

UN Forces Shift To Offense; Throw Back Reds Four Miles

Invaders Suffer Heavy Casualties

TOKYO, Tuesday, Aug. 8. (AP)—American Marines and doughboys blasted forward an estimated four miles on the southernmost front in Korea Monday in their first offensive of the six-week-old war.

The three-pronged American attack which began Monday was continuing today in a slow-difficult battle against a withering barrage of North Korean artillery and mortar fire.

KOREAN WAR AT A GLANCE

KOREAN FRONTS: Marines; Doughboys and South Korean commandos jump off in first U. N. offensive on Korea, pushing ahead almost four miles along 20-mile front in southern sector. Reds attack right flank of drive, open offensive on northern front against South Korean defenders.

THE AIR WAR: Land-based fighters and bombers and planes based on two carriers lash enemy lines in advance of American offensive. B-29s make biggest strike of the war against Pyongyang, Red capital, and Wonsan in North Korea, dropping 540 tons of bombs in attacks on rail yards and oil refinery.

TOKYO: President Truman's adviser, W. Averell Harriman, makes flying trip to Korean battlefield, and on return to Tokyo says "found U. S. and South Korean leaders cheerful and confident."

LAKE SUCCESS: Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary-general, calls for bold and enlightened statesmanship to avert World War III after United Nations action restores peace in Korea.

WASHINGTON: Army places U. S. casualties in Korea through Aug. 6 at 153 killed, 1,590 wounded in action, 873 missing. President Truman gets briefing from Joint Chiefs of Staff. Defense Department warns against considering U. S. attack in Korea general offensive.

A bottleneck that blocked the Marines' 45-ton Pershing tanks at the outset early Monday just west of Chindong apparently had been broken. About 9,000 Americans and some South Korean commando units were thrown into the attack.

They clashed head-on with the crack North Korean Sixth Division. It is backed by the Red First Division. The two total around 15,000.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said he would not issue his usual early morning Korean summary Tuesday because there was no new information beyond the Monday night Eighth Army communique.

Field reports to Eighth Army headquarters in Korea said the Reds suffered probably their heaviest casualties of the war.

The reports said the U. S. attack forced Red infantrymen to expose themselves to Fifth Air Force fighters and bombers.

One staff officer said: "The air boys had more and better targets today than they have had in a long time."

Communist artillery fire, in turn, stopped an advance of supporting American tanks at a road bottleneck and hit American artillery positions. But the Americans pushed ahead without armor.

North of the main battle area U. S. 24th Division troops fought doggedly but without success to clear out about 150 survivors of an 800-man Red force that crossed the Nakdong River Sunday southwest of Changyong, 20 miles north of Korea, jumping off place for the allied offensive.

A steady stream of American replacements, fully equipped, poured into Korea to aid the advancing ground troops. (This dispatch did not say where they came from). The Reds, getting ready for a thrust of their own toward Pusan, 35 miles east of the kick-off place for the United Nations drive, hit the American right flank hard.

On the northern front the Communists began a new offensive South of Yechon, the Eighth Army communique said. Allied South Koreans were engaged in severe fighting there.

The big American push plowed into two North Korean divisions in the rugged coastal country of the southern sector.

Official Calls For Aid To Indochina

SINGAPORE, Aug. 7. (AP)—John Melby, state department official heading the American military survey mission to Southeast Asia, said today he has cabled recommendations to Washington for military aid to Indochina.

Urge Caution About Yanks Present Push

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. (AP)—The Defense Department cautioned today against considering the day's front-line developments in Korea as the opening of any general American offensive.

"Probably what is going on now should be called offensive action rather than a general offensive," briefing officers said.

"We do not think the time has arrived yet for U. S. and South Korean forces to roll the enemy back all along the line."

The officers said American ability to stage forays behind the Red lines is "a very healthy sign."

"We are going to stay in South Korea and hold our beachhead there, and break out of it when we have the means to do it," they added.

Briefing officers noted that the United Nations has achieved domination of both the air and the sea in the Korean theater and that the build-up of troops and equipment is proceeding without interruption from the enemy.

INTEREST CENTERS IN IDAHO

Three States Set For Voting; Glen Taylor Seeks Post Again

By The Associated Press. Sen. Glen Taylor, the gut-punching former actor who ran for the vice presidency on Henry A. Wallace's progressive ticket in 1948, will find out tomorrow whether Idaho Democrats want to keep him in the Senate.

Nebraska and Arkansas voters will also hold primaries tomorrow. But national interest focuses chief on Idaho, where Republicans and Democrats name candidates for two Senate seats.

The state is one of three which will elect two senators this year. The others are Connecticut and North Carolina. Republican strategists hope to pick up a Senate seat in Idaho this November—Taylor's.

The Republican candidates and one of Taylor's Democratic opponents, former Sen. D. Worth Clark, have accused the focus of associating with Communist-front organizations.

Since his return to the Democratic fold after the progressive

slate failed to win a single electoral vote in 1948, Taylor has been a strong supporter of the Truman administration on nearly all domestic issues.

He has also dropped his appeals for U. S. efforts to patch up relations with Russia, and has supported this country's direct military aid to South Korea in fighting the invasion from the Communist north.

The other Idaho Senate seat at stake in November is now held by Republican Henry C. Dworshak. Dworshak was defeated in 1948 by a Democrat, the late Bert H. Miller. After Miller's death, he was appointed by Republican Gov. C. A. Robins.

The November election will be for the remaining four years of that term.

The largest field of primary candidates in the state's history is on the ballot. In addition to Taylor, Dworshak and Clark the aspirants include the state's two sitting House members and Gov. Robins.

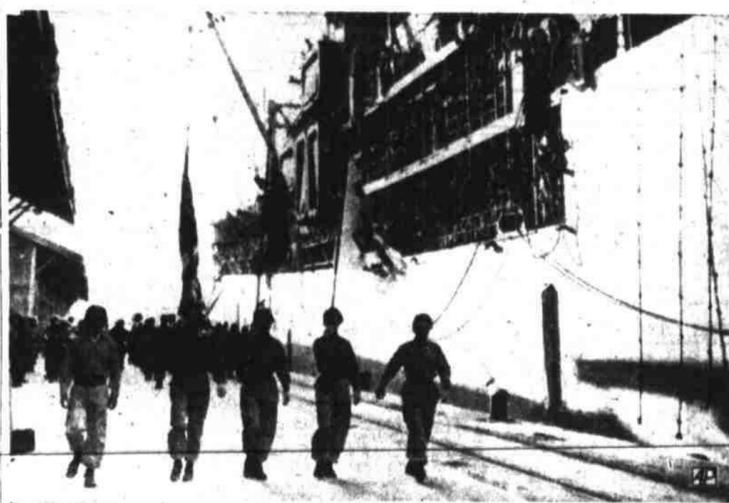
Gubernatorial and house nominees will also be selected. Five Republicans and three Democrats are out for governorship places on the November ballot.

Arkansas Democrats will have a chance to vote in a primary for Sen. J. William Fulbright and six incumbent Democratic representatives, all unopposed. There will also be runoff for a few state offices not decided in the first primary on July 25.

In Arkansas, the first primary involves only contests with three or more candidates. Unopposed candidates do not appear on the first primary ballot.

Nebraska will choose candidates for governor and four House seats. No Senate seat is involved. The campaign has been a quiet one.

Gov. Val Peterson is seeking Republican renomination for a third term. He is opposed by Ernest Adams of Omaha. Five, including Rep. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, are in the race for the Democratic nomination.



HONOR GUARD GREET MARINES—An honor guard of five Koreans with flags of the Korean Republic, United Nations and United States, followed by a mixed band of U. S. Army and South Korean troops, greets the first shipload of U. S. Marines on their arrival at a South Korean port. (AP Wirephoto).

TRYGVE LIE TELLS NEWSMEN

General Assembly Can Meet In 24 Hours In Event of War

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 7. (AP)—Trygve Lie said today the U. N. general assembly could meet on 24 hours notice in case of an emergency such as a new aggression. The Secretary General told a weekly news conference he would not hesitate to call the 59-nation assembly at such time.

He said the present rules provide for a 14-day period of notice to the assembly members, but that he believed he had the authority to set aside the rules in an emergency.

Some delegates have suggested the assembly meet in special session if the Soviet Union ties up the Security Council by using its veto powers.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik, president of the Council this month, threatened last week to use the veto if the Council refused to invite the Communist North Koreans to take part in debate on the Korean war. He cannot use the veto, however, to halt U. N. military decisions already taken.

Earlier, Lie said a bold and enlightened act of statesmanship is needed to resume negotiations on legal problems and to halt further deterioration toward a third world war.

ARMY ANNOUNCES

War Casualty List Totals 2,616 Now

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. (AP)—The Army announced today that its Korean war casualties reported to families and released for publication through Aug. 6 totaled 2,616.

There are additional casualty lists, awaiting release after notification of families.

Today's total covered only Army personnel. Losses with other services have been relatively light.

The breakdown of those casualties released for use shows 153 killed, 1,590 wounded and 873 missing, spokesmen said.

"The Army feels very strongly about reporting casualties," Lie said, "because it is so close to the hearts of the American people."

The subject of the casualty count came up at the briefing because of a report by Columnist Drew Pearson that the casualty total up to Aug. 1 was 660 killed, 2,975 wounded and 3,000 "actually missing in action."

Pearson wrote that he had seen "the secret casualty list kept by the Army surgeon general's office."

The Army spokesman said in answer to questions, that the totals given by Pearson "do not agree with casualty lists I have seen."

It was added that the Army always waits to inform families until "we are positive." A briefing officer added that the total for missing in action changes from day to day.

The total today, for instance, is 65 less than the number of missing reported from the Far East yesterday.

The Army said it was not "trying to hide anything. We are trying to handle casualty notifications in a dignified and considerate way."

An officer said that the time lag in reporting casualties will decrease now that the front in Korea is "more or less stabilized."

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## A Bible Thought For Today—

And the bow shall be in the cloud; and I will look upon it, that I may remember the everlasting covenant between God and every living creature of all flesh that is upon the earth.— Gen. 9:16.

## Legion Sets The Pattern In Unselfish Wartime Program

A temporary or wartime program for the American Legion has been announced by its national commander, George N. Craig. No program more patriotic or unselfish has yet been called to public attention. The following are the Craig proposals:

Immediate curtailment of federal expenditures in all fields that do not directly contribute to the nation's security, unless clearly required for public welfare.

No more advocacy of veterans' pension legislation.

No support for bonus bills.

No additional benefits or time extensions under the GI bill of rights except to make them applicable to men now fighting in Korea.

A battle against profiteering.

Increased backing for a universal military training law.

Of these six proposals three call for a voluntary sacrifice by members of the Legion. It marks a suspension of the fight for benefits that has been going on for years. Strikingly significant is the fact that nearly all the sacrifices called for by this program are to be made by the Legion itself.

It is an easy matter for men in authority to urge the people to make sacrifices to the end that the country may be

served. And unquestionably calls for general sacrifices are heard sometimes when the caller shows little disposition to share in the sacrifices proposed. But there is nothing of this selfish spirit in the proposals of the Legion. It is the Legion itself that is to take the major portion of the losses.

Nor is the call to battle against profiteering a meaningless gesture. Profiteering is already well under way. It began with the first rifle shot in Korea. And unless it is restrained in some way it will exceed anything the late war ever produced. The 3,000,000 members of the Legion can be a mighty deterrent to profiteering if the body chooses to wage an all-out war against it.

The Legion has long been committed to the universal military training ideal, and the present plight of the country will doubtless increase the Legion's zeal. More over, the present desperate shortage of trained men is certain to augment the number of those who believe that every youth in the country should be grounded in the rudiments of the military art.

The Legion through its national commander has made its contribution to the war-morale country. It is a noble contribution. The current crisis has produced nothing more patriotic or unselfish.

## The Nation Today—James Marlow

### Servicemen's Civil Relief Act Protects Men, Women In Debt

WASHINGTON, (AP)—WHAT ABOUT the debts of a man going into military service now?

He gets protection under a law which Congress passed in 1940. It's still in effect and is called the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.

Some men are volunteering for military service now. Others, between 19 and 26, are being drafted. Still others, in the National Guard and reserves, are being called to active duty.

For many of them, the pay they get in uniform will be less than they earned in civilian life.

And many of them while in civilian life obligated themselves in many ways.

THEY BOUGHT AUTOMOBILES, OR property on time, or they were paying on an insurance policy, or they became liable for taxes, or they had a lease on a house they rented.

Now, because of the lower military pay, they must not be able to keep up the payments on the car or the insurance policy or they may not be able to pay the taxes they find they owe.

Suppose the people to whom they owe money go to court to make the serviceman pay. For example:

Jones was buying a \$2,400 automobile on time, perhaps, at the rate of \$100 a month. He's drafted and can't keep up those payments.

The loan company tells him it wants its money or it will take back the car. He explains that because of his lower army pay, he can't meet those monthly payments.

Unsatisfied, the loan company goes to court to get a judgment against him. What can Jones do?

IF HE'S UNABLE TO GO TO COURT to tell the judge his story, his wife can go for him. Or he can hire an attorney. Or, if he needs an attorney but can't afford one, then under this 1940 law the

court must appoint a lawyer to defend him.

