

## Yugoslav Reds Reject Rebuke By Cominform

### Tito And His Entire Slate Are Elected

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 29. (AP)—Yugoslavia Communists repudiated the Cominform's attacks on their leaders today by electing Premier Marshal Tito and his entire list of candidates to the party's 63-member central committee.

Newspapers did not give the actual vote which took place at the close of the Yugoslav party's historic conference. They did not mention whether the voting was unanimous.

Tito's re-election as party general secretary—the role Stalin fills in the Russian party—was expected monetarily. The new central committee's first task will be to elect officers. Balloting on the committee list went on all night, as the last item of business for a week-long party congress in Belgrade.

The Cominform, the International Communist Information Bureau—had asked Yugoslav Communists to throw out Tito and his principal lieutenants. The Russian-led organization accused the Yugoslav leader of deviating from the Marxist line and pursuing a hateful policy toward Russia.

Speakers at the party congress said these accusations were false and unjust. Delegates hailed Tito as their "glorious leader."

While affirming that they want friendly relations with the "peoples democracies," the Yugoslavs admitted these relations already had taken a critical turn with Bulgaria and Albania.

They dropped from their party program proposals to work for the "closest possible political, economic and social unity" with these two countries.

This action was approved yesterday because of "recent changes in relations" with the two Balkan neighbors. It was interpreted to mean that the Yugoslavs intend to drop their idea of a Balkan federation for a time.

## Curious Observer Is Injured Worse Than Crash Victim

### GREENSBURG, Pa., July 29. (AP)—Mrs. Linda Caroline, 65, is hospitalized today because of an understandable curiosity.

When an airplane struck Mrs. Caroline's home yesterday, she wasn't hurt a bit. A few moments later, however, she tripped while running out to see what had happened.

Mrs. Caroline was taken to a hospital with possible rib fractures. The plane pilot, Atlas Greenfield, 47, Evansville, Ind., was taken to the same hospital with cuts and bruises.

Neighbors said the plane first struck some utility poles, then crashed into Mrs. Caroline's roof. Greenfield said he was making a refueling stop and tried to gun his craft into the air after overshooting the runway.

## U. S. Proposes Greek Shakeup

### ATHENS, July 29. (AP)—The defense council met today to consider American proposals for a shakeup in Greek army and air commands, designed to spur the lagging drive against Communist guerrillas.

Information sources said last night opposition to the changes apparently had collapsed in the council. Premier Themistokles Sophoulis was understood to have offered most of the opposition but apparently he was won over, these sources said.

Informed sources said Lt. Gen. Panos Kalogeropoulos will be named as commander of the Second Army Corps by Maj. Gen. Stylianos Kiriakides, deputy chief of staff. Kalogeropoulos commanded the six divisions which started the Gremmos drive more than five weeks ago. The drive is far behind schedule.

The Americans also asked for a shakeup in the Air Ministry, including replacement of a number of non-flying officers, these sources said.

## False Fire Alarm Halts Big Airliner

### HARRISBURG, Pa., July 29. (AP)—A fire alarm forced an emergency landing of a giant DC-6 New York-to-San Francisco airliner at Harrisburg Airport last night.

A United Airlines spokesman said the pilot landed after a fire warning signal indicated trouble in one of the four engines. Upon landing, examination disclosed nothing wrong with the engine.

But as a precaution, all 34 passengers were taken from the craft and put aboard westbound planes on another airline. The DC-6 was returned to New York.

## Dying Flames Allow Farben Plant Entry

### Explosion There Takes An Estimated 300 Lives, Reds Hurl War Arms Charge

### LUDWIGSHAFEN, Germany (AP)—Dying flames today permitted rescue workers and investigators to approach the center of the I. G. Farben chemical plant where an explosion yesterday took an estimated 300 lives.

The investigation took on new significance as the Russian-licensed press in Berlin flung charges that the plant was producing war materials illegally.

American, French and German rescue workers said some persons are still alive in the smoldering wreckage. Estimates on the number of dead and injured appeared likely to remain unchanged until firemen could enter the core of the blast zone.

Mannheim police stood on their statement that 500 to 800 are missing and that most of them are presumed dead. The U. S. Army also had not changed its estimate that at least 300 were killed and 6,200 injured in Europe's greatest post-war disaster.

The major part of the plant's ruins are still to be explored. No Americans were believed killed in the explosion.

Police said the plant's big administration building was destroyed so quickly that its occupants had little chance to escape. Heat and intense chemical fumes still barred firemen from the building.

Outwardly at least, the plant produced only industrial chemicals, pharmaceutical mixtures, dyes and similar products. But the Communist press in Berlin claimed that the disaster was caused by illegal production of war materials.

The Russian-controlled National Zeitung, offering no proof, said that "under French trusteeship" the Ludwigshafen plant was producing explosives for rocket bombs. The plant is located in the French occupation zone.

## HAS NEW ALLIED PLANS U.S. Ambassador Flies To Moscow

### BERLIN, July 29. (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith flew to Moscow today, carrying plans for the Western Allies' next step toward settling the current German crisis.

He was accompanied by Frank Roberts, former British minister to Moscow.

Smith and the envoys of Britain and France are expected to make oral overtures to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov for settlement of the German situation. The talks may embrace the entire European problem.

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Smith and Roberts had just left tri-power conferences in London. The American envoy spent yesterday with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military governor in Germany, an informed him of the decisions arrived at in London.

Clay stated last week end that the United States was willing to negotiate with Russia on differences in Germany, "but not under duress."

A responsible British official in London said last night that Britain, France and the United States are ready to present to Russia their conditions for new talks "on a general European settlement" of East-West differences.

State Department officials in Washington declined to comment on the report that the proposed discussion on German problems might be broadened to an all-European basis.

Meanwhile, the Berlin police muddle remained as confused as ever, with two chiefs still claiming office.

Johannes Stumm, anti-Communist deputy chief, set up headquarters in the American sector last night and issued a statement to Berlin police that only his orders were binding.

In the Soviet sector, Paul Markgraf, Moscow-trained, former German war hero, did the same thing. In a broadcast to police he said "You must stand by us." He said he had Red Army backing and would carry out Soviet orders if Red Stumm.

Lem Stallings, one of the pioneer settlers of the Lomax community, died in San Anselmo, Calif., Wednesday, according to word here Thursday.

Several of his sons went to his bedside when they learned of his illness. He would have been 82 years old this autumn. Arrangements are pending.

## REITERATES VIEWS ON ISSUES Johnson Calls On Stevenson To 'Stand Up And Be Counted'

### WASHINGTON, July 29. (AP)—Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) carried his senatorial campaign to Texas voters today via a transcribed radio broadcast in which he called on his opponent to "stand up and be counted" on controversial issues.

He faces former Gov. Coke Stevenson in a run-off primary Aug. 28.

Time and again in his 15-minute address broadcast over a network of Texas stations, Johnson challenged Stevenson to state his

stand on major domestic and international questions.

Johnson stated his own position on such matters as national defense, price control, housing and civil rights.

He then outlined his stand. He said that in 1946 he had "fought against the reckless release" of price controls, then added:

"I do not believe the President's proposal for restoring the OPA can succeed.

"I do believe we can go far toward curbing high prices. We can

do it by jailing some of the big profiteers; by strengthening our anti-trust laws to stop the growing concentration of economic power."

He said he was against the President's civil-rights program, and added:

"The federal government cannot determine the qualifications of voters. The state made the poll tax law, and the state should repeal it. If I were a member of the Texas legislature, I would vote to repeal it."

## Farben Heads Are Acquitted Of War Plot

### Industrialists Found Guilty Of Looting Only

### NUERNBERG, July 29 (AP)—A U. S. military tribunal acquitted all 24 directors of the giant I. G. Farben chemical combine of plotting and waging aggressive war, but convicted nine of them of looting countries overrun by Hitler's Nazis.

The sprawling Farben plant at Ludwigshafen, death trap for probably 300 or more Germans in yesterday's mammoth explosion, lay in smoldering ruin as the court decided the fate of the men who directed Farben, the symbol of Nazi Germany's industrial might.

Findings on two more counts—involving crimes against humanity—will be dealt with tomorrow.

The court found that the blame for plotting and waging war lay, clearly, with the politicians and the militarists of Hitler's Third Reich.

The opinion delivered after an 11-month trial, dealt with five counts against Farben's board of directors. The court said evidence failed to support the prosecutions on two of the counts, dealing with aggressive war.

A third count, spoliation and plunder of occupied countries, was amply proved, the judgment said, against Directors Hermann Schmitz, Georg von Schnitzler, Fritz Ter Meer, Ernst Buerger, Paul Harfliger, Max Ingner, Friedrich Jaehne, Heinrich Oster, and Hans Kuggler.

The plunder charge dealt with Farben's activities in France, Norway, Poland and Russia. Here, the court found, Farben officials preceded the army and laid plans before the war to take over and operate various industries.

Such planning and carrying out of such plans, the tribunal ruled, constituted a "war crime."

"There can be no doubt that the occupied territories were systematically plundered," the opinion said. "Farben made far-reaching plans to participate in this plunder and spoliation."

The Farben directors, most of them now graying and in their sixties, sat stiffly while the court read the judgment.

## Draft Board Tentatively Set

### T. A. Thigpen, Big Spring, A. Emmett Pittman, Stanton, and C. Hamilton, Colorado City, are members of board No. 71 recommended by Gov. Beauford Jester in setting up new selective service boards.

This board, headquartered at Big Spring, would serve Howard, Martin and Mitchell counties.

Other boards proposed for this area and the territory served are: No. 32, Lamesa (Borden, Dawson and Gaines)—J. Homer Beal, Gail, J. P. White, Lamesa, and R. W. Pittman, Seminole.

No. 37, Odessa (Ector and Andrews)—Frank R. Spalding, Odessa, S. A. Waits, Odessa, H. F. Albright, Andrews.

No. 96, Sweetwater (Nolan, Fisher, Scurry)—W. E. Forester, Sweetwater, Joe L. McCombs, Rotap, W. A. Griffin, Snyder.

No. 118, San Angelo (Tom Green, Irion and Coke)—Jared P. Hill, Frank Cargile and John Keys, San Angelo, Mans Hoggett, Mertzon, and J. A. Stidland (Midland, Sterling and Glasscock)—J. O. Shannon, Midland, R. O. Walker, Midland, C. M. Sparkman, Garden City and John D. Davis, Sterling.

## School Transfers Will End Saturday

Students who plan on attending classes this fall in schools other than in their own district must apply for transfer at the county superintendent's office between now and 1 p. m. Saturday, July 31.

The transfers must be made even though their own districts do not offer schooling, County Supt. Walker Bailey stated.

## Pennsylvania Farm Brings \$995 An Acre

### LANCASTER, Pa., July 29. (AP)—A 60-acre farm in Lancaster County, often referred to as the garden spot of the world, sold for \$995 per acre.

The farm was sold to a group of investors by the Lancaster County Board of Supervisors.

## Truman Asks Power To Roll Back Prices

### Filibuster Is Set To Explode On Civil Rights

### Wherry Says Flatly He'll Push Poll Tax

### WASHINGTON, July 29. (AP)—The civil rights filibuster was all set to explode in the Senate today, blasting President Truman's last hopes for any cost of living law-making at the special session.

Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, acting Republican leader, served flat notice that he would move to take up an anti-poll tax bill as soon as the convening gavel fell at 10 a. m. (CST.)

Sen. Russell (D-GA), leader of a determined band of 21 Dixie lawmakers, promised to debate this motion for days, weeks or even months if necessary. That will be debate—not on the bill itself—but on whether the Senate should debate the bill.

For several hours late yesterday it appeared a "gentleman's agreement" might avert a talk-fest on the politically explosive issue, Russell said.

Southerners would drop their fight if the Republicans would agree (A) to call up only the poll tax repealer this session and (B) to change that House-passed bill into a proposed constitutional amendment. Since that would require ratification by 36 of the 48 states, the 11 Southern states, if they stuck together, would need only two more votes to block it.

Wherry, Russell, Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) and other leaders of both the majority party and Dixie Democrats held numerous cloakroom conferences. But all came out saying no agreement had been reached.

"Even if we passed the poll tax we still must consider anti-lynch and FEPC," Wherry said.

And Taft, chairman of the GOP Policy Committee, added: "We will take up the poll tax bill as is."

Across the House, Rep. Bender (R-Ohio), sponsor of the pending bill to outlaw poll taxes now required by seven Southern states and New Hampshire took sharp issue with the proposed compromise.

He called any plan to substitute a constitutional amendment for an outright law "a shabby device to evade the issue" and "a meaningless gesture."



HAROLD E. STASSEN ... Like Eisenhower

## Stassen Heads University Of Pennsylvania

### PHILADELPHIA, July 29. (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania today named Harold E. Stassen as its new president.

Announcement of the nomination of the 41-year-old Minnesotan came after a special meeting of the university's board of trustees. Salary terms were not disclosed.

The nomination was made "pursuant to the unanimous recommendation of the executive board of the university."

An announcement by the university said—

The election of Governor Stassen will take place at a special meeting of the board to be held in September.

## Strategic Warfare

### U.S. EXPLORING POSSIBILITY OF USING WEATHER AS WEAPON

### WASHINGTON, July 29. (AP)—The United States is exploring the possibility of using the weather as a military weapon.

Secrecy as deep as that surrounding the atom bomb and germ warfare developments cloaks these studies of "meteorological warfare."

Officials of the armed forces and national defense organizations declined today to discuss the project or disclose what progress researchers have made.

However, a recent paper published in London by the international committee for study of European questions mentioned military developments of various nations and had this to say of the United States:

"She... has got well ahead with her studies of bacteriological warfare and meteorological warfare. The latter is likely to become the most destructive of all."

What military scientists want is a method of controlling the weather and directing its effect on an enemy nation. Such control would offer various possibilities, not the least of which would mean the ability to create droughts and thus destroy the food supply of a nation.

This — if attainable — would be a form of strategic warfare ranking alongside existing methods for destroying a nation's munitions factories by air bombing.

If scientists can develop the "cloud seeding" experiments already conducted they may be able to turn loose drought or flood at will.

## DAYTON DISPUTE

### CIO Threatens Mass Picketing

### DAYTON, Ohio, July 29. (AP)—Dayton's police force faced with the threat of mass CIO picketing at the Univis Lens Co. plant-braced itself this morning for further disorders.

Police expected further trouble today following last night's decision of the Montgomery County CIO Industrial Union Council to throw its full weight behind the Univis strike.

The council called upon all CIO unions to use their second and third shift workers for a mass picketing demonstration. In other actions, the council threatened a county-wide holiday in protest against "police brutality" and called a mass meeting at the Univis plant for 6:30 a. m. Friday to "bring the issues to the people and explain them."

William Snoots, secretary-treasurer of the council, said it had adopted the following resolution: "If the police brutality does not cease, this council will declare a labor holiday of all CIO units in Montgomery County to protest against their (police) brutality and to demand protection for their homes and communities away from the Univis plant."

Yesterday the plant was the scene of disorders in which five picketers of the striking United Electrical Workers Union (UEW) Local 768, were injured in clashes with police. The disorders, climaxing a three-day back-to-work movement at the plant were described as the most violent thus far.

The strike developed from a wage dispute when the present contract with the UEW expired in May. An independent union had been organized in the plant and a petition asking the NLRB to hold a "decertification election" was being circulated.

The company then refused to bargain further with the UEW, awaiting the outcome of the petitions. This was filed with the NLRB late last month and the election was held last Friday.

## July Highway Bids Near \$7 Million

### AUSTIN, July 29. (AP)—July's low bids on Texas highways maintenance and construction today stood near the seven million dollar mark after 23 projects yesterday brought low bids amounting to \$4,019,938.

Low bids on 21 projects the day before had amounted to \$2,889,578.

## Street Ambush Kills Rich Manufacturer

### CHICAGO, July 29. (AP)—A single shotgun blast killed Nathan Gumbin, 56, wealthy paper carton manufacturer, in a daylight ambush in a busy South Side street yesterday.

Gumbin's son, Owen, 19, who was riding in his father's car to work, was not hit by one of the shots. It was fired by one of two men in a car which pulled up alongside Gumbin's sedan as he slowed for a traffic light at Pershing Road and Wallace Street.

## November, 1947 Is Level Sought By President

### Porter Sent To The Capitol With Details

### WASHINGTON, July 29. (AP)—President Truman asked today that Congress give him power to roll back prices on essential cost of living items to the level of prices in November 1947 or the nearest "appropriate period."

Mr. Truman sent Paul Porter, former OPA administrator, to the capitol with details of what he wants.

The President had asked generally for anti-inflation powers in his message to the special session of Congress.

Porter went before the House Banking committee with the President's proposals prepared in the form of a bill.

The bill proposes also limited powers between now and June 30, 1950:

1. To ration a few products in short supply.

2. Some authority over wages in the manufacture of items put under price control.

3. Restoration of wartime controls over consumer credit, such as restraints on installment buying.

4. Direct authority to regulate speculation on commodity exchanges.

5. Authority to regulate bank credit.

6. Strengthening of rent control with the administration to bring de-controlled housing units back under rent ceilings if it deems it necessary.

7. Inventory control of scarce commodities which basically effect the essential industrial production, or the cost of living, and the right to ration them to industries.

Porter told reporters that a separate bill will be sent to Congress proposing the restoration of the wartime excess profits taxes.

Even before the program was presented, Republican leaders had decided they would not approve such controls. Some said it would mean a "police state."

The measure Porter presented says price ceilings may be put on when:

1. The commodity is important to the cost of living, or of production.

2. The price has risen or threatens to rise at least 20 per cent above the June 1946 level or nearest representative period.

3. Regulation of the price is practicable and enforceable.

4. The public interest will be secured by such regulation.

## Old Settlers Will Congregate Friday

### Old Settlers of Howard county are due to congregated Friday morning at City park to begin a two-day celebration that will include a full program of planned entertainment and adequate periods for the old settlers to renew acquaintances.

Don Bohannon, chairman, announced this morning.

First on the program will be a noon barbecue at the park on Friday. The menu will consist of barbecued beef, beans, son-of-a-gun stew and coffee.

Next will come the old fiddlers' contest which has been arranged by B. F. Logan, and the first of two scheduled dances will follow on Friday night at the High School gymnasium. Another dance Saturday night will conclude the two-day event.

## Bees Have Tough Year In Texas

### AUSTIN, July 29. (AP)—It was a bad year for Texas bees.

The United States Department of Agriculture reported today that: 283,000 colonies on hand July 1 was 3 per cent less than a year ago.

New spring colonies were less than half those of a year ago.

Losses were attributed to queenlessness, poisoning, winter starvation and drought.

Condition of colonies on July 1 was 82 per cent, down 8 per cent from a year ago.

Nectar plants on July 1 were at 72 per cent of normal condition, down 13 per cent from a year ago.

The late freeze in March and spring drought reduced the early flow of honey.



Orders for any size of typewriters can be filled within a week's time if ordered at the Thomas Typewriter Exchange, located at 107 Main street. Office models have been exceptionally hard to get until recently.

# Revolutionary Unit Available

The new Liberator Model 200 Rotary stencil duplicator, now available and on display at Thomas Typewriter Exchange, 107 Main street, is one of the most revolutionary models ever to reach the market.

This new automatic insures perfect facsimiles into the thousand of copies for the full life of the stencil. It boasts open or closed cylinder-automatic brush inking, roller release and reset counter and will accommodate all sizes of paper stock from post card to legal size. This machine was patented before the war but has not reached the store counters until recently.

Wherever absolute accuracy is paramount—for system forms kept in duplicate and triplicate, countless charts, mathematical readings, engineering plans, etc., dependent on exact duplicate—No. 200 provides the certainty of infallibly true copies.

There are no complex operating adjustments and only a minimum of simple running preparations. Side frames of the machine are die cast aluminum. It proves steady and quiet during operation. Modern in style, it is streamlined and massive looking. The Model 22 boasts a beautiful black fine wrinkle with a highly polished black enamel band around the base. It has a chrome trim and a red plastic handle.

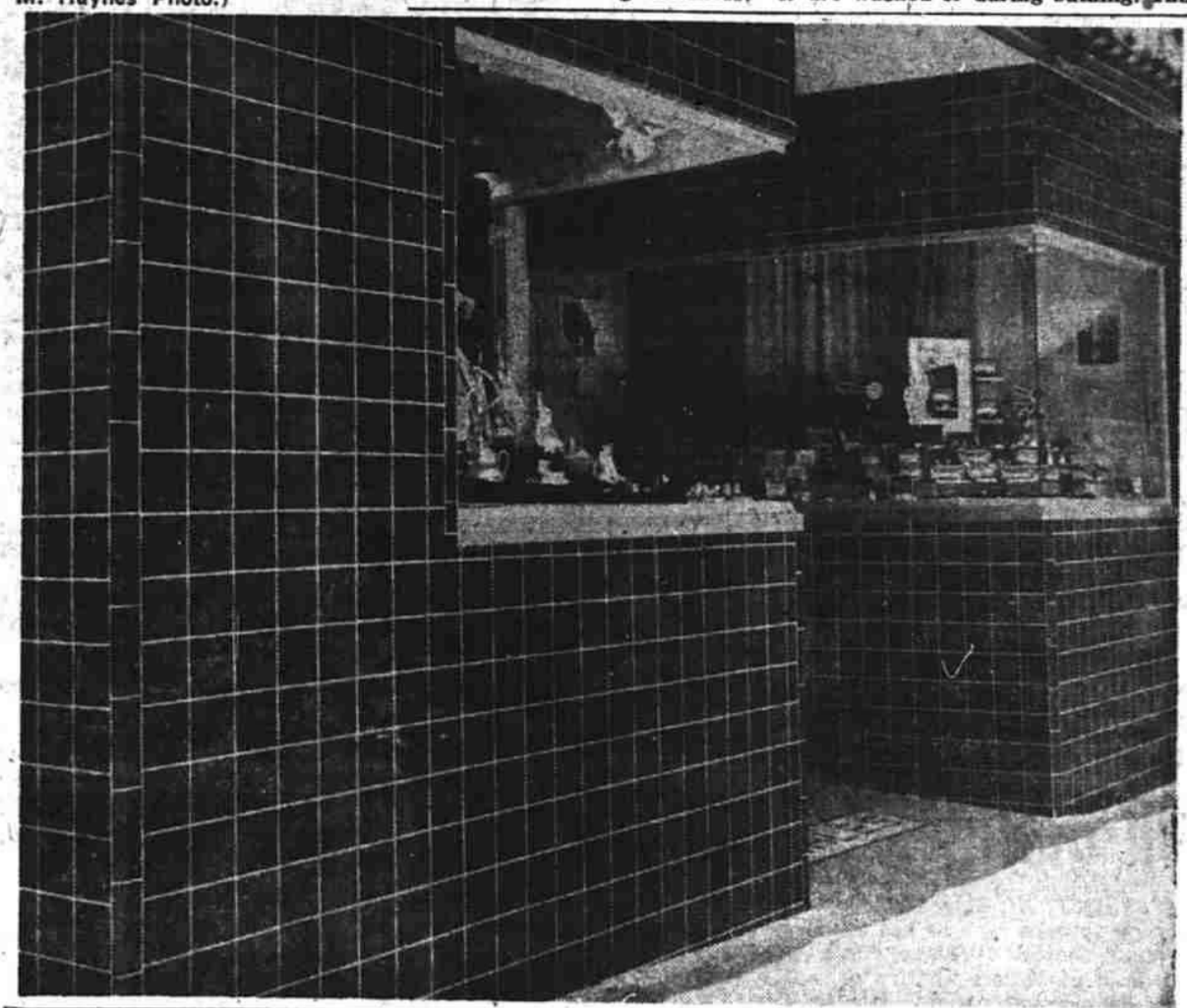
The duplicator is available with any of three cylinders—open, hand or automatic brush inker. It is also equipped with a slip-sheeter attachment.

