTENT**—First of two massive sections on Cosden Petroleum Corporation's new catalytic cracking unit at the refinery here shows to be a ponderous piece of equipment. Note comparative size to workmen. When complete the new unit will enable Cosden to make a still more potent motor fuel than those widely in demand from its plant now. This sharp photo was snapped by Joe Burrell, a Cosden official.

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**Banner Plays Key Role In Dairying**

Banner Creamery may well take pride in the observance of dairy month, for it has played a key role in dairying operations in this area.

For instance, Banner is the only purchaser which maintains processing facilities in Big Spring where it buys its milk.

Banner currently is purchasing from 19 dairy herds in Howard county plus 16 from the Colorado City area, part of the Big Spring milkshed. A standing order sends 1,000 gallons of milk per day from here into the Midland area. All the Colorado City production is processed and placed immediately into distribution channels. The 600 gallons which daily go to the homogenized unit at Midland for sealing in paper containers are returned the same day for distribution.

Approximately 600 dairy cows are contained in the Howard county herds contributing to the Banner supply. Between 250 and 300 are in the Colorado City herds.

In addition to furnishing a market for producers—and otherwise extending their aid in developing production—Banner is an industry in its own right. The payroll here fluctuates between 30 and 35 persons, sometimes topping the two score mark in peak seasons.

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# Mrs. Hiss Caught In Discrepancy

NEW YORK, June 30. (AP)—A government prosecutor today caught Mrs. Alger Hiss in a discrepancy as she testified at her husband's perjury trial.  
 Under cross-examination by Asst. U. S. Atty Thomas F. Murphy, Mrs. Hiss admitted she did not recall using an old Woodstock typewriter after 1934.  
 Apparently referring to her testimony yesterday that she had typed three of the government's exhibits in 1936 or 1937 on the machine, Murphy asked her after reading the jury testimony:  
 "Were you asked those questions and did you give those answers?"  
 "Exactly as you read it," Mrs. Hiss replied.  
 "Q.—And those answers were true when you gave them?"  
 A.—Yes.  
 "Q.—You used the typewriter since 1934?"  
 A.—Yes, I did, apparently.  
 When Murphy asked whether the three documents were the only ones she had typed on the machine since 1933 she replied:  
 "I suppose it's possible, I don't even remember typing those."  
 Meanwhile defense counsel probing the background of Hiss' accusation, Whittaker Chambers, planned to call a psychiatrist to the stand.  
 Chambers, professed ex-Red spy ring courier, is the government's principal witness at Hiss' perjury trial.  
 Near the end of the federal court session yesterday, the defense produced testimony that Chambers as a schoolboy "did not believe in religion" and was "continuously ridiculing teachers."  
 The testimony, admitted over strong government objections, came from Edward E. Edstrom, a lawyer, who said he was a high school chum of Chambers at Rockville Centre, N. Y.  
 In indication that the defense plans an attack on Chambers' mental condition came when a defense staff member announced it has called Dr. Carl Binger, a psychiatrist, as a witness.

# Long-Time T&P Engineers Go Into Retirement

Two veteran locomotive engineers whose combined employment with the Texas and Pacific railroad more than 60 years of service went into retirement here Wednesday morning.  
 They are A. C. (Gus) Hart, a resident of Big Spring since 1911, and T. J. (Tom) Malone, who has worked out of El Paso, Baird and Big Spring since joining the railroad.  
 Hart hired on as a coal chute employe in Baird on Jan. 7, 1907. He later served as a machinist's helper, then became a fireman when he moved here.  
 He was promoted to engineer in 1927 and has served in that capacity ever since. For a while, he served the fireman's organization as its union representative.  
 Malone became an employe of the railway shortly after Hart signed on and, like Hart, served as a fireman before accepting his promotion. The two have been firm friends for many years.  
 Neither announced plans for the future other than to "take it easy for a while."