The law says the courts will allow for the fact that a serviceman, due to his military pay, can't meet his civilian obligations in full.

Then the court can decide that his payments must be cut down to a size he can afford while in the service.

For instance, if he owes \$100 a month on the car, the court can say he doesn't have to pay more than \$10 a month while in the service.

Take something like insurance: When he took out an insurance policy while he was in civilian life, he made a contract to pay it.

If he's in service and can't pay it, the government will give the insurance company a guarantee that it will be paid.

IN THIS WAY THE COMPANY doesn't lose. And if the man doesn't pay after he has been back in civilian life two years, Uncle Sam makes good.

The families of servicemen get protection against being thrown out of their homes for inability to pay the rent.

This is a fairly long and complicated law. If you're a serviceman and get into difficulty about your civilian debts, remember this law may be able to help you.

In such a case the best thing to do is this:

You can start getting advice and direction by going to your legal assistance officer. There is one attached to your outfit, whether you're in this country or overseas.

These legal assistance officers are in all branches of the service. Or, you can go for advice to the judge advocate general of your particular branch of the service.

Or, your wife can go to the local legal aid society, or to the judge, if your case has been brought to court, or she can get a lawyer or ask the court to appoint one.

## Notebook—Hal Boyle

### War Refugees Do Not Complain Nor Expect Help From Another

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN KOREA, (AP)—War has no box seats for the innocent bystander.

And the tides of combat have turned the roads of South Korea into dust choked lanes of human misery and death.

As you travel up to the front you see such things as these:

A slender middle-aged woman plods along bent almost double by the weight of her mother, a toothless crone who clings to her like a small child playing piggy back. . . a young lad leads by the hand a blind old man with a white beard thinned by time. . . a naked wailing little boy trots through the line of refugees looking for his parents.

Many have no homes to go back to. Their villages have been burned by artillery fire, strafing plane attacks, or razed by withdrawing American troops to keep them from becoming hiding places for enemy vehicles. The Reds have a habit of driving their tanks through the clay walls of village huts and using the thatched roof as camouflage.

THE REFUGEES NEITHER WEEP nor complain. Nor does one family ask or expect help from another. Their expression is as stolid and blank as that often worn by infantrymen too long in the line—a dumb acceptance of suffering and an indifference to it because their world has no horizon beyond pain.

Only as you near the front yourself do you see fear. Here is panic in the eyes of women and children who flee peaceful homes under the thunder of strange guns. Some wander aimlessly toward the battle-lines. To keep these lines clear, South Korean police order the refugees to follow the stream beds back or take paths through the hills.

After days and days of driving back and

forth through its shifting, restless, endless sea of human suffering your mind becomes numb to the flight of thousands of individual atoms that compose it. So much distress dulls the eye. You feel sorry for them all but there are so many that only a few cases leave a sore spot in your heart.

I REMEMBER TWO CROSSING A bridge I saw a man in tattered soiled white tags crawling on hands and knees across the dry stone studded creek bed below. He held up a pleading arm to a group of refugees but they turned their eyes away and walked on.

And I guess that is what I did too. Coming home at twilight, our jeep passed a solitary bearded old native guiding his way down a mountain path by tapping the ditch edge with his cane. He turned his sightless eyes toward us for a moment and then his cane began tapping again. We turned a bank and he was gone.

But all the rest of the way I had a feeling that the blind old man was still haunting himself—a lone refugee fumbling downhill in darkness, stone by stone through a world whose real brightness was shut forever from his eyes.

## Rustlers Terrify Burmese

RANGOON, (AP)—Cattle-rustlers have halted rice cultivation at Kodaung, a large village south of Rangoon, according to the Rev. U. Ottama, a Buddhist monk.

U. Ottama, here to seek governmental protection for the farmers, said the village-folk are considering mass evacuation of their homes.

The monk said the rustlers are also kidnapping for ransom the more wealthy among the farmers. He stated the village was "terrified beyond words."

## "This Is The Break That Makes Up For Everything!"



## Public Opinion News Service

### Stand-by Mobilization Measure Gets Increasing Support From The Public

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

(Following is one of a series of Gallup Poll reports on how the American people are taking the war crisis in Korea, with all its underlying implications. Future reports will cover questions of global strategy as well as additional home-front problems.)

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 7.—Sixty multiply that up to last week the Truman administration was running considerably behind public sentiment in its plans to mobilize the nation's resources for war.

Interviews with a nationwide cross-section of voters show that public sentiment is more on the side of Bernard M. Baruch, who advocates all-out mobilization and controls, than on the side of President Truman who has been calling only for a partial mobilization of manpower and limited controls.

The public vote in favor of stand-by legislation to mobilize all civilians for compulsory war work in case war should come has increased since early June. This survey is especially interesting in light of an announcement last week by a group of 15 Republican Congressmen that they would press for a stand-by law.

Although Mr. Baruch favors imposing immediate ceilings on everything, he has been quoted as saying that controls should be written into law on a stand-by basis at the very least.

Here is the way the public viewed the situation in mid-July in the latest survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion: "It has been suggested that plans should be worked out

NOW for total mobilization of all U.S. citizens—that is, in case of another war, every able-bodied person would be told what war work he would have to do, where he would work, and what wages he would get. Do you think Congress should or should not work out such plans now which could be put into operation immediately if another war should come?"

Should . . . . . 53%  
Should not . . . . . 41%  
No opinion . . . . . 6%

One interesting aspect of the survey is that voters in Mr. Truman's own party are more in favor of planning now for total mobilization than are voters in the Republican party.

The following table gives the results of the survey by party affiliation of the voters:

	Demo- crat	Repub- lican	Inde- pendent
Should	55%	51%	51%
Should not	38	44	43
No opinion	7	5	6

Government officials and Congressmen will likely find that the greatest opposition to any plan for all-out mobilization of civilian manpower will come from farmers.

In today's survey the farmers vote 5-to-4 against stand-by legislation.

Professional and business people, white-collar workers, and manual workers all vote in favor of the proposal.

When analyzed by age, young voters (21-29 years) are found to be somewhat against the mobilization measure while persons over 30 years of age vote in

favor of it.

The frame of mind of the public today is not only one of accepting the great sacrifices which would be involved in total mobilization, but also one of willingness to accept the specific additional burdens on the pocket-book in the form of higher taxes to pay for defense.

In another survey, the Institute found seven out of every ten voters questioned indicating their willingness to pay more taxes to support a larger Army, Navy and Air Force.

Rarely has the Institute in its fifteen years of measuring public opinion found such heavy majorities expressing a willingness to pay more taxes for any public purpose.

Truman administration officials and Congressmen who are now wrestling with the new tax bill will be especially interested in this vote:

"Would you be willing to pay more money in taxes to support a larger Army? A larger Navy? A larger Air Force?"

	Army	Navy	Air Force
Yes	70%	70%	72%
No	24	23	22
No opinion	6	7	6

However, the \$64 question facing Washington is HOW MUCH more taxes the American public can pay.

The issue of how much taxes should be increased and what proportion of the costs of defense should be paid by taxation and what proportion by borrowing, or deficit financing, will be the subject of a future survey by the Institute.

## Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

### Loan To Spain May Have Some Bad Repercussions: Truman Is Unhappy

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Allied diplomats who watched the legislative blitzkrieg that rushed the \$100,000,000 loan to Dictator Franco through the Senate have expressed the private opinion that this may be a worse setback than we have suffered in Korea.

For Russia's main battle is still in the minds of men.

The diplomats who express this fear are those who have had to worry about unloading U. S. arms in Antwerp, Marseilles and Amsterdam, and loading arms in Australia. They are also the diplomats who have to worry about the very real problem of whether American arms, once shipped to Europe, will ever be used in actual battle by European armies which have no love for Fascist dictators, and to whom Franco has become a hated symbol.

Much as the French government has wanted American planes, and heartily as the French government supports the United States, the senators who voted \$100,000,000 to Franco probably forgot the U. S. planes to France had to be unloaded in North Africa because French longshoremen would not handle them.

Thus all the war material we can manufacture and all the bases we might obtain in Spain through bribing Franco will mean nothing, warn friendly dip-

lomats, if we can't get allied troops to fire our guns.

#### BACKSTAGE WIRE-PULLING

Meanwhile here is the backstage story of what happened in the Senate which, on April 27, rejected Spanish aid by a vote of 42-35 and last week voted for Spanish aid, 65 to 15.

The men who pulled wires behind the scenes were Vice President Barkley's son-in-law Max Truitt, who is the paid lobbyist of the Spanish embassy; Charles Patrick Clark, another paid lobbyist who works through Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine and Congressman Eugene Keogh of Brooklyn; and Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada who has spent a great deal of time visiting Spain as the guest of Dictator Franco.

Extremely important also was the backstage wire-pulling of Secretary Johnson and military leaders. They decided to buck what they knew was State Department policy against Franco, and they won.

It had been agreed by Democratic leaders before the Spanish debate that Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico would raise a point of order against McCarran's loan to Franco, since it was tacked onto an appropriation bill and since the Senate had already voted down authorization for Spanish aid.

But Democratic Leader Scott

Lucas of Illinois hurriedly instructed Anderson not to raise this point of order.

After the loan was voted, Anderson backed Lucas into the hall and demanded to know why Democratic leaders had taken it upon themselves to change American policy toward Spain without consulting others. Lucas shrugged and explained that it had all happened so fast, he didn't have time to spread the word.

Lucas admitted he hadn't consulted the White House, but insisted he was helpless to stop Spanish aid. Later, Lucas called the White House, and the President, though not critical of Lucas, was most unhappy about the Franco loan. However, he won't be able to veto it without vetoing the entire appropriations bill, which would throw the governmental machinery into turmoil.

Most eloquent opponent of aid to Franco was Morse of Oregon:

"I want to say that I hate, with all my soul and being, everything that is Communistic," argued Moore. "But likewise, I hate with an equal hatred everything that is Fascist, so far as I have been able to find, the exercise of a freedom of choice at a truly free ballot box is as nonexistent in Spain as it is in Communist Russia."

## Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

### New Traffic Light Gadget May Eventually Aid The Motorist

Up in Louisville, Ky., not long ago, city officials had installed a set of traffic lights which were supposed to permit traffic to direct itself.

At least, that's the claim made for the system by the men who perfected the "vehicle-actuated" light, as it was called.

The new gadgets were set in motion by electric impulses sent into a control box by cars' wheels passing over a treadle situated in the surface of the pavement.

When enough electrical impulses have been built up in the box, the control will give the line of traffic the green light, halting the intersecting flow of vehicular travel until it has built up enough volume to change the light.

The lights failed to meet all requirements and eventually were removed but they may solve many a problem in ever-increasing traffic, if the bugs are eliminated.

Traffic has become an increasingly serious problem ever since the automobile was invented and made available to the public.

Manually operated controls in the mid-

dle of the thoroughfares used to do the job, when the cars were not capable of great speeds and no one had to cover ground in a hurry.

Then the first electrically operated traffic lights were introduced and placed in a conspicuous location, usually on a pole in the middle of the street. That type sufficed for a while, but officials decided that it would be far safer if the lights were dangled from a wire above the street. The pole type was capable of causing too many accidents.

Other cities hung their signals on poles on the sidewalk away from the street. Such signals perhaps were made less significant in that spot but were more conducive to safety of the motorists.

For a long time, all traffic signals were equipped with buzzers, gongs or bells but most of those have since been eliminated, perhaps because the jagged nerves of the motorists were not being helped by the sound effects.

Traffic officials are constantly seeking new ways of eliminating traffic snarls, which have become the small town's problem as well as the big city.—TOMMY HART.

## Capital Report—Doris Fleeson

### Dems Would Be Glad To Forget Pauley Showing Before Senate

WASHINGTON.—The best that can be said about Edwin W. Pauley's performance as the Korean cassandra is that it must have seemed like a good idea at the time.

Otherwise White House Secretary Matt Connelly would not have called a highly placed friend in the Defense Department and left the impression that the President wanted Pauley to give important testimony on this grave matter.

Otherwise the Defense Department friend, no downy bird in the Washington barnyard, would not have passed on the suggestion to Chairman Tydings of the Senate Armed Services Committee as tantamount to a White House command.

Otherwise that fifth ranking Senate Democrat would not have staged his mystery-witness buildup, only to produce Pauley in the role of a critic of administration policy.

This and other details come from informed participants in what irate Democrats are freely describing as the biggest piece of nonsense to hit the caucus room since a press agent put a midge on J. P. Morgan's lap. Since these sources were so mistaken about the nature of Pauley's contribution to the war effort, it is possible they are in error about attributing blame. Anyway, they were there—to their intense regret.

The President's statement is described as a diplomatic denial. Mr. Truman said that the request for public testimony did not come from the White House. It is suggested that he has been told nothing was said about "public" testimony—though since the mystery witness was well advertised for two days, the public part could have been called off by Pauley or Connelly if Senator Tydings himself was in error.

These sources add firmly that "the White House" the President must mean Mr. Harry S. Truman personally.

By the way—and it is indicative of his current standing that he was the first fall guy universally suggested—Defense Secretary Louis Johnson is in the clear on this one. It was not, repeat not, his idea; he had no part in it.