Free delivery, Pick-Up Service Stressed

Free pick-up and delivery service is a popular feature of the Big Spring Mattress Co., located at 811 West Third street.

A representative of the concern will call and make a free estimate of cost for any work planned. This service can be obtained by calling No. 1764.

**SLICK SETTING**—Yes sir, this tile front is truly a slick and sharp setting for the Yale's windows. Materials and skilled labor for the job were furnished by A. McNary of the Big Spring-Tile company, which specializes in this type of modern work along with bathroom tile, wainscoting and floor coverings of various types. Big Spring Tile company's work is gaining prominence in this area. (Jack M. Haynes' Photo.)



# Soap Requirements Cut 80 Per Cent

Customers of the Culligan Soft Water Service need to use only about one fifth the amount of soap or soap flakes that were previously required with hard water, local distributors have reminded.

With hard water, at least four-fifths of the soap used is consumed in removing hardness, it is explained and by eliminating the hardness before the water is put into use, the soap required for that purpose is no longer needed. The extra amount of soap required for hard water can be recognized in the form of sticky curd that forms when clothes or dishes are washed or during bathing. This curd is referred to as "calcium soap" and it represents waste.

Soft water permits the use of a type of soap that is not practical in hard water since it contains no hard-water "breakers." Breaking powders or other softening chemicals which have been developed to be added to hard water to improve detergent action are not required when the Culligan Service is used.

Among other things, soft water banishes scale and clogged pipes from plumbing. Scales in pipes and heater coils steal heat and increase water heating bills, which means that "clear, scale-free water pipes and heater coils save fuel money and plumbing repair bills."

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### Eight Students Are Enrolled For Band

Approximately 80 students are registered for the summer band school, J. W. King, director, said Wednesday.

Of this number, 30 are beginning students. Their schedule calls for practice from 7:45 a. m. until 8:30 a. m., when band members with experience join them for 45 minutes of marching practice under direction of senior bandmen.

That concludes the day's activities for the beginners, but it is just getting the pace for those with experience. They spend another 45 minutes on theory, a like amount of time on class instruction on their instrument, and then an hour and 15 minutes of concert band rehearsal.

King is being assisted in conduct of the school by Grant Sharman, Dumas, a music graduate of Texas Tech and the University of Arizona, who is teaching the brasses and arrangements.

### THEY'LL 'BE THERE WHEN GOING GETS TOUGH'

## Washington Citizens Map Plans To Offer Friendship, Opportunity To Delinquents

WASHINGTON, July 29. (AP)—A group of Washington citizens and officials mapped plans today to widen friendships and future opportunities for "students" at the National Training School for Boys.

The school currently has 350 youths ranging in age from 14 to 18. They are there for various periods of detention because they have been convicted of Federal crimes.

Every state in the union and most of the territories and possessions are represented. The government supplies advisors and counselors for their classroom work and vocational instruction.

But a great many people, including government officials, think these boys need something else—a friend.

While many persons and organizations in the Washington area have offered friendship and help to these boys over the years, the effort has been sporadic and on an individual basis. Yesterday afternoon, these groups and individuals were brought together in the offices of Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

The session, sponsored by Maurice Blagyer, executive secretary of the national B'nai B'rith, uncovered this typical report.

Only about 50 per cent of the cases is there an eager response to the invitation for a dinner in a private home, or to the baseball game, or a fishing trip.

But in nearly all cases, the youngster appreciates having somebody to talk to—provided that somebody is not a policeman. And an interest in his hobby always gets a response.

Many come from broken homes—practically all have experienced some form of "rejection"; hence a deep-seated yearning for acceptance by someone who believes they can do better, if given the opportunity.

One Negro group reported it has been working with colored boys at the school under the name of "Society of Sponsors," and that it regularly issues a pamphlet listing job opportunities called "S.O.S."

Attorney General Clark suggested the name and call letters be adopted for a general organization which would provide individual "sponsorship" for every inmate at national.

James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Prison Bureau, assured the gathering the welcome sign is always out for such sponsors.

The group tentatively organized yesterday will work with a minimum of fanfare to interest substantial citizens in giving some of their time to being friends with boys at National, to use their influence in lining up jobs when the boys are ready to leave the school, to be the somebody who will "be there" to turn to when the going gets tough.

### Texas Rice Men To Get U. S. Aid

WASHINGTON, July 29. (AP)—Sen. Tom Connally of Texas says congressional from rice-producing areas of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas feel that the Agriculture and Commerce Departments will try to make it easier to ship rice to Cuba this year.

Connally said yesterday that the congressmen got this impression at a meeting with department officials.

The meeting was called after the international emergency food committee announced that Cuba's allotment of American rice will be increased by 37,000 metric tons.

The congressmen recalled that shippers had trouble obtaining export licenses for last year's crop and said the same trouble will be faced this year unless a definite program is planned.

Connally said the group left the meeting feeling that the officials are trying to see that the producer is fully protected.

### Soviets Get Tough On Alimony Dodgers

MOSCOW, July 29. (AP)—The Ministry of Justice today ordered Soviet courts to take an active part in helping find alimony-dodgers.

In a statement in Pravda, the Justice Ministry said the courts are obligated to find persons who are missing or delinquent in their alimony payments. If they cannot do so, the order said, the courts should render proper judgments and turn the cases over to prosecutors so the Ministry of Internal Affairs can start looking.



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### Johnson Plans Forrestal Talk On Defenses

WASHINGTON, July 29. (AP)—Lyndon Johnson says he has asked Defense Secretary James Forrestal for a conference on five questions dealing with national defense.

The Texas representative, who is running for the U. S. Senate, gave the following points in a statement:

- 1-Can the changeover at the Fort Worth aircraft factories from the manufacture of B-36 bombers to B-49's be speeded?
- 2-How can legislation authorizing establishment of a West Point of the Air at San Antonio be expedited?
- 3-What industrial plants might be successfully moved to Texas in keeping with the recommendation of the National Security Resources Board which advised industry to scatter as defense against atomic warfare?
- 4-What steps should be taken to insure new fuel supplies to power the 70-group air force?
- 5-What has been done by the inter-departmental committee set up last November to make a thorough study of all reserves in all categories—Army, Navy, and Air?

Johnson also said he would ask Forrestal to discuss with the President appointment of a national advisory committee on petroleum headed by Col. E. O. Thomson of Texas, member of the Texas Railroad Commission.

The highest peak in the Philippines is Mount Apo, in southern Mindanao, with an elevation of 9610 feet.

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		BEEF ROAST	lb. 49c
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		Salt Bacon Nice No. 1 Lb.	25c
		Assorted Baked Loaves	49c
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# Picnic Lunches Make Good Meals For Summer

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

If you want to make the rest of the summer easier for yourself, serve warm-weather picnic lunches at noon. Prepared quickly and tucked into a picnic basket or arranged on a tray, your family can pick them up out of the kitchen and carry them to the coolest spot. Paper plates, containers and napkins will do away with after-lunch dishwashing, too.

Since I am a great sandwich eater I am always looking for new fillings to put into them. Some of the most original ones I've tasted are served at an attractive, little sandwich bar in New York where the food has a "homemade" taste. Here are three of the many combinations that I've tried lately.

**Roquefort cheese and watercress**... this is a snappy, delicious combination, good on whole wheat or thin rye bread.

**American cheddar cheese and chopped tomato**... snappy, too, and good. And little well-seasoned salad dressing adds to this combination.

**The bar serves it on Spinach Bread**, the green-speckled slices pretty with the gold of the cheese and the orange-red of the tomato.

**Eggs, mushroom and celery**... chopped finely and moistened with mayonnaise this is delectable. I ring changes in it, however, by adding a sauteed chopped chicken liver or two saved out from a fryer dinner!

**Summer Vegetable**... this may be made from a combination of every raw vegetable imaginable—shredded carrots, cabbage, lettuce or romaine, celery, and, of course, scallions. Either French dressing or mayonnaise is good with it.

**Cooked vegetable salads** are fine for pick-up lunches. Here are recipes for two especially good ones from "Favorite Recipes of Wellesley Alumnae," compiled by Wellesley-in-Westchester, for the 75th Anniversary Fund of Wellesley College. If you like informal recipe collections by homemakers you'll find this one worth having. It may be obtained from Wellesley-in-Westchester, Post Office Box 506, Scarsdale, New York, and is \$2.00 per copy, postpaid.

**HOT GREEN BEAN SALAD**  
Cook 1 pound young green beans, cut in thin diagonal slices. Fry 2 small slices bacon until crisp. Fry a few sliced onions until tender but not brown. Add bacon and onions to beans. Add 3 tablespoons vinegar to bacon fat; heat and pour over hot beans. Toss and serve immediately. (Also good served cold.)

**CAULIFLOWER SALAD**  
Cook cauliflower until just tender. Break in pieces. While still warm, marinate in French dressing. Crush 2 peppercorns and 1/2 clove garlic in salad bowl; add 2 tablespoons vinegar, 6 tablespoons

oil, salt and sugar to taste. Just before serving, add cauliflower and shredded lettuce. Mix well.

And here is a rich-as-Croesus Brownie from the cook book that is an addition to any kind of lunch. You'll find it delicate to handle after it's baked, because it's so rich and tender, but oh, how delectable to taste!

