

Democracy Depends On Alert Citizens—Vote Saturday

Partly Cloudy

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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TWELVE PAGES TODAY



ALTHOUGH THE AMERICAN 24th division gave up the city of Taejon after bitter fighting, the defenders are lodged in the hills southeast of that city and are shelling North Korean advance units. To the northeast of Taejon, U. S. Negro troops drove the Communists from Yechon, a vital rail and highway center. It was the first sizable American victory in the Korean war. (AP Wirephoto).

Battered 24th Division Blocks Advance Of Reds

Commies Fail To Follow-Up Victory

By The Associated Press
TOKYO, Saturday, July 22.—(AP)—The battered U. S. 24th division was reported holding high ground southeast of burning Taejon today, blocking the North Korean Red army's advance.

Field dispatches said the Reds had failed to aggressively follow up their conquest of Taejon Friday.

General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters did not issue its usual midnight communiqué on the Korean fighting, saying, "there has been no change in the situation."

Field accounts said the 24th's fighting commander, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, had been unreported in the battle zone for 24 hours.

Early today, MacArthur's public information officer said, "we have no confirmation one way or another regarding General Dean."

The officer added that under Army rules it could not even be confirmed that he was missing until an investigation was completed.

In the last headquarters communiqué issued Friday afternoon, the 24th division was described as stalling the Communist advance after the fall early Friday of the devastated rail and highway junction city of Taejon.

Soldiers and airmen reports after the bitter battle said the Reds used four tanks with American white-star markings in sneak attacks. All four were reported knocked out, two each by the infantry and Air Force.

Superior numbers of Communist tanks, infantrymen and guerrillas won blazing Taejon early yesterday, after two days of fierce and costly attack.

But that victory cost them at least 12 tanks—all knocked out by the GI's new 3.5 inch rocket launcher—and others damaged.

Late yesterday afternoon, they had failed to launch an expected attack on strong new U. S. defense positions in hills four miles southeast of Taejon. Apparently, said Associated Press Correspondent William R. Moore from a command post in Korea, the Reds "are without tanks now" and are awaiting new armor.

Yesterday morning, less than 12 hours after the former U. S. headquarters city was given up, American artillery was trained on mountains where bands of Reds were reported infiltrating.

Presumably, the Reds were beginning to repeat their familiar pattern—strike around the flank of the American front at supporting positions in the rear.

However, Moore reported, no new Red attack had been launched by late afternoon.

It will take time, he said, for the Reds to bring in new armor. The Americans destroyed bridges.



NORTHEAST OF TAEJON Negro Troops Win Back Rail Center

HIS WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN
The whereabouts of General William F. Dean (above), commander of the 24th Infantry Division which is withdrawing in South Korea, is unknown. He had been at the front all day July 20 and at one time was seen with a tank-destroying squad.

By The Associated Press
WITH U. S. INFANTRY TASK FORCE IN SOUTH KOREA, July 21—United States Negro troops today drove North Korean Communist units out of Yechon and occupied that rail and highway center. It was the first sizable American ground victory in the Korean war.

The Negro doughboys captured Yechon after a 16-hour battle which began yesterday afternoon and ended shortly after dawn today. Our casualties were light. The extent of enemy losses was unknown.

Yechon is 60 miles northeast of Taejon and 55 miles north of Taegu.

General MacArthur's Friday afternoon communiqué had said one regiment of the South Korean capital division counterattacked and retook Yechon from the Communists. It is not clear from this story whether the South Koreans again lost the city and it was retaken again by the U. S. Negro soldiers.

Today at Yechon was a far different story from the past few dark days when gallant but outnumbered 24th division soldiers battled the surging Reds farther west at United Nations forces traded space for time.

The battle began yesterday afternoon when the U. S. task force moved against the city which nestles in a cup of a mountain ridge.

Crouched on a hillside in a soybean patch with Capt. Clayton S. Johnson of Chester, Pa., and Sgt. Kenneth E. Brown of Lamesa, Tex., I watched the assault.

Under a barrage of artillery and mortar fire which splashed fire into villages on the slopes of the mountain behind Yechon, two companies began a flanking move—a tactic which the Reds previously have used successfully.

To the west, small groups of soldiers legged it across the rice fields. A machine gunner ran heavily up the slopes into a grove of trees. There was silence for a moment then the guns opened up. Directly north, down a deserted road into Yechon, the colored soldiers stalked warily into clusters of houses, firing as they went.

To the east, a small knot of soldiers clustered about a small mud hut, then broke into sudden life as the men dived into fields for cover as a machinegun rattled.

Texans Set To Vote As Campaigns Close

By The Associated Press
Gov. Allan Shivers closed his campaign for a term of his own last night and a major opponent, Caso March led a rally in Houston and headed today for a campaign whiffling in Fort Worth.

Shivers spoke at a hometown rally at Woodville in the Texas Piney Woods. The speech lasted six minutes. "This is no time for a campaign of personal abuse," he said. He added that he has never believed "in trying to match the wild-eyed promises of political opportunists."

March spoke at the Houston City Auditorium. He attacked Shivers' campaign and charged the governor has no platform and is "a sales tax man."

Shivers was to be honored today at a review of the 49th armored division of the Texas National Guard, at North Fort Hood.

At Fort Worth, his home town, March will stage an outdoor rally in a park tonight.

The Democratic primary election is tomorrow.

Speeches by each of the candidates last night were broadcast.

March, a former Baylor University law professor, said he will win Saturday's election because Shivers has failed to take his campaign to the "ordinary people."

He said Shivers has confined his campaign "to the luncheon club boys, the pink tea sippers, the opera crowd and the exclusive barbecue gang."

"On next Saturday," he said, "not only the old people but all the little people of Texas are going to win the greatest victory the people ever won over special interest—the 'biguns' are on the way out and us 'littleuns' are on the way in."

Shivers said he has enough confidence "in my own record and in the good judgment of the people of Texas to have no fear of Saturday's outcome."

March said his election as governor would give the plain people of Texas a voice in state government.

"The plain people of Texas are for Caso March because they know I am making a fight for them," he said.

He centered his attack on Shivers on two points:

1. "He considers himself too good to campaign to the ordinary people of Texas."
2. "This opponent of mine has no platform."

The Governor said exercise of the right to vote was more important than his election or that of any other candidate, emphasizing the national and world emergency.

He spoke after a series of talks by neighbors and family friends.

The speaking was from a stage which was once the floor of Shivers' father's law office.

Woodville Mayor J. Wood Fain proclaimed it "Allan Shivers Day."

J. E. Wheat, attorney and secretary of the state Democratic executive committee, was master of ceremonies.

March, in his third campaign for the office, said this "temporary government of Texas" has devoted his full time to "pretty boying" around over Texas seeing the first five families in Texas while Caso March has been seeing "the last five."

"There is no dust on Allan Shivers' feet," he said. "I carry on the soles of my shoes the black land of North and Central Texas, the sandy loam and red clay of the hills of East Texas, and the fertile soil and sand from West and South Texas."

He said Shivers' campaign is "economy of money, economy of soul, economy of water and economy of human relations."

"He doesn't stand for anything in particular but everything in general," March said.

"Shivers is a sales tax man," he said. "He secured the passage of a \$60,000,000 sales tax during the last special session of the legislature and, as state senator, he voted for the infamous O'Daniel sales tax which, of course was defeated."

"When you boll this whole thing down," he said, "it comes to this—Shivers ain't got no platform."

March called for a readjustment of the state's tax structure.

"The man who purchased a little home knows the heart of my program calls for taking taxes off the homes of Texas and shifting that tax burden to certain natural resources, particularly natural gas," he said.

Other candidates for Governor are: Charles B. Hutchinson, Dallas builder and songwriter; Wellington Frederick Abbey, Jr., Houston, former business manager of a cotton magazine; Gene S. Porter, Houston insurance man who sought the office unsuccessfully in 1944; Mrs. Benita Louise Marek Lawrence, 34, grade school teacher at Breham, Washington county; and J. M. Wren, Houston, an oil drilling contractor.

In Hardin County yesterday, Pierce Brooks, candidate for Lieutenant governor contended that the big problem facing the state is a business problem rather than a political problem.

"If it were a political problem when seven of my opponents in either the House or the Senate during the period when the cost of our state government increased more than 500 per cent could have done something about it," he said. "But they didn't or couldn't. They stood idly by while the cost of our state government doubled, tripled and reached runaway proportions."

Another candidate for Lieutenant governor, Roger Q. Evans, said at Austin: "I am convinced that voters of this state will select a candidate with a program that will bring definite relief to the over-burdened taxpayers and a program that will not sacrifice

Burning Trucks Interfere With GI Withdrawal

A COMMAND POST IN KOREA,
July 21.—The American withdrawal from Taejon was made through roads blocked with the GI's own flaming vehicles.

At one time, the North Korean Communists piled up burning American vehicles on a road to block the Americans' exit route to new defense positions to the south.

At another, the Reds' tracer bullets fired an American ammunition truck. It became an exploding obstacle in the road.

"All the while, Communist snipers covered the roads for at least six miles east of Taejon, Sgt. Ray Turnbull, Miami Beach, Fla., a signal corps photographer, reported after his arrival by plane in Tokyo.

With their trucks blasted from under them by fire from tanks, artillery and machineguns, many American soldiers took to the hills. They still were finding their way to advanced American positions Friday.

"A lot of the men figured it is easier to get out through the hills," explained Cpl. Richard A. Johnson, 20, of Sioux Falls, S. D.

"The Communies carry little hand torches that make a light not much bigger than a firefly, so they can identify each other at night."

"When our men see those little lights they just duck into bushes until the lights go by."

Johnson came out of Taejon with two truckloads of wounded. He was one of about 20 uninjured soldiers who carried 21 wounded around the burning ammunition truck.

"Shells were exploding all around us," he related. "I think ours were the only trucks in that convoy to get through. Those of us who were not hurt patrolled down the road because of snipers. We walked both trucks out of there."

Johnson and PFC Wagon Harwick were given a lift back to the command post in a message center jeep which had carried me to the forward post.

Army To Call Some Guard, Reserve Units

WASHINGTON, July 21.—
The Army announced today it is calling "non-divisional" units of both the National Guard and reserves to active duty.

The announcement said that the Army does not contemplate at this time calling units the size of a division.

The brief announcement said: "The department of the Army is in the process of progressively calling non-divisional elements of both National Guard and reserves to active duty as the need arises and facilities for their re-education and training can be provided."

"For the immediate present it is not contemplated that units the size of a division will be called. Units will be alerted approximately 30 days prior to movement so as to give members thereof time to arrange their personal affairs."

"In the meantime the Army is asking for immediate voluntary active service of individual officers and men in certain grades and skills."

"These individuals will be given up to 30 days to report." End text.

The Army declined to disclose the number of men involved.

The total number of National Guardsmen as of March 31 was 332,000. The number of reserves was 600,000.

Bronc Boosters Convene Tuesday

Bronc Boosters, an organization sponsoring the chamber of commerce athletic committee to support the Big Spring baseball club, is to meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the chamber of commerce office. All members of the athletic committee and other backers of the Big Spring entry in the Longhorn baseball league are invited to attend.

AWOL Texan Not A Rear Echelon GI

TOKYO, July 21.— A rear echelon soldier who wore cowboy boots and said he was from Texas hitch-hiked to Taejon for the final fighting before the Americans evacuated the city, a combat photographer reported today.

Sgt. Ray Turnbull of Miami Beach, Fla., said the Texan flagged a ride with him and Cpl. Wallace Ponsaught of Baltimore, Md., to the front and announced he had gone AWOL as he "was a combat man and didn't belong in the rear."

As they entered the town, Turnbull related on his return to Tokyo, they spotted a guerrilla drawing a bead on them with a rifle.

"The Texan got him with two shots from his .45 that knocked the Korean clear back into a doorway," he said.

Later the hitch-hiker grabbed an automatic rifle that had jammed on a GI and sprayed it on a group of houses from which sniper fire came.

On the trip out of Taejon Thursday American soldiers had to run a gauntlet of Communist snipers who covered roads for at least six miles east of the city.

"We had to fight our way out," Turnbull said. "Snipers were firing at us from all sides of the road. They used automatic weapons."

I judge the sniper fire was continuous for about six miles down the road toward American positions.

Leopold To Leave For Belgian Rule

GENEVA, July 21.— King Leopold III of Belgium will leave this home in exile here tomorrow to return to his throne after 10 years away.

In Brussels and other Belgian cities, strong security forces were on guard against possible anti-Leopold demonstrations. A demonstration in his favor took place in Brussels Cathedral today at the end of a Roman Catholic service in celebration of Belgium's Independence Day. There was no counter-demonstration.

The government feared that patriotic fervor on both sides might run high, both among Leopold's supporters, and those who do not want him back.

Premier Jean Duvieusart and the residents of the Belgian senate and chamber of deputies are expected here today to inform the King formally that his exile is ended.

Although the government announced last night that Leopold presumably will not return until tomorrow, Interior Minister Albert de Vleeschouwer—himself an ardent Leopold supporter—was taking no chances.

Brussels' 11,000-man police force was reinforced by squads of black-helmeted national gendarmes from outside the city.

These strong-arm men of the Belgian internal security forces are armed and trained for riot duty. Their dark blue trucks carry collapsible barbed-wire barriers which can be set up speedily across the streets in the event of trouble.