Anyway, Senator Tydings, who is well aware that the American people are not happy about events in Korea and could use some convincing explanations, assumed that President Truman had in mind a propaganda triumph. After all, Ed Pauley was head of the American Reparations Commission to Japan and made

a reparations survey in Korea. The President thinks so much of him he tried vainly—to force him on the Navy as undersecretary and presumably Pauley returns that fidelity. Pauley has been smart enough to make tons of money in oil.

But nothing in his testimony was complimentary either to the President or to the Secretary of State; indeed, it was an indictment of U. S. policy. In addition, with a Tass reporter happily taking it all down, he furnished a reasonable facsimile of a hulking Wall Street millionaire thrashing for war and Russian blood.

The Democrats almost died. Quick to sense danger, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas quickly got it on the record that the Pauley witness was his own and had not been cleared by any government agency. The Senator also inveighed against Monday-morning quarterbacking. But Pauley ploughed on.

The happy Republicans want him back and will get him in executive session next week—that is, if some Democrat does not put arsenic in his coffee.

In fact, the Democrats would gladly forget the whole affair if allowed—which is unlikely. Frankly, they can't make any sense out of the business.

True, Pauley has a press agent but he doesn't need business advertising. A fair guess is that he is suffering from a deep need for public vindication.

He was denied confirmation as Navy undersecretary in very harsh, hearings by a Senate committee. It was apparent then that he simply did not see the ethical case of those who agreed with Harold L. Ickes that government favors must not be traded for political contributions. Not for him the role of a hypocrite paying vice's tribute to virtue. He clearly thought he was the victim of jealous politicians, who would do what he did if they had the nerve and brains.

Pauley sees himself as an important man who helped elect a President and served him well in the important reparations job. He reported fully what he did and saw in that job; events have convinced him that his diagnosis was good. He may well have thought that a public demonstration of his foresight would rub some of the tar off those earlier hearings.

One thing Harry Truman has surely learned again—the power of four magic words, "The White House Calling." His problem is as always to keep them from being abused.

## Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

### Long War Can Affect Progress As Educated Number Declines

THE PROSPECT THAT THE KOREAN conflict will run a long time, in one form or another, presents a lot of problems.

One of them is education.

The danger of a protracted struggle brought this question from David Taylor Marke, AP education editor:

What will be the effect on the youth of America, and consequently on our way of life, if this ideological strife compels the United States to maintain a vast military machine over a long period of years?

THAT'S NOT A HAPPY QUESTION to contemplate. Obviously it means that time will be set back for all of us, and especially for those whose education is interrupted by military service. Young men going into uniform now might never again see what we regard as a normal life.

As Marke points out, those engaged in war service for a long period would have lost the education necessary to prepare them for civilian life, especially as regards the skilled professions. By that token the standard of education itself would be lowered.

I suppose the solution, or partial solution, of this problem must depend on how far the government would be able to go in shortening the length of military service so as to permit a resumption of education. That in turn must depend on the nature of the war—its length and its demand on manpower.

WHEN IT COMES TO DRAFTING MEN for service there has been no discrimination. Every man of military age who is fit must go into some sort of service. True, he may be assigned to a task other than combat service because of special

qualifications. But he must serve.

All this is bound to affect the life of the entire country, from family to national affairs.

In fact a very long war would create pretty much a new world which would have dropped a lot of progress by the wayside.

It is hard to see how there could be anything approaching a satisfactory solution of this tremendous problem. However, it is a situation which undoubtedly is being studied by our law makers and perhaps can at least be alleviated in some degree.

## The Big Spring Herald

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# Sen. Bridges Seeks Changes In U.S. Intelligence Setup

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. — Two senators who cited evidence of what they called faulty military intelligence said today there may be a need for some broad changes in the intelligence setup.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) told a reporter he thought all the available information shows that this country was caught napping by the Communist invasion of South Korea. He said he will suggest that a Senate armed services investigating subcommittee of which he is a member look into intelligence operations with a view to suggesting changes.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), like Bridges a member of the full armed services committee, said events of the last few weeks have indicated to him that some drastic revisions in military espionage operations ought to be undertaken.

"The whole intelligence setup probably ought to be reorganized on a war basis," he said in a separate interview.

Bridges said he hopes intelligence reports from other parts of the world are evaluated more effectively than were those from Korea.

The Senate Appropriations Committee inquired briefly into the nature of intelligence reports from Korea a few days after the Communist invasion. Rear Adm. R. H. Hillenkoetter, director of the central intelligence agency, said then his agency has reports dating back a full year to show that North Korea was massing troops and equipment along the border.

But Hillenkoetter said his agency merely passed these reports on to other government departments without evaluating them.

Byrd said he is particularly dis-

turbed because American military leaders apparently thought the North Koreans had committed most of their troops to the fighting 10 days ago but now find that additional Communist reserves have poured into the battle.

Without referring to intelligence reports, Sen. Tydings (D-Md.) said in a week-end radio broadcast that Communist reserves have advanced in Korea have been slow-ly down.

But Tydings, chairman of the armed services committee, added that "there's still a long way to go and there's bloody fighting ahead."

## Habeas Corpus Writ Sought By Harry Bridges' Lawyers

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7. — Harry Bridges' lawyers will seek his release from jail today on a writ of habeas corpus.

The president of the CIO Longshoremen's Union was taken into custody Saturday after Federal Judge George Harris revoked Bridges' \$25,000 bail.

Counsel for the labor leader said they would ask the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a writ of habeas corpus. They also said they would appeal to a higher court for his release on bail, contending that Harris went beyond legal precedents in ordering Bridges imprisoned.

Harris held Bridges to be a menace to national security, and granted the Department of Justice petition for cancellation of bail. The court termed Bridges "probably one of the most cogent figures in the Communist Party in America today," adding:

"As such, his allegiance cannot be to the United States of America. His conduct since the beginning of the Korean crisis and his remarks during this (Court) proceeding are of such a nature as to justify this court in concluding that his loyalty and allegiance are and must be with the Communists."

Bridges was on bail pending appeal of his conviction in April on a perjury charge. The jury found that he lied when he declared under oath at his naturalization hearing that he was not a Communist. Bridges, born in Australia, became a citizen in 1945.

The longshore leader spent a quiet first day in the county jail. He reportedly adapted himself quickly and co-operatively to routine and asked no favors.

declared. "We cannot condone it. With little additional men and equipment we could do an efficient job. It is a disgrace to this country that her laws are flouted and openly evaded."

Hudson said farmers were once ashamed of using webackers.

"Now they have come to the point where they believe they have vested right to the illegal workers," he said. "They go to their senators, congressmen, the attorney general or the President to complain."

Earlier farmers presented their problems to the commission.

Louis J. Ivey suggested that the contract labor problem be placed in the Department of Agriculture. He also proposed: Establish border recruiting, allow withholding of 10 per cent of wages to cover and liquidate damages on skips and to provide savings for contract workers, allow no cancellations of contracts with certain exceptions, have workers pay for compulsory accident health and medical insurance, return to the 1949 bond formula of \$25 a head, eliminate benefits in contracts not in general practice in cases of U. S. citizens.

## 'Weiback', Labor Problems Can Be Solved With Men And Money

EL PASO, Aug. 7. — The U. S. Immigration Service told the President's Commission on Migratory Labor here that the Mexican "weiback" and contract labor problem could be solved "with a little additional men and equipment."

"All we need is a go-ahead signal and we can enforce the law 90 to 95 per cent," A. S. Hudson, assistant to G. C. Wilmoth, director of the service, said. His report Saturday concluded a two-day hearing.

"We must not permit an alien beach head at the border," Hudson

declared. "We cannot condone it. With little additional men and equipment we could do an efficient job. It is a disgrace to this country that her laws are flouted and openly evaded."

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## William Morgan Rites Set Today At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 7. — (Sp) — Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon for William Reuben Morgan, 75, resident of Colorado City for 43 years.

Mr. Morgan succumbed in a local hospital at 9:30 Saturday night, following an illness of two months.

Rites were held at the First Baptist church, with the pastor, the Rev. R. Y. Bradford, officiating. Burial was in the Colorado City cemetery under direction of Kiker & Son.

Mr. Morgan was born in Fayette Springs, Mississippi, December 7, 1874. He was a pharmacist and had operated a drug store for a time, had been employed by an electrical appliance company and had worked for O. Lambeth, local ginnee, but for the past 25 years had been employed in the office of the Texas Electric Service Company. He had been active in affairs of the First Baptist Church and during a twenty year period, had acted as Chairman of the Board of Deacons. He had belonged to the Oddfellows when that organization was active in Colorado City.

Mr. Morgan is survived by a son, daughter, seven brothers, four sisters, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The son is W. N. Morgan, employed by the Bechtel Steel Corporation of Long Beach, California. The daughter is Miss Erdine Morgan of Colorado City, a J. C. Penny Company employee. His brothers are Barney Morgan, of Jonesboro; J. W. Morgan, Fort Sumner, New Mexico; Mac Morgan, Kerrville; Henry (Colonel) Morgan, Riverside, California; George Morgan, Rochelle; Brady (Doc) Morgan of Spade, Texas; Ross Morgan, Waco; and Alfonso Morgan of Cleburne. His sisters are Mrs. Viola Waldrop of Fort Worth; Mrs. Tell McClarty Littlefield; Mrs. Eric B. Adams Goldthwaite; and Mrs. Lloyd A. Funk of Levelland.

## Norway To Spend More On Defense

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 7. — A government proposal that Norway appropriate the equivalent of \$35,125,000 more for defense purposes will be presented to King Haakon VII on Aug. 25. Premier Einar Gehardsen said today.

Gehardsen said the additional funds will be spent over the next 30 months.

The proposal follows a request by the United States that its North Atlantic pact allies to indicate what steps they can take to bolster western defenses against Communist aggression.

Meanwhile the French cabinet has approved a note to the U. S. which reportedly commits France to double her defense spending next year. The 1950 military budget equals some \$1,200,000,000.

## Arab League Says British Planes Kill Yemeni Tribesmen

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 7. — An Arab League informant says British war planes killed several Yemeni tribesmen last week in raids near the border between Yemen and Britain's Aden protectorate. British officials were not available for comment.

The informant said Ali Al Moayyed, Yemeni delegate to the league, had heard that Aden-based RAF bombers had killed tribesmen encamped in the border area disputed by Britain and Yemen. Details were not given.

A similar incident occurred last September when British planes bombed Yemeni tribesmen alleged encroaching on what Aden authorities considered their territory.

## Three Fort Worth Brothers Into War

FORT WORTH, Aug. 7. — The three Oxford brothers plan to fight the war side by side.

They are Pvt. H. C. Oxford, Pfc. John R. Oxford, and Tech. Sgt. Thomas R. Oxford, all Marine air reservists, called to active duty yesterday.

At the time of their enlistment in the reserves, the trio requested and got permission from the Navy to serve together.

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## Harriman Says Yank Forces In Good Fettle

By The Associated Press  
TOKYO, Aug. 7. — President Truman's special assistant on foreign affairs, W. Averell Harriman, flew to the Korean war front today as American troops kicked off on their first offensive.

On his return to Japan, Harriman said he found American military leaders and South Korean officials "very cheerful and optimistic."

Harriman visited a battalion command post close to the front lines while American artillery roared an intense barrage.

"Nobody shot at me," he said. Harriman also visited U. S. Eighth Army Field headquarters and conferred with the commander, Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker.

The Harriman party returned to Tokyo's Haneda Airport at 8:35 p. m. (5:35 a. m. EST.) in Gen. MacArthur's plane, the Bataan.

The plane took Harriman to Korea early today. News of the flight to the war front was withheld for security reasons until after the presidential envoy had returned to Tokyo.

Harriman went to the American embassy. He said he would leave Tokyo tomorrow but did not disclose his next destination.

In Formosa, informed quarters discounted reports that Harriman would visit Taipei, seat of the Chinese Nationalist Government.

## CAUSE UNKNOWN

# Top Officials Hasten To Halt Strife-Torn Macassar Fight

JAKARTA, U.S.I., Aug. 7. — Top Dutch and Indonesian commanders hastened to strife-torn Macassar today in an effort to check bloody fighting which has broken out there between federal troops and Indonesian soldiers awaiting discharge from the Dutch army.

The Dutch military commander in Indonesia, Maj. Gen. Scheffelaar, and the commander of federal forces fighting rebels in Ambon, Col. Kawilarang, flew to the troubled East Indonesian capital this morning to try to restore peace.

The cause of the outbreak was not announced, but Macassar was the scene last April of an abortive rebellion by Indonesians in the Dutch army. They seized the city when the central government sent troops to garrison the city. That revolt collapsed after its leaders surrendered to the federal government.

Indonesian Defense Minister Sultan Hamengku Buwono conferred on the crisis with President Soekarno and Premier Mohamed Hatta.

The sultan told reporters later that the situation in Macassar is confused and that army communications with the southwestern Celebes port are still cut off. He said there had been some deaths but that accurate figures were not available.

Radio Macassar suddenly went off the air yesterday after the fighting had begun. Telegraph and telephone communications went down at about the same time.

It is believed here communications were stopped when workers abandoned the transmitting stations in Macassar to get out the line of fire.