## WELLESLEY BROWNIES

1 cup sugar  
2 eggs, beaten  
1/2 cup flour  
2 squares chocolate  
1/2 cup butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup walnut meats

Add sugar to eggs. Sift in flour. Melt chocolate with butter and add. Mix well. Add vanilla and nuts. Spread about 1/4 inch thick in square pan. Bake at 350 F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Cut in squares. (If pastry flour is used, butter may be decreased to 1-3 cup.)

## Blanquette Of Veal Makes Quick Meal

Let's have summer stew—a French stew with new potatoes and tiny onions and a sauce delicately tinged with lemon.

The French have a word for it too. They call it blanquette of veal. And you can use veal breast—one of the cheapest cuts of veal—giving you goodness at low cost. For veal breast is only about 30 cents in most markets.

## BLANQUETTE OF VEAL

2 lb. breast of veal  
8 small white onions  
8 small new potatoes  
2 cloves  
Salt and pepper  
1 cup shelled peas (1 lb. unshelled)  
4 sprigs parsley, chopped  
Trim excess fat from veal and cut lean into 2-inch squares. Cover with 2 cups water; cook for one and a half hours. Add onions, potatoes, and seasonings; cook until vegetables are tender (about 20 minutes). Add the peas the last 15 minutes of cooking. Serve with the sauce below, sprinkled with parsley.

Melt fat, blend in flour. Gradually add stock in which meat was cooked. Cook and stir until thickened. Beat egg yolk with lemon juice and just before serving add sauce slowly.

Stew of any other dishes that use new potatoes these days are wise planning on your part. For potatoes are on the abundant and low-cost list.

Here's today's menu:  
Blanquette of Veal  
Corn on the Cob  
Cole Slaw  
Watermelon

**KNOW YOUR WATERMELONS:** Quality in watermelons is about the same as ripeness. For ripeness is the important thing. You can't always count on that old thumping method to test ripeness, however.

We're accustomed to consider the melon ripe if there's a dull, hollow sound when we thump it. Trouble is, it may be too ripe and still pass the thumping test with flying colors.

Of course, your best test is "plugging," cutting out a chunk of melon flesh—which should be crisp and free from fibers.

Large sized melons give relatively more melon heart than small ones. So your best buy is a half or a quarter melon—if you're feeding a small family.

Remember watermelons have better flavor if eaten soon after cutting than if they stand for long

time.

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## Molded Tomato Salad

1 1/2 tablespoons (1 1/2 envelopes) unflavored gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
1 No. 2 1/2 can (3 1/2 cups) tomatoes  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon sugar  
3 peppercorns  
1 bay leaf  
1 slice onion  
3 cloves  
1/2 teaspoon celery salt

Sprinkle the gelatin on the cold water and let soften. Put the tomatoes in a saucepan and add salt, sugar, peppercorns, bay leaf, onion, cloves and celery salt. Bring to a boil quickly, decrease heat and allow to simmer for 20 minutes. Strain and add the softened gelatin to the hot tomato liquid, stirring until gelatin is completely dissolved. Pour into large or individual molds and chill until set. Serve on shredded lettuce or other salad greens. 6 servings.

## Blueberry Bran Muffins

Cream 1/4 cup shortening and 1-3 cup sugar together well; add 1 egg and beat well. (An electric mixer is excellent for this creaming and beating.) Add 1 cup whole bran cereal and 1/4 cup milk; stir well and let soak until a good deal of the moisture is taken up—about 10 minutes. In the meantime put 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour into sifter with 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt, mix and sift. Put 1 cup picked-over blueberries in colander, wash under cold running water and drain; dry on paper towels. Add sifted dry ingredients and blueberries to bran mixture, stirring carefully so as not to crush berries and only until flour is moistened. Fill 20 muffin pans 2 inches in diameter (measured across the top) about two-thirds full and bake in a hot (400F.) oven for about 20 minutes, or until done. Serve immediately.

## Double Boiler Chocolate Graham Cracker Pudding

2 tablespoons shortening  
1-3 cup sugar  
1 egg, separated  
1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate  
1/2 cup bottled milk or 1/4 cup evaporated milk and 1/4 cup water  
1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and mix well; add chocolate and blend. Stir in milk. Mix graham cracker crumbs, baking powder and salt together; add and mix well. Fold in egg white which has been stiffly beaten. Turn into greased top of 1 1/2-quart double boiler; cover and cook over boiling water for 1 1/2 hours. (Replenish boiling water when necessary.)

## English Muffins

1 cup milk  
1/4 cup shortening  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 tablespoon light corn syrup  
1 package yeast (compressed or dry granular)  
3 cups sifted flour  
2 to 4 tablespoons cornmeal  
Scald milk and combine with shortening, salt and corn syrup. Allow mixture to cool till lukewarm. Add yeast and mix well. Gradually add sifted flour until dough is well-blended and soft. Roll out on floured board to 1/4 inch thickness. Then cut with 3/4 inch cutter. Place on baking sheet which has been sprinkled with 1 or 2 tablespoons of cornmeal. Dust tops of muffins with additional 1 or 2 tablespoons of cornmeal. Set to rise in a warm place (80 to 85 F.) until light, about 1 hour. Bake on

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, July 1948

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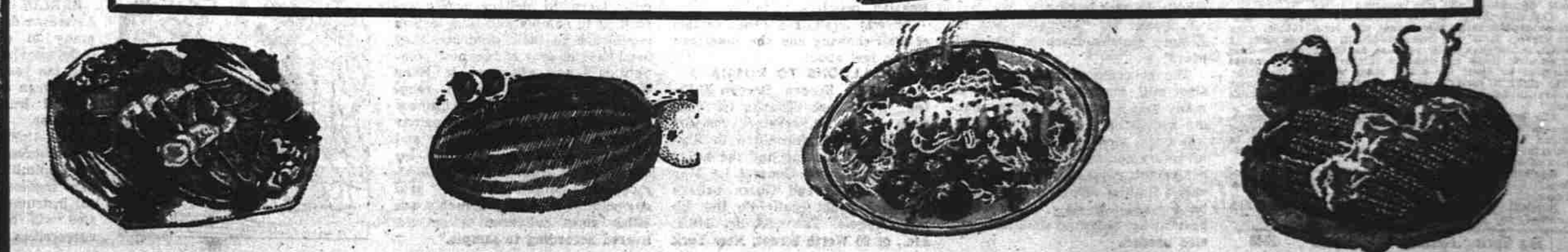
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# Congress May 'As Well Quit'

Congress may as well go home. It has no intention of passing any sort of the President's program, except one portion of the civil rights program which is embodied in the anti-poll tax bill.

Hardly had the chief executive delivered his message to the Congress than the reaction made it apparent that there was no chance for serious debate or consideration on any of the major points, let alone passage.

Significantly, the GOP majority passed up 11 points in the suggested program to pick a portion of the 12th as the one issue with which they would deal.

Mr. Truman's rebuke of the Congress has some merit, but his resort to intemperate language and his conviction from a national party convention platform of Congress into extraordinary session certainly contributed nothing toward the hope of sober dealing with vital problems of the moment.

On the other hand the GOP majority cannot cry "politics" with anything more than hypocrisy. The singling of the civil rights proposal from the list of suggestions is clearly a device to make sure that the rebellious Southern elements of the democratic party are kept angry. The element of sincerity is lacking for as yet the leadership has not come around to announcing that a gag rule will be imposed. A filibuster would suit the purposes much better.

Republican leaders have made plans for adjournment as "soon as possible, probably next week or the week after." It might as well be now. Nothing constructive is going to come out of the special session, and if Congress and the President are going to swap names, the swapping might as well be done on the purely partisan basis that it deserves.

# We're Happy With Ours

It is not a wholesome attitude to be thankful that we are not as others, but since our thankfulness on a certain point is only retribution, we thus give expression to it.

Many in the North and East regard this section of the country as a desert, arid, wretched and inhabited by a population of shiftless to move to happier climes. Moreover, a great deal is made of the seasonal appearance of sand and the rather constant presence of wind.

Well, we just happened to notice that Pittsburgh, Pa. is in the midst of a scrub-up campaign. It is costing hundreds of thousands of dollars, and as workers build the accumulation of years and years of soot, they are finding that structures believed to be of dark stone were originally of life and cream-colored blocks. One company is spending \$60,000 to scrub the exterior of its building, another \$50,000. The city appropriated large sums and private business is spending vastly more. What's happening in Pittsburgh is taking place elsewhere.

While we certainly lay no claim to loving sandstorms, we'll take the dust and sand in preference to the soot. We'll take the sunshine and wind (which is cool at night) to the bustle of heavy industry and the belching of blast furnaces.

# Today's Birthday

**WILLIAM POWELL**, born July 23, 1892, in Pittsburgh, had a law career envisaged for him by his accountant father, because the boy began making speeches as soon as he could talk. High school dramatics sidetracked William. He says he starved with Ralph Barton to go on the stage.

# It Happened Back In—

**FIVE YEARS AGO**—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Canning living in Toronto, Canada, where Canning is with the Royal Canadian Air force; PFC. Frank Barton is transferred from Buckley Field, Denver, to Hammer Field Fresno, Calif.; final plans for Negro USO completed.

**TEN YEARS AGO**—Night baseball officially instituted in Big Spring with lighting of Baron park today; Leon Phillip, candidate for governor of Oklahoma, visits here; hotel men from dozen West Texas towns hold regular parley here.

**FIFTEEN YEARS AGO**—Bicycle fad spreads so rapidly here that city adds a statute to its list of ordinances imposing a fine not to exceed \$10 for failure of cyclist to equip his bike with light of reflector, both fore and aft.

# The Big Spring Herald

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# Notebook

## HENRY FORD OF NIGHTCLUBS LOVES GIVING

By HAL BOYLE PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The 39-year-old grandson of an Italian immigrant has become a Henry Ford of the night club business in America.

And Frank Palumbo built his anti-dark empire here in the City of Brotherly Love, which is popularly supposed to stay up after sunset only on the days when an evening baseball game is being played.

But Palumbo created a multi-million dollar yearly business on the basis that the masses have more money to spend at night clubs than the classes.

"The whole secret of this business is giving the people the kind of entertainment they want," said Palumbo, who owns six night clubs and restaurants in Philadelphia.

Right now he thinks the people are shopping for night club entertainment every bit as sharply as they do for their dollar's value in food or clothing.

"They no longer are just satisfied to go and pay their money and listen to a band," he said. "They want more than a voice or a tune. These guys who just play their saxophones and clarinets and turn their back to the audience are finished."

"Night clubs have to bet back to real merchandising. The fast dollar is gone."

Palumbo, a stocky, dark-haired cheerful bachelor, has made himself a civic institution here by his pleasure in giving. Friends estimate he gives away \$100,000 a year.

By giving the zoo a leopard, four alligators, some South American birds and two rhinos he also endeared himself to the animal-loving hearts of the main line aristocracy here. And it is a crusty society you just don't crash with a new bank roll.