As the day's ceremonies began with a te deum in the cathedral, socialist leaders met to discuss proposed widespread strikes to protest the Belgian monarch's return.

ACT SPEEDILY Congress Groups Act To Up Forces.

WASHINGTON, July 21.— Congressional Armed Services committees today cleared for Senate and House action legislation to lift the ceiling on size of the Armed Forces and extend all enlistments for one year.

Senator Tydings (D-Md.) told a reporter he would try to get both bills before the Senate as soon as possible.

"We might even be able to act today," he added, although this appeared unlikely.

Chairman Vinson (R-Ga.) of the House committee said he would call the bills up for consideration on the floor next Tuesday.

Senate committee action on both bills was unanimous. The House vote on each measure was 18 to 1 with Rep. Towe (R-NJ) casting the opposing vote. Towe explained he wanted to know more about the military situation before voting for the bills.

The committee acted speedily in moving to carry out President Truman's request for expansion of the Armed Forces—now limited to 2,005,882—to meet the threat of Communist aggression in Korea and wherever it may arise. The President's request was sent to Congress in special messages Wednesday.

There was no delay by both committees on the enlistment extender after Navy, Army and Air Force officers said they probably would lose 183,000 trained fighting men during the next year through expiration of voluntary enlistments.

The House committee bills allow Mr. Truman to extend enlistments for one year without specifying any date on which the authority will expire.

The Senate committee bill allows the President to extend the terms of volunteers in the services for a year up until next July 9. It is the date when the present draft or Selective Service Act expires, under which men from 19 through 25 can be called for 21 months duty.

Committees Agree Taxes Must Go Up

WASHINGTON, July 21.— The Senate-House Economic Committee agreed unanimously today that federal taxes should be increased immediately to put the country on a pay-as-you-go basis in the Korean crisis.

The committee discussed no figures, but Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) told reporters he feels each individual's tax bill should be jacked up 10 per cent at once.

"At least that," O'Mahoney added.

The committee holds what amounts to an advisory position on all economic matters.

Actual tax legislation is handled by separate House and Senate groups.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the tax writing House Ways and Means also has taken a stand that war costs should be on a pay-as-you-go basis as far as possible.

Members of the committee—five Republicans and four Democrats—were present-looking with "great satisfaction," O'Mahoney added, on a move by the House Ways and Means committee to take up the tax question at once.

The Ways and Means group expects to go to work on that right after it receives the tax message President Truman has said he will send Congress. That may be next week, possibly later.

CLOSE AT 7 P.M. County Polls Open 8 A.M. Tomorrow

Most other activities will do a fade-out in favor of politics in Big Spring, as well as other Texas cities and towns, on Saturday as voters go to the polls to select Democratic nominees for offices ranging from the highest state posts to precinct officials.

Because all telephone facilities will be tied up in gathering returns, the public is asked NOT TO CALL The Herald Saturday evening for election results.

As returns are available, they will be broadcast from the Herald office over KBST, on local, district and state races. A board on local races will be maintained at the courthouse. Election judges were reminded once more that their help will be appreciated in prompt reporting to the county clerk's office.

Polls at all 15 boxes in Howard county will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

Voters in this county will find a lengthy ballot with several county and precinct races attracting large numbers of candidates in addition to the usual line-up of state office aspirants.

In fact the ballot could attract a record turn-out at the polls, since Howard county now has more qualified voters than ever before.

The county's potential vote this year probably approaches 8,500. The county tax assessor-collector's office issued 8,253 poll tax receipts and exemption certificates, and over-age voters in rural boxes were not required to renew exemption certificates.

The vote two years ago was approximately 5,800, while the potential at that time was about 7,500.

Candidates here conclude their appeals to voters with a big rally set for 8 p. m. today on the east side of the courthouse lawn. Earl Evans, who has served as master of ceremonies for the swing around the county, urged a good turnout on the part of voters to hear the final, terse talks by those offering for local and district offices. Previous political rallies have been held at Knott, Gayhill, Elbow, Forgan, Coshoma and Lomax.

The ballot here will carry 100 names, including candidates for all state, district, county and precinct offices. Biggest list of candidates on "the state line-up" will be found under the lieutenant governor's column. Eleven candidates are seeking that office.

Commissioner's precinct No. 2, with eight, has attracted the largest number of candidates among the county and precinct offices.

The liquor control board office here has reminded that the sale of alcoholic beverages here will

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, today; tonight and Saturday, scattered thunderstorms.

High today 83, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 83.

Highest temperature this date 104 in 1907; minimum until this date 13 in 1913, 1917, 1936.

RAIN

See POLLS, Pg. 11, Col. 4
See TEXANS, Pg. 11, Col. 4

Army Negotiating For Tank Production

DETROIT, July 21. (AP)—The Army is negotiating with the Cadillac division of General Motors for mass production of tanks.

Col. David J. Crawford, commander of the Detroit arsenal, confirmed negotiations are under way and predicted a contract will be worked out within a few days.

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Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Friends-in-Action of W. O. Reed

ARMED FORCES Take Dim View Of Atomic Bomb Use

WASHINGTON, July 21. (AP)—The armed forces, for purely military reasons, take a dim view of suggestions that use of the atomic bomb might end the Korean war quickly.

Military officials question whether the A-bomb could produce results in Korea—where there are few good targets for a mass destruction weapon—sufficient to justify dipping into the U. S. atomic arsenal, which is necessarily limited in size.

The Korean fighting is essentially a battle between ground armies, although with air support—and, in the case of our side, with naval support.

The A-bomb could conceivably be used against ground forces. But to make profitable such use of a weapon so expensive in terms of material, production man-hours and money would require that there be thousands or tens of thousands of troops concentrated in an area a mile or less in radius.

Such concentrations of North Korean troops do not exist. At the front, they are deployed along a straggling line. There are no ports where masses of their men and equipment might pile up. At some points there are rail or highway junctions, but North Korean troops flow through these points rather than congest in large numbers.

Even if it were decided to use atomic bombs against enemy forces deployed at the battle zone, the terrain would pose a stiff problem.

The front—like almost all of Korea—is mountainous country, with ridges and valleys cutting across the landscape. The effect of an atomic bomb is drastically reduced by such terrain, as was demonstrated by the wartime attacks on Japan, because the ridges shield areas from the blast.

The use of A-bombs against strategic targets—the centers of war production—is deemed equally impractical, simply because there are almost no targets of strategic importance in Communist North Korea.

One of note is the oil refinery at Wonsan, on the East Coast. But it is not very big. The same is true of the one steel plant in North Korea.

For such targets as these, conventional high explosive and incendiary bombs and ship gunfire apparently are considered adequate.

Should some bombs be withdrawn from the arsenal and used anyway?

That raises the question of how many bombs are available. There never has been any announcement, only indications and unofficial guesses.

One of these came from Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, who was director of the Los Alamos, N. M., laboratory when the first bomb was made. He told a congressional committee in 1946 that in peacetime 200 bombs could be completed in "maybe a little over a year."

By intensive effort, he thought, the United States could "accumulate 1,000 bombs" in two years.

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TO COMBAT CONSUMER HOARDING
Government Drafts Report To Prove No Shortages Of Food

WASHINGTON, July 21. (AP)—Disturbed by increases in prices and evidence of consumer hoarding, the government is working on a report to convince the public that it need not fear food shortages.

The report, being drafted by the Agriculture Department, will be made public Saturday night.

Repeated assurances by President Truman and Secretary of Agriculture Brannan that food supplies are plentiful were said by officials to have slowed down, but not stopped, the heavy consumer buying of sugar, canned goods and other non-perishable foods that started with the Korean war.

Officials hoped that a detailed report, giving statistical information on supplies and production prospects of various major food items, would serve as a clincher in their argument that there is no justification for hoarding or for price increases.

The report is being prepared by the Department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics and will take into account the possible effects of the war and increased military spending on the market for food and farm products.

It is expected to say that, on the basis of present conditions, there is no valid reason for a higher general level of food prices during the next six months.

Prices of some foods, it will say, should go down in the fall—particularly meats. Slaughter supplies of meat animals will increase from the normal low levels of the summer to put a much larger supply of meats in butcher shops.

The report is expected to state that large farm production, plus big cold-storage stocks, should maintain supplies of eggs and poultry at high levels, with prices advancing only slightly from summer quotations.

It will point out that supplies of wheat for flour and bakery products are 30 to 40 per cent above anticipated market demands for the grain. It also will state that feed grain supplies are ample to maintain production of meats, milk and poultry products at a higher level than at present.

It is expected to report that milk production is at near record levels, with a part of the supply being diverted into government surplus stocks in the form of butter, cheese and dried milk.

Supplies of fresh, canned and frozen fruits are expected to be about 11 per cent less than last year and about 4 per cent below average, reflecting spring freeze damage. The peach supply is likely to be down about a fourth from last year.

As a consequence, somewhat higher prices are anticipated for fruits.



MARINE RESERVES PRACTICE ASSAULT LANDING
With fighter planes for hard-hitting air cover, U. S. Marine reserves in landing craft hit the beach at Cherry Point, N. C., during war game maneuvers. "Aggressor" forces (foreground) provide opposition in the realistic battle exercises. All Marine reserve units have been alerted for call to active duty on 10 days notice. (AP Wirephoto).

Korea Wants U. S.-Patterned Country, Legionnaires Told

Any person who saw the faces of Koreans when American troops entered their country in the close of World War II understands "why we must keep fighting totalitarian forces," declared Maj. Stephen H. Crosby Jr. at the Big Spring American Legion club Thursday night.

Maj. Crosby, now stationed at Angeles, was a flight pilot stationed on the Philippines at the outbreak of the war and he walked in the "death march" at Bataan. He spoke to approximately 400 Legionnaires and their wives at a zone meeting.

"The Koreans want a chance to own property and pattern their government after ours," Maj. Crosby insisted. "I talked to many of them after I was liberated from prison."

Maj. Crosby was eventually imprisoned in Korea after confinement in several other Japanese camps. He described the prisons, the death march and his observations of both Japanese and Koreans.

Tom Jay-Goss II, zone commander from Colorado City, presided at the session. He was introduced by Roger Miller, commander of the local post, and the welcome address was given by Herbert Whitney, past vice-commander of the Big Spring post.

Several past commanders of the Big Spring post were introduced and called to the speakers stand. They included Frank Hardesty, Johnny Ray Dillard, Harold P. Steck, who gave the invocation, Doc Burnett, Judge Charlie Sullivan, T. A. Thigpen and Neel Barnaby.

The formal program followed a barbecue which was served at the Legion clubhouse.

Offers Advice To Combat Any Leafworms Here

A mild infestation of leafworms—unusually heavy for this time of year—has been reported over most of Howard county.

County Agent Durward Lewter urged prompt action against the invaders. Because bollworms are beginning to show up in mild volume as a first generation, he advised poisoning the first part of next week.

"Poisoning from Monday through Wednesday would be ideal," he believed. "The right mixture would likely catch both leafworms and the bollworms."

In some areas where rains have come frequently, leaf worms are not keeping up with cotton growth. However, the general picture is that they are beginning to rag cotton plants.

For sprays, Lewter recommended a mixture of two parts of toxaphene to one of DDT.

In dusting, he suggested any of several compounds. One is 20 per cent toxaphene, 40 per cent sulphur. Another is the "3-5-40" (3 per cent gamma benzene, Hexachloride, 5 per cent DDT, 40 per cent sulphur), "2-10-40," (2 per cent gamma BHC, 10 per cent DDT, 40 per cent sulphur), which is more plentiful.

McAlister's conditioner is a repeated application seven days after the first. This, he felt, would be sufficient for the present to bring both the leaf and bollworm infestations under control.


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Car Air Conditioner To Be Shown Saturday

An automotive air conditioner invented by a Big Spring man will be shown for the first time here Saturday.

The Northwind cooler developed by George McAlister, HCJC math instructor, will be on display at the Lone Star Chevrolet company during the day.

McAlister's conditioner is a concealed evaporative type. It draws air through pads, fed by a reserve tank under the radiator grill, and funnels it through ducts into the car interior under the dashboard. An attachment also makes possible the feeding of water to the windshield wipers for cleaning the windshield.

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To The Office of
DISTRICT JUDGE
HE IS A VETERAN OF WORLD WAR I



He is honest, conscientious, fearless and dependable.
He is qualified by actual experience.
He has disposed of more than 600 cases during the eight months he has served as District Judge.
He is entitled to his first elective term.

"No Enemies To Punish, No Special Interest To Reward."
(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Giant Rocket Test May Be Set Monday

LONG RANGE PROVING GROUND, Cocoa, Fla., July 21. (AP)—A giant V-2 rocket scheduled to zoom through the air next Wednesday may be fired Monday instead.

The two-stage rocket No. 2 replaces the identical 25,000-pound missile which flitted out on the firing platform two days ago.

Experts said a faulty fuel pump prevented rocket No. 1 from arching through the air at about 1,500 miles an hour. Rocket No. 2 was in reserve.

The giant rocket puffed some smoke and popped like a pistol but did not leave the launching platform. Experts said the valve to the main tanks holding 5,000 gallons of liquid oxygen and alcohol failed to open.