# No Bollworms Found In Area

Results have been negative in the pink bollworm inspection being carried on by local officials of the Department of Agriculture.  
 G. W. Chown, director of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine for this area, reports that blooms of early cotton in Howard and surrounding counties have yielded little evidence of bollworm infestation.  
 Inspection is currently being carried on by a six-man crew working from the Big Spring office of the Bureau.

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 3-room, new, South Lancaster, nice little home for \$2000.  
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# House Renews Debate On Financing Building Program

AUSTIN, June 30. (AP)—The House renewed debate today on how the state should finance construction of mental hospitals, school buildings and other public structures.  
 Under consideration was a plan to set aside a part of the state's revenue each year for five years to care for the costs without new taxes.  
 Rep. Callan Graham of Junction told the House that the legislature must choose now between a new tax or some other financing plan if a special session is to be avoided.  
 Graham and others backed the five-year, no-new-tax idea.  
 Some opponents preferred to delay the issue, force a special session and pass a tax bill to raise the building funds.  
 One amendment was placed on the Graham proposal, giving eleemosynary institutions priority in the building program. The House supported this, 92 to 14.  
 The suggested constitutional amendment would authorize the legislature to create a state building commission.  
 The three-man commission would study the state's building needs. It would purchase property and enter into contracts for construction, repair, and modification of buildings.  
 The comptroller would set aside four and one-half per cent of all taxes, licenses and fees, not already earmarked for specific use, to go in the building fund for four years. One and one-half per cent would go to the fund for one year thereafter.  
 Three million dollars of the surplus in the confederate pension fund would be allocated, to construct a "confederate soldiers memorial building"—a state office building.

# Senate Group Votes Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, June 30. (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee today voted, 7 to 6, in favor of cutting federal excise taxes back to 1942 levels generally. These are all taxes on such things as telephone bills, railroad tickets, silverware, and luggage.  
 The vote stuck a tax-cutting amendment on to a House passed bill concerned with industrial alcohol permits.  
 Sen. Johnson (D-Colo.) proposed it.  
 Rep. Martin (R-Mass.) sought a quick vote on legislation he has introduced for a cut in the excise taxes.

# Representatives To International Road Meet Back In City

Four representatives to the International Highway 87 Association meeting held at Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, returned to Big Spring today.  
 Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Morrison, Bill Merrick, and Woody Baker represented Big Spring at the meeting. The Texas delegation of 14 members was the largest group at the convention, not including Lethbridge representation, Morrison said.  
 E. B. Watkins, Dalhart, and H. C. Grafs of San Angelo were named Texas representatives on the Association's board of directors for the coming year. Mrs. Matt McCall of Lamesa was re-elected treasurer of the organization, and A. B. Davis was named to a second term as U.S. manager of the organization.  
 Fred Wemple, Midland, was chief speaker at the business meeting of the Association. His subject was Texas highways. The convention was hosted by Lethbridge Jaycees.  
 Object of the association is to secure designation of the road from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Central America as International Highway 87. Big Spring is one of the Texas cities on the route.

# War Films Will Be Shown Here Tonight By Recruiting Unit

Combat films and other exhibitions are to be shown tonight in connection with the opening of a West Texas tour by a local recruiting unit, officials of the Big Spring Army and Air Force Recruiting station have announced.  
 Displays are to be given in City Park from a big recruiting van which will make the month-long tour with personnel from the Big Spring office. The van is to be on exhibit during the day and will leave on tour Friday.

# Baptist Church Dinner Cancelled

First Baptist Church members were reminded today that a dinner originally planned for tonight at the church honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock has been cancelled.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Hock who had planned to be in Big Spring today were called to Kansas earlier in the week due to the serious illness of his father. Ernest Hock is a former director of music and education at the local church.