Palumbo has given blood transfusions as well as dollars. He is easier to hit than a radio giveaway program. As the whin whines him, he passes out watches, pen and pencil sets, cases of liquor, perfume, gold rings, bracelets, and television sets for orphanages. "I get my chief pleasure out of life in seeing people enjoy themselves," he says. His favorite beverage is a soft drink.

# The Nation Today

## Eight Points By President

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Pa.—You may have some of the eight points President Truman recommended to Congress to stop inflation?

Here's an explanation, starting with points at the bottom of Mr. Truman's list because they're familiar to everyone.

1-2-3. He asked for power to (a) slap on limited price and wage controls, (b) start rationing when he thinks necessary and (c) strengthen rent controls.

4. Excess profits tax. This was a special tax on corporations in the war years to keep them from getting too fat, on war contracts. Congress once wiped out this tax. The regular tax on corporations is 38 per cent. In the war years—in addition to the regular tax—an excess profits tax drained off 85 1/2 per cent of a firm's earnings above what its profits were in the pre-war years of 1937-39.

Mr. Truman's reason for wanting the tax back: so the treasury, which may run in the red this year, can get money and "brake" inflation.

5. Consumer credit controls. They existed during and after the war to hold down inflation. Congress wiped them out last November.

During the war, if you bought things like autos or washing machines on credit, you have to pay one-third of the price down and pay off the balance in 12 months.

After the war the government wanted a bit on the controls. You still had to pay one-third down but had 15 months in which to pay off the rest.

The Administration argues that widespread buying on credit helps boost prices.

6. Bank credit. Mr. Truman asked Congress to give the government's Federal reserve system greater power to regulate bank credit.

The government can compel banks which are members of the system to set aside, or keep in reserve, a certain amount of the cash they have on deposit.

This set-aside money can't be lent to borrowers. When people can borrow money easily they spend money and help boost prices generally.

7. Authority to regulate speculation on the commodity exchanges. With this power, the government could say, for instance, that anyone speculating—which means buying a commodity for profit instead of for use—would have to put up a margin—or down payment—of maybe 50 per cent of the price of the commodity he was buying.

8. Power for "allocation and inventory control of scarce commodities."

The government could compel a steel mill, for instance, to send so many tons a month to a firm making freight cars.

It could also—and this would be inventory control—compel a maker of freight cars to keep on hand only a limited supply of steel, maybe for only 60 days. This would prevent his hoarding steel someone else needed.

# CONTINUOUS SPECIAL SESSION



# Washington Merry-Go-Round

## U.S. Withdrawal From Berlin Would Ruin Rebuilding Of West Germany

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON.—When Gen. Lucius Clay testified before a closed-door session of the House Foreign Affairs Committee regarding Berlin, he was asked a question about the reconstruction of Germany. Before Clay could reply, Ambassador Robert Murphy, State Department representative in Germany, interrupted to answer for him.

Unfortunately, Murphy said, it was impossible to get private capital interested in Germany. Though the banks are full of money, everyone in Europe fears that when the United States moves out of Western Germany the Russians will move in, Murphy said. That would mean the confiscation of all private property.

Ambassador Murphy gave this as one of the chief reasons why the United States could not leave Berlin now.

"If we pull out of Berlin," Murphy told the congressmen, "people will say that is exactly what will happen in Western Germany later." It would undermine all confidence in us.

When a "Y-man sets up a lustless enterprise in the American zone of Germany even today, Murphy told the congressmen, a Russian agent is certain to come around and discreetly warn that if he continues his operation he will be put down in the Soviet black book. And when American troops move out and Russia moves in, he is told that he will be liquidated.

General Clay concurred with Murphy that this psychological factor was one of the biggest reasons why the United States had to stay in Berlin. To withdraw would mean the end of whatever confidence the U. S. A. had built up in Western Germany.

**PENETRATE IRON CURTAIN** General public reaction to the idea of going over the head of the Kremlin by floating weather balloons from France and Germany over Russia with messages and gifts to the Russian people has been favorable. Government reaction has been reasonably favorable—though slow.

Both government and private meteorological experts agree that the wind currents make the floating of such balloons entirely feasible. In fact, the Japs floated them all the way across the Pacific to Washington and Oregon. Their balloons, however, carried missiles of death, these would carry messages of friendship.

This columnist holds no brief for any particular means of reaching the Russian people. If any other way is better than balloons, fine. But I do maintain that as a nation we are doing almost nothing to get behind the iron curtain and show the Russian people that we are not what the Moscow propagandists say we are. Until we have some brake on the Kremlin to prevent it from declaring war overnight there will always be danger of war. That brake must be the Russian people.

Anyway here is a cross section of mail showing how the American people feel about it.

**BALLOONS TO RUSSIA** Arthur B. Borden, Borden Mills, Inc., New York—Thanks for your open letter to Secretary for Air Sympington re information to Russian people. Having had the honor of serving under General Le May both in India and Guam believe his boys could really do the job you suggest. The Borden Mills, Inc., of 90 North Street, New York

City, would like to make a clothcarry leaflets to the Russian people contribution . . . Mrs. Herman H. Hardison, Bat Cave, N.C.—At last here is a powerful suggestion of how we may perhaps prevent another war. Showing our strength, but, with that strength getting to the Russian people with messages containing facts about our country, and letting them know of our latent friendship . . . Emerson Rupert, consultant, Bradenton, Fla.—I agree heartily with your ideas on reaching the Russian people directly. Your current suggestion can be followed up with a dynamic program to sell peace, democracy and freedom to all men. We've got to exert every possible effort to avoid war . . . Edward Nielsen, Cozad, Neb.—Your letter to Stuart Symington is best suggestion for peace I have yet heard. I am sure if the Russian people understood us, they would not fight us. If I can help you in any way, I will. . . H. A. Smith, 226 S. W. 5th Ave., Miami, Fla.—A good big crowd of us have just finished reading your piece in Tuesday night's "Miami Herald" and it's a corker. If our fellows have got enough guts, they will pronto supply those "free" gifts from those swell firms that offered them, load those planes and do exactly as you described. . . Robert B. Flanders, North Attleboro, Mass.—Very rarely do I feel as much moved as I was by your recent column in the form of an open letter to Secretary Symington. You might just possibly be interested in the fact that I read it in Joe Martin's own newspaper—the North Attleboro Chronicle. It is most heartwarming to have it publicized that the so-called "warmonger industrialists" are willing to be so generous for the cause of peace.

Keep pounding on that theme. . . Arnold J. Nelson, Washington, D. C.—I have been reading newspaper columns for years, but yours today, suggesting using our B-29s to

**Rampart Found** CANTERBURY, England (U)—A thirty-foot rampart thrown up by the Romans to meet the threat of Saxons has been uncovered in excavations on the southeast side of Canterbury. It is believed to have been constructed about 290 A. D. Several coins have been unearthed, of which thirty have been identified as of the third century. Two are rare types issued by Carausius (290 A. M.) in honor of the Second Legion which supported him when he seized power in Britain about 287 A. D.

**Warned On Chiseling** HONG KONG (U)—Hong Kong Chinese manufacturers have been advised to improve the standard of their goods if they wish to compete with reviving Japanese industry.

"If Chinese manufacturers would only learn to deliver goods according to sample and thus inspire confidence in their products, they need have no fear of Japanese competition," say exporters in Hong Kong. One exporter said the reputation of some Hong Kong Chinese manufacturers had been impaired because of their carelessness and indifference. "Complaints are being received from buyers with almost every shipment I make," said one exporter. "The shipments are either short delivered or not delivered according to sample."

# Brooklyn

## MALES MAY YET REGAIN RIGHT TO PLUMAGE

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK—I have a sports jacket of very light, brushed wool which is comparatively cool in these tropical Manhattan afternoons, but unfortunately it is tinted a rather gay shade of brown. My detractors say it is a baseball spectator's suit because mustard dripping on it from a seventh-inning hot dog won't show. Imagine, then, the bond of sartorial affection I immediately bore toward a gentleman I met at the bar in that fancy ale house, Twenty-one, the other torrid afternoon along about six P. M.

Diners in evening clothes were beginning to arrive full of the gaiety of the promised evening. The Messrs. Freindler looked somewhat askance. I was about set to stalk a mutual friend introduced to me by George C. Layman. He was, he said, president of Wilson Brothers, a firm which deals in men's wear of every variety except suits and shoes. I thereupon started to apologize for my informal Hot Dog Harry appearance at the dinner hour, but he tut-tutted me with such sincerity that I felt I had indeed gained a friend.

Layman proceeded to note that I was just one of the many men who are beginning to take seriously the long-proclaimed shift to colorful raiment. "Don't pay any attention to these fellows, no matter what they say," he insisted. I was able then to summon a cold, contemptuous stare at Pete Kreindler, and asked Mr. Layman to tell this layman the news, tint by tint.

"It's a matter of record," Layman said. "That up until just after the Revolution it was men who were the colorful one. He was the first to elevate his heels, powder his wig, wear silk stockings and daub his kisser like a Dali nightmare. He was the first to don fine silks and brocades—even skirts! Look at the emblazoned shields of the Crusaders, the plumed bonnets of the cavaliers, the feathered headdress of our Indian braves. Yes, Man was the peacock. So what happened? Along came the Ewms. What were 'For Men Only' creations became accepted women's fashions."

The big, graying businessman, 41 years in the men's goods trade, says the trend bids fair to restore woman to the nature-bidden drabness of her original corner. The gaudy fandanglers already are beginning to be worn by men, he added, flamboyant unmentionables, sports shirts of vivid hue, resplendent ties. I was a happier man, more secure in the knowledge that, instead of a sartorial outcast, I was somewhat of a belted knight. A mustard colored belt, I admit, but a belted knight just the same.

# Affairs Of The World

## Cold War Stifles U.N.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The working committee of the United Nations commission for conventional armaments (those apart from atomic weapons) finally has decided that armaments can't be reduced and controlled until the big powers agree on a U. N. police force, atomic energy is leashed and peace treaties are made with Germany and Japan.

The blunt fact is that the United Nations can't function as a peace controlling agency until the cold war between Russia and the democracies has been settled.

It can't function until the issue of world revolution for the spread of communism has been dealt with. A British viewpoint of the fundamental difference between Russia and the West is summed up by the weekly publication "Time and Tide."

"The issue is whether Russia means to carry on with or abandon her plans for the destruction of the democracies. If she will abandon them, there is no issue between Russia and the West which cannot be peacefully solved. The argument as to whether Russia wants war is beside the point.

"In all probability she does not want it now. From Russia's point of view a 'shooting war' is not to be undertaken until the process of internal erosion in the democracies has reached the point where only the very slightest push from without would be necessary to topple over the whole structure."

That's the story. The battle of Berlin, and the innumerable other cold hostilities all hangs on bolshevism's efforts to communise the world. We shall get an easement of the German imbroglio, and the hundred and one other difficulties encircling the globe, if and when the Russians decide that they have carried their aggression about as far as they can for the present.

# Teaching Doctors

BERLIN (U)—A group of thirteen American doctors are touring Germany to demonstrate medical techniques developed during the past ten years in the United States to German doctors who have been cut off from advances made in medicine. The American medical mission is sponsored by the Unitarian Service Committee. Libraries of up-to-date medical textbooks and surgical instruments brought by the mission will be donated to German universities.

# Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

## How To Live 'On Love Alone'

Back in Queen Elizabeth's time, an English newspaper reported the wild tale of a Belgian girl who lived for 18 years on love alone.

According to the report, the lass had her affair broken up by the family who had their own marital ambitions for her. Broken-hearted, the girl steadfastly fasted on hoping that her stubbornness would melt Mama and Papa.

Evidently she had inherited the I-am-gonna-too streak from the folks because, related the early-day newsmen, they fought to a standstill. She wouldn't eat, the parents wouldn't relent.

Impossible? Not at all. Although later day readers scoffed at the idea, said that it was only an example of the low state journalism was in at that time, the story has been proved completely possible.

Several centuries passed before another girl with such spunk came along to prove the tale was no sensational stuff to up readership.

This time the locale was modern China—the deep interior of China. From the shadows of that vast land came a young girl recently who said that she hadn't tasted food in 18 years. The stuff was practically impossible to find and besides she didn't particularly care for it anyway.

Now you'll have to admit that she was taking a sensible attitude for a China resident where millions of humans starve to death every year.

Medical science was wary. She was taken to Nanking for examination by leading doctors. They questioned her, gave her a physical checkup.

They could find no loop hole in her story. She accepted no food while under observation, yet remained perfectly healthy and content.

Baffled, the scientists released her but sent a nurse along when she was returned to her home.

How did the young oriental live? It remained for the nurse to discover the secret that had puzzled the medical men and probably had amazed the Belgian parents centuries ago in the Elizabethan era.

Really it was very simple as all great mysteries are. The nurse was awakened one night by strange sounds. Softly she tiptoed along the corridor toward the origin of the noises.

And what should she find but our little girl who said she hadn't eaten in 18 years—raising the pantry.—ADRIAN VAUGHAN

# Today And Tomorrow

## Germany Talks Are Feasible

By WALTER LIPPMANN

In diplomacy as in war there is no more difficult operation than that which Secretary Marshall is now facing—namely, to alter his strategical plan while deeply and dangerously engaged. But it is evident that in order to stay in Berlin without going to war, he must resume four-power negotiations about Germany. This means that the three-power agreements which were signed in London at the beginning of June will have to be re-negotiated with the Russians.

While this is a very considerable diplomatic success for Mr. Molotov, it is not nearly so complete as it will look if we persist in ignoring the Warsaw declaration of June 24 on Soviet and satellite policy about Germany. The fact is that the Soviet position has been greatly modified since the meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in London last autumn. A year ago Mr. Molotov was not talking about "the quick conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany" and "an end to the occupation regime." He was talking about a long and indefinite occupation, and it was this determination of the Russians to stay in Germany which justified new administrative arrangements, though not the creation of a German state, in western Germany.

Therefore, in agreeing to resume four-power negotiations, we are not starting all over again where we left off when the previous negotiations became hopelessly deadlocked. What we were trying to do then, and failing altogether, was to reach agreements by which the four powers could work together, governing Germany for many years to come. No such agreement is possible. Four powers, even if all of them were populated with saints, could not collaborate to govern the Germans, or any other large nation, or even any small nation. Three powers could not do it. Two powers could not. The fundamental fact is that military government can only be temporary; it is of all political undertakings most subject to the law of diminishing returns.

What is not only conceivable but necessary, perhaps even unavoidable, is that the four powers should agree on how to put an end to their effort to govern Germany. The problem is no longer how to collaborate. That, we have learned, is an insoluble problem. The problem, therefore, is how to make a settlement which terminates military government and liquidates the occupation with the least danger to the security of Europe and of the world.

The heart of that problem is quite evidently what kind of German regime there is to be which takes over when the occupying powers leave. Of the five proposals in the Warsaw declaration by all odds, the most important and contentious is the third, which calls for "the establishment . . . of a provisional democratic peace-loving government for the whole of Germany." For there is no prospect of the four powers agreeing on such a government.

**WORD-A-DAY**  
By BACH  
**ABNEGATION**  
(ab-ne-ga-shun) NOUN  
A DENIAL; A RENUNCIATION; SELF-DENIAL  
MR. HINKLEY HAS GIVEN UP THE COMFORTS OF CIVILIZED LIFE!  
1948 Spang and Thomas Co.

# Mississippi Fire Victims Have Relations Here

Mrs. Betty Henry Montgomery, 86, and Mrs. Laura Henry Davidson, 84, who were victims of an early morning fire Monday at Edwards, Miss., were related to Mrs. S. W. Gibson and Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser.

Mrs. Montgomery, aunt of Mrs. Gibson, had taken Mrs. Gibson when her mother died and had reared her in the old colonial home which was consumed by the fire Monday. Mrs. Houser, Mrs. Gibson's daughter, had spent many months there, since it was always considered as home.

A cousin, who had been staying with them, was away in Jackson, Miss., at the time of the fire. Relatives, living nearby, rushed to the house but were unable to save them.

Mrs. Montgomery was the wife of W. A. Montgomery, who served as a captain in the Civil War and as a colonel and brigadier-general in the Spanish-American War. Teddy Roosevelt came to Mississippi as his guest later. He also was father of the Mississippi penal system, a state's attorney, a lieutenant governor, and was narrowly edged by Theo Bilbo in "the man Bilbo's" first race for governor. For 20 years Col. Montgomery headed the board which administered the penal affairs of the state and at his death Mrs. Montgomery was appointed and served for 18 years.

Mrs. Gibson was unable to attend the funeral because it was Monday afternoon.

# Gray Appears Here Monday

Sgt. Karl Gray returns to the Big Spring Athletic club Monday night, meeting George Curtis of Knoxville, Tenn., in one of the two feature bouts.

Curtis has his work cut out for him. Gray is a journeyman grappler who knows the ropes, both literally and otherwise.

The other bout will pit Al Getz, winner of two straight matches since his return here, against Billy Weidner, the Boston strong-boy.

# Political Candidate

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primary, August 28.

**For State Senator:**  
KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County)  
STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County)

**For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals:**  
ALLEN D. DABNEY (Eastland County)  
CECIL C. COLLINGS (Howard County)

**For County Sheriff:**  
R. L. (Bob) WOLF  
J. B. (Jake) BRUTON

**For Tax Assessor-Collector:**  
R. B. HOOD  
B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN

**For County Commissioner, Pct. 1:**  
W. W. (Walter) LONG  
H. B. (Happy) HATCH

**For County Commissioner, Pct. 2:**  
R. L. (Pancho) NALL  
GROVER BLISSARD

**For County Commissioner, Pct. 4:**  
WALTER GRICE  
EARL HULL

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# Tulsa Slabman Wields Big Stick Too, On The Side

TULSA, Okla., July 29. (AP)—Some astute baseball men are wondering if Harry Perkowski's batting isn't threatening his promising pitching career.

Perkowski is a southpaw stylist who has won 18 games for Tulsa's Texas League Oilers to become the circuit's top pitcher.

He is also a slugging batsman. Fact is, so good with the bat is Pitcher Perkowski that he's his team's No. 1 pinch-hitter. He's batting an unofficial .305, has clubbed in 16 runs with 25 hits in 85 times at bat, and in his last 11 times at bat has hit safely eight times.

Hitter Perkowski has also battered out three home runs, all of which won games he was pitching. One against Beaumont came with the score tied and started Tulsa on a rout. Another broke up a hurrying duel between Perkowski and Fort Worth's Carl Eskine, recently summoned by Brooklyn.

But Harry's hardest blow was another homer against Beaumont—with the bases full.

# Tulsa Advances On Fort Worth With 5-1 Win

The Texas League Campaign sweeps into the stretch with the pitching tightened up like a new hatband. The boys are finding base knocks far between.

Last night was a good example. No club got more than eight hits except cellar Oklahoma City which managed for 11 and beat Beaumont 8-3. Dallas slumped within a game and a half of last place by dropping another to San Antonio 4-3.

Front-running Fort Worth was licked by Houston 4-3 and second-place Tulsa gained ground by again trimming Shreveport. The Oilers won 5-1. Fort Worth today has a margin of three and one-half games over Tulsa.

Gerry Burmeister pounded a homer with two on in the seventh inning to snap Fort Worth's winning streak at four games. Pete Bryant gave the Cats only seven blows. Houston got eight off Eddie Chandler.

Preacher Dorsett allowed Beaumont eight hits as Oklahoma City whipped the Exporters by coming from behind in the second to tie the score and get two more in the third, for a lead Beaumont couldn't overcome.

San Antonio scored all its runs in the first three innings and extended Dallas' losing streak to four games in the current home stand. Jodie Phipps turned in a fine relief job for Dallas, allowing only one hit in the last five innings, but the damage already had been done.

The clubs wnd up their series tonight with San Antonio at Dallas, Beaumont at Oklahoma City, Shreveport at Tulsa and Houston at Fort Worth.

# Local Golfers Meet Lamesans

Country club golfers will converge en masse upon Lamesa Sunday afternoon where they will engage that city's linksmen in a series of matches starting at 1 p. m.

A Lamesa delegation visited the local course two Sundays ago and the Big-Springers were committed to return the visit last week but the match was called off due to the fact that the Lamesa pro, Shanty Hogan, was not in town.

Shirley Robbins, local pro, said he hoped that as many as 30 would make the trip from here.

# Stranahan Wins Ohio Open Golf

TOLEDO, O., July 29. (AP)—The 1948 Ohio Open Golf championship trophy smuggled handle-to-handle today with the British and Canadian amateur awards — in the Toledo home of Big-muscled Frank Stranahan.

The 26-year-old spark-plug millionaire sewed up the state open yesterday with a 72-hole total of 279, six strokes ahead of veteran Billy Burke of Cleveland, former U.S. Open champ and three-time winner of the Ohio Open crown.

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# Hoffman Finds Europe Change

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ire., July 29. (AP)—Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of the European Recovery Program, declared here today: "I have found a decided change of feeling in Europe."

"I find," he said during a stop-over on his way back to the United States from an ERP conference in Paris, "that everybody realized before we can begin to put into operation a program of recovery we have to have a recovery of hope and the will to do."

"There still is much to achieve in the field of European cooperation but I was much encouraged by the clearance of a currency agreement among the 16 cooperating nations, which will greatly encourage international trade in Europe."

# Shooting Matches Are Slated Here

All persons interested in rifle and pistol shooting have been invited to witness an exhibition Sunday, George Wallace, president, has announced.

Notices have been forwarded to all service clubs, the American Legion, VFW and others in hopes of attracting a large crowd, said Wallace. Time has been fixed for eight o'clock in the morning at the old army post rifle range.

Efforts are being made to get Jess Woody, Stanton, nationally known pistol artist, and L. P. McCasland, Pecos, also a firearms expert here for exhibition shooting. Wallace said that the new rifle targets have been completed and that they are the best that he has seen.

The affair is sponsored by the Howard County Rifle association.

# Mitchell Rodeo To Open Soon

COLORADO CITY, July 29. — Dates for the 13th annual Colorado City Frontier Roundup, Mitchell county's version of the western rodeo celebration, have been set for August 25, 26, 27, and 28, according to Otto F. Jones, Roundup association president.