The rocket consisted of a captured German V-2 with a smaller projectile known as a WAC Corporal riding on its nose. The WAC Corporal, a scientific missile rather than a military weapon, is launched automatically in flight.

The missile will swoosh eastward over the Atlantic at about a 45-degree angle and may travel as far as 250 miles. It will be the first horizontal firing of a rocket in this country. All previous firings, at the White Sands, N. M., proving ground, have been vertical.

Old Settlers Gather Today For Reunion

Old Settlers of Howard, Borden, and Glascock counties gathered at Municipal airport this morning for their annual reunion.

Starting at 10 a. m., the program for the day was to include a barbecue dinner, old fiddler's contest, candidate speaking, and a dance tonight. The reunion is being held at the 4-H club building on the road to Municipal airport.

Residents who have lived in either of the three counties for 20 years or longer qualify as Old Settlers. They were to elect officers for the next year's reunion shortly after dinner today and conclude the day's activities with the dance, starting at 8:30 p. m. at the YMCA.

Music for the dance is to be provided by the Cosden Playboys. Admission for men will be \$1 while women are to be admitted without charge. Prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$2.50 were to be awarded winners of the old fiddler's contest scheduled to get underway at 2 p. m.

Appeals For Large Election Turnout


Douglas Orme, county chairman for Gov. Allan Shivers nomination, Friday joined those appealing for a big vote turnout.

He said that despite the unusual quietness of the current primary campaign that considerable interest and enthusiasm had been manifested on behalf of giving the governor an elective term.

"We are anxious, however," he said, "that we poll as large a vote as possible as a demonstration of confidence in his administration and as a friend of this community and area."

For Your Mutual Hospitalization Benefit & Polio Ins.
Call 1765
Before 10 a. m. — After 6 p. m.
T. A. Thigpen

S. M. Winham
Candidate For
Comm. Pct.
No. 2



I believe that most people want to vote for the person they believe to be best qualified to serve in public office. I have had a lifetime of experience in business, as an accountant, as an administrator, as an employee, as a State bank examiner and bank cashier. If you believe, as I do, that this qualifies me to serve you as your commissioner in precinct No. 2, then I earnestly invite your support. Friends, be sure and go to the polls and vote.

Marshall Smashes World Standard

SEATTLE, July 21. (AP)—Yale's John Marshall smashed one world swimming record and a block of American standards Thursday but had to share the spotlight with a quiet, 17-year-old high school senior from Hawaii.

That would be Ford Kono, who swam a competitive mile for the first time in his life and bettered the world mark of 20:20 set in 1942 by another Hawaiian, Kuo Nakama.

But the luck of the draw gave Marshall a lane in the first heat of the mile preliminaries, opening event in the 1950 Men's Outdoor A.A.U. Championships. He went the distance in 20:06.8 for a world and an American record. Kono came through with a 20:22.3 effort in the second heat.



Mrs. Alma Kincaid, 2125 East Adelaide, St. Louis, Missouri, who was suffering from deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin, has turned into a regular clock-watcher since she has been taking HADACOL. Yes, she keeps her eye on the clock all day long, just waiting for breakfast, dinner and supper time. Imagine how unbearable life can be without enjoying good, wholesome food.

Here is Mrs. Kincaid's statement: "I have been taking HADACOL for over a year. Before taking HADACOL, I had stomach distress for quite sometime. Imagine how awfully hard it is to live a normal life when you can't eat such delicious things as tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit, etc., or drink milk without getting horrible cramps and upsetting your stomach. One day I took my husband's advice and got some HADACOL. A good friend of his told him of the fine results he had gotten from HADACOL. And now, since I have been taking HADACOL, I can eat anything I want and really enjoy it. I have a wonderful appetite, too—thanks to HADACOL. Naturally I recommend HADACOL to all my friends."

Yes, HADACOL is Truly Wonderful!

In the way it has helped countless thousands of folks whose systems were deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin, HADACOL can help you, too, if you will just give HADACOL a chance. If you suffer from stomachic distress, nervousness, insomnia, constipation, aches and pains of neuritis, or a general run-down condition, caused by such deficiencies, let HADACOL help you as it has helped others all over the country. Even hundreds of doctors are now recommending HADACOL to their patients suffering from such deficiencies.

Give remarkable HADACOL a chance to benefit you. Remember, you have nothing to lose. HADACOL will make you feel great after the first few bottles you take, or your money will be refunded. Only \$1.25 for Trial Size; Large Family or Hospital Size, \$3.50.

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ELECT ...



CLYDE E. THOMAS

District Judge

To my friends and acquaintances, I want to thank you heartily for your untiring efforts, and your good words spoken for me during this campaign.

You will not be disappointed. I'll hold faith with you, and make you a good District Judge.

It's a great service I wish to perform in my chosen profession. It pays about the amount I am earning now. But it is an honor to serve you as your elected District Judge.

Thanks a lot to you, and I hope that you will continue to help promote me to this position.

Clyde E. Thomas

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

RUSSIAN COMMENT

US Prepares For Third World War

MOSCOW, July 21. (AP)—Moscow's press and radio gave top play today to President Truman's message to Congress and declared it proved America is laying the groundwork for World War III. The report, carried in a Tass dispatch from Washington, said "Truman admits the United States is strengthening its preparations for war, both in Europe and on the American continent."

The Soviet news agency dispatch said "Truman on July 20 sent a message to Congress in which he called for measures which are designed to broaden the scale of American aggression in Korea and other places and are pushing the U.S.A. along the path of mobilization for war."

"In his message," Tass said "Truman tries to picture United States aggression in Korea as a peace mission of the U.S.A."

"Trying to justify openly aggressive acts of the United States in Korea," the dispatch continued, "Truman refers to the illegal decisions of the Security Council of June 25 and June 27 and July 7, adopted, as it is well known, in violation of the UN statutes."

(Tass referred to the council's

condemnation of the northern Korean invasion of South Korea and its call for military support of the South Koreans.)

The United States President, Tass said, ignored the reaction of the world's progressive public, and also the position of many members of the UN who have "refused in practice to participate in armed American intervention in Korea."

The dispatch said Mr. Truman repeated his "well known declarations which give evidence of the fact that the United States government, not limiting itself to aggression in Korea, is undertaking measures of war in the Philippines, Formosa, and Indochina."

Tass said the President "has admitted that the present situation demands 'firm actions' in Korea" and added that he "does not hesitate to make threats."

Tass also carried a New York dispatch saying Wall Street leaders and heads of both parties in Congress welcomed the President's message.

"However," Tass added, "the rank and file of Americans are beginning to express ever greater dissatisfaction at the burden which the imperialist adventure in Korea has brought on."

State Receipts Said Ahead Of Expenditures

Receipts currently are outstripping expenditures on a state level, according to a report from Robert S. Calvert, state comptroller.

During June, Calvert's latest report shows, receipts amounted to \$46,926,000. This brought the total collected since Sept. 1, 1949, the beginning of the fiscal year, to \$465,262,000. This was \$25 million more than for the same period a year ago, said Calvert.

Calvert has been serving as state comptroller since Jan. 1949 following the death of George H. Sheppard, who had brought him from West Texas to make him chief clerk and help in the reorganization of the department. His tenure has been characterized, in addition to a continuation of the Sheppard policies, by happy increases in state revenues.

In the June report, a comparative summary showed chief sources of revenue were from crude oil production in the amount of \$66 million (down \$10 million), motor fuel tax \$84 million (up \$9 million), ad valorem taxes \$30 million (up \$11 million), motor vehicle licenses \$26 million (up \$4 million), and federal aid \$107 million (up \$8 million).

June expenditures on a state level stood at \$42 million, or nearly five million dollars under receipts for the month. Chief item of expense for the year so far was for education in the amount of \$188

British Labor Group Disagrees That Americans Work Harder

LONDON, July 21. (AP)—Ten British labor leaders who visited America returned today the idea that Americans work harder than Britons.

"Except in a few isolated cases," they reported, they found no evidence to support the theory, which had been put out by a few of the several British management-labor missions which have visited the United States in the last year.

The trade union group made its study, as did the management-labor groups, at the expense of the Anglo-American Council of Productivity. The council was set up by the American and British governments to help British industry learn some of America's industrial know-how.

Like most of the earlier missions, the labor group found that Americans produced more per man day primarily because usually they have more and better machinery and better planned plants.

The few missions who have reported that harder work was a factor, too, have commented that Americans have more incentive to work hard because they can buy more with their earnings.

Many commodities are scarce in Britain, and few people can build homes because of restrictions necessitated by the country's precarious economic position.

The labor mission recommended that British trade unions themselves do more to achieve "scientific management." The group noted that British industry must fight the worker's traditional fear that more and better machinery will throw him out of work.

He Got Stomach Distress When He Ate At Pete's!

Not Tums Ended His Gas—Saw Stomach The food is cooked good—too good. Too rich and too spicy. So lots of people end up with a burning, gassy stomach. But not our friend. He's heard about Tums—same a roll all the time. Tums quickly neutralize excess stomach acidity—drive away the burning and gas almost instantly. Get a roll of Tums today. Eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals or whenever distress occurs. They work fast. Remember—keep Tums handy—eat like candy.

Only 10c, 3 Roll Package 25c

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Broken Homes Biggest Reason For Delinquency

Punishment with vindictiveness rarely is effective in obtaining rehabilitation among juvenile delinquents. Dr. John Freeman, psychologist, told Lions members Wednesday.

He said that 85 per cent of the boys and girls committed to training schools eventually arrived at state prisons as adults.

"This is an indictment and a disgrace," he said.

Some type of punishment for juvenile crime that is based on interest in the individual might prove far more helpful, he thought.

After all, most of the youngsters give trouble because of a sense of insecurity. Ninety-one per cent of the boys at Gatesville are from broken homes.

Dr. Freeman believed that encouragement of church attendance (75 per cent of delinquents have no religious background) and membership in youth organizations (Boy and Girl Scouts, juvenile clubs, YMCA, etc.)

These agencies, together with schools and adults who come in contact with the youngsters could create a happy outlook on the part of youths. The best place to start is at home, where that sense of security can be inculcated into boys and girls, and where they can learn the lessons of responsibility and initiative.

While many youngsters have emotional problems, only a small percent have psychological problems which make them powerless to resist temptation. Most of those who get in trouble are as normal as the next person, he said.

A Letter of Interest To The People of Howard County

Austin, Texas July 18, 1950

Dear Editor:

Certainly we have no desire to intrude on the affairs of the good voters of Howard county. However, Grover B. Cunningham, Jr., who is offering for county judge, has been away from his home county considerable time since reaching manhood. Because his former association with our law firm allowed us to view at first hand the facts about his outstanding background, we thought that your voters would like to know all that we have learned about him. He is not aware that we are taking the liberty of writing this letter.

Mr. Cunningham has an outstanding education, and he earned it with hard work. He acquired degrees in accounting and law with top grades. At the same time, with the help of his hard-working wife, he supported his two children and financed his education. His background is broader than "degrees," because he has acquired wide experience by working with the mechanics of Accounting and Law. He has learned first hand important lessons in abstracting, legal research, taxation and accounting.

Much of his training, of course, would equip him for the office he seeks. His legal training gives him the essential knowledge to handle probate and other legal matters his accounting and taxation background allows him to administer matters of finance wisely.

Mr. Cunningham has a sincere desire to serve the people of his home county. That is why he left our firm to return to the county where he was reared.

Recently he sat for the final phase of the examination for Certified Public Accountant. Although results have not been announced, we have every confidence that he was successful. With the combination of law and accounting, Mr. Cunningham could command handsome earnings in his first year in any city or county. Instead, he has chosen to return to his home county and offer to serve his own people.

More than all this though, Mr. Cunningham is a gentleman and is thoroughly honest and forthright. We believe that the facts speak for themselves and that the people of Howard county would want to know something about Grover B. Cunningham Jr. while he was away from home.

Respectfully yours,
BAKER & HILGERS
By William B. Hilgers
Pol. Adv. Pd. Wm. B. Hilgers

Shivers, Aleman Talk In Visit At Nuevo Laredo

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico, July 21. (AP)—President Miguel Aleman of Mexico and Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas talked about everything from politics to fruit trees in a brief visit here yesterday.

During the 20-minute conference, Aleman wished Shivers luck in his campaign for re-election.

Shivers offered Aleman the choice of trees from the Shivers citrus orchards in the Rio Grande Valley.

Aleman praised the work of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission.

Aleman repeated Mexico's backing of the United Nations in the Korean War.

Both compared notes on oil developments.

Shivers left here early in the afternoon for his final campaign address. Aleman dedicated a bus terminal and a border station, inspected irrigation facilities and attended a banquet in the afternoon and a dance last night.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri, July 21, 1950

K.C. Slayings Put Damper On Gambling, Say Probers

KANSAS CITY, July 21. (AP)—Did the Binaggio-Gargotta gangland slayings put the brakes on big-time gambling in Kansas City?

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), head of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, says testimony taken during a two-day hearing here shows gambling operations are pretty well closed down now.

But before the slayings last April 5 gambling operations were on a larger scale than in St. Louis, he added.

Charles Binaggio, northside political leader and gambling figure, and Charles Gargotta, his henchman, were shot to death in their Democratic headquarters. Their slayings have not been solved.

The Senate committee wound up its closed door hearings yesterday. Former associates of Binaggio and Gargotta were among those questioned.