In view of the turn of events, the Jakarta Government has suspended commercial air travel to Macassar.

## Murray Benefits In Demo Recount

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 7. — Johnston Murray gained a net 128 votes in unofficial returns from 25 counties in the Democratic governor's race recount ordered by the state supreme court.

In demanding the recount—the first in Oklahoma's history—William O. Coe asserted it would show the nomination had been stolen from him in the July 25 runoff primary. He trailed then by 1,000 votes.

The slow count goes into its third day today, and likely will continue at least three more days since each county must be supervised by a district judge. Only 39 judges are available for the 77 counties.

## Jerusalem Strikes Cut Israeli Rations

JERUSALEM, Aug. 7. — Thousands of Israelis went hungry or ate only sandwiches today as strikes protesting new ration restrictions spread to restaurants and cafes.

The eating house walkout, in sympathy with striking shopkeepers, was called for today only but many merchants may keep their shops closed. The shutdown was not completely effective, however, as a number of shops remained open, serving meals for at least a part of the day.

## Impulse To Hoard Slows In New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. — "The impulse to hoard has considerably subsided and business is back to normal" in the city and upstate New York, a food dealers' association reports.

The statement—based on a survey—was made yesterday by Edward A. Hausman, executive secretary of the Alhoro Retail Fruit Assn. The group claims 1,500 members in New York City.

"There is no shortage of any food and will be no shortage," Hausman said.

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**RESINOL OINTMENT**



Mrs. J. P. Macaure, 408 Radiance St., New Orleans, La., can't imagine a person who is sick and run-down not taking HADACOL. She says she continually sings the praises of HADACOL to all her friends. Mrs. Macaure was suffering from deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron, which HADACOL contains.

Here is Mrs. Macaure's own statement: "I have taken at least 5 bottles of HADACOL. Before I took HADACOL I was very nervous. My family was affected, too, because I was so irritable. I tried many things to relieve my system of this nervous condition but they gave me hardly any relief at all. Then my sister suggested I take HADACOL and I started taking it immediately. After the second bottle I felt like I had taken all the troubles of the world off my shoulders. My nerves are now steady as ever. My family thinks HADACOL is wonderful because my disposition is 100% better and I am not the least bit irritable. That's because I always have a bottle of HADACOL on the kitchen shelf. HADACOL is the most wonderful product on the market."

Give HADACOL a Chance to help you. If your system lacks these essential elements, you, too, will be amazed at the wonderful results HADACOL can bring you as it has to thousands and thousands of other fine folks who suffered a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin, and Iron, which HADACOL contains. HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood when Iron is needed to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ, and every part of your body—to the heart, liver, kidneys and lungs, even to the eyes, hair and nails.

HADACOL is that wonderful new preparation — promising blessed relief for your indigestion, stomach disturbances (gas, heartburn, sour "risings" after meals), for normal growth in children, as well as that general run-down condition, and aches and pains of neuritis, if your system lacks Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin. HADACOL is being recommended by many doctors. HADACOL is so amazingly successful because if your system lacks Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin it acts directly to relieve this deficiency—the real cause of your trouble. That's the kind of product you want—the kind you should buy—the kind you should start taking immediately.

Only One Genuine HADACOL. Don't go through life suffering such fiendish torture from your stomach or aches and pains of neuritis when relief is as close at hand as the nearest drugstore for sufferers from these deficiencies. Buy HADACOL today. Trial size bottle only \$1.25. Large family or hospital size, \$3.50. Refuse substitutes. There's only one true and genuine HADACOL. Copyright 1950. The LeBlanc Corporation.

**William Morgan Rites Set Today At Colorado City**

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 7. — (Sp) — Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon for William Reuben Morgan, 75, resident of Colorado City for 43 years.

Mr. Morgan succumbed in a local hospital at 9:30 Saturday night, following an illness of two months.

Rites were held at the First Baptist church, with the pastor, the Rev. R. Y. Bradford, officiating. Burial was in the Colorado City cemetery under direction of Kiker & Son.

Mr. Morgan was born in Fayette Springs, Mississippi, December 7, 1874. He was a pharmacist and had operated a drug store for a time, had been employed by an electrical appliance company and had worked for O. Lambeth, local ginnee, but for the past 25 years had been employed in the office of the Texas Electric Service Company. He had been active in affairs of the First Baptist Church and during a twenty year period, had acted as Chairman of the Board of Deacons. He had belonged to the Oddfellows when that organization was active in Colorado City.

Mr. Morgan is survived by a son, daughter, seven brothers, four sisters, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The son is W. N. Morgan, employed by the Bechtel Steel Corporation of Long Beach, California. The daughter is Miss Erdine Morgan of Colorado City, a J. C. Penny Company employee. His brothers are Barney Morgan, of Jonesboro; J. W. Morgan, Fort Sumner, New Mexico; Mac Morgan, Kerrville; Henry (Colonel) Morgan, Riverside, California; George Morgan, Rochelle; Brady (Doc) Morgan of Spade, Texas; Ross Morgan, Waco; and Alfonso Morgan of Cleburne. His sisters are Mrs. Viola Waldrop of Fort Worth; Mrs. Tell McClarty Littlefield; Mrs. Eric B. Adams Goldthwaite; and Mrs. Lloyd A. Funk of Levelland.

## HOW MILD CAN A CIGARETTE BE ?

# More Doctors Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

An actual fact, not a guess — a thorough national poll, not just a spot check! 113,597 doctors were asked, "What cigarette do you smoke, Doctor?" The brand named most — CAMEL!



113,597 doctors in 48 States polled by 3 leading independent research groups!

Doctors in every branch of medicine — surgeons, throat specialists, physicians — were asked to name their favorite cigarette. The brand named most was CAMEL!

If you're already a Camel smoker, you can readily understand the doctors' preference for Camels. If you've never given Camels a real day-to-day tryout, make your own Camel 30-Day Mildness Test.

It's the sensible test! No short cuts. No tricks. You don't have to base your decision on a one-time, one-puff comparison. Not just a quick inhale or exhale. Instead, you smoke Camels regularly... for 30 days. You judge Camel's choice tobaccos on a steady, pack-after-pack basis. You use your own "T-Zone" as your proving ground. Compare Camels for mildness—for flavor. Then decide! When you make the Camel 30-Day Test, you'll know why...



LOVELY OPERA STAR, NADINE CONNER, best loved for her roles in "Rigoletto" and "Barber of Seville," made this statement about cigarettes: "When I smoke, I have to think of my voice. I made the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test. It proved Camels agree with my throat. They're mild and taste so good!"

**Cross Section, U.S.A.**

**COWBOY** Eddy Ayres reports: "Camels' smooth, smoking mildness sure agree with my throat. And for taste — it's Camels, too!"

**DECORATOR** Melanie Kuhn states: "Yes, I made my own Camel 30-Day Mildness Test. It was fun! It's Camels for me!"

**NEWSPAPERMAN** W. Longwood remarks: "Camel flavor and mildness got my vote! It's Camels for me, for long!"

**More People Smoke Camels Than Any Other Cigarette!**

**Cleveland Indians' Bob Lemon a Camel Fan!**

**Noted Throat Specialists Report on 30-DAY TEST of Camel Smokers**

**Not One Single Case of Throat Irritation Due to Smoking CAMELS!**

Yes, these were the findings of noted throat specialists after a total of 2,470 weekly examinations of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days.

**Make your own 30-Day Camel MILDNESS Test in your "T-Zone"**

That's T for Throat, T for Taste. See how mild a cigarette can be!

**Not One Single Case of Throat Irritation Due to Smoking CAMELS!**

**Make your own 30-Day Camel MILDNESS Test in your "T-Zone"**

That's T for Throat, T for Taste. See how mild a cigarette can be!

chief of staff of the Indonesian army, broadcast a plea to both sides to "cease hostilities in and around Macassar immediately to prevent further senseless bloodshed."

**Kool-Aid**

Makes 10 BIG COLD DRINKS

5 FLAVORS

**HOUSTON**

4 hrs. 6 min.

**PIONEER Air Lines**

measure distance by the CLOCK

Phone 2100 for information and reservations — or call your travel agent

**RIDE 'EM COWBOY!**

Boys, pull on a pair of our famous Gene Autry or 101 Ranch Brand cowboy boots for the rodeo. Sizes 5 1/2 to 12 1/2 and 1 to 5.

Gene Autry boots, were \$8.95; this week... \$6.95

Gene Autry boots, were \$7.95; this week... \$5.95

Gene Autry boots, were \$5.95; this week... \$4.95

Khaki officers shirts, used, good... \$1.39

Khaki pants, used, good... \$1.79

Air corps low quarter shoes, nice, used... \$1.99

Tennis shoes, new \$1.49 Used... 79c

Filly helmets, cool, servicable... 49c

Leather gloves, Air Corps... good... 95c usable... 45c

Filing cabinets... \$17.95 to \$44.95

Wooden stools, well braced, used... \$1.00

Army cots, brand new... \$5.95 & \$7.95

Army cots... usable... \$2.95 better... \$3.65

Mosquito nets, used, good... \$1.95

Cot cross sticks for mosquito nets... \$1.00

Fishing tackle... Bedrolls... Tents... Tarps... Fishing Boots... Rubber Boots... O. D. Blankets... Steel Cots... Hardware... Cotton and Air Mattress... Luggage... And Many Other Items

"Try Us, We May Have It!"

**WAR SURPLUS STORE**

605 E. 3RD. PHONE 2263

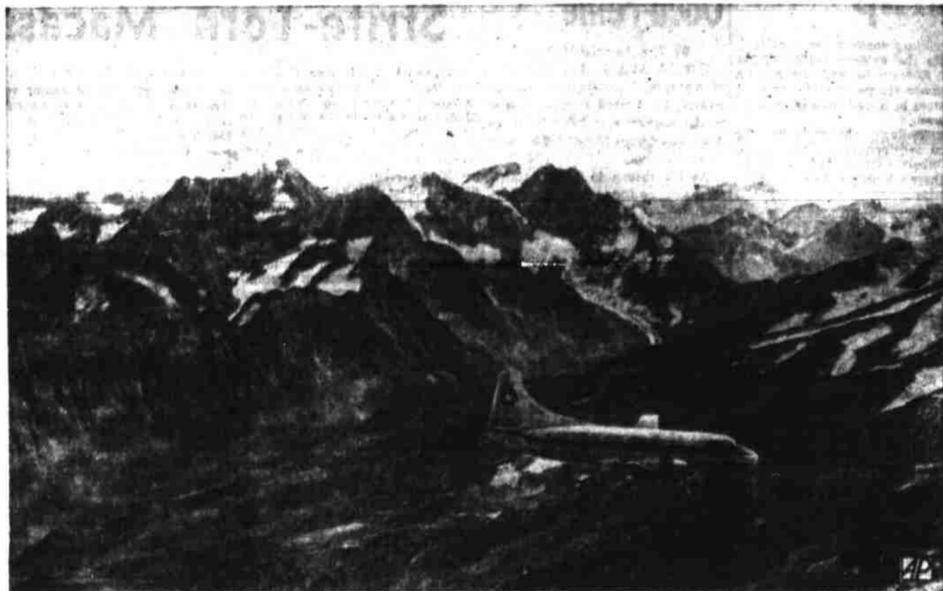
**CAMEL**

THE 30-DAY TEST really opened my eyes," says Bob. "Camels have a mildness all their own and they're welcome as my throat!"

\*\*\* THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES \*\*\*



**SAILING TO VICTORY**—The Caribee, owned by Carlton Mitchell, moves along Chesapeake Bay course to win a cruising race at Annapolis, Md. The Regano is in background.



**FOUR MILES HIGH OVER THE ANDES**—A Chilean Airline passenger plane, enroute from Santiago, Chile, to Buenos Aires, Argentina, on a regular daily run, flies, at 23,000 feet, above the extinct volcanoes, lakes and mountains of Andes range.



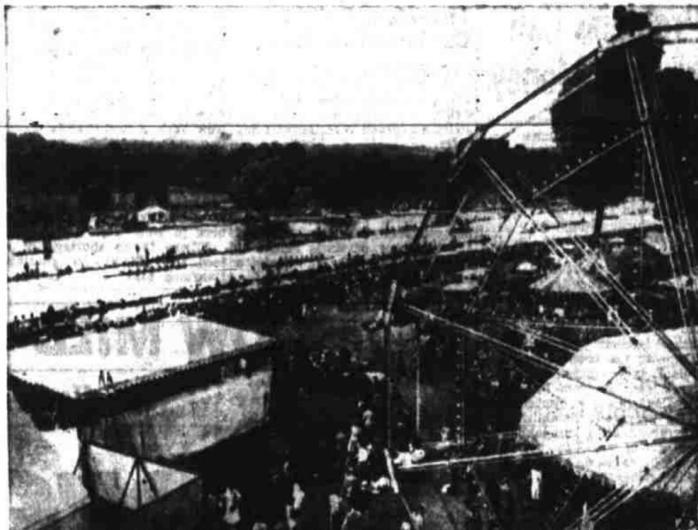
**REMINDER OF HOME**—Elaborate fireworks are displayed over Main River near Frankfurt Cathedral, during Independence Day celebration by Americans in occupied Germany.