# Butcher Yearlings, Calves In Demand At Wednesday Sale

Demand was high for an exceptionally good run of butcher yearlings and calves at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company's regular Wednesday sale.  
 That grade brought bids ranging from 25.00 to 28.00. Fat bulls lured offers up to 19.50; fat cows from 13.00 to 17.00 and slaughter cows from 13.00 to 15.00. Stocker calves ran into a dragging market but steer calves sold for 20.00 to 22.50, heifer calves from 20.00 to 20.50 and cows and calves from 15.00 to 18.00.  
 Hogs exchanged hands for 20.00 to 22.50.  
 Something like 600 cattle and 100 hogs paraded through the ring.

# Priest Will Attend Collectors' Meeting

O. F. Priest, accompanied by Mrs. Minnie A. Priest and Madeline Trees, left Wednesday morning for San Francisco where he will attend the directors' meeting and annual convention of the American Collector's Association.  
 They planned to travel to San Francisco via Denver, Salt Lake City and Reno and to visit Yosemite National Park, Boulder Dam and the Grand Canyon in mid-July.

# THE MARKETS

**WALL STREET**  
 NEW YORK, June 30. (AP)—Enough buying developed in the stock market today to give prices a small lift.  
 Advances clearly outnumbered declines. Most changes were in minor fractions.  
 Business was slow from the start. In one of the new large transactions, U. S. Steel lost 1-4 point at 21 1/4 on transfer of 1.25 shares. The loss was later regained.  
**COTTON**  
 NEW YORK, June 30. (AP)—Noon cotton prices were unchanged to 40 cents a bale higher than the previous close, July 29.50. Oct. 29.15 and Dec. 29.35.  
**LIVESTOCK**  
 PORT WORTH, June 30. (AP)—Cattle 1,200; calves 300; cows 150; sheep 150; hogs 150. Beef cattle: good slaughter steers and yearlings 20.00-24.00; medium 18.00-22.00; beef cows 14.00-17.00; good and choice fat calves 22.00-26.00; common to medium 14.00-22.00; stocker yearlings 17.00-22.00; stocker calves 25.00 down.  
 Hogs: steady good and choice 19.00-21.00; butchers 18.00-20.00; good and choice 15.00-18.00; over 100 lb. down to 13.00; feeder pigs 12.00-15.00.  
 Sheep: 1,500; spring lambs weak; other classes steady; medium and good spring lambs 18.00-20.00; 2-year-old spring lambs 20.00; medium and good slaughter yearlings 18.00-20.00; two-year-old wethers 18.00 down; shorn stocker spring lambs 17.00; and medium and good stocker yearlings 15.00-17.00.

# THE WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Fair this afternoon, partly cloudy tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature.  
 High today 85, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 85.  
 Highest temperature this date, 117 in 1907; lowest this date, 67 in 1908; maximum rainfall this date, 3.18 in 1906.  
**EAST TEXAS:** Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday; a few local thunderstorms northwest portion Friday afternoon, gentle to moderate variable winds on the coast.  
**WEST TEXAS:** Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday; a few local afternoon and evening thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.  
**TEMPERATURES**  

CITY	Max	Min
Ableton	84	74
Amarillo	87	67
Big Spring	84	70
Chicago	87	67
Denver	87	67
El Paso	87	67
Fort Worth	87	67
Galveston	80	77
New York	80	64
San Antonio	82	71
St. Louis	84	71

 Sun sets today at 7:37 p. m., rises Friday at 5:12 a. m.