"Before the murders there seems to have been a general absence of strong law enforcement in the city and apparently it was somewhat worse in the county outside the city," Kefauver said.

He said no information of value had been developed on the slayings.

Yesterday the committee questioned James Pendergast, a Democratic politician. Public welfare ranked next with \$110 million, said Calvert. Highway maintenance and construction ran to \$91 million, and eleemosynary and correctional to \$20 million.

cratic faction leader and a friend of President Truman. Pendergast is a nephew of the late Kansas City political boss, Tom Pendergast.

Pendergast later told reporters he was not quizzed on gambling.

He said he told the committee in response to a question that he had no idea who killed Binaggio and Gargotta. He also said he was asked about the theft of ballots from the courthouse in 1947 during a vote fraud investigation and that he told the committee he had no idea who committed the theft.

The committee held hearings in Miami, Fla., and St. Louis before coming to Kansas City.

Kefauver and Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-N.H.), the only other committee member here, planned to be back in Washington today.

The National Geographic Society says that salt wells provided the chief income on Shawneetown, Illinois' oldest city, in its early days.



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WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

PRESTON SMITH BELIEVES IN THE APPLICATION OF SOUND BUSINESS METHODS TO STATE GOVERNMENT—HE IS A 5-TERM VETERAN LEGISLATOR AND IS WELL QUALIFIED TO HOLD THIS HIGH OFFICE.

Preston Smith is a College Graduate and Successful Business Man

POL. ADV.—PAID FOR BY FRIENDS OF PRESTON SMITH

To the Citizens of Howard County

While I am the only candidate for the democratic nomination as county treasurer, I want you to know that I will be just as grateful to you for your vote and good wishes as though there were others. I appreciate all you have done and will do for me.

Frances Glenn
County Treasurer

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TERRIFIC SALE! Men's and Women's NATIONALLY FAMOUS WATCHES

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One of the world's largest manufacturers offered us this terrific sale of his complete line of nationally famous watches. Some of these models sold only yesterday for just twice as much. Each is a fabulous bargain you see only once in a blue moon. Naturally we jumped at this chance to offer you such savings. But don't wait! Be here early for best selections.

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Please send me the watches I have listed below at \$12.95 each, plus 10% Fed. Tax. (1.30)

Indicate watches desired with letters shown next to each watch:

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G. Women's; bangle bracelet
H. Women's; 2 simulated rubies
I. Men's; pocket watch
K. Men's; simulated rubies and rhinestone-set dial
L. Women's; with 2 diamonds
M. Women's; with cord band
N. Men's; with pigskin strap
O. Men's; shock-resist, sweep second hand
P. Men's; calendar watch, sweep second hand
Q. Men's; simulated ruby and rhinestone-set dial

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BUSINESS OUTLOOK


U. S. Is At Least Year Away From High-Level War Output

By J. A. LIVINGSTON
 WASHINGTON, July 21. — Now that the President has spoken, the great danger is that Americans, long accustomed to too little too late, will expect too much too soon. Before the President's \$10,000,000,000 request for defense can be translated into fighting power—into men in the field equipped with weapons—Congress must first appropriate funds and American industry must re-gear for war production. It will be six months, at a minimum, before American military strength will tangibly increase. We're still in the build-up state of rearmament.
 But the economic consequences of the Presidential message are already in evidence. The Defense Department has already authorized procurement officers of the Army, Navy, and Air Force to increase orders. So, industry is now in the beginning process of war production—"filling the pipelines," to use a term that became commonplace during the early War Production Board days of 1942-43. As the Army, Navy, and Air Force place orders with contractors, these contractors in turn must place orders with sub-contractors and so on down the line—for parts and raw materials. In the case of a complex item, like a modern tank, requiring heavy armor, an ignition system, radio, etc., some 3,000 different vendors (contractors and subcontractors) are involved. The mere paper work—getting out the orders with detailed specifications—takes days. Not until all vendors have

shipped their parts and components—the screws, nuts, bolts on up to a complex transmission—can the tank be finally assembled. The whole process takes about a year starting from scratch. Another year is required to build up to peak production. Fortunately, the giant Chrysler Tank Arsenal in Detroit, already is producing a few General Patton tanks as well as refurbishing old tanks held over from the last war. So a pool of trained labor is available, and subcontractors are held to what they must do.
 The time from initial order to actual production, of course, varies with the complexity of the item. While aircraft, tanks, sky-sweeper anti-aircraft systems will take 12 months or more to get the initial dribble of production, a rifle or small arms ammunition takes one-third of that time or less. Airliftment of high-level output will be quicker than after Pearl Harbor, because:
 1. Military procurement officers know more about the nature of industry than they did then. Likewise American industry knows more about the nature of military needs and specifications.
 2. The procurement machinery of the services is better organized. Plants have been more or less staked out—to the Army, Navy, Air Force. If the Navy needs supplies from a so-called Army plant, the Navy procurement officer works through the Army and vice versa. That prevents a competitive pile-up of orders which cannot possibly be satisfied.
 3. Many large companies are already at work on small, pilot orders. That means they have cadres of experienced workers. Similarly, they have a flow of components and parts, and their suppliers have experience.
 4. The Army, Navy, Air Force, and Munitions Board have more than 450 reserve plants, of these about 300 have been sold or leased to private industry; hence are in operating shape with a labor force on hand. All these can be repossessed for war work, under the contract of sale or lease.
 Some of the plants, of course, will have to be changed over to be suitable for military production. Idle plants will have to be made work-shape. Worn-out parts will have to be replaced, electric wiring systems overhauled, and so on. But the main point is that the brick-and-mortar work has been done.
 However, the battle of production won't go smoothly. Production requirements will change from week to week—with shifts in tactical and strategic plans of the armed forces. The U. S. Army originally felt that tanks were no good in Korea because of quagmire rice

paddies. The North Koreans proved the contrary. Now General MacArthur wants tanks.
 Requirements therefore are bound to jump about, as they did in the last war, from small arms ammunition to heavy artillery to tanks to landing craft to heavy artillery again, and so along. Thus President Truman's \$10,000,000,000 request is a start in the dark. The Army is bound to change signals. Orders will be canceled, new orders sent out, plants will have to change tools. That, again, will cause delays in getting weapons. But that's war, and war production, and inevitable. The inference is that U. S. industry is at least a year removed from high-level war production.

VOTE FOR



W. H. (Dick) Sides

CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER
 PRECINCT NO. 2
 Howard County

If you don't know me personally ask your neighbors or friends about Dick Sides—Thanks. (Paid Pol. Adv.)

A. F. HILL




for
 County Commissioner
 Precinct 4

FIRST on your ballot
 FIRST time to serve you

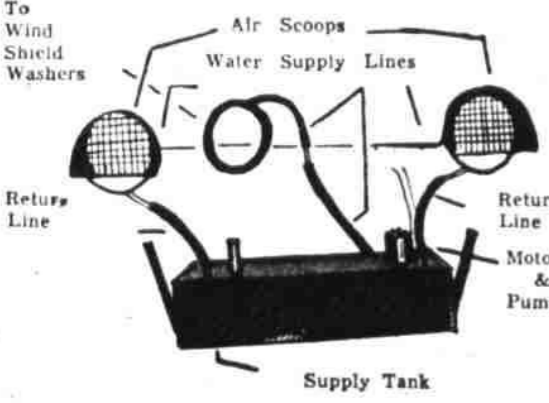
FIRST of all, I will devote my full time to the job; secondly, I am for better county government, schools, and roads.
 I thank you for your kind consideration.

A. F. HILL VOTE ON JULY 22
 (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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 With this NEW and UNHEARD OF DEVICE, you drive protected from hot winds and arrive fresh and cool—Clothes Unwrinkled.

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Vote For and Keep In Office...

JOHN L. DIBRELL, Jr.

Your Present
COUNTY JUDGE



(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

I earnestly solicit your support and ask for your vote in the election on July 22nd.


I promise to work to fulfill the duties of this office efficiently, honestly, and fairly at all times.

Greenlees, Rodgers and Adams
 Attorneys At Law
 LESTER BUILDING
 Phone 2179

RETURN

Charlie Sullivan

To The Office Of
DISTRICT JUDGE



JUDGE CHARLIE SULLIVAN IS QUALIFIED

He has practiced law ever since his honorable discharge from military service in World War I—over 30 years, 20 of which have been spent in Big Spring.

JUDGE CHARLIE SULLIVAN IS QUALIFIED

He is qualified to practice law in any court in Texas, or in any Federal Court in the land. Judge Sullivan, like any other attorney in Big Spring, is qualified to practice in any Court in the United States. This is mentioned for the reason that Judge Sullivan's opponent, in his advertisements, would lead you to believe that he is the only attorney in Big Spring who is qualified to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. Any attorney in Big Spring or elsewhere in the State of Texas, duly licensed to practice in the Courts of Texas, can practice before the Supreme Court of the United States simply by making application and paying a fee of \$25.00. If you have any doubt about this matter, ask your attorney.

JUDGE CHARLIE SULLIVAN IS QUALIFIED

He is qualified by actual experience. In the nine months he has served as your District Judge he has disposed of over 600 cases from the Docket of Howard County alone. Of these 600 cases, the attorneys involved have seen fit to appeal from Judge Sullivan's rulings in only SIX cases. OF THESE SIX CASES NOT ONE CASE HAS BEEN REVERSED by the higher courts. Judge Charlie Sullivan has never been reversed. Therefore there HAS NOT BEEN ONE CENT of the Taxpayers' money spent as a result of appeals since Charlie Sullivan has been your District Judge.

JUDGE CHARLIE SULLIVAN IS EXPERIENCED

Judge Sullivan is asking for his first elective term as your District Judge on the basis of his EXPERIENCE AND QUALIFICATIONS as a lawyer and his EXPERIENCE AND QUALIFICATIONS as a Judge.

JUDGE CHARLIE SULLIVAN IS ON THE JOB

Judge Sullivan's Docket is in such condition that any person who wants a trial or hearing can get one speedily. This fact may be confirmed by asking your attorney, or by checking the Official Records of the office yourself. And if returned for his first elective term, Judge Charlie Sullivan pledges to continue to handle all court matters efficiently throughout his term of office.

A Vote for Charlie Sullivan Is A Vote for Proven Ability

(This Advertisement Written by and paid for by friends of Judge Charlie Sullivan)

Dr. W. O. Beazley, H-SU, Speaks At East Fourth Baptist Church Sunday

Dr. William O. Beazley, assistant to the president of Hardin-Simmons University, will speak Sunday at the East Fourth Baptist church.

Dr. Beazley is also associate professor of religious education and speech. Dr. Beazley completed his doctorate at Southwestern Seminary this year. He received his bachelor of arts from Bridgewater college in Virginia and a master of religious education from Southwestern.

The son of a Baptist minister, Dr. Beazley moved to Abilene February 1, 1948 after his graduation from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. While there he was educational director of the North Fort Worth Baptist Church.



Pastor
Rev. George Harrington
Cor. Main & Tenth Sts.

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Church School 9:45 A.M.
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Youth Fellowship 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME WEDNESDAY

Dr. Beazley is a native of Singer Glen, Va. where he graduated from the high school there in 1922. After entering Bridgewater College a year later, Beazley became an outstanding athlete, participating in baseball, basketball, football, and track and earned 14 athletic letters.

Following his graduation in 1927, he accepted a coaching position at a consolidated high school in Rockingham County, Va. He served there almost two years. From 1929 till 1942, Beazley was employed as a religious director for the Staunton, Va., Baptist Church. From there he moved to Newport News, Va., where he held the assistant pastorate office for the Oreatt Baptist Church.

Beazley, 33, is married and has two daughters, Pam, 6, and Martha, Ann, 3.

Harold S. Lehmann, missionary



DR. WILLIAM D. BEAZLEY

Mr. Lehmann is under appointment by the Foreign Missions Department of the Assemblies of God with headquarters at Springfield, Missouri. In October, 1944, he flew to the Gold Coast and has worked there since that time. During this term he has served on the Executive Committee for three years and acted as field leader for one year. During the latter part of his term he was stationed at Accra, the capital of the Gold Coast.

Upon Mr. Lehmann's return to the States he went to the University of Oklahoma where he studied linguistics in preparation for his return to the field. As the Gold Coast is a country with 26 languages and most of these unwritten, it presents a great need for translation work. Mr. Lehmann plans to carry on this work when he returns to the field.

Mr. Lehmann ministered for four years to North American Indians of the Karik tribe in Northern California after which he pastored in Monterey, California. He was president of Northern California-Nevada District Christ Ambassadors, youth organization of the Assemblies of God, and then served five years as pastor of the First Assembly of God in Oakland, California.

The Rev. C. R. Love, pastor of the Assembly of God Church here, will bring the Sunday morning message, "The Woman Who Could Not Forget."

"Truth" is the subject of the



HAROLD S. LEHMANN

Lesson-Sermon which will be read at the Church of Christ, Scientist Sunday. The Golden Text will be taken from Psalms 57.

Among the citations is a scripture from Deuteronomy. The Lesson-Sermon also includes a passage from the Christian Science textbook by Mary Baker Eddy. "What is termed material sense can report only a mortal temporary sense of things, whereas spiritual sense can bear witness only to Truth."

The Sunday morning service is at 11:00 a. m. and the Wednesday service at 8 p. m.