**CAUTIOUS BAER**—Buddy Baer, ex-pugilist turned actor, stands at lions' cage on "Quo Vadis?" set in Rome. His bandaged arm is result of walking too close to cage previously.



**CONTEST WINNER**—Juanita Mullins, wife of Fort Worth, Tex., officer, passes judges at U. S. Army camp to win "Miss Burtonwood, 1950" competition in Leicester, England.



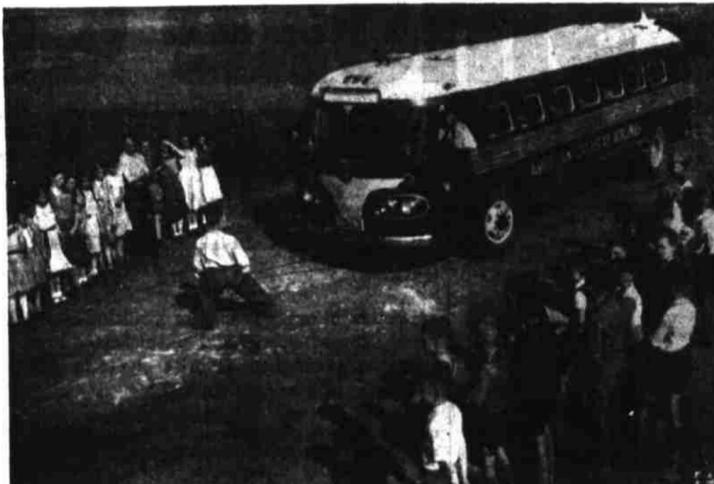
**HENLEY ON A REGATTA DAY**—A Ferris wheel provides a view of the boat races amid carnival atmosphere of Henley-on-Thames, England, during Henley Royal Regatta.



**CHARITY LURE**—Frank Wedde, professional tamer, attracts Frankfurt, Germany, crowd with "Yank," an eagle which he captured in the Tatra Mountains and exhibits for charity.



**PALS**—Kenneth Newnham, 6, enroute to Canada, sits on a New York pier with his Springer spaniel, Lassie, and her litter of puppies born aboard the motorship Batery crossing the Atlantic.



**PINT-SIZE HERCULES**—Willy Gallacher, 5-foot, 6-inch, 147-pound Glasgow strong man, demonstrates strength by toying a sixteen-ton bus with his teeth at Frankfurt, Germany.



**CITY PASTORAL**—Barbara Bocher, of Oklahoma City, 14-year-old ballerina with the New York City Ballet Company appearing in London, feeds pigeons in Trafalgar Square.



**ON THEIR OWN**—Three young actors, sons of famous people, Heywood Hale Broun, John Drew Colt and Charlie Chaplin, Jr., (left to right), rest during rehearsal for a New York play.



**FISHING LESSON**—Guide Pete McGillen (left) shows Ted Wright technique of removing lure from a nineteen-pound muskellunge caught in the Kawartha Lake district, Ontario, Canada.



**HIGHLAND FLING IN ENGLAND**—Kilted actor Caesar Romero and actress Vera Ellen do a highland fling on the set of their latest film "Happy Go Lovely," in England.



**FATHER TELLS SON**—Actor Stirling Hayden, one of Hollywood's most avid sea enthusiasts, describes the clipper ship "Young America" to his son, "Windy," in their Bel Air, Cal., home.

## Many Cosmetic Substitutes May Be Found Ready On The Kitchen Shelf

By BETTY CLARKE  
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Recently a reader wrote that she'd never been able to afford anything in the cosmetic line, even face powder, and that she used baking powder whenever she felt like removing the shine from her nose.

After thinking it over, I decided that perhaps the woman was luckier than she realized. Most women know little or nothing about the cosmetics they buy. Often their cosmetic shelves are lined with treatment creams and makeup preparations that are used in hit and miss fashion in an endless quest for the fountain of youth.

There are beauty aids in the vegetable bin, in the pantry and in the medicine chest, making glamor an easy job for the girl who can't afford to dent the budget for cosmetics.

As a matter of fact, beet juice or cherry juice as grandmas used it on lips or cheeks gives a much more natural tint to the face than lipstick or rouge. And remember that old saw of how carrots could bring roses to your cheeks—well they can, and that has been proved by people who have gone on a strict carrot diet, and found their skin changed color, and took on a deep carotene tinge.

Eggs, salt, lemon, baking soda, cucumber, olive oil and other household staples can be employed as good grooming and beauty aids. Even stale beer serves a purpose. Use it for setting your hair. It is ideal, as it helps hold the curl longer and there is no after odor. If a fresh bottle of beer is used, it can be recapped and used for many settings.

The white of egg makes an excellent face mask, particularly good for an oily skin. Just coat the beaten white over the face, let it dry and remove with cold water. Beaten egg white also will give a nice gloss to the hair if poured over it after a shampoo—and then rinsed off, of course.

Lemon also makes a good addition to the rinse water. After the shampoo (as does vinegar), it is good rubbed on the hands and particularly on the elbows to help remove discoloration.

Three quarters of a tablespoon of baking soda to a quart of water makes an excellent foot bath in hot weather. It also can be used as a deodorant or as a mouthwash (1 teaspoon to a glass of water). A paste of it will help pimples.

If hair tends to be dry and unmanageable, apply warm olive oil to the scalp the night before a shampoo. Olive oil also helps soften chapped or calloused skin and is particularly effective if rubbed over soles and heels of feet and wiped clean before stockings are put on. It makes stockings last longer by helping to smooth skin and ward off snags.

## Rossellini Sigsas Davis For Filming In Italy

ROME, Aug. 7. (AP)—Film director Roberto Rossellini announced today that Hollywood actress Bette Davis has agreed to star in his next movie.

The story has not yet been decided on, however, and under their agreement, Miss Davis has the right to see and read the script before making a final commitment. Rossellini already has forwarded one script to Hollywood for the American star to read. The movie, when final agreements are concluded, will be made in Italy.

## Actress Bette Davis Marries Fourth Time

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 7. (AP)—Screen star Bette Davis and her fourth husband, Actor Gary Merrill, are honeymooning here and planning "a real New England holiday."

They were married July 28 in Juarez, Mexico and then drove here. They have taken a house for the summer.

The new Mrs. Merrill referred to kiss her husband for cameraman at Juarez after telling them "We don't do that in New England."

But yesterday she posed for a photographer and asked for copies. "These will be my only honeymoon photographs," she said.

**They're Coming! The MOVIE PIONEERS**



CHARM TIP—a paste of baking soda and water help skin blemishes.

## Julia Jones Dies At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 7. (SpI)—Julia F. Jones, 93, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Greenfield of route 3, Colorado City, Sunday morning at 3:15, after an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Jones was a native of Alabama, but had lived near Dunn, since 1908 and her funeral will be held from the Church of Christ at Dunn, at 4 p. m., Monday. Funeral arrangements are being made by Kiker and Son and burial will be in the Dunn cemetery.

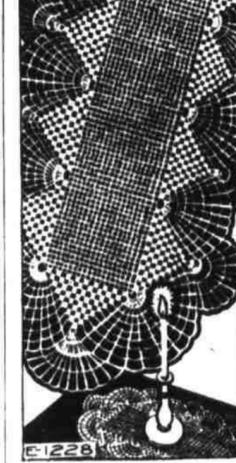
She is survived by two sons, Milburn Jones of Hermleigh, and Andrew Jones of Snyder, five daughters, Mrs. A. D. Holdren, Mrs. J. W. Higdon, Genette, Mrs. H. B. Ryan, Snyder; Mrs. R. P. Rasco, Lubbock and Mrs. W. H. Greenfield of Colorado City and in addition, 37 grandchildren and 51 great grandchildren.

## Clyde Thomas' Fpther Suffers Broken Hip

Clyde E. Thomas flew to San Antonio Sunday to visit his father, Abner Thomas, who suffered a broken hip Saturday when he fell. The elder Mr. Thomas is 92.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas are to leave Tuesday on a three-week vacation trip which will take them to Vermont.

## Minimum Of Material



Because they take a minimum of material and sewing time, these beruffled aprons are a quick answer to the question of what to give for gifts, bridge prizes, bazaars! (All in one pattern)

No. 280 is cut in one size. Each apron requires no more than 1 1/2 yds., 35-in. if one fabric is used. Send 25 cents for Pattern with and Size. Address Pattern Bureau, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. Just out, the FALL - WINTER FASHION BOOK, filled with exciting new fashions. Over 125 delightfully wearable, easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages, all occasions. Plenty of smart young school clothes included. Sew and save. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

## MENU FOR TOMORROW

**FAMILY DINNER**  
Breaded Pork Chops  
Corn and Green Pepper Quikie  
Lettuce, Cucumber and Radish Salad with Roquefort Dressing  
Bread and Butter  
Fresh Fruit Cup  
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)  
**CORN AND GREEN PEPPER QUICKIE**  
Ingredients: 1 medium-sized green pepper, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 twelve-ounce can (1 1/4 cups) whole-kernel corn.  
Method: Wash green pepper in cold water, cut in quarters and remove seeds and white membrane; slice in thin strips. Melt butter or margarine over moderate heat in 8-inch skillet, add green pepper and cook and stir for a few minutes. Cover tightly and cook over low heat for about 5 minutes more. Add contents of can of corn and heat quickly, without cover, stirring often. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

## Red Cross Life Saving Course Opens Tuesday

Annual Red Cross life saving course will begin at 6 p. m. Tuesday at the City Park swimming pool, Olen Puckett, director, has announced.

The Howard-Glasscock chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring the course again this year, with the Herald serving as co-sponsor. Those who wish to take the course may register with Puckett or submit their registrations to the Herald.

Puckett called attention to the fact that Boy Scouts who complete the junior course in life saving automatically qualify for merit badges.

Class will begin each day at 6 p. m. at the swimming pool. The course requires 10 days of instruction, and courses for both juniors and seniors will be offered.

Registration blank:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
AGE \_\_\_\_\_ Tel. No. \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

## 1654 People Attend Sunday School Here

1654 Big Spring people attended Sunday School here yesterday according to seven of the churches reporting.

Attendance was East Fourth Baptist Church, 422, First Baptist Church, 418, First Methodist Church, 380, First Presbyterian Church, 187, Wesley Methodist Church, 121, Main Street Church of God, 54, and Church of Nazarene, 72.

## Past Matrons Plan Picnic

The Past Matrons Club of the Order of Eastern Star will have a picnic supper in the home of Ruth Pittman, 1224 E. 16th, at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Co-hostesses will be Berta Mae McCombs and Mrs. Pittman.

## Philippines Offer Fully-Trained Units

MANILA, Aug. 7. (AP)—The Philippines Government offered today to send immediately to Korea a fully-trained, fully-equipped regiment of 5,000 combat infantry.

This marked a sharp change in policy.

President Quirino announced the offer to Gen. MacArthur shortly after the Philippines congress had approved dispatching the troops at its own expense.

If additional troops are needed, Quirino said, the government will begin training volunteers. However, he said, outside money would be needed to support such a program.

## Virginia Town Hopes Polio Is Easing Off

WYTHEVILLE, Va., Aug. 7. (AP)—A week-end respite gave residents of this polio-ravaged area new hope that the nation's worst outbreak of the disease might be easing off.

Only three new cases were reported yesterday in Wythe County, scene of an epidemic which has seen 125 of its 23,000 inhabitants contract polio since July 1. The State Health Department has reported 14 deaths.

## New York Draft Delinquents Face Possible Prison Time

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. (AP)—Draft delinquents were warned by the New York FBI office last night that they face possible prison terms.

About 24 per cent of the men called by selective service in the New York City area had failed to appear for examinations.

Edward Scheidt, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, said willful violators may be subject to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Mrs. C. R. Richardson returned with her sister, Mrs. Albert Smith yesterday from Dallas. They have been in Dallas with their mother, Mrs. John G. Davis Sr. who is in the hospital there.

Youngsters like crushed peanut brittle sprinkled over custard or vanilla pudding.

## Thirteen New Families Are Welcomed To Big Spring This Week By Hostess

Thirteen new Big Spring families have been greeted by Mrs. Jimmy Mason, city hostess, in the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Taylor, 807 Rosemont, come from Baytown. He is employed by the Petroleum Supply Co. as a sales engineer.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Atherton, 1500 Wood, come from Jackson, Mississippi. He is chief of Pathology at the Veterans Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Gillespie, and Cathy, 4 months, 1904 Nolan, come from Little Rock, Ark. He is a specialist in obstetrics and pediatrics for the Medical Arts Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sallie, Dille Courts No. 23, are from Las Animas, Colorado. He is employed at the Veterans Hospital as a ward attendant and the in the canteen. They have two children, Vernon, 2 and Sharon Ann, 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robertson who live at Dille Courts No. 27 are from Amarillo. He is in central supply at the Veterans Hospital and they have a daughter Rosemary, 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Graves, 19, Douglas Graves, 16, and Jerry Don Graves, 12, live at 1308 Rannels and come from San Diego, California. Mr. Phillips is building a sixteen-unit motel and resident on North Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Roden, 501 Edwards Blvd., come from Casper, Wyoming and have one son, John Jr. 16. He is drilling superintendent for the Brinkerhoff Drilling Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williamson, 1107 Owen, come from Eden. They have a son, Michael, 14. Mr. Williamson is a soil conservation engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. King, 301 W. Seventh, are from Belleville, and have two daughters, June, 7, and Joan, 6. He is a pharmacist for the Settles Drug.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Groener, 1506 R, are from Louisville, Kentucky. He is ward physician at the Veterans Hospital and they have three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fitts, 104 Mesquite, are from Dallas. She is a nurse at the Veterans Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Storie, 1607 W. Second, come from Waterloo, Iowa and have two children, Larry, 3, and Michael 9 months. He is a mechanic at Franklin's Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cowan live at 104 W. Thirteenth.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson honored their son Don with a Tacky Party on his eleventh birthday Saturday evening.