The show will offer night performances, only, and will again be in the professional cowhand category. Other Roundup officials this year are Sam Wulfjen, vice-president; L. A. Chapman, secretary; Clay Smith, Jinks Powell, B. H. Gregory, Joe Boatright, and Bob McGuire, directors.

Frontier headquarters will be in the Crawford hotel, while the chamber of commerce office will handle information and registration. John R. Baze is publicity chairman, Charles Root, chairman of entertainment. Wulfjen and Bob May will marshal the parade which each year opens the show just at sundown. M. N. Caddell and Gregory compose the grounds committee.

The town will be decorated under direction of the Jaycees-ettes; the Jaycees will handle all concessions. Mrs. E. A. Barcroft is chairman of the Mitchell Pioneer association which annually holds open house as part of the western party period.

# Senate Receives More Nominations

WASHINGTON, July 29. (AP)—President Truman today sent nearly two dozen nominations to the Senate in the face of a decision by the Republican leadership not to consider any appointments at the extra session.

# Markets

**LOCAL MARKETS**  
No. 2 Milk \$2.00 cwt. FOB Big Spring.  
No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains, 11.95 cwt.  
Eggs, candled at 28 cents a dozen, cash market; sour cream at 36 cents a lb.; friers at 40 cents lb.; hens 20 cents lb.; roosters 10 cents lb.

**WALL STREET**  
NEW YORK, July 29. (AP)—Tobacco company shares ran against downward tendencies in the rest of the stock market today.

Demand for tobacco issues followed announcement by American tobacco of a boost in its major cigarette brands.

Losses elsewhere ran from fractions to around a point but trading was lackluster and prices were marketless than more as a result of lack of interest than severe selling pressure.

Congress and Berlin continued to dampen enthusiasm.

**COTTON**  
NEW YORK, July 29. (AP)—Cotton prices at noon were 26 to 45 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Oct. 22-17, Dec. 22-4 and March 22-11.

**FORT WORTH**  
FORT WORTH, July 29. (AP)—Cattle 1400; calves 800; most classes poorly tested; medium and low grades made up most of offering; prices about steady; common to medium steers and yearlings 18.00-24.00; common to medium cows 17.50-21.00; canners and cutters 13.00-17.50; bulls 16.00-22.50; good and choice fat calves 25.00-27.50; common to medium 17.00-24.00; culls 14.50; stocker steers and yearlings 27.00 down; stocker calves 28.00 down.

Hogs 700; mostly steady; good and choice 15.00-16.00; butchers 25.00-28.00; day's top; good 15.00-17.50 and 27.00-35.00 25.00-28.00; sows 20.00-22.50; feeder pigs 26.00 down.

Sheep strong; medium and good slaughter spring lambs 25.00-27.00; 3 loads good spring lambs 25.00; medium and good shorn yearlings 20.00-22.00; cull to medium shorn aged sheep 18.00-21.00; few good ewes 11.50; few good wethers 12.00; most feeder spring lambs 22.50 down; feeder yearlings scarce.

# Colorado City C-C Seeks New Members

COLORADO CITY, July 29. — With Dr. Harry A. Logsdon as membership chairman, the annual drive for members for the Colorado City chamber of commerce got under way this morning, when 16 committeemen met for what they dubbed the "jumping off breakfast".

The membership committee has been set up as a Roundup club with four teams to work toward the goal of 500 members. The chamber here now has 300 members.

Working with Dr. Logsdon, first vice-president of the chamber, will be Jasper Wood, president; L. A. Chapman, manager; and the following committeemen: Ocie Roberts, Holmes Hughton, G. D. Foster, R. B. Golden, M. N. Caddell, Leonard Henderson, Jimmy Payne, R. E. Harwell, E. L. Bibby, A. L. McSpadden, Ralph Lee, W. D. McClure, Pat Bullock, Philip Berman, Walter Rogers, and E. V. Grantland.

# Seaboard No. 2 Makes Hole In Shale Today

Seaboard No. 2 Caldwell, east offset to the Vealmoor pool discovery, was making hole in shale at 7:03 Thursday.

This is about 900 feet above the anticipated pay horizon in the Pennsylvania lime. Location is in section 32-32-3n, T&P, Seaboard No. 1 Zant, section 29-32-3n, T&P, an east offset to the Seaboard No. 1 Campbell, heaviest producer in the field and a direct north offset to the discovery No. 1-B Caldwell, was reported below 4,395 feet in lime.

# Man Pleads Guilty To Liquor Charges

J. P. Anderson, accused of selling beer during prohibited hours at his place of business at 506 NW 3rd street last night, entered a plea of guilty in county court this morning and was fined \$100 and costs.

Anderson was arrested by members of the Texas-Liquor Control board.

# Weather Forecast

DEPT. OF COMMERCE WEATHER BUREAU

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:** Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Friday. High today 84, low tonight 74, high tomorrow 86.

Highest temperature this date, 104 in 1944; lowest this date, 61 in 1906; maximum rainfall this date, 1.05 in 1916.

**EAST TEXAS:** Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Scattered thunder showers Friday and in northwest this afternoon and tonight. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on coast. Not so warm in northwest portion Friday.

**WEST TEXAS:** Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Scattered thunder showers Friday afternoon and in Panhandle, South Plains and El Paso area this afternoon and tonight. Not so warm in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight.

**TEMPERATURES**

Abilene	72	75
Amario	88	74
BIG SPRING	83	75
Chicago	83	62
Denver	86	59
El Paso	84	73
Fort Worth	88	75
Galveston	83	61
Houston	86	71
St. Louis	87	74
Sun sets today at 7:45 p. m., rises Friday at 6 a. m.		

The Hawaiian islands are of volcanic origin.

# Man Hospitalized After Traffic Crash

Joe Everly was receiving treatment in Cowper-Sanders hospital today for injuries received late Wednesday when the motorcycle he was riding was in a collision with an automobile.

He sustained severe bruises about the head, hips and legs, but was reported resting well this morning. He was carried to the hospital in an Everly ambulance.

City police, who investigated the mishap, said the motorcycle was involved in a collision with an automobile at the intersection of South Gregg and 8th streets. Officers said the automobile was driven by Louise Moore.

# Three Theft Suspects Arrested In Cisco

Three juvenile boys who were arrested by authorities in Cisco have admitted committing two burglaries in Big Spring, city police were advised by Eastland county officers.

The boys are 15, 12 and 10 years of age, officers said.

According to the report received here, they admitted entering the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co. and the Sanders Co. here last week. The Eastland county officers also reported that several articles believed to have been taken from the two local establishments were recovered.

# Two B-29's Continue Flight Around Globe

TUCSON, Ariz., July 29. (AP)—Two B-29's will continue their flight around the world while the search goes on for more victims of the crash of a sister Superfortress off the south coast of Arabia, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base announced today.

# Video Is Suffering Growing Pains

LOS ANGELES, July 29. (AP)—Television's growing pain period probably will continue for another two or three years, says Sidney Strotz, NBC western division vice president.

He told interviewers yesterday that he doesn't believe anyone in television is making any money today because of the high cost of original installation and the rapid obsolescence of equipment.

Strotz said NBC television cameras currently on order would be obsolete in six months because of new improved equipment already in the laboratories.

Another bottleneck, he explained, is manufacturers' inability to make enough receiving, transmitter and camera equipment to supply the demand.

**THOMPSON'S FATHER ILL**  
The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson have been in Dumas this week at the bedside of Mrs. Thompson's father who is seriously ill.

PHONE 633  
**FREE DELIVERY**  
SAMPSON'S GROCERY  
1401 Austin

**CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS**  
Have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1919

Jack M. Haynes  
**PHOTOGRAPHY**  
1005 Wood Ph. 1477

HERALD WANT ADS UNIT RESULTS

● MINERAL BATHS ● SWEDISH MASSAGE at the **TURKISH BATH**  
Good For Arthritis - Neuritis Rheumatism - Muscular Pains Treated by Modern Methods and equipment. Gratifying Results achieved. Reducing and Slenderizing a Specialty. Departments for Men and Women. Please Call for Appointment.  
PHONE 1013 Basement Settles Hotel

**Livestock Sale Every Wednesday T&P STOCKYARDS**  
BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY  
A. L. Cooper and John Fos Owners  
On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M. Each Wednesday Sales Begin 12 Noon

# Procter & Gamble's Amazing New DISCOVERY

## means a new kind of washday!

### IT'S TIDE

... you've never used anything like it!

**TIDE** is the kind of miracle that could happen only in this age of science. Made especially to do your whole family wash, Tide gets clothes *cleaner* than any soap made! But that's only part of the miracle... Tide also leaves colors *brighter* than any soap made! And as for your white things—no soap in the world will get them whiter than Tide. You'll be amazed! And wait till you see Tide's wonder suds! They look different, feel different... and they billow up like magic even in *hardest* water!

**NO SOAP WILL GIVE YOU ALL THIS:**  
**The CLEANEST, BRIGHTEST, WHITEST wash you ever hung on the line!**

**CLEANER than any soap!** Yes, Tide gets your whole family wash cleaner—even the greatest overall! Tide not only leaves clothes free from ordinary dirt, but actually removes dingy soap film as well. That's why a Tide wash is a *cleaner* wash!

**BRIGHTER than any soap!** Tide actually brightens the colors that soap washings have dulled! Does it safely, too. With all its cleaning power for heavy work clothes, Tide is *truly safe* for all your washable colors. Try it—see for yourself!

**The world's WHITEST wash!** Just wait till you see your first Tide wash! No soap ever got your shirts, sheets, towels, more dazzling white! And Tide keeps them dazzling white, week after week!

**GIVES MORE SUDS—** prove it in your dishes!  
Kind-to-hands suds! Longer-lasting suds than any soap in *hardest* water. Tide cuts grease like magic... washes dishes cleaner than any soap! No scum in the water! No cloudy film! Dishes and glassware rinse and dry sparkling clear—even without wiping!