Sunday School classes at Trinity Baptist Church, 810 Eleventh Place, will begin a series of special studies on "The Christian's Duties." The topic for this Sunday will be "Bible Study—Why Study the Bible and How to Study It." The lessons have been prepared by the pastor. Sunday School begins at 10 a. m.

At 11 o'clock, Pastor Marvin H. Clark will speak from John 12:21 on "We Would See Jesus." This is another of a series on the Gospel of John.

The evening service will be an open air service next to the church. The topic is "Was I Right in Preaching Two Months Ago that 'For Three Reasons We Will Soon Be in World War III'?" "How Near is This Warning to Being Fulfilled?" The text will be from Jeremiah. Services, which begin at 8 p. m. will be broadcast over KTXC until nine o'clock.

"The Attraction of Jesus" with a text from John 12:32 will be the sermon topic of the Rev. A. M. Bryant Sunday morning at the Sand Springs Baptist Church. There will also be a special after service for church members. Sunday School begins at 10 a. m. and morning worship at 11 a. m. Training Union time is 8 p. m. and see CHURCHES Pg. 11, Col. 7.

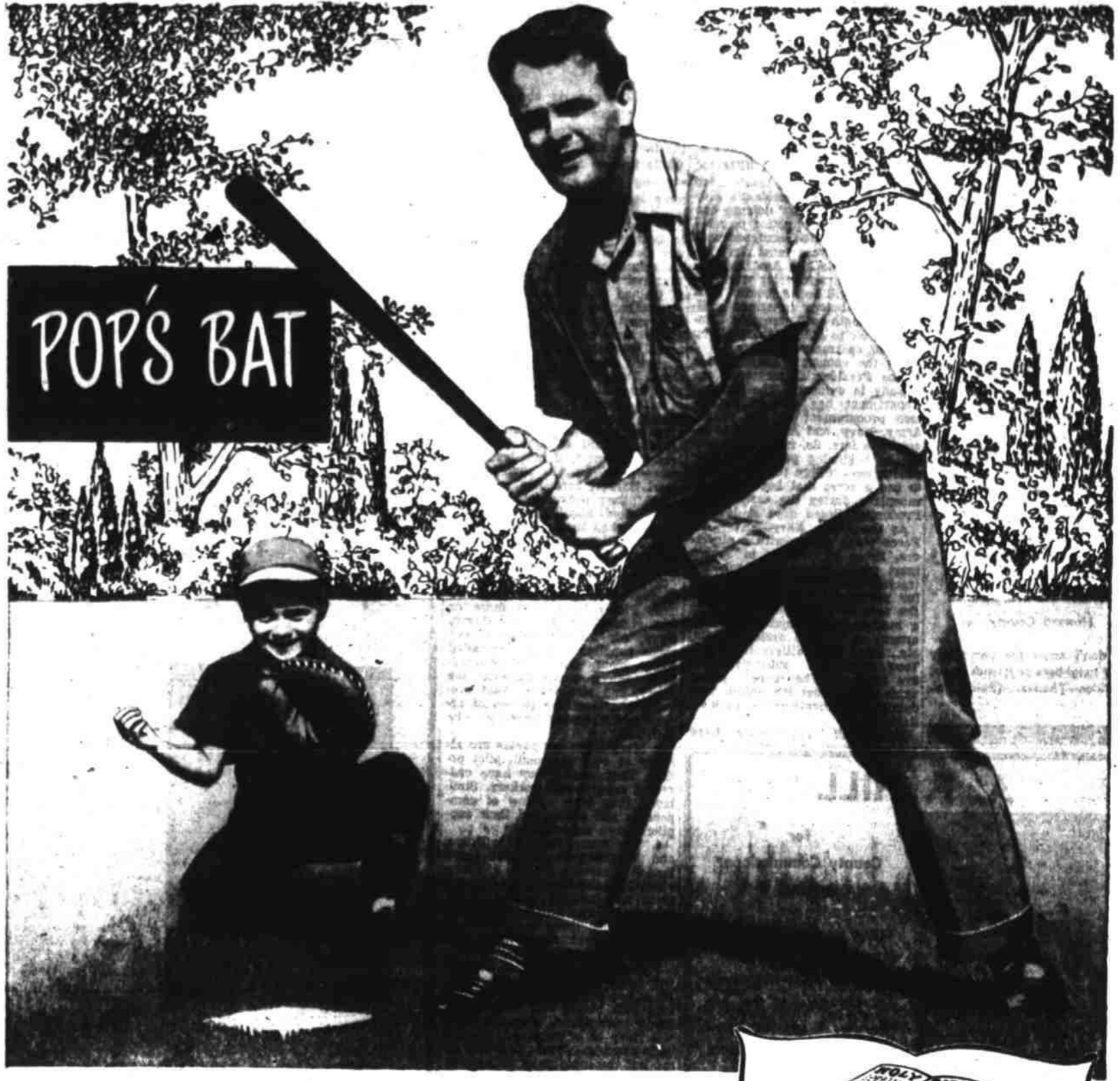


FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
10th & Goliad
Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service 10:50 A. M.
Evening Service 8:00 P. M.
"When God is Color Blind"
"Religion For These Troubled Times"
Christian Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.
Christian Youth Fellowship 7:15 P. M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
LLOYD H. THOMPSON, Pastor



Church of Christ
1401 MAIN
CHURCH OF CHRIST
E. 4TH AT BENTON
Bible School 10 A. M.
Morning Services 10:55 A. M.
Evening Services 8:00 P. M.
Mid-Week Services Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
Radio Program KTXC 9:05 - 9:20 - Monday - Wednesday - Friday

"Christian Characteristics" 4 p.m.—moving picture at the church.
"Signs of the Second Coming"
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning service broadcast over KTXC.



POP'S BAT

Burn it in there, Joe. Easy man! Let's strike him out.

But the little catcher doesn't really mean it. He knows his Dad will miss the first pitch . . . and maybe the second, too. And then Pop will lay into that next one . . . and Sonny's heart will pound with pride as he watches the ball sail over the heads of those scurrying outfielders.

Away from the ball field, though, some fathers do strike out! Failure to provide for a child's religious education, failure to set the example of regular worship, failure to mold spiritual values into the life of the home—those three strikes start the moral slump which we call juvenile delinquency.

When parents and churches team up to give our children spiritual training, the combination is unbeatable.

Every Sunday it's your bat, Dad. You lead-off in the biggest inning of your child's life. And you'll make a hit with him when you go with him to Church!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Matthew	10	10-19
Monday	Matthew	2	12-17
Tuesday	John	15	2-7
Wednesday	Genesis	12	1-7
Thursday	John	4	1-9
Friday	Acts	16	1-6
Saturday	Psalms	8	1-9

This Series Of Ads Is Being Published Each Week In The Herald Under The Auspices of The Big Spring Pastor's Association And Is Being Sponsored In The Interest Of A Better Community By The Following Business Establishments And Institutions:-

Tucker & McKinley Grain Co.	McCrary Garage 305 W. 3rd Ph. 267	Crawford Cleaners Buddy Martin 306 Scurry Ph. 238	Marvin Hull Motor Co. Chrysler-Plymouth 207 Goliad Ph. 59	Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital
Cowper Clinic & Hospital	Westex Oil Company Ted O. Groehl	STATION KBST	Texas Electric Service Company	Cosden Petroleum Corp. R. L. Tollett, Pres.
Texaco Lula Ashley Charles Harwell	Big Spring Motor Your FORD Dealer	L. I. Stewart Appliance Store 306 Gregg Ph. 1021	Humble OIL & REFINING CO. C. L. Rowe, Agent Ph. 997 Ph. 1121	Big Spring Hospital
Westerman Drug 419 Main Ph. 24	Big Spring Locker Co. 100 Goliad	Allen Grocery 305 E. 3rd Ph. 615	Big Spring Herald	Howard County Junior College



MR. AND MRS. SHELLEY LEE MCMURTREY are at home in Norfolk, Virginia following their recent marriage.

Brown-Christian Vows To Be Read July 30

COLORADO CITY, July 21. (Sp.) The engagement of Miss Betty Brown to George Christian has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. John Brown.

Texas Technological college and received a bachelor of journalism degree from the University of Texas. She is a member of Westminster Student Fellowship and Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

- SATURDAY BREAKFAST Orange Juice Ready-to-eat Cereal Steam-fried Eggs Wonderful Blueberry Muffins* Beverage

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cup sugar, 1 egg (well beaten), 1 cup milk, 1-3 cup butter or margarine (melted), 1 cup blueberries (picked over, washed and drained), 4 teaspoons sugar.



Crocheted Baby Set

Baby booties and one-piece sarong are easy to crochet. In eyelet crochet. Pattern No. E-1072 contains complete instructions.



3044 SIZES 12-40

Best Casual Choice

A dress with style points but no date lines - you'll wear it now and for seasons to come! Deep collar and cuffs contribute a casual air. The shirred skirt adds a soft touch.

Diabetic Center Has No Use For Infirmary

GAINESVILLE, Tex., July 21. -There are some rooms at the Southwest's first diabetic center for children which are going to waste.

Marvin Clark To Conduct Revival

Marvin H. Clark, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, will preach at the Center Point church five nights beginning Monday night, July 24.

and operated by the Sweeney Diabetic Foundation. The first semester began June 12. The second is set to run from July 24th to Sept. 2.

Rites For Pope Pius X Delayed

VATICAN CITY, July 21. -The Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Romano, says the beatification of Pope Pius probably cannot take place before early 1951.

Mary Gerald Robbins Is Hostess At Party

Mary Gerald Robbins was hostess for a luncheon party in her home Wednesday night. The couples were served refreshments and danced on the patio in the back yard, after picture-taking.

Party Is Held In Jessie Mangum Home

Mrs. Jessie Mangum and Ruth Steadman were hostesses to a party in the Jessie Mangum home, 1610 W. 3rd St. Wednesday afternoon.

Desert Bridge Club Meets In Hutto Home

Mrs. Travis Carlton won high score at the meeting of the Desert Bridge Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Tommy Hutto.

Jayce-ettes Meet Thursday For Dinner

The Jayce-ettes had dinner followed by assorted games at their meeting Thursday night. The next meeting will be held at the Golden Age Club.

Eberley FUNERAL HOME 240 S. 2nd St. Phone 100 - BIG SPRING

Credit Club Has Luncheon Meeting

"Cooperation" was the topic discussed by Clara Zaek when the Credit Women's Club met for a noon luncheon at the First Methodist church Thursday.

Seyferth Says US Is In Danger Of Losing In Korea

SPRING LAKE, Mich., July 21. -The president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Otto A. Seyferth, declares that American forces "are in danger of losing Korea."

Charge Filed Against Trucker In Car Death

LAMESA, July 21. -Mrs. A. M. (Buck) Bennett, Jr., about 27, was killed yesterday when her car collided with an empty sand and gravel truck south of here.

Every Child Needs Some Responsibility

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE, AP Education Writer. Training for responsibility begins at home, and it should start in infancy, says Ethel Kavin, noted child guidance specialist.

Texas To Construct Pipeline To Colorado

WASHINGTON, July 21. -The construction of a 215-mile pipeline from Texas to Colorado was approved yesterday by the Power Commission.

Minor Soviet Troop Movements Reported

By The Associated Press. TEHRAN, Iran, July 21. -Reports of "minor Soviet troop movements" north of Astra on the Russo-Iranian border have been received by the Iranian general staff, reliable informants said today.

Comedian Adopts Boy

LOS ANGELES, July 21. -Comedian Jerry Lewis and his wife, Patti, have adopted a six-month-old boy and named him Ronald Stephen. Final papers went through yesterday.

To Release Criminals

By The Associated Press. TOKYO, July 21. -Eight Japanese war criminals, including former Lt. Gen. Chajuro Miura, 62, will be paroled from Sugamo Prison August 2, Gen. MacArthur announced today.

Reds Blamed For Korea War In White Paper

WASHINGTON, July 21. -A mass of evidence that the Korean crisis resulted from the Communist aggression was spread on record day in a new American official document.

Trans-Texas To Pecos

PECOS, July 21. -Rep. Ken Regan telegraphed city officials here yesterday that the Civil Aeronautics Board has approved the application of Trans-Texas Airlines to serve Pecos. It is not known when service will start.

School Carded

SAN MARCOS, Tex., July 21. -The third annual Texas Six-Man Coaches Association coaching school will be held here at Southwest Texas State Teachers College Aug. 10-12.

Hadacol Helps Lady With Weak Stomach Who Couldn't Digest Her Food

Relieved the CAUSE of Her Stomach Disturbance Due to Lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin in Her System!

Everyone is talking about the great new HADACOL. And why shouldn't they? HADACOL is one of the greatest blessings of the times. The relief it's bringing to thousands upon thousands of men, women and even children who suffer from such stomach distress caused by these deficiencies is simply wonderful!



stomach distress from coming back to torment you. Know the joy of eating the foods you like without belching and suffering gas pains, heartburn and torturing indigestion afterwards when they are caused by such deficiencies.

POLIO, HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE AND ACCIDENT Old National Insurance Co. Houston, Texas Big Spring Representative FAYE TIBBS PH. 1897-J-4 P.O. BOX 1105

A. C. LIQUOR NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. TRUMAN BALCH WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS A. C. LIQUOR 203 EAST 3rd PHONE 977

Notice-Residents of Center Point. You are invited to hear Marvin H. Clark, Pastor, Trinity Baptist Church of Big Spring. Center Point Church July 24-28 8 o'clock each night Old-Fashioned Gospel Preaching!