The guests played games on the lawn and were served ice cream and cake. Prizes awarded for the luckiest boy and girl went to Hershel Stocks and Vicki Daugherty.

Among the guests were Sue Barnes, Louisa Coker, Annette Boykin, Linda Patton, Judy and Terry Cagle, Eddie Bar Davidson, Glenda Wilson, Glenda Glenn Jean and Rocky Greenwood, Jan Anderson, Jeanette Lee Sheward of Wichita Falls, Doyle Phillips, Jimmy Deal, Billy Polin, Donnie Bryant, Doyle Hooper, John Brown and Mrs. B. D. Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas.

Silk production was started in China about 2600 B. C.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook recently was their son, T. Sgt. J. R. Cook and family of Ft. Worth and grandson, Clifton Cook of Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Parkhill and children have returned from a vacation to Brownwood Lake and Possum Kingdom. They also visited Mr. Parkhill's mother, Mrs. R. B. Chope in Tucuman, New Mexico.

They have two sons, Michael 9, and Billy 8.

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## Riviera Villa Is Robbed Of Jewels

NICE, FRANCE, Aug. 7. (AP)—The Riviera Villa of American Manufacturer Norman Winston was robbed of \$60,000 in jewels Saturday night while his guests played bridge to the music of Gypsy violins.

The jewels were taken from second floor bedrooms while the guests—members of the international set—were being entertained downstairs. The theft was discovered by Mrs. E. E. Gates, wife of a conservative member of the British parliament, who had gone upstairs and found her purse missing.

Police said a checkup disclosed that Mrs. Rodman de Hecroen of New York City, lost rings, brooches and earrings worth about \$45,000. French Designer Elsa Schiaparelli missed jewels, including a \$3,500 brooch.

Police are questioning both guests and servants of the Winston's Villa le Roc, which is near the Chateau de L'Horizon, home of Prince Aly Khan and Movie Actress Rita Hayworth.

## Don Anderson Given Party On Birthday

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Fan Edged Runner No. 1228

This pretty double-fan-edged runner is crocheted in a combination of simple stitches. About 30" long. Pattern No. 1228 contains complete instructions.

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

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

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Among the guests were Sue Barnes, Louisa Coker, Annette Boykin, Linda Patton, Judy and Terry Cagle, Eddie Bar Davidson, Glenda Wilson, Glenda Glenn Jean and Rocky Greenwood, Jan Anderson, Jeanette Lee Sheward of Wichita Falls, Doyle Phillips, Jimmy Deal, Billy Polin, Donnie Bryant, Doyle Hooper, John Brown and Mrs. B. D. Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas.

Silk production was started in China about 2600 B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Parkhill and children have returned from a vacation to Brownwood Lake and Possum Kingdom. They also visited Mr. Parkhill's mother, Mrs. R. B. Chope in Tucuman, New Mexico.

# ATTENTION LADIES!

## SHERWIN-WILLIAMS OF BIG SPRING

Will give the first Seventy-Five Ladies at Sherwin-Williams Tomorrow

### AN ORCHID

222 W. 2nd Phone 1792

## Inside story of today's best buy!

THE NEW YORKER 4-DOOR SEDAN

See it—drive it... there's built-in value all the way through!

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**Advantages of Chrysler's Fluid Drive**

**Advantages of Chrysler's High Compression Spitfire Engine!**

**Chrysler's Advantages in Comfort and Safety**

**Dr. Akin M. Simpson**

## VETERINARY

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Phone 291

DICKIE DARE



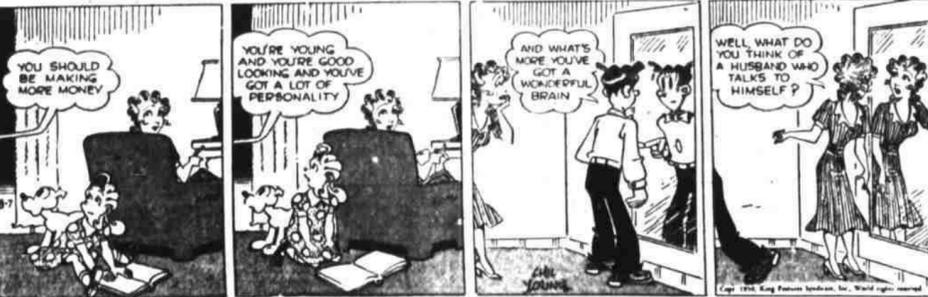
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BUZ SAWYER



TOM AND JERRY



OAKIE DOAKS



MISTER BREGER



Freshie



MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD STAYS FRESH LONGER

The Herald's Daily Page of Top Comics

GRIN AND BEAR IT

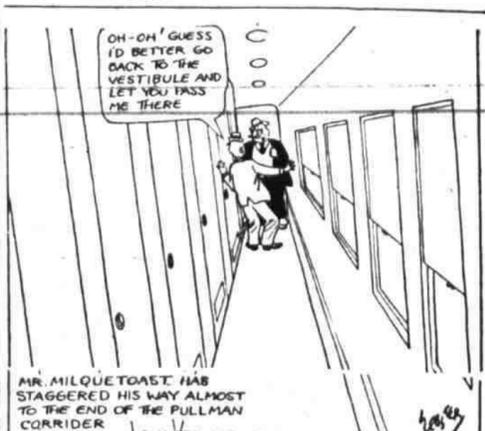


Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Make bread, 2. Postal certificate, 3. Glass club necessities, 4. Exclamation, 5. Diminished, 6. Oil; suffix, 7. Tribunal, 8. Red cedar, 9. Character in "Tom's Cabin", 10. Always, 11. Waive allowance, 12. Separate, 13. Veilletter, 14. Australian bird, 15. Old Dutch liquid measure, 16. Participle, 17. Writer, 18. Insignia, 19. Catnip, 20. Greek particle, 21. Cover, 22. Scatter, 23. Type squares, 24. Small fish, 25. Without beginning or end, 26. Football position, 27. Plays, 28. Detergent, 29. Liquid lying in small drops

Down crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-29. Solution of Saturday's Puzzle: 1. Act, 2. Outfit, 3. Epochs, 4. Piece of flowers, 5. Long narrow piece, 6. And ten; suffix, 7. Midwestern state; abbr, 8. Turned out to be, 9. Garnish, 10. Lalia, 11. Biblical king, 12. Venetian, 13. Hermit, 14. Send payment, 15. Sign of sorrow, 16. Score at baseball, 17. Mosaic, 18. Acid found in fruits, 19. Dwell, 20. Joins, 21. Pays out, 22. City in India, 23. Believe, 24. State mistake, 25. Lengthwise threads, 26. Greek letter, 27. Kind of ape, 28. Dental, 29. Mother

The Timid Soul



# Hawks Move Into Playoff Finals With 9 to 8 Win

COAHOMA, Aug. 7. — Howard County Junior college stormed from behind with a four-run out-break in the eighth frame and held on to defeat the Coahoma Bulldogs, 9-8 in a Tri-County baseball league playoff game here Sunday afternoon.

The Hawks trailed, 7-5, going into the eighth. Ray Clark led off with a single and Howard Washburn walked. Harold Rogson singled, loading the bases. Howard Jones attempted a sacrifice but Clark was thrown out at home. H. Lee then slid to right, driving in a run and Pete Cook followed with a home run.

The Coahomans fought back with a marker in the ninth and had the tying run on third when Lees made a great catch of Jimmy Ward's line drive to end the game. Wayne Devaney had gained a life when Jones hit him with a pitched ball and Bill Davis tripled to pull the Bulldogs within one run of the collegians.

Coahoma got off to a sensational start, racking up six runs before Jones could put out the fire. Howard hit two with pitched balls and walked two. Connie Morrison drove in one with a single and Ray Morrison forced in one with a bases loaded pass. Joe Horton followed with a single that went for four bases when an outfield error occurred.

Jones allowed only two hits after the first inning but the situation looked bad until the big eighth.

The Hawks became eligible to meet the Knapp Lions in the best two-of-a-three-game series starting next Sunday.

AB	R	H	E	PO
Coahoma	9	13	9	0
Bulldogs	8	11	11	1

## Lockhart Tames Odessans, 4-1

By The Associated Press  
Lou Lockhart, making his first appearance for the Sweetwater Swatters in the Longhorn League yesterday, made it impressive as he handcuffed the loop leading Odessa Oilers, 4-1, on four hits.

Second place Roswell was swamped by Midland, 15-8. Big Spring went to batter San Angelo, 15-9, in 10 innings, and Vernon coasted by Ballinger, 8-2.

Sweetwater pouted out eight hits as it copped the rubber game of a three-game series from the Oilers.

The Midland Indians collected 19 hits in their win over Roswell. Mike Dellone hit a two-run homer and Lou Dawson hit a three-run homer for the Indians. Julian Pressley hit a two-run homer for the Rockets.

The Big Spring Broncos scored six times in the 10th inning to swamp San Angelo. Steve Follett smacked a three-run homer and Ken Kowalk hit a solo homer for San Angelo.

A five-run outburst in the fifth inning gave Vernon an easy victory. Carl Hayes smacked a three-run triple during the uprising.

Odessa 000 001-1 4 3  
Sweetwater 002 011 002-4 8 3  
Koolhauch and Escobedo, Coeley; Lockhart and Finley.

**GAMES TODAY**

**TODAY'S GAMES**  
LONGHORN LEAGUE  
Vernon at San Angelo  
Ballinger at Odessa  
Big Spring at Roswell  
Midland at Sweetwater

**WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO**  
Abilene at Amarillo  
Clovis at Borger  
Pampa at Lamesa  
Lubbock at Dalena

**TEXAS LEAGUE**  
Tulsa at Dallas  
Oklahoma City at Fort Worth  
San Antonio at Houston  
Beaumont at Shreveport

**PROBABLE PITCHERS**  
Probable Pitchers For Monday's Games  
NATIONAL LEAGUE (night) — Bresnan (6-7) vs. Heinzelmann (1-8); New York at Boston (night) — Keale (11-4) vs. Bickford (13-7).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
No Games Scheduled.

DePaul University plays a 25-game schedule this basketball season.

Big Spring (Texas Herald, Mon., Aug. 7, 1950) 7

## BLANK BUCS TWICE

# Giants In Drive For First Place

By RALPH RODEN  
Associated Press Staff  
Look out! The Giants are coming.

While Philadelphia, Boston, Brooklyn and St. Louis have been battling in vain to take a commanding lead in the National League pennant scrap, Manager Leo Durocher's New York Giants have been moving up unobtrusively on the outside.

The Giants have won 15 out of their last 16 games. Only a 6-3 defeat by the Cards on July 30, which interrupted a nine-game winning streak, mars the surge.

Yesterday the Giants reached the peak of their current drive as Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie turned back the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-0 and 2-0.

Jansen gave up only five hits, walked none and fanned seven in posting his 13th victory and fourth shutout.

The Giants cuffed Bill Werle for ten blows including home runs by Monte Irvin and Whitey Lockman.

Maglie scattered seven singles, walked four and struck out seven in hanging up his ninth win in the finale. Bob Thomson sealed Murray Dickson's 13th loss by whacking a two-run homer in the seventh.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals checked their downward plunge and lightened up the race by taking a doubleheader from the Phils, 7-1 and 2-0. The Cards had lost seven out of nine games and dropped 8 1/2 games behind before righting themselves.

Rookie Clyde Bower pitched a four-hitter to win the opener, his third straight victory.

Veteran Lefthander Max Lanier tamed the Phils on six hits in the finale while the Cards collected only three off Bubba Church. How-

ever, the Red Birds bunched two of their hits along with an error to score twice in the fourth inning.

The second place Boston Braves advanced to within three games of the Phils by dividing with the Chicago Cubs. Johnny Sain pitched the Braves to a 5-2 decision in the opener, his 18th victory of the year, top output in the National League. The Cubs took the nightcap, 9-1, behind the six-hit pitching of Frank Hiller.

Brooklyn missed an opportunity to pick up a big chunk of ground by losing an 11-7 game to the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds mauled four Dodger pitchers, starting with Ralph Branca, for 16 hits. Ewell Blackwell went all the way to square his record at 11-11.

Old Dizzy Trout pitched the American League's first-running Detroit Tigers to a 4-0 seventh-inning victory over the Washington Senators.

The conquest boosted the Bengals' margin to three games over the New York Yankees, who remained second place from Cleveland by beating the Indians, 9-0 on Tommy Byrne's three-hitter.