# REAL ESTATE

**81—Lots & Acreage**  
 I have for sale for a short time, 27 1/2 acres, 3 1/2 miles out. Has two 4-room houses, 2 wells, chicken houses, butane and electricity. This is a real good place for the money.  
**J. B. PICKLE**  
 Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3  
 A good investment—large frontage on South Gregg, some improvements, fair income.  
 I have good acreage for a turkey ranch or other uses.  
**J. B. PICKLE**  
 Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3  
**82—Farms & Ranches**  
 FARM for sale, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Galt, Knox, Texas. See Billie Joe Morris, Big Spring, Myler Co.  
**83—Business Property**  
 PACKAGE STORE in good location, if interested call 214.  
 FOR SALE or lease: Boys building, 2200 square feet, four spaces. See owner at 510 W. 3rd St.  
 FOR RENT or trade: Small theater in Cushman, Texas. Three year-old building and restaurant on the other; fixtures are new; take about \$7500 to handle; lease on building would take about 16-foot trailer house or a late model 1938 Buick sedan. See owner for details. This is a well known center for tourists. Lots of deer, turkey and quail. Billie Joe Morris, Myler Co., health, wife owner, F. W. Kelly, Box 411, Menard, Texas.  
**85—For Exchange**  
 FOR TRADE for Big Spring property, an irrigated farm in New Mexico.  
**J. B. PICKLE**  
 Phone 1217  
**87—Wanted To Buy**  
 WOULD like to buy well located three room house for \$2,500. Call 208-W after 5 p. m.  
**CARD OF THANKS**  
 We extend our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, which helped us so much during our bereavement at the home of Joe Morris, Myler Co. Mrs. Joe M. Morris and Son and daughters and friends.

**MAINTAINERS and BULLDOZERS For Rent Billy Dykes PHONE 3039-W**

# During this Sale a New Low Price

on the tire that built GENERAL'S reputation for high mileage and safety

**\$11.85** AND YOUR OLD TIRE 6.00 x 16 PLUS TAX  
**FAMOUS Dual Grip**  
 Come in—Compare all these General Tire Quality Features  
 ★ LONG MILEAGE  
 ★ EXTRA STRENGTH  
 ★ DOUBLE GRIP TRIAD  
 ★ SAFETY TRACTION  
 ★ EASY RIDING COMFORT  
**General's Lifetime Guarantee!**

**FAMOUS MAKES NEW CAR TAKE OFFS**  
 Traded in on new General Super Squeeges. Some driven a few blocks, some a few miles. Yours now at sensational savings. Also guaranteed used tires.  
**UP TO 50% OFF NEW TIRE PRICES**

**ASK US ABOUT OUR FREE TUBE DEAL**  
 Get extra safety extra stability at no extra cost!

**BARGAIN SPARES**  
 Tread used tubes! Just what you need in an emergency. Plenty of them here with plenty of miles left in them.  
**FROM \$2.50**

**Clark Motor Co.**  
 215 E. Third Phone 1654

**Sanders and Land NEON SIGN CO.**  
 807 W. 3rd Phone 660  
 Formerly Big Spring Neon

**Bar-B-Que Chicken Delivery Service**  
 CHRIS' PIT BAR-B-QUE  
 East of Westward Ho Courts W. Hwy 80 Phone 2782

**COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION**  
**Southwest Engineering Co.**  
 1306 E. 3rd Phone 2608

REJECTION URGED

Stevedores Voting On Peace Proposal

HONOLULU, June 30. (U)—Striking CIO stevedores began balloting today on a proposal, accepted reluctantly by management, to end Hawaii's 61-day waterfront tieup for a wage increase of 14 cents an hour. Union leaders recommended rejection.

Hawaii's seven stevedoring firms last night accepted the recommendation of a fact-finding board, "despite the fact that it cannot be explained by the economic realities today."

A spokesman for the companies,

critical of the board's decision, said the employers agreed to the raise for "the best interest of all the people of Hawaii."

Two thousand striking stevedores of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union seek a raise of 32 cents. The present hourly wage is \$1.40.

After reading the board's 12,000-word report, Hawaii ILWU Leader Jack Hall said yesterday:

"The chips are down. It looks now like this strike will go on at least a month."

ILWU strike strategy committee chief, Fred Low, Jr., said the board offered "no basis for settlement" and announced a drive for funds to keep the strike going.