**NO OTHER WASHING PRODUCT KNOWN CAN MAKE THIS STATEMENT**

# Tide GETS CLOTHES CLEANER THAN ANY SOAP MADE

... get actually LEAVES COLORS BRIGHTER

**TIDE'S IN-DIRT'S OUT!**

**TIDE WORKS EXTRA MIRACLES IN HARD WATER! OCEANS OF SUDS! NO WATER SOFTENERS NEEDED!**

### County's Vote For U. S. Senate

	Mayers	Clark	Coilier	Stevenson	Davis	Cartez	Seunders	Peddy	Johnson	Sledge	Afford
1. Big Spring	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2. Big Spring	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
3. Big Spring	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
4. Big Spring	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
5. Vincent	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6. Gayhill	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
7. R-Bar	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
8. Coahoma	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
9. Center Point	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
10. Foran	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
11. Moore	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
12. Knott	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
13. Morris	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
14. Soash	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
TOTALS	84	23	27	3439	21	24	16	330	3206	14	28

### THE VOTE FOR REPRESENTATIVE

	Barnes	Blount
1. Big Spring	151	211
2. Big Spring	480	423
3. Big Spring	480	423
4. Big Spring	480	423
5. Vincent	8	8
6. Gayhill	8	8
7. R-Bar	11	46
8. Coahoma	338	481
9. Center Point	51	143
10. Foran	20	30
11. Moore	23	135
12. Knott	8	8
13. Morris	8	8
14. Soash	8	8
TOTALS	1974	2508

### FOR STATE SENATOR

	Brock	Parrish	Brummett	Corbin
1. Big Spring	43	23	105	48
2. Big Spring	272	272	146	49
3. Big Spring	259	259	131	40
4. Big Spring	156	156	79	31
5. Vincent	4	4	24	11
6. Gayhill	14	14	29	12
7. R-Bar	14	14	29	12
8. Coahoma	137	141	310	80
9. Center Point	83	87	97	31
10. Foran	17	17	31	10
11. Moore	12	12	21	7
12. Knott	12	12	21	7
13. Morris	12	12	21	7
14. Soash	12	12	21	7
TOTALS	1096	1256	678	2062

### WINNER - Mrs. Frances Glenn

Mrs. Frances Glenn was named new county treasurer in Saturday's primary balloting, winning a clear majority over two opponents, on the basis of unofficial returns.

### LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

	Shivers	Walker
1. Big Spring	206	258
2. Big Spring	480	423
3. Big Spring	480	423
4. Big Spring	480	423
5. Vincent	8	8
6. Gayhill	8	8
7. R-Bar	11	46
8. Coahoma	338	481
9. Center Point	51	143
10. Foran	20	30
11. Moore	23	135
12. Knott	8	8
13. Morris	8	8
14. Soash	8	8
TOTALS	3979	4521

### 11th COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

	Collings	Dobney	Gray
1. Big Spring	272	132	18
2. Big Spring	1106	1106	121
3. Big Spring	556	556	60
4. Big Spring	79	79	8
5. Vincent	4	4	4
6. Gayhill	14	14	14
7. R-Bar	14	14	14
8. Coahoma	137	141	141
9. Center Point	83	87	87
10. Foran	17	17	17
11. Moore	12	12	12
12. Knott	12	12	12
13. Morris	12	12	12
14. Soash	12	12	12
TOTALS	4974	4974	4974

### CHIEF JUSTICE SUPREME COURT

	Hickman	Rowland
1. Big Spring	243	84
2. Big Spring	852	176
3. Big Spring	1019	201
4. Big Spring	855	183
5. Vincent	41	8
6. Gayhill	41	8
7. R-Bar	51	21
8. Coahoma	388	442
9. Center Point	51	143
10. Foran	20	30
11. Moore	23	135
12. Knott	8	8
13. Morris	8	8
14. Soash	8	8
TOTALS	3176	783

### SUPREME COURT PLACE NO. 3

	Garwood	Smith
1. Big Spring	158	41
2. Big Spring	788	162
3. Big Spring	825	162
4. Big Spring	425	111
5. Vincent	41	8
6. Gayhill	41	8
7. R-Bar	51	21
8. Coahoma	412	131
9. Center Point	102	43
10. Foran	122	17
11. Moore	75	16
12. Knott	57	12
13. Morris	18	4
14. Soash	18	4
TOTALS	3306	739

### SUPREME COURT PLACE NO. 2

	Hart	Rawlins
1. Big Spring	173	183
2. Big Spring	780	374
3. Big Spring	780	374
4. Big Spring	780	374
5. Vincent	37	11
6. Gayhill	37	11
7. R-Bar	46	46
8. Coahoma	471	192
9. Center Point	51	143
10. Foran	20	30
11. Moore	23	135
12. Knott	8	8
13. Morris	8	8
14. Soash	8	8
TOTALS	3279	1503

### JUDGE OF COURT CRIM. APPEALS

	Graves	Myres
1. Big Spring	143	138
2. Big Spring	587	522
3. Big Spring	527	507
4. Big Spring	264	264
5. Vincent	24	24
6. Gayhill	24	24
7. R-Bar	24	24
8. Coahoma	101	99
9. Center Point	49	49
10. Foran	99	79
11. Moore	49	49
12. Knott	49	49
13. Morris	49	49
14. Soash	49	49
TOTALS	2642	2194

### Howard Favors Coke, Lyndon In Record Vote

Coke R. Stevenson and Lyndon B. Johnson had it all to themselves in the race for the United States Senator's post vacated by W. Lee O'Daniel, as far as Howard county voters were concerned in the first Democratic Primary election Saturday.

A record total of 5,620 voters went to the polls within the county. The total topped that of 1940, previous high, at which time 5,500 ballots were cast.

Beauford H. Jester held a thumping majority in his bid for re-election to the governor's chair. His total amounted to 2,877 votes. Roger G. Evans was in second place with 1,147 and Caso March in third with 748.

Allan Shivers, the incumbent, more than tripled Turner Walker's vote in the race for lieutenant governor. Shivers had compiled 3,575 votes, Walker 1,231.

Price Daniel, unopposed in his bid to succeed himself as attorney general of Texas, gathered 5,545 favorable ballots.

The campaign for chief justice of the state supreme court wasn't very close, either, as far as Howard county voters were concerned. J. E. Hickman banked 4,176 votes compared 783 for his opponent, Charles T. Rowland.

Few Brewster gained 5,524 votes in his bid for the job of associate justice of the state supreme court (place 1). He was unopposed.

A 2-1 majority could be claimed by James P. Hart in the campaign for associate justice of the state supreme court (place 2). Hart's vote total was 3,279, compared to 1,555 for John A. Rawlins.

In direct contrast, the race for the other post as associate justice of the state supreme court (unexpired term—place 3), was very spirited. Jefferson G. Smith gathered 2,438 votes, compared to 2,225 for W. St. John Garwood.

Harry N. Graves won 2,642 votes in his campaign for judge of court of criminal appeals. His opponent, W. E. Myers, could count 2,196 supporters within the county.

The incumbent in the race for the post of railroad commissioner (regular term), Ernest O. Thompson won strong support at the expense of Tom Blakey. Thompson had 3,975 votes, his political foe 1,211.

Of the three men in the campaign for railroad commissioner (unexpired term), William J. Murray, Jr., had a whacking majority. His aggregation was 3,112. Carlton Moore, Sr., collected 823, Clyde Austin 881.

George H. Sheppard coasted in ahead of Clifford E. Butler in the race for the job of comptroller of public accounts. The former had 4,458 votes to 635 for Butler.

There was little doubt as to whom the Howard county voters favored in the race for commissioner of the general land office. Bascom Giles, the leader, accumulated 3,306 votes. The second man, M. Carl Smith had 739. William T. Mayfield 525 and R. J. Robinson 410.

Jesse James did very well in the state supreme race, too, harvesting 3,333 votes to 1,997 for his opponent, Bruce Lloyd.

L. A. Wood, without an opponent in the race for the job of superintendent of public instruction, won 5,461 votes. Another unopposed candidate, Congressman George Mahon of the 19th district, found he could count on 5,376 votes from the county.

J. E. McDonald had no trouble in the campaign for commissioner of agriculture. His 3,357 votes overshadowed the aggregate of James D. Griffin, who had 1,687.

### RR. COMMISSION UNEXP. TERM

	James	Lloyd
1. Big Spring	192	85
2. Big Spring	712	400
3. Big Spring	794	399
4. Big Spring	411	111
5. Vincent	38	11
6. Gayhill	41	10
7. R-Bar	41	10
8. Coahoma	451	268
9. Center Point	127	53
10. Foran	45	17
11. Moore	78	37
12. Knott	82	48
13. Morris	15	7
14. Soash	15	7
TOTALS	3357	1687

### STATE OFFICES UNOPPOSED

	Daniel	Brewster	Wood	Mahon
1. Big Spring	351	356	325	322
2. Big Spring	1198	1192	1181	1160
3. Big Spring	1273	1262	1263	1247
4. Big Spring	723	715	728	724
5. Vincent	56	56	56	56
6. Gayhill	56	56	56	56
7. R-Bar	56	56	56	56
8. Coahoma	94	94	94	94
9. Center Point	94	94	94	94
10. Foran	94	94	94	94
11. Moore	94	94	94	94
12. Knott	94	94	94	94
13. Morris	94	94	94	94
14. Soash	94	94	94	94
TOTALS	5545	5524	5461	5378

### How County Voted For Governor

	Jester	Stockton	Evans	Hutchison	May	March	Minton	Whitley
1. Big Spring	168	168	168	168	168	168	168	168
2. Big Spring	168	168	168	168	168	168	168	168
3. Big Spring	168	168	168	168	168	168	168	168
4. Big Spring	168	168	168	168	168	168	168	168
5. Vincent	168	168	168	168	168	168	168	168
6. Gayhill	168	168	168	168	168	168	168	168
7. R-Bar	168	168	168	168	168	168	168	168
8. Coahoma	168	168	168	168	168	168	168	168
9. Center Point	168	168	168	168	168	168	168	168
10. Foran	168	168	168	168	168	168	168	168
11. Moore	168	168	168	168	168	168	168	168
12. Knott	168	168	168	168	168	168	168	168
13. Morris	168	168	168	168	168	168	168	168
14. Soash	168	168	168	168	168	168	168	168
TOTALS	2877	219	1147	108	748	39	64	

### TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR

	Freeman	Warren
1. Big Spring	131	104
2. Big Spring	1013	132
3. Big Spring	452	323
4. Big Spring	252	182
5. Vincent	10	41
6. Gayhill	10	41
7. R-Bar	10	41
8. Coahoma	207	264
9. Center Point	175	59
10. Foran	81	28
11. Moore	39	88
12. Knott	39	88
13. Morris	39	88
14. Soash	39	88
TOTALS	1843	2078

### TABULATION ON COUNTY JUDGE

	Brown	Morrison
1. Big Spring	268	114
2. Big Spring	480	202
3. Big Spring	533	228
4. Big Spring	408	178
5. Vincent	8	8
6. Gayhill	8	8
7. R-Bar	11	46
8. Coahoma	338	481
9. Center Point	51	143
10. Foran	20	30
11. Moore	23	135
12. Knott	8	8
13. Morris	8	8
14. Soash	8	8
TOTALS	2465	3076

### PRECINCT VOTE FOR SHERIFF

	Bruton	Reed	Bryan	Slaughter	Wolf
1. Big Spring	80	22	43	63	201
2. Big Spring	443	146	272	289	412
3. Big Spring	146	44	132	138	238
4. Big Spring	5	3	1	1	3
5. Vincent	3	1	1	1	3
6. Gayhill	30	10	3	3	30
7. R-Bar	30	10	3	3	30
8. Coahoma	280	50	64	132	254
9. Center Point	89	28	11	28	185
10. Foran	4	4	4	4	4
11. Moore	40	2	9	33	45
12. Knott	40	2	9	33	45
13. Morris	40	2	9	33	45
14. Soash	40	2	9	33	45
TOTALS	1873	462	384	944	1917

### COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO 1

	Stovall	Long	Buggs	Hatch
1. Big Spring	211	111	115	113
2. Big Spring	111	111	111	111
3. Big Spring	111	111	111	111