The Yanks put the slug on Bob Lemon, who was gunning for his tenth straight victory, in the third inning when they knocked him out with a four-run rally.

Boston took a pair from the Chicago White Sox, 9-2 and 4-3. Ellis Kinder stopped the White Sox on five hits in the first frame and drove in six runs, four on a grand slam homer.

The Red Sox pulled the nightcap out with two in the ninth to give Joe Dobson his 12th victory.

Three run homers by Dick Kokko and Owen Friend sparked the St. Louis Browns to a 10-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics that enabled the Browns to vacate the basement in favor of the A's.

## CAYUSES DECISION SAN ANGELO, 15-9

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 7. — The Big Spring Broncos staggered to a 15-9 ten-inning victory over the San Angelo Colts here Sunday afternoon to build their fourth place lead over the Concho City gang to 5 1/2 games.

The Broncos did all their scoring in the last four innings. The Hosas banded five runs in a weird ninth only to have the Colts come right back with a four-run outburst in their part of the frame.

Bert Baez and Jimmy McClure squared away as starting hurlers and for six innings put on a great show.

The Colts collected a tally in the sixth, watched the Broncos pick up two in the seventh and then came back for four more in their part of the seventh. From then on, it was give and take.

San Angelo crashed out four home runs but to no avail. The Colts did their most damage against the offerings of Potato Pascual, hitting two home runs and a single. Vince Amor, the fifth Bronco hurler, then came in, escaped with his third win of the season. The loss was charged to Jimmy Price, fourth Angelo hurler to see action, who had shut out the Steeds on Saturday night.

Six base hits and two Angelo errors enabled the Steeds to collect their six runs in the tenth.

The win was the seventh in nine starts this season and gave them the edge in the three-game series which started Friday night.

The Big Springers head for Roswell and two games today before returning Wednesday to face a rugged Vernon outfit.

HCFC (9) AB R H PO A  
Lee H 0 1 1 4 4 4  
Cook 2b 0 1 1 4 4 4  
Baird c 0 1 1 4 4 4  
Bryer 1b 0 1 1 4 4 4  
Carter if 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Horton cf 1 1 0 0 0 0  
Washburn 2b 1 2 0 1 1 0  
Woson cf 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals 21 9 10 27 19

COAHOMA (8) AB R H PO A  
Baker if 3 2 0 1 0  
Devaney 2b 2 2 0 4 1  
C. Morrison 1b 1 1 0 0 0  
Davis c 4 0 1 1 1 1  
Ward p 4 1 1 0 0 0  
St. Morrison 3b 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Horton cf 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Shive ss 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Echols if 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 22 8 9 27 8

HCFC (9) AB R H PO A  
Lee H 0 1 1 4 4 4  
Cook 2b 0 1 1 4 4 4  
Baird c 0 1 1 4 4 4  
Bryer 1b 0 1 1 4 4 4  
Carter if 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Horton cf 1 1 0 0 0 0  
Washburn 2b 1 2 0 1 1 0  
Woson cf 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals 21 9 10 27 19

COAHOMA (8) AB R H PO A  
Baker if 3 2 0 1 0  
Devaney 2b 2 2 0 4 1  
C. Morrison 1b 1 1 0 0 0  
Davis c 4 0 1 1 1 1  
Ward p 4 1 1 0 0 0  
St. Morrison 3b 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Horton cf 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Shive ss 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Echols if 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 22 8 9 27 8

COAHOMA (8) AB R H PO A  
Baker if 3 2 0 1 0  
Devaney 2b 2 2 0 4 1  
C. Morrison 1b 1 1 0 0 0  
Davis c 4 0 1 1 1 1  
Ward p 4 1 1 0 0 0  
St. Morrison 3b 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Horton cf 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Shive ss 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Echols if 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 22 8 9 27 8

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Davis c 4 0 1 1 1 1  
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Horton cf 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Shive ss 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Echols if 4 0 0 0 0 0  
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Davis c 4 0 1 1 1 1  
Ward p 4 1 1 0 0 0  
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Shive ss 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Echols if 4 0 0 0 0 0  
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Davis c 4 0 1 1 1 1  
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St. Morrison 3b 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Horton cf 4 1 1 0 0 0  
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Echols if 4 0 0 0 0 0  
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Baker if 3 2 0 1 0  
Devaney 2b 2 2 0 4 1  
C. Morrison 1b 1 1 0 0 0  
Davis c 4 0 1 1 1 1  
Ward p 4 1 1 0 0 0  
St. Morrison 3b 4 1 0 0 0 0  
Horton cf 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Shive ss 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Echols if 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 22 8 9 27 8

## LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

The Vernon Dusters, if they make the ripple, could be the saltiest team in the Longhorn league playoffs next month.

True, the Dusters haven't been able to lick any team consistently but the Big Spring Broncos but in a short series they'd have the pitching plus the know-how of Jittery Joe Berry. That combination would be hard to beat.

Cotton Russell, Dick Tross, Ernie Nelson and Curtis McElhaney give the Dusters four excellent front line hurlers. Berry himself can take a turn on the mound in an emergency. He's won three games, lost none this season.

Al Richardson and Jim Faulkner, the other Duster hurlers, can be tough on occasions, too.

One of the Longhorn league pitchers remarked recently that the only problem in pitching to Tom Jordan was that "we pitchers can't play Tom deep enough."

When Tom-Tom approaches the plate, the hurlers should be allowed to don skin guards.

TEXANS WITH 49ERS  
Three Texans are in camp with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League.

They are Ray Evans, an Odessa man who performed for Texas Western; Chuck Quilter, who attended Tyler JC; and Bill Johnson, formerly of Texas A. & M.

Several of the Longhorn league teams have discovered of late that the simplest way to defeat Big Spring is to make one or more of the Broncos mad.

Once the Hosas are enraged, and offending one of the Cuban lads is a signal for all the rest to become aroused, their effectiveness is reduced.

Such methods are not taught in baseball schools but prove very useful against the Cubans at times.

Too many of the youngsters playing here have what are commonly known in baseball parlance as "rabbit ears." The athlete who ignores as much of that kind of abuse as possible is much better off and is given a far better chance by the scouts to succeed.

Much of the badgering the local lads have to take is very hard to digest but the more they turn a deaf ear to it and concentrate on the job of playing ball, the better their caliber of play is going to be. If they find their ears are too sensitive for such verbal attacks, then they're in the wrong business. Baseball jockeying, from the dugout and coaching lines, is all a part of the business.

Floyd Geiger, the ex-Ballinger infielder, who has been playing with the Seminola, Okla., Sooner State league team the past two seasons, is filling in as co-manager of that club now, along with Harry Olmstead, a pitcher.

They succeed Kelly Wingo, who got his walking papers recently.

Geiger is due to go into the Army around Sept. 1. He's a member of the 45th Division, which is being mobilized.

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## LITTLE SPORT



## Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE  
Big Spring 15, San Angelo 9  
Vernon 8, Ballinger 5  
Midland 10, Roswell 7  
Sweetwater 4, Odessa 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Boston 5-1, Chicago 2-0  
St. Louis 7-3, Philadelphia 1-0  
New York 5-3, Pittsburgh 2-0  
Cincinnati 11, Brooklyn 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
New York 5, Cleveland 8  
Boston 6-4, Chicago 3-1  
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 3  
Detroit 4, Washington 8

TEXAS LEAGUE  
Beaumont 4, Shreveport 2  
Dallas 3, Oklahoma City 6  
Tulsa 3, Fort Worth 3  
Houston 11, San Antonio 4

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO  
Lubbock 15, Pampa 11  
Clovis 10, Abilene 7  
Borger 10-4, Amarillo 9-3  
Lamesa 6, Dalena 5

## STANDING

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Philadelpia	70	43	.618
Boston	66	50	.569
Vernon	64	50	.564
Big Spring	57	57	.500
Brooklyn	54	60	.479
San Angelo	51	63	.446
Midland	34	80	.298
Ballinger	31	83	.273

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	64	35	.646
New York	62	38	.618
Cleveland	62	40	.609
Chicago	59	44	.571
Washington	50	53	.488
St. Louis	41	64	.391
Philadelphia	36	69	.343

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	62	43	.590
Brooklyn	57	54	.511
St. Louis	54	54	.500
Chicago	51	57	.472
Cincinnati	41	58	.414
Pittsburgh	34	66	.340

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Fort Worth	70	44	.613
Beaumont	67	50	.573
Lubbock	64	50	.564
Tulsa	61	54	.528
San Antonio	58	56	.509
Oklahoma City	48	66	.420
Shreveport	48	66	.420
Houston	46	71	.395

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Pampa	64	41	.610
Abilene	62	44	.588
Lubbock	60	44	.573
Albuquerque	58	40	.594
Borger	55	41	.573
Amarillo	49	48	.505
Dalena	47	50	.485
Clovis	38	73	.342

Pumpkin larts are delicious sprinkled with walnut or pecan nuts and topped with sweetened whipped cream.

# Third Annual Water Show Slated Tonight

The YMCA's third annual water carnival, probably the biggest of them all, takes place at the local swimming pool starting at 8 o'clock this evening.

Bobo Hardy, director of the show, has lined up quite a program. He's staging a meet for junior and senior boys and senior girls. The 1950 Aqueduct, chosen from girls who have helped with the Y training program this summer, will be named.

There will, in addition, be a water ballet, an Indian ballet, diving exhibitions, specialty acts and water comics.

Judges will be on hand to determine the winners in the various swimming events and the diving contests. Trophies will go to the winners in the various categories.

## Douglas Leads At Chicago

By JERRY LISKA  
AP STAFF  
CHICAGO, Aug. 7. — The \$15,000 All-American Tourney, supposed to be a proving ground for gold's sharpest gold-diggers, today shaped up as a poor man's outing as it plodded into the third round.

The three top half-way shooters, led by Dave Douglas, the ailing, bean Scot from Newark, Del., with a 3-under-par 141, own a combined paltry 1850 gold bankroll of roughly \$7,000. That includes a year's take of \$3,518 by Douglas, \$3,518 by runner-up Ed Furgol of Royal Oak Mich., who has 142; and \$377 earned by third-spot Skees Riegel of Tulsa, Okla., riding two strokes off Douglas' pace with 143.

This trio paces such prodigious money-grabbers as Sammy Sneed, leading the pro dollar list with \$26,223; Jim Ferrier, runner-up with \$16,246; Jimmy Demaret, who has a banked \$14,678; defending All-American champion Lloyd Mangrum, with \$12,855, and visiting British Open champion Bobby Locke.

Sneed is in the best position to head off the dark-horse threesome. Sam is notched at even par 144 with three others, Fred Hawkins, Herman Keiser and Skip Alexander. The 72-hole All-American is paying off a \$2,500 winner's swag.

## Lucas Decision Local Nine, 11-9

The Pecos Lucals turned back the Big Spring Indians, a Latin-American nine, by a score of 11-9 at Steer park here Sunday afternoon.

A five-run rally in the sixth frame helped turn the trick for the Lucals.

The Indians finished strong, getting four tallies in the eighth, but could not overcome the Pecos lead.

The Tribe collected 15 assorted hits off Pecos hurling, including four by Chavez. The Lucals could manage only eleven off Big Spring hurling.

PECCOS 102 105 011-11 11 4  
INDIANS 000 301 140-9 15 6  
Martinez, R. Flores and R. Gallardo; Dutchover, Subis, Rodriguez and Puga, Dutchover.

head off the dark-horse threesome. Sam is notched at even par 144 with three others, Fred Hawkins, Herman Keiser and Skip Alexander. The 72-hole All-American is paying off a \$2,500 winner's swag.

For the second straight year, Ford has received the Gold Medal award as "Fashion Car of the Year." And its good looks are matched, as owners will tell you, by its fine-car quality. Take a "Test Drive" in this '50 Ford and you'll find it has the "feel" of America's finest cars, too. We call it "big-car roadability"—you'll call it the smoothest, quietest ride on wheels. You'll agree Ford's

THE ONE LINE CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD



Upper bracket Beauty  
Low bracket Cost  
Compare the '50 Ford, feature for feature, with cars costing hundreds more! Only Ford, in the low-price field, offers an engine choice of either the 100 h.p. V-8 or its companion-in-quality, the 95 h.p. Six! Only Ford offers a "Lifeguard" Body! Only Ford offers 35% easier-acting King-Size Brakes! No car offers a bigger combination of savings—savings in original cost, savings in running costs and the long run savings that result from Ford's high resale value.