Low reported strike funds totaling nearly \$10,000 had been received from ILWU unions in Hawaii's sugar and pineapple industries—the territories two largest—and from unions on the mainland. He said:

"If the employers or anyone else think we are going back to work without either a 14-cent adjustment of the wage dispute of arbitration, the had better guess again."

The employers have repeatedly rejected the idea of arbitration. They hold that they should not be bound in advance on wages not third parties who have no financial responsibility.

Most July Fourth Deaths Expected On Rural Roads

AUSTIN, June 30. (U)—The Texas Highway Patrol is expecting most fatal traffic accidents during the July 4 week end to take place on rural roads and highways. "Twenty-two of the 27 persons killed from Saturday through Monday are expected to be victims of accidents on rural roads and highways," said Homer Garrison, director of the Department of Public Safety.

"Many of these accidents will involve only one car which runs off the road or hits a bridge head or other fixed object," he said. "Many of the drivers will be driving too fast for common sense. Several of them will have been drinking. A few of the victims will be pedestrians who, either drunk or sober, stagger out into the path of traffic."

Garrison said the maximum strength of the patrol would be on duty. He estimated the patrolmen would hand out a record number of tickets for speeding, reckless driving and drunken driving from Saturday through Monday.

Sanitary Survey In City Started

A sanitary survey of private premises in the northwest section of Big Spring was to have been started by C. W. Mason of the local health unit this morning.

The survey will cover residences, food establishments, and other business locations, Mason said. Other phases of the inspection will include excreta disposal, water supply, possible fly breeding places, and cleanliness of premises from the standpoint of waste and rubbish accumulation, or uncut weeds or other vegetation.

The inspection is being made as a part of the Big Spring-Howard county health unit program. Mason said. The survey in the northwest section of town was initiated several weeks ago, but had to be delayed in order to cope with other problems.

State Health Nurse Visits Big Spring

Mrs. Marguerite Cunningham, supervising health nurse of the State Health department, was in Big Spring Wednesday.

Mrs. Cunningham, Austin, is making regular check of the districts under her supervision, according to Estor Trantham, nurse for the Big Spring-Howard county health unit.

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Automobile Upholstering
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Large Selection of Colors and Patterns
Floor Mats and Headlinings
Commercial Truck Covers

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Fine Workmanship
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- We have a lovely Assortment of Tiny Dot Swiss, Voiles, Fashionera
And Dimity - - - All sanforized, Guaranteed washable - - -
Stoffel's Tiny Dot Swiss
Ten Colors - Plain Color 1.19 yd.
Iridescent 1.49 yd.
A. B. C. Superfine Voiles - 1.29 yd.
Geometric and floral designs.
A. B. C. Fashionera - 1.00 yd.
Light prints.
A. B. C. Dimity - 89c yd.
Tiny prints.

Store Will Be Closed Monday, July 4th.



"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"



Paint Company Slashes Prices

PITTSBURGH, June 30. (U)—A price cut averaging nine per cent on paints, varnishes, enamels and paint brushes has been announced by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.—the first major producer to take such action.

The largest reduction of those disclosed yesterday will affect the firm's top quality exterior house paint with a price cut amounting to 87 cents or 15 per cent per gallon at retail. Such paints now will sell retail in base areas for slightly under \$5 a gallon.

"Slumping sales at the consumer level... indicate the purchasing public is stalling on its buying needs in anticipation of lower prices," said E. D. Peck, general paint manager of the merchandising division.

Declaring that the company's paint sales for the first five months of 1949 have equalled those for the same period of last year, Peck added:

"Decrease in the cost of certain raw materials and anticipated reductions in many other raw materials—which may or may not materialize—were calculated in setting the new price schedule. The new selling prices are a company speculation on lower raw material prices than now exist."

No Sign Of New Mine Contract As Old One Expires

VA., June 30. (U)—The contract between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the nation's soft coal operators expires at midnight tonight without a sign of a new one to take its place.