GE REFRIGERATORS PRICES START AT \$189.95 AS LITTLE AS \$1.75 WEEK After Down Payment HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO. 304 Gregg Phone 448

WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. W. 4th and Lancaster

MOUNTAIN TOP EXPERIENCES The Peak of Living is reached only by the Christian who has an insatiable yearning to do right, a constant desire to honor Christ in every season of the year.

Vote For and Keep In Office Mack Rodgers Your Present County Attorney Of Howard County Subject To The Action Of The Democratic Primary and the KOREAN WAR (Pd. Pol. Adv)

DICKIE DARE



NANCY



MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

SCORCHY SMITH



SNUFFY SMITH



GO EVERYWHERE This Modern, Thrifty Way ... **Harley-Davidson 125** • **Cecil Thixton**
Miles of fun for only pennies of cost 908 West Third

PATSY



BUZ SAWYER



TOM AND JERRY



OAKIE DOAKS



The Herald's Daily Page of Top Comics

enjoy this delicious chewing treat

HEALTHFUL-REFRESHING-DELICIOUS

MISTER BREGER



GRIN AND BEAR IT



Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

ACROSS
 1. Part of a circle
 2. Kind of necktie
 3. Corpulent
 4. Covering, suitable
 5. World
 6. Gave forth
 7. Rich pointed hill
 8. Mexican salver
 9. Punny
 10. Rating
 11. Thin
 12. Parform
 13. Conjunction
 14. Bill of work
 15. Final
 16. Overnight
 17. Not so good
 18. Music dramas

DOWN
 19. Wild as of
 20. Color quality
 21. Beverage
 22. Behold
 23. Fair
 24. Live
 25. And; French
 26. Island in the Pacific
 27. Telephone
 28. Oriental nurse
 29. Guided
 30. Norse mythological giant
 31. By
 32. Eastern seat
 33. Warm
 34. Finish
 35. Hurry
 36. Spread
 37. Queen of the Keyholes
 38. East

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
 1. Strike
 2. Slightly
 3. Styish
 4. Linn streets
 5. Measure of length
 6. Timepiece
 7. Belonging to
 8. Symbol for sulfur
 9. Measure of length
 10. Gons by
 11. 2,500 pounds
 12. Bushy clump
 13. English colts
 14. Borrowing
 15. Animal
 16. You and I
 17. Only best
 18. Seat of the University of Maine
 19. English school
 20. Perfume
 21. Garment
 22. Put into type
 23. Sticky stuff
 24. Branches of
 25. Southern con-
 26. Hindu brace
 27. Round
 28. Remains
 29. Remaining
 30. Canning
 31. Three feet
 32. Fruit
 33. Lays out
 34. Monkey
 35. Grow in dose
 36. Pasture
 37. Frame
 38. Brav
 39. Exclaiming
 40. Eye, Scotch

Freddie

GOLLY-- IT'S A GOOD THING FOLKS ARE SO GOOD NATURED WHEN THEY'RE EATING MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD!

MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD
STAYS FRESH LONGER

WANTED

FOR BURGLARY, ARSON, BANK ROBBERY, HIGH-WAY ROBBERY AND FORGERY.

DESCRIPTION: HEIGHT 5'10" WEIGHT 192. SCAR ON CHIN. PLAYS CANASTA

I COULD OVERLOOK ALL THOSE PASCALANONS, BUT THE MAN PLAYS CANASTA. YOU HAVE TO DRAW THE LINE SOMEWHERE.

JUST SHOWS HOW THE FIRST FALSE STEP CAN LEAD A MAN ON AND ON UNTIL HE BALKS AT NOTHING.

PICTURE OF BRIDGE PLAYERS IN A POST OFFICE

LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson

GAME AT 8:30

San Angelo Colts Oppose Cayuses Here Saturday

The Longhorn league's red-hot, the San Angelo Colts, move into Big Spring Saturday for an Election Night party with the Big Spring Broncos.

The Steeds and the Concho City Colts have at it in two games, winding up their series on Sunday afternoon. Saturday's clambake begins at 8:30 p. m.

After the Angelo set, the Broncos invade Vernon for three important games with Jittery Joe Berry's Dusters, so life has just become one crisis after another for Pat Stacey's gang.

The Colts, confined to the second division for a long, long while, are threatening to kick down the fences. They're not only an immediate threat to assume fourth place in the standings but another spurt could land them in third, a spot now occupied by Big Spring.

The Steeds have their work cut out for them tonight, at which time they clash with the Ballinger Cats in two seven inning engagements. The first go begins at 7 p. m. Jesus Ulyed and perhaps Bert Maez will pitch for the Cayuses.

Football Rough Stuff Will Be Curbed By Book

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 21 (AP)—College athletic commissioners declared today that changes in football rules to cut out the rough stuff will be enforced to the letter.

The commissioners, representing 12 conferences across the nation, gave enthusiastic approval to changes making it a foul for players to rough up opponents with elbows and forearms.

The changes were made last January by the National Football Rules Committee of the NCAA.

Dick Romney of the Mountain States Conference said the rules requiring more careful use of the hands and arms would keep players from knocking out teeth and bruising Adam's apples. A study of motion pictures of games, he said, showed that numerous injuries last season were caused by unnecessary rough stuff.

Romney cited these changes as particularly vital to play: (1) On offensive blocking, the teammate of a runner must keep his hands and arms below the shoulders of an opponent during the entire block.

(2) On defensive holding, when the hand or arm is used by the opponent of a runner, the hand must be in advance of the elbow; that is, first contact must be made with the hand.

Clover To Emcee Swim Carnival

Persons who desire to enter the YMCA swimming and diving meet scheduled to be held at the municipal natatorium at 8 p. m. Monday, Aug. 7, can fill out entry blanks either at the Y or the swimming pool.

Bobo Hardy, director of the aquatic carnival, said races in the back stroke and free style events would be open to senior boys, junior boys, senior girls and junior girls.

The boys only will compete in the breast stroke and diving events. Junior competitors will race 40 yards and seniors 60 yards. Boys and girls under 14 years of age will compete in the junior divisions.

Those in the diving matches must do four regulation dives plus four additional dives as they see fit, Hardy stated.

A water ballet will be held along with the matches. Two clowns will be in evidence at the pool to keep the crowd amused between races. Cotton Clover of Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, will serve as master of ceremonies at the show. Clover, by the way, is chairman of the South Texas AAU.

ATTENTION HUNTERS! Get your scopes and recoil pads while available. All American scopes sold and installed. J. B. (Jake) Bruton Licensed Gunsmith Federal License No. 7737 Phone 1853

NOTICE—WE HAVE MOVED To 103 E. 2nd St.

Insurance coverage on fire, windstorm, automobile, casualty, compensation and liability, bond, hospitalization, polio, and others. Loans and Real Estate. BIG SPRING Insurance Agency PHONE 173 BIG SPRING

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., July 21, 1950 9

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Dick Hobson, the loquacious Los Angeles cop who has been spending part of his vacation here, would relish the chance to get back into professional baseball in a managerial capacity.

Better than that Hobby would like to own part or all of a ball club. The fiery Hobson played shortstop for the Big Spring W-T-NM league club back in 1938 and has never found the vaccine that would rid him of the baseball bug.

Dick rides a motorcycle for the Los Angeles police force. It once fell his lot to stop a Texas vehicle, the driver of which had run a red light in downtown L.A.

Hobby recognized the driver immediately as Grover Seitz, the one-time Big Springer who now skips Pampa of the W-T-NM league. The disguise Dick was wearing, which included the monkey suit, and dark glasses, kept Hobby's identity a secret, at least for a while.

Imagine Seitz's surprise when Hobson told him: 'So you're that wild ball player from down in Texas, the one they call Seitz, eh? I've heard quite a bit about you.'

Grover was speechless—well, for five seconds, anyway—for he had no idea his fame had reached that far west. Once he did recover his power to talk, however, and learned Hobson's identity, there was some tall reminiscing went on.

Bobby Martin, the Big Spring boy playing third base for the Greenville Majors of the Big State league, has elevated his batting average to .284. He was handicapped the early part of the season with injuries.

DARWIN CHRISCO LOST TO MIDLAND CLUB. Darwin Shelburne, the Midland sports scribe, says Darwin Chrisco, the stellar right handed flinger obtained by the Indians from Lubbock recently, has been lost to the club for the year with a kidney infection.

That will put quite a crimp in Harold Webb's title designs, whose team has a tremendous handicap to overcome as it is.

Odessa whaled the stuffing out of Roswell's Rockets in their last series but Al Sokowski, the Oilers' star rookie flinger, was charged with the loss in the only reversal the Odessans suffered in the five-game set. Sokowski has now been beaten five times. He had won 13 at this writing.

Six former players of the San Francisco Seals, including a performer turned umpire, appeared in the last major league all-star game. They were Joe DiMaggio, Dom DiMaggio, Ferris Fain, Larry Jansen, Frankie Crosetti (a coach) and the arbiter, Babe Pinelli.

Johnny Klink, who coaches basketball at San Angelo high school in season, is hitting .333 for the Springfield Mississippi Valley league this season. He's filling in as an outfielder, has played the outfield and second base. Klink performed for a while in the Longhorn league (with San Angelo) last year.

Duke Garland, another former Angelo player, is with Springfield. ODESSA MAY GET HEAVY TITLE SCRAP. A state heavyweight boxing title bout between Buddy Scott and Dolph Quijano, the reigning champ, may be fought in Odessa within the near future.

Scott was TKO'ed by Quijano in a match at El Paso last week, the end coming in the sixth round. Buddy asked for a rematch immediately.

GUERRA ACHIEVES WIN BEHIND STEEDS, 4-2. BALLINGER, July 21.—The Big Spring Broncos took full advantage of wildness on the part of Ballinger pitchers to defeat the Longhorn league cellar dwellers, 4-2, here Thursday night.

Cat hurlers walked five Big Spring batters while Gil Guerra, who tossed for the Broncos, did not pass a man and scattered eight hits effectively.

The Felines jumped out in front in the first inning but Potato Pascual delivered a vital double in the third that put the Steeds ahead to stay.

Guerra had a hand in the run-getting, driving in a rally with a single. Pat Stacey and Gabe Castenada also bashed home tallies for the Steeds.

The Broncos had 12 runners stranded on the sacks as Ballinger flingers tightened in the clutch after a shaky start.

Big Spring tried to cushion its lead by putting runners on first and second in the ninth but Castenada popped out to ease the threat. Guerra, however, didn't need any more help, retiring three men in a row, including Pinch Hitter Johnny Jones, who went down swinging.

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BRINGS COLTS HERE — Jimmy McClure, (above), manager of the San Angelo Colts, brings his red-hot club here Saturday night to meet the Big Spring Steers in a battle for a first division standing.

Texas All-Star Game Carded This Evening

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF. FORT WORTH, July 21.—The Texas League's top players came here today for an all-star game that looks to be in the books for the northern clubs.

The squad from Fort Worth, Dallas, Tulsa and Oklahoma City boasted a hitting and pitching margin over their southern brothers from Beaumont, San Antonio, Houston and Shreveport.

The south looting punch last night when Frank Saucier of San Antonio, the league's leading hitter (.359), was forced to withdraw because of an infected knee.

George Brown of Shreveport, the utility outfielder who is hitting .286, probably will replace Saucier.

The starting north team, including three .300 hitters, has a team average of .290. The south, without Saucier, shows .290.

Who the pitching choices will be was up in the air. Bobby Bragan of Fort Worth, manager of the north, probably will call on Jim Blackburn, Tulsa's 13-game winner. He also has Wayne McLeland of Dallas, the league's leader with a 14-4 record, but McLeland pitched the full nine innings last night as Dallas beat San Antonio 1-0.

Hornsbay says he won't pick his starter until today. The leading hurler on the south squad is Ernie Nevel of Beaumont (.33-9), who worked last night against Oklahoma City.

A crowd of more than 8,000 is expected for the game which starts at 8:15 p. m. (CST). The starting lineups:

NORTH. Fondy, Fort Worth (.314), first base.

Torpey, Fort Worth (.281), second base.

Locklin, Oklahoma City (.281), right field.

Lennon, Oklahoma City (.292), left field.

Williams, Fort Worth (.305), center field.

Marsh, Oklahoma City (.304), third base.

McMillan, Tulsa (.285), shortstop.

Aylward, Dallas (.260), catcher.

SOUTH. Matquis, Beaumont (.291), center field.

Brown, Shreveport (.266), left field.

Thomas, Beaumont (.299), right field.

McDougald, Beaumont (.328), second base.

Courtney, Beaumont (.273), catcher.

Kress, Houston (.333), first base. Petty, Shreveport (.280), third base.

Defending Champ Is Ousted, 3-2

SEGUIN, Tex., July 21.—The state left-handed golf tournament moved into the second round today minus the defending champion, Ed Kingsbury of Houston.

Clyde Archer of Pasadena Thursday ousted Kingsbury, 3 and 2.