**Ritz**  
TODAY LAST TIMES  
**CARY GRANT**  
**CRISIS**  
JOSE FERRER  
Plus: News — Color Cartoon  
TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

**ROARING THRILLS!**  
**MICKEY ROONEY**  
**THE BIG WHEEL**  
THOMAS MITCHELL  
Plus: Water Short

**State**  
TODAY LAST TIMES  
**DESTINATION BIG HOUSE**  
Dorothy PATRICK  
Robert ROCKWELL  
Plus: Short — Color Cartoon  
TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

**BEHIND TODAY'S HEADLINES!**  
**THE BLONDE BANDIT**  
Robert Rockwell - Dorothy Patrick  
Plus: "Give Me Liberty"

**Lyric**  
TODAY LAST TIMES  
JOHN STEWART FORTAINE  
**"YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY"**  
with BOB ALBERT - PERRY KILBIDE  
Plus: News — Color Cartoon  
TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

**Strange Conquest!**  
**NIGHT UNTO NIGHT**  
STARRING  
RONALD REAGAN  
VIVECA LINDFORS  
Plus: Short — Color Cartoon

**TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
Two Shows — Rain or Clear  
TODAY LAST TIMES  
**SCOTT**  
THE NEVADAN  
Plus: Two Color Cartoons  
TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

**SECRETS and INTRIGUE**  
**MILLAND in "SEALED VERDICT"**  
with Florence MARLY  
Plus: Color Cartoon

INCLUDING HUTCHINSON

# 4 Presidential Appointments Face Rejection By Senators

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. Four presidential appointments face possible rejection by the Senate this week in a well defined rebellion against President Truman's job filling activities.

Three of the four nominations are opposed by Democrats, the fourth by a Republican. All four were given a thumbs-down sign by Senate committees.

In each instance the President has said he is going down the line with his nominee.

Interest centers on the fight Sen. Byrd and Robertson, Virginia Democrats, are making on the President's choice of Martin A. Hutchinson, Richmond attorney, as a member of the Federal Trade Commission to fill out an unexpired term ending in 1955.

Hutchinson ran against Byrd for the senatorial nomination in 1946 and is generally recognized as one of the leaders of the anti-Byrd faction in Virginia.

Byrd and Robertson have contended that he isn't qualified for the \$15,000 a year job. It's apparent, too, that they don't intend to let the impression get abroad in Virginia that the way to get a federal job is to be a Byrd opponent.

They contend that William M. Boyle, Jr., the Democratic national chairman, suggested Hutchinson's appointment.

Hutchinson's chances for confirmation are regarded as very slim.

President Truman angered two other Democrats — Sens. George and Russell of Georgia — when he picked Neil Andrews to be judge of the northern district federal court in Georgia. Andrews got a recess appointment and is now serving on the bench.

The senators said they weren't consulted about the nomination, a complaint that appeals to colleagues who also demand the right to a say in naming federal judges in their states. Thus, Andrews' chances don't look good.

Sen. Gillette (D-Ia.) has led a fight against the President's appointment of Carroll O. Switzer as

judge of the southern district of Iowa.

Switzer ran for governor of Iowa on the Democratic ticket in 1948 and lost while Gillette won handsily in the Senate race. Gillette says Switzer's nomination was a "direct affront" to him.

That's not as strong an attack as if Gillette had said Switzer was "personally obnoxious" to him — a statement by which any senator can stop almost any appointment that falls within his state.

Gillette has plenty of friends in the Senate, however, and his opposition was enough to cause the Judiciary committee to recommend that the nomination be rejected.

## Seven Escapees Sought In Florida Hospital Getaway

CHATTahoochee, Fla., Aug. 7. Heavily armed police thrashed through this sparsely settled sector today seeking seven escapees from the building for the criminally insane at Florida State Hospital.

All the fugitives are considered dangerous.

Eight inmates, clad only in pajamas, fled at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning. One was captured two hours later. Five made their

getaway in a station wagon stolen on the hospital grounds and two escaped on foot.

County officers and state highway patrolmen in North Florida, South Georgia and South Alabama joined in the search. Chattahoochee, 20 miles northwest of Tallahassee, is a few miles from the point the Florida, Georgia and Alabama borders meet.

The men used a concrete slab from a bench to batter through a thin partition and out of their room, said Frank Palsgraf, acting hospital superintendent. Holding three guards at bay, they used a homemade aluminum key to unlock the main entrance door.

The guard on duty on the second floor where the inmates were quartered resigned later, Palsgraf said. He was identified as J. J. McNulty.

The escapees were armed only with a length of pipe broken off a radiator, Palsgraf said. Only one in the search so far was that of an automobile at Ponce de Leon a few miles west of here yesterday.

One of the men, Woodrow George, escaped in 1945. He was sent to the hospital while charges of armed robbery were pending against him.

The other escapees and their convictions or charges against them:

Vasco Joyner, breaking and entering and safe-cracking.

Daniel Luke Cota, breaking and entering.

Lonnie J. Parrish, 25 years for armed robbery.

John H. Gurley, assault with intent to murder.

J. T. Mouskely, committed while charged with killing his mother and father pending.

Charles Paul James, committed while charged with whipping his mother and stabbing.

Marcus Clanton, committed while charged with larceny. He was recaptured.

## 300 Students Smash Frontier Barrier; Call For Europe Unity

WESSEMBOURG, France, Aug. 7. An international group of 300 college students, calling for European unity, smashed frontier barrier at the French-German border here yesterday.

Armed with hatchets, saws and cans of gasoline, the students split into two groups and converged at

the border point, uprooting the barriers and burning them in a nearby field.

As the flames rose, the green and white flag of the European movement — dedicated to European unity — was run up above the blaze.

The demonstration was held to impress delegates to the Council of Europe, which is meeting in Strasbourg, some 35 miles south of here.

The council now is considering taking West Germany and the Saar into full partnership. Western foreign ministers have voted to give them full membership in the council's upper house, the committee of foreign ministers.

Delegates from the Saar and West Germany will sit as associate members in the council's lower house, the consultative assembly, for the first time today when the assembly session opens in Strasbourg.

Prof. Michel Mouskely of the University of Strasbourg was one of the chief planners of yesterday's demonstration. He declared it was the first time in history that Europeans had marched to their frontiers not to fight but to abolish the barriers.

No opposition was offered by guards on either side of the barrier.

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## Orchids Go To 75 Women At Local Store

First deliveries of Super Kem-Tone, the widely heralded new paint product have been received at the Sherwin-Williams store in Big Spring.

In celebration of the new product's arrival, the Sherwin-Williams store was awarding orchids to the first 75 women to visit their store today. The new Super Kem-Tone is based on a completely different paint formula and it is said to be the most versatile interior paint ever developed. It goes equally well on wallpaper, old paint, plaster—without primer or sealer; wood, brick, primed metal, dry wall construction, and plywood and other known types of interior wood or wall construction, and metal, dry wall construction and it dries in an hour.

Guaranteed by the manufacturer and carrying the Good Housekeeping Seal of approval, Super Kem-Tone has withstood laboratory tests of more than 65,000 machines designed to match the housewife's most vigorous scrubbing with conventional paint cleaners.

The new product is available in many colors, is ready to use as it comes from the can, and may be applied equally well with brush spray or roller-knater. Implements may be cleaned with soap and water.

## Paraplegic War Vet Killed In Hospital Fight

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 7. A paraplegic war veteran was shot and killed at McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital here late last night and another paraplegic patient was charged today with murder.

Vance Clary, 28, of Randleman, N. C., was shot six times with a 25 automatic pistol while several other paraplegic veterans looked on helplessly, according to Dr. H. Wright, hospital manager. The shooting occurred in the paraplegic ward.

Arrested and charged with murder was Charles Kennedy, 29, of Burgettstown, Pa. He was placed in Henrico County Jail under \$10,000 bond after U. S. Atty. George R. Humrickhouse swore out the murder warrant.

Dr. Wright said the shooting apparently was the result of a quarrel between the two men. He said they had returned to the ward after being out together on a pass and were arguing about an automobile accident in which their car was involved several hours earlier.

As the argument reached a climax, Dr. Wright said, Kennedy pulled out a pistol and began firing. Clary was dead when Dr. Wright reached the scene. He said both men had been drinking.

## California State Hospital Patient Has Quite A Fling

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7. A pretty 14-year-old girl who killed her twin is going back to a state hospital after a brief city time.

Alice Richard of Fresno walked into a police station yesterday and calmly related.

She climbed over a wall of the state hospital at Napa Saturday, hitchhiked the 50 miles here, saw a movie, and had a coke and a doughnut.

Asked why, Alice countered: "Have you ever been locked up?"

She was declared mentally ill in a Fresno court and sent to Napa for observation after she admitted: She shot her sleeping twin, Sally, March 19 "because I hated Sally — she was stupid and always acting like a nut."

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## Two Favored Kentuckians Win Primary

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7. — Wide margins were chalked up in Kentucky's primary Saturday by Democratic Gov. Earle Clements and former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson, Louisville Republican, in their bid for the U. S. Senate seat to be vacated by Garrett L. Withers (D).

Clements and Dawson each won two races, receiving nominations for the short Senate term running from November to January, and for the full six-year term starting in 1951.

Unofficial tabulations from 3,767 of the state's 4,106 precincts gave Clements 104,046 votes to 33,759 for Secretary of State George Glenn Hatcher, 4,484 for Dennis McQuary, Lexington lawyer, and 3,940 for James L. Deik of Hopkinsville.

On the Republican side, Dawson counted 33,429 with 3,705 precincts reported, to 5,435 for Charles E. Whittle of Brownsville and 4,767 for James W. Brown of Louisville. Balloting for the short term nomination ran approximately the same.

The winner in November will join Democrat Virgil Chapman of Kentucky in the Senate. The short term is to fill the remainder of the term originally held by Alben Barkley who resigned from the Senate to become vice president. Clements appointed Withers to serve until the November election.

## Resort Braces For Fight Over Negro Swimming

COLONIAL BEACH, Va., Aug. 7. — Residents of this tense resort center braced themselves today for an anticipated showdown this week over the rights of Negroes to swim at the normally "white only" beach.

The Negroes, who have filed an anti-discrimination suit against the town charging inadequate bathing beach facilities, postponed a scheduled second swimming party yesterday.

Mayor Norman F. Brewington had told them it might lead to a recurrence of Saturday's outbreak which came near the end of the first of the swimming affairs.

But Negro Atty. Martin A. Martin, after advising the Negroes to take the mayor's advice, asserted: "We will be back — maybe tomorrow, maybe the next day, surely within a week. We will swim at Colonial Beach."

Brewington said the town faced two alternatives—providing a place for the Negroes to swim or letting them use the public beach. He said sentiment in the town is against the first proposal.

If the Negroes use the public beach, however, the mayor said he expects "bloodshed." He said "the people around here are all roused up."

A white youth was stabbed, a white newspaperman was roughed up, one Negro was arrested, press cameras were smashed and automobiles were blockaded and stoned in a 30-minute outbreak Saturday afternoon.

## Hiroshima Mayor Issues Warnings On Bomb Anniversary

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7. — On the fifth anniversary of the atom bombing of his city, Hiroshima's Mayor Shinsu Hamai warned: "Every same person hopes with all his heart that the atom bomb will not have to be used in Korea, but conditions being as they are no one can predict the future."

## "TREASURY INVESTIGATES" Kiddies Do Work, Buy Savings Stamps With Money They Earn

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD  
Associated Press Staff

A thrift program among students of public schools at Irving, Texas, is attracting wide attention.

The kiddies run errands, wash dishes, make beds, do yard work, and clean house—to buy U. S. Savings Stamps which are peddled at school.

They've bought so many stamps, the U. S. Treasury sent a couple of representatives to the North Texas town to see what was going on.

Here's how the Texas Outlook, a magazine for teachers, outlined the Irving situation.

Before the thrift program was inaugurated, it was discussed thoroughly by Irving faculty groups, the Parent-Teacher Association and the Room Mothers Club. These organizations promised enthusiastic support.

Each child is encouraged to save a regular amount each week. If Little Johnny comes up with an unusually big amount in any week, his teacher is instructed not to give him special notice.

A committee of two students from each home-room sells the saving stamps. During a morning takes orders and purchases stamps from the principal's office. The stamps are placed in the teacher's desk until just before the final dismissal bell. At that time, the committee distributes stamps to the purchasers.

Pupils keep their savings booklets at home and are taught to place the stamps in them immediately on their arrival from school. Here's something: Not a single stamp has been reported lost.

Purposes of the program include: "To teach that one must work and earn for provisions necessary in life; to encourage regularity in savings; to teach honesty of correct reporting and accounting; to encourage pupils to save with a purpose—a trip, a Scout camp or even a college education; to teach tolerance of others in respect to amounts saved."

Some children, who formerly did odd-jobs at home for free, happily report that their mothers and dads are now paying off.

## Bill Shaw Said To Be Wounded In Korean War

Cpl. Bill Shaw, Big Spring, has been seriously wounded in the Korean fighting, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. A. L. Smith, 507 NE 10th street.

Cpl. Shaw is believed to have been in Korea almost since the start of the war there. He has been stationed in the Japan-Korea area for the past 18 months, and was a member of the Fifth Cavalry regiment.

The date he was wounded was not reported, Mrs. Smith said. He enlisted in the Army three years ago this month.

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Salad Plates	1.20	Platter	3.75
Bread and Butter Plates	.85	Chop Plate	3.85
Cup and Saucer	1.75	Serving Bowl	1.75
Cereal Bowl	.85	Pitcher	5.75
Soup Bowl	1.20	Casserole	5.00
Salt and Pepper Shakers	2.20 pr.	Barbecue Salt and Pepper	3.00 set
Creamer	1.75	Coasters	.80
Sugar Bowl	2.25	Bacon Platter	1.50
Tumblers	1.50	Butter Dish	3.00

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