The 400,000 bituminous coal miners are on vacation, however, postponing the deadline for a strike until July 5. In the absence of a contract the miners, traditionally walk off the job, but this year Lewis is reported willing to keep the pits manned—at least in the North and West—for a uniform work week of three days.

Negotiations here with the representatives of the North and West, producing about 300 million tons a year, were described by Lewis as "healthy," but there was no progress to report either.

Rail Meeting Ends

WACO, June 30. (U)—The 19th annual tri-state convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen ends today. Principal business on today's program is adoption of resolutions and selection of a site for next year's meeting.



PHILOSOPHER WITH NO MESSAGE — Bushy-haired, white mustached, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, 74-year-old, world-renowned French Physician, author, philosopher, musician and medical missionary, has a benign smile for interviewers as he arrives in New York. Dr. Schweitzer, who will deliver the main address at the Goethe Bicentennial Convocation and Music Festival at Aspen, Colo., declared he had no message for the world. He has been virtually cut off from it in French Equatorial Africa for 36 years. (AP Wirephoto).

No Congressional Probe of Floggings

WASHINGTON, June 30. (U)—A congressional investigating group washed its hands today of further inquiry into Alabama's hooded night rider troubles.

After a brief hearing yesterday, Rep. Byrne (D-NY) said he had no plans for continuing an investigation into flogging incidents which already are under study by FBI agents and Alabama law enforcement authorities.

Byrne is chairman of a House judiciary subcommittee which heard testimony from three Alabama newspaper men yesterday. The newspapermen related accounts of violence by hooded mobs. But they suggested that Congress let the home folks handle the situation.

Red Canyon movie advertisement with image of a canyon and text: OUTLAW MEN...and BEASTS IN THE UNTAMED WEST!!!

The Crusades movie advertisement with text: STATE Thursday Only "The Crusades" STARRING LORETTA YOUNG - HENRY WILCOXON

Lyric movie advertisement with text: Thursday Friday-Saturday

Red Ryder movie advertisement with image of Jim Bannon and text: SIX-GUN Daring! TWO-FISTED FURY! JIM BANNON RED RYDER ROLL, THUNDER, ROLL

TERRACE Drive In Theatre Thursday and Friday

Johnny Belinda movie advertisement with image of Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres

Nathan's WEEK END MONEY SAVERS 18 PIECE BREAKFAST SET 4 Plates • 4 Cups • 4 Saucers • 4 Cereal Bowls • Creamer • Sugar 4 PIECE SALAD SET Salad Bowl • Platter • Spoon • Fork ALL 22 PIECES FOR ONLY \$3.97

Very Few Price Changes Noted

By The Associated Press Housewives stocking the larder for the long holiday week end will find very few price changes from a week ago.

Lamb cuts were trimmed several cents a pound in some stores which were slow to follow the general price slashing of last week. But beef, pork and veal were about unchanged.

Poultry was a little cheaper in some marketing centers, with fryers cut two to four cents a pound to attract shoppers planning picnic menus. Most dairy prices held steady, although top quality eggs eased a penny or two a dozen in a few places.

Even in the produce department price adjustments were relatively minor.

Tomatoes were unsettled and were expected to decline moderately by Saturday, but a wide range of prices and quality was reported. Green corn and cucumbers edged upward, onions and peaches were a trifle lower.

RUGGLES LAUNDRY U. S. 80 West—North Ellis Homes We now pick-up and deliver anywhere in Big Spring

State Health Nurse Visits Big Spring Mrs. Marguerite Cunningham, supervising health nurse of the State Health department, was in Big Spring Wednesday.

California Treasure Ear Screws Moon Stones Rhinestone Pearls In A Wide Array Of Color To Go With Your Summer Cottons and Rayons. 1.00 Pr. Memphill-Wells Co.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh Now I'm Going Back To High School! When I saw lights burning in the high school auditorium last night I looked in to see what went on. About twenty people were listening to Buzz Ellis, the electrician, talk about television.