In other first round results, Jim Stallings, Houston, defeated Howard Murphy, San Antonio, 3 and 4; Judge W. H. Gilmarin, Fort Worth, defeated Fred Haver, Houston, 3 and 4; Art Passier, Houston, defeated Bert Keller, Seguin, 3 and 2.

Fred Blackmar, Luling, defeated Roy Reibelin, Dallas, 1 up; Lee Fitzgerald, Beaumont, defeated Frank Danner, Fort Worth, 7 and 6; and Sterling Smith, San Marcos, defeated A. T. Cook, Houston, 5 and 4.

Treweeke Dies

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—Richard Lewis Treweeke, 55, former United States Olympic games athlete, died Thursday in the Veterans Administration hospital in Sawtelle.

Treweeke held several broad jump and high jump parks and was a member of the Olympic team in 1920. He had operated an employment agency here since 1943.

Lamesa Halves Double Header With Dukes

LAMESA, July 21.—The Lamesa Lobos, battling to hold top position in the West Texas-New Mexico league standings, fought the Albuquerque Dukes to a draw in a Thursday night double header.

The Lobos won the opening clash, 5-2, and lost the finale, 5-3, as Steve Lagomarsine tossed a three-hitter for the Dukes.

Lamesa took a first-inning lead in the opening tilt on the strength of a homerun by Manager Jodie Beeler which drove in John Fetzer. The latter had reached first on the wings of a rousing single.

The Lobos scored again in the third when Fetzer's second safety drive in Pedro Santiago who had walked to open the inning. In the sixth, Lamesa chalked up two more runs when Bo Dempsey's single drove into a couple of Lobos who had reached the bases on two walks, two sacrifices, a hit and an error.

In the second game, Albuquerque collected its winning run in the sixth frame as Lyle Palmer led off with a single followed by a sacrifice by Stan Surma, and a two base hit by Manager Hershel Martin. Harry Bartolomei opened the seventh with a four bagger to Pick up line scores for 2 games, and the Dukes' lead.

FIRST GAME. ALBUQUERQUE, 5: 01 00 6 2 1. LAMESA, 2: 02 1 0 2. P. M. and Bartolomei. Helm and Cain.

SECOND GAME. LAMESA, 5: 00 00 0 1 1. ALBUQUERQUE, 2: 00 00 0 1 1. Lamesa and Bartolomei. Tom and Cain.

GAMES TODAY

LONGHORN LEAGUE. Roswell at Beebeville. Odessa at Vernon. Big Spring at Ballinger.

PROFESSIONAL PITCHERS. Detroit at New York (night)—Gray (10-3) vs. Ruffalo (11-6). Two-Louis at Boston (night)—Dorish (14-8) vs. Doherty (10-8).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cleveland at Washington (night)—Garrett (11-0) vs. Kennedy (13-1) vs. Baker (8-1). Brooklyn at Cincinnati (Tue. 11:45) vs. Williams (8-10).

NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS (night)—Hearn (11-0) vs. Kennedy (13-1) vs. Baker (8-1). Brooklyn at Cincinnati (Tue. 11:45) vs. Williams (8-10).

PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH (night)—Roth (10-5) vs. Queen (13-7).

MIRACLE TEAM?

Torrid Cincinnati Cools Off Bums

Associated Press Sports Writer. Shades of 1914. Can Luke Sewell perform a miracle at Cincinnati? You have to stretch a point to call seventh-place Cincinnati, 11-1-2 games out of first, a pennant factor. But you can flip your hat to Sewell for the Red revival. The man who led the St. Louis Browns to their only pennant doesn't quit.

Last by 17 lengths June 24, the Reds may go quite as far as the miracle team but they sure are the Dodge-Killers. If Branch Rickey muffs the pennant, he can blame Cincy.

The staid Reds polished off the ambitious Browns last night in both ends of a twilight-night doubleheader, 3-1 and 6-2. That made it eight out of 11 over the Dodgers this season and 19 wins in their last 25 starts. Or, if you prefer, 21 of 29 Kenny Raffensberger's cunning control stuff silenced the Browns in the opener despite Don Newcombe's five-hitter. Then Sewell (the Whip) Blackwell struck out nine in a sizzling night performance. Neither Cincy pitcher walked a man.

Ted Kluszcwski was the big man of the first game. His first-inning single drove in one of two Cincy runs and his 17th homer in the sixth added the last.

Blackwell bested young Chris Van Cuyk, a sensational winner in his only previous big league start. Van Cuyk left with the score tied, 2-2, and two men on in the seventh. Joe Landrum walked the bases full. Then Landrum took Bobby Usher's roller and threw to Catcher Bruce Edwards, who let the ball get past him for a two-run error. Joe Adcock singled home the other two.

As a result, the Dodgers are three full games back of St. Louis and Cincy is only a half-game back of the sixth place New York Giants.

While Cincinnati lowered the boom on Brooklyn, the New York Giants bounced back to smother St. Louis, 13-3. The loss didn't cost the Cardinals the lead but narrowed their advantage over Boston and Philadelphia to a single game.

The rained-out Braves didn't have a chance to gain and the Phillies missed their opportunity, bowing to Pittsburgh, 10-8, in a slugfest that lasted almost three hours. Ted Beard, Gus Bell and Danny O'Connell each had three hits in the 16-hit attack.

Despite homers by Dick Sisler, Granny Hamner and Del Ennis.

Pittsburgh struggled home to win for reliever Murry Dickson. Ralph Kiner's 27th homer off Russ Meyer in the eighth helped nail it down. Leo Durocher's Giants really got revenge for the 18-4 and 10-3 beatings of Wednesday as they piled it up against the Cardinals with an eight-run third inning. Dave Koza, a non-winner since June 29, copped his ninth with a nine-hitter. Five double plays and 16 Giant hits, including three by Don Mueller made it easy.

Everybody thrused in on the Detroit Tigers Thursday when they lost to Boston, 6-5, in 11 innings. The runner-up New York Yankees, not scheduled to play, gained a half game. Cleveland and Boston each picked up a full game.

Dom DiMaggio's double off Joe Gooden with the winning Red Sox run to cap an uphill struggle. Detroit did all its scoring off Walt Masterson before he was knocked out in the fourth inning.

After that Chuck Stobbs and Ellis Kinder pitched excellent relief ball. Pat Mullin bashed an inside-the-park homer for Detroit with a man on in the third and Walt Dropp hit his 24th for the Red Sox in the fourth.

The Sox pulled within one of a tie on Bobby Doerr's 13th homer in the eighth and evened matters in the ninth on two walks and Vern Stephens' single.

Sam Zoldak and Bob Kennedy teamed up on Philadelphia for Cleveland's 3-2 victory in 11 innings. As a result the Tribe is only 4 1/2 games back of Detroit.

Cubs, Bronchos Tangle Today. The Junior Bronchos and the Cubs clash in a second round YMCA Kids' baseball league game on the Central Ward diamond today.

The Bronchos were victorious Monday over the Cats, 9-6, while the Cubs turned back the Mustangs, 7-2, on Wednesday.

Three teams wound up in a tie for first place at the end of first round play. They are the Cubs, Mustangs and Cats. A playoff will take place later on.

Champion of the league goes to Wichita Falls Aug. 14-15 to compete in the state meet.

Yesterday's Results

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, and other statistics. Includes Longhorn League and National League results.

STANDING

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, and other statistics. Shows current standings for various leagues.

A's Strengthen For State Meet

ACKERLY, July 21.—The Ackerly A's are adding strength for their expedition to the state semi-pro baseball tournament at Sinton next week. Manager Nelson Rogers has announced.

Rogers said he had signed a catcher-first baseman by the name of Shaw in Lamesa, Harold Berry of Big Spring and two Midland players, Frank Robertson and M. Treadway to make the trip with the club.

Rogers said he would make another effort to talk Lefty Shelton of Foran into making the trip.

The A's skipper said he had been informed his club would play either Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Large advertisement for Ford Trucks featuring the slogan 'SEE FORD! SAVE MONEY!' and 'It will pay you to check Ford before you buy any truck!'. Includes images of various Ford truck models and technical specifications.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS A

Political Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic primary:

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WALKER BAILEY

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
G. E. (BOB) GILLIAM
WALTER ORRICK
JOHN L. GIBBLETT, Jr.
GROVER CUNNINGHAM, Jr.

FOR SHERIFF
R. L. (BOB) WOLF
J. H. (JACK) BRUNTON
J. E. KIRK

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
MACK HOLLGERS
JAMES BEAUFORD
DANIEL LOPES
BARTMAN HUNTER

FOR COUNTY CLERK
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DANIEL LOPES
BARTMAN HUNTER

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R. E. FREEMAN
R. M. HOOK
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WALKER BAILEY

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
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DANIEL LOPES
BARTMAN HUNTER

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (DIST. 28)
R. E. FREEMAN
R. M. HOOK
FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
WALKER BAILEY

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
G. E. (BOB) GILLIAM
WALTER ORRICK
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BARTMAN HUNTER

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (DIST. 29)
R. E. FREEMAN
R. M. HOOK
FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
WALKER BAILEY

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
G. E. (BOB) GILLIAM
WALTER ORRICK
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DANIEL LOPES
BARTMAN HUNTER

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (DIST. 30)
R. E. FREEMAN
R. M. HOOK
FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
WALKER BAILEY

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
G. E. (BOB) GILLIAM
WALTER ORRICK
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FOR COUNTY CLERK
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DANIEL LOPES
BARTMAN HUNTER

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (DIST. 31)
R. E. FREEMAN
R. M. HOOK
FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
WALKER BAILEY

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
G. E. (BOB) GILLIAM
WALTER ORRICK
JOHN L. GIBBLETT, Jr.
GROVER CUNNINGHAM, Jr.

FOR SHERIFF
R. L. (BOB) WOLF
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BARTMAN HUNTER

FOR COUNTY CLERK
MACK HOLLGERS
JAMES BEAUFORD
DANIEL LOPES
BARTMAN HUNTER

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (DIST. 32)
R. E. FREEMAN
R. M. HOOK
FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
WALKER BAILEY

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
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WALTER ORRICK
JOHN L. GIBBLETT, Jr.
GROVER CUNNINGHAM, Jr.

FOR SHERIFF
R. L. (BOB) WOLF
J. H. (JACK) BRUNTON
J. E. KIRK

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MACK HOLLGERS
JAMES BEAUFORD
DANIEL LOPES
BARTMAN HUNTER

FOR COUNTY CLERK
MACK HOLLGERS
JAMES BEAUFORD
DANIEL LOPES
BARTMAN HUNTER

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (DIST. 33)
R. E. FREEMAN
R. M. HOOK
FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
WALKER BAILEY

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
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WALTER ORRICK
JOHN L. GIBBLETT, Jr.
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FOR SHERIFF
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FOR COUNTY CLERK
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DANIEL LOPES
BARTMAN HUNTER

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (DIST. 34)
R. E. FREEMAN
R. M. HOOK
FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
WALKER BAILEY

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
G. E. (BOB) GILLIAM
WALTER ORRICK
JOHN L. GIBBLETT, Jr.
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FOR SHERIFF
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BARTMAN HUNTER

FOR COUNTY CLERK
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DANIEL LOPES
BARTMAN HUNTER

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (DIST. 35)
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R. M. HOOK
FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
WALKER BAILEY

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
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WALTER ORRICK
JOHN L. GIBBLETT, Jr.
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BARTMAN HUNTER

FOR COUNTY CLERK
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DANIEL LOPES
BARTMAN HUNTER

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (DIST. 36)
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R. M. HOOK
FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
WALKER BAILEY

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
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FOR SHERIFF
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FOR COUNTY CLERK
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JAMES BEAUFORD
DANIEL LOPES
BARTMAN HUNTER

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (DIST. 37)
R. E. FREEMAN
R. M. HOOK
FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
WALKER BAILEY

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
G. E. (BOB) GILLIAM
WALTER ORRICK
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FOR SHERIFF
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FOR COUNTY CLERK
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BARTMAN HUNTER

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (DIST. 38)
R. E. FREEMAN
R. M. HOOK
FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
WALKER BAILEY

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
G. E. (BOB) GILLIAM
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FOR SHERIFF
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FOR COUNTY CLERK
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DANIEL LOPES
BARTMAN HUNTER

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (DIST. 40)
R. E. FREEMAN
R. M. HOOK
FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
WALKER BAILEY

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
G. E. (BOB) GILLIAM
WALTER ORRICK
JOHN L. GIBBLETT, Jr.
GROVER CUNNINGHAM, Jr.

FOR SHERIFF
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FOR COUNTY CLERK
MACK HOLLGERS
JAMES BEAUFORD
DANIEL LOPES
BARTMAN HUNTER

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (DIST. 41)
R. E. FREEMAN
R. M. HOOK
FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT
WALKER BAILEY

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
G

Real Estate J. D. (Dee) Pursler
1304 Bunnels Phone 197
6-room frame furnished, \$9,000.00.
100-ft. on Gregg, 5-room house, good business lots.

Emma Slaughter Phone 1322
Mrs. W. R. Yates
A good 2-bedroom home in Washington Place, reasonable price. Two extra almost new home in Park Hill that will carry good lease.

For Sale
Nice modern 5-room and bath, choice location on Johnson St., lots of shrubs and trees. Price \$8500 with small down payment of \$2500 and balance monthly less than rent. Phone 1822 or see

W. M. Jones Real Estate
This Home SHINES
The locations is—CHOICE. The floors are like—NEW. The living room is—LARGE. The 3-bedrooms are—AIRY. The garage apt. means—INCOME.

McDonald Robinson
McCleskey
Phone 2676 or 2012-W
Office 711 Main

Best income property in town close in on pavement, includes duplex, 6-room house and 1 3-room house.
Nice home on 18th St., \$7,000.
5-room home on Bluebonnet. Beautiful new home just completed on Main St., in good lot.

For Sale
70x150-ft. corner lot close in, good 6-room house and bath. Semi-business property, \$9,500. A good buy.
1 1/2 lots, one on corner, 6-room house with bath, double garage, trees. Good location. A real bargain, \$8000 cash.
You can make money on this 3-room house, bath, garage, on paved street, just front, good location \$2000 cash. Two living units, good residence, one acre on West 7th Street, \$12,500. Net income 13 percent.

J. W. Elrod, Sr. Phone 1635 1800 Main Phone 1754-J
Small Ranch
Ideal setup for farming and stock ranch \$12 acre, 350 in cultivation, two sets of improvements, 3 wells and also springs in pastures, 2 1/4 miles from oil production, 350 acres of minerals go with place. Price \$25 per acre, \$12,500 in loan. Contact me if interested.

Final Performance Of Electric Show Scheduled This Evening

Texas Electric Show of '50 swung into stride Thursday evening and pointed its final and biggest round tonight.
Counters showed 6,049 going through gates of the main tent Thursday, an increase of more than 800 over the opening evening. The show starting at 8 p. m. today and concluding at 11 p. m. will ring down the curtain on the TESCO circuit for the year.

Panhandle REAL ESTATE
FARM & RANCHES M5
OIL LEASES M6
REAL ESTATE WANTED M7

REAL ESTATE DISPLAY
CLOCK RADIO
World's Most Useful Radio
ZALE'S Jewellers
\$29.95 Weekly
3rd at Main Phone 40

HERALD RADIO LOG
FRIDAY EVENING
9:00 KRLL-Grady Moore
9:15 KRBT-Sports Report
9:30 KRBT-Sports Report
9:45 KRBT-Sports Report

FRIDAY EVENING (Cont.)
9:00 KRBT-Tomorrow's Headlines
9:15 KRBT-News
9:30 KRBT-News
9:45 KRBT-News

SATURDAY MORNING
6:00 KRBT-News
6:15 KRBT-News
6:30 KRBT-News
6:45 KRBT-News

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 KRBT-News
12:15 KRBT-News
12:30 KRBT-News
12:45 KRBT-News

SATURDAY EVENING
8:00 KRBT-News
8:15 KRBT-News
8:30 KRBT-News
8:45 KRBT-News

Explosion Rips Packing Plant Near Paducah

PADUCAH, Tex., July 21 (AP)—An explosion at 3:12 o'clock this morning destroyed the Paducah Packing Co. plant—a \$30,000 structure located two miles north of Paducah on the Childress highway.
Fire Chief Sandlin of Paducah said the cause of the blast had not been determined definitely. But he said it may have been a refrigerator compressor.

The blast scattered debris hundreds of yards, rattled windows in Paducah, and frightened many residents of Paducah out of bed.
Officials of the plant said stocks of meat were low at the time of the explosion. The 30 x 52 building—made of concrete tile blocks, was opened in December, 1946. It was divided into sections for slaughtering, dressing, cooling, curing, and storing meats.

Pressman Dies Unexpectedly

John R. Spencer, 66, of 1311 Scurry street, died unexpectedly at a hospital here at 1 a. m. today.
Mr. Spencer, pressman for the West Texas Stationers, had suffered a broken arm Monday evening in a fall. He had entered the hospital for treatment and was making satisfactory progress until complications arose.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at the McDaniel-Bouillion chapel with Dr. P. D. O'Brien presiding. Final rites will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at the Wilkerson-Hatch chapel in Waco.
The remains are in state at McDaniel-Bouillion chapel. Following services here, they will be removed to Waco for interment.

Thugs Do Encore In City Park

Second report of a six-man "gang" operating in city park Wednesday night was received by police late Thursday.
Tony Martinez, 704 NW 30th, told officers that a young man, Fene Baldis, were attacked and robbed by six young men in the park Wednesday. Martinez said a wrist watch was taken from him and about \$3 was taken from Baldis.

POLLS

(Continued From Page 1)
be prohibited Saturday until 8 p. m.—one hour after the polls close.
Howard county voters will cast ballots at the following boxes: No. 1 Big Spring, northwest corner of the second floor in the courthouse; No. 2 Big Spring, county judge's office; second floor in the courthouse; No. 3 Big Spring, southwest corner of first floor of courthouse; No. 4 Big Spring, district courtroom on second floor of courthouse; No. 5 Cincinot, at Vincent school; No. 6 Gayhill, at Gayhill school; No. 7 R-Bar, at Salem church; No. 8 Big Spring, at West Ward school; No. 9 Coahoma, at Coahoma Legion hall; No. 10 Foran, at Foran school; No. 11 Center Point, at Center Point school; No. 12 Moore, at Prairie View Church one mile west of Fairview gin; No. 13 Knott, at Knott school; No. 14 Morris, at Morris school; No. 15 Soath, at R. H. Unger's farm house.

TEXANS

(Continued From Page 1)
any of our public services." Evans planned to close his campaign in Denton tonight.
Former Speaker of the House W. O. Reed, also a candidate for the office, was to end his campaign in Dallas today. At San Antonio Thursday he claimed he was the only candidate in the race who had "actually done something" about economy.
"At the end of my term as speaker of the 50th Legislature in 1948, there was a surplus of around \$90,000,000 in the general revenue fund of this state."

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES
CITY Max. Min.
Abilene 91 72
Amarillo 84 66
Big Spring 90 66
Chicago 85 55
Dallas 88 66
Denver 81 49
El Paso 81 69
Fort Worth 92 71
Houston 86 66
Kearney 73 42
New York 77 62
San Antonio 94 74
St. Louis 82 62
Sun set today at 7:51 p. m. Precipitation last 24 hours 0.10.

PUBLIC RECORDS

H. G. Castle Building Permits
L. B. Kintman to construct addition to garage at 201 W. 22 St., \$400.
E. J. Cox to construct building for tourist cabins at 7003-7004 Gregg, \$4,000.
H. O. Keston to demolish garage at 418 Dallas, \$500.
H. O. Keston to construct addition to residence at 418 Dallas, \$250.
E. J. Brainerd to construct addition to residence at 816 W. 20 St., \$600.
A. L. Hellyer to construct addition to garage at 801 W. 17th, \$300.

Selectees Will Be Processed In Two Stages For U.S. Army

Selectees reporting to U.S. Army induction centers will be processed in two stages, M-Sgt. Thomas Bunch of the local recruiting station announced this morning.
The pre-induction stage begins with a reception and roll call, followed by an orientation to acquaint the selectees with general processing procedures. Next, a written mental examination is taken by each man. This determines whether he is initially qualified for military service.

Later in the day, a thorough physical examination is given, including chest X-ray, blood tests and general condition. Upon completion of the pre-induction processing, registrants will be advised that they have been classified into one of the following categories: accepted, status undetermined pending further investigation, or rejected. In all cases, registrants will be furnished transportation home and those scheduled to return for induction will remain home not less than 21 days nor more than 120.

Brown No. 1 Brannon Rates 1,212 Barrels On Trial Run

George Brown of Houston No. 1 west Marlin wildcat, ran a core from 12,680-12,713 with recovery of 32 feet of dolomite with no description. It is to core 22 feet more and run a drillstem test Saturday.
Gulf No. 1-E-D Glass, southwest Marlin deep exploration, ran a one hour drillstem test from 11,727-805. There was a slight blow for eight minutes, which died. There was a slight blow the last 10 minutes, the test being dead the remainder. Recovery was 30 feet of mud with no shows. Top of the Devonian was picked at 11,690 and operators drilled to 11,807 in crest. Elevation is 2,885.

24th

(Continued From Page 1)
tunnels, rail lines and highways as they withdrew from the east coast.
And the Far East Air Forces, in a communique, indicated a new tanks may require some time getting to the Taejon area. It said a 500 ton B-29 bombing of Seoul Sunday had damaged rail yards and lines so heavily as to "prevent rail movements to the southern battle lines for some time."

Posse To Fete Visiting Riders

Plans to entertain visiting Sheriff's possee, expected here for the opening parade of the annual Big Spring rodeo Aug. 2, are to be formulated at a meeting of members of the local posse Tuesday.
The meeting is to start at 7:30 p. m. on the Settles mezzanine. Organization of the Big Spring Posse parade unit will also be completed at the meeting.

Undergoing Checkup

Cliff Hurt is in Dallas to undergo a complete physical checkup. Hurt has been feeling below par for the past year and it was recommended by his doctor here that he go to Dallas for the examination.
Two B-29s were damaged—one in the air battle and the other by flak—in the Seoul area, but both returned safely.
Two Yak fighters hit at U. S. F-80 jets near Taejon and both were shot down.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH, July 21 (AP)—Cattle 200 calves 100; steady, practically no steers; at butlers offered, beef cows 18.00 to 23.00, good and choice slaughter calves 28.00 to 29.00; common to medium 19.00 to 25.00.
Hogs 300; butchers 25 lower; sows steady; pigs scarce; good and choice 100 to 150 pound butchers 23.00, good and choice 17.00 to 19.00.
Sheep 100; medium and good spring lambs 25.00, not enough other sheep to list market.

CHURCHES

evening worship services at 8:45 p. m. Walter Barbee is Sunday School superintendent and Jerrill Barbee is Training Union director.
Wesley Methodist Church will have two special speakers Sunday. Jim McGraw will be the speaker at the morning worship service, and Dr. O. P. Clark will preach at the evening service. Rev. Hardaway, pastor of the church, is away on vacation, and these men will fill the pulpit in his absence.

Soviets Put On Good Behavior At Berlin Meet

BERLIN, July 21 (AP)—The Russians appeared today to be putting on a "good behavior" front in Berlin for this week's Communist rally, being attended by big communist members from far and wide. Allied and West German officials noted:
1. Autobahn traffic at Helmsdorf is being let through to Berlin and toward the West at a stepped-up pace. Slow-down tactics imposed last week have been stopped.
2. East German officials agreed today on a "basis for discussion" with West Berlin on resumption of electric power, cut off July 1.

James Little Attorney-at-Law

State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

We Are Ready To Service & Start Air Conditioners
Air Conditioner Pads Made to Fit Any Unit
Western Insulating Company
207 Austin Phone 325

Muehlbach or Harry Mitchell BEER \$3.00
Case of 24 Cans
Wayne Stidham Ice Station 1801 Gregg

ATTENTION NEW HOME OWNERS! WE HAVE PLENTY OF SHRUBS THAT YOU CAN PLANT NOW.
Roses in Buckets
EASON ACRES NURSERY
4 Miles East On Hwy. 80

Elect
C. E. KISER Sheriff
A vote for KISER is a vote for law enforcement. He CAN and WILL get the job done.
Pol. Adv. Paid by Friends

Lawrence Robinson
Will appreciate sincerely your vote for
County Comm. Pct. No. 2
He will work hard at the job. He has a long residence here, much experience in business. (Pol. Adv.)

611 Runnels Phone 11

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 Big Cold Drinks
SIX FLAVORS

Ritz
TODAY-SATURDAY

BIGGEST MUSICAL
Under the Sun!

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

Starring **BETTY HUTTON**
HOWARD KEEL
LOUIS CALHERN
EDWARD ARNONE
KIMAN WISE

10 GREAT SONGS!

Plus: News-Color Cartoon

State
TODAY-SATURDAY

ROARING ACTION!

ANNIE "Shamrock" ELLISON
RUSS "Lucky" HAYDEN

"CROOKED RIVER"
FUZZY KNIGHT
RAYMOND HAYDON

PLUS: Color Cartoon
Chap. 2 Invisible Monster

Lyric
TODAY-SATURDAY

ALLAN Rocky LAWE

"CODE of the SILVER SAGE"

Plus: Chap. 9 Cody of Pony Express-Cartoon

TERRACE DRIVE IN THEATRE
Open At 7 P. M.—Rain or Clear
TODAY LAST TIMES

ROBERT TAYLOR AMBUSH
ARLENE DAHL—JOHN HODIAK

PLUS: Color Cartoon

THE LUCKY STIFF
DOROTHY LANOUR—DONLEVY
CLARE TREVOR

PLUS: Two Cartoons

Visit Our Snack Bar
Playground For The Kids
Clean Rest Rooms
Come As You Are

GASOLINE ON THE ROAD

Test Cars Show Cosden Men Picture Of Product At Work

Men who make Cosden motor fuels got a visual picture of their product in operation Thursday. Three Du Pont company gasoline test cars, pausing here on a 15,000-mile tour of the nation, were kept busy showing the men in the refining, market and research divisions how Cosden higher octane gasolines actually function on the road.

Literally laboratories on wheels, the stock model cars were equipped with instruments which told the story of fuels in actual operation on the road. They were specially equipped by the Du Pont petroleum chemicals division, which also produces tetraethyl lead anti-knock motor compounds.

Outwardly, the cars look like standard 1950 model cars. Inside they certainly don't resemble the family car. The dashboard has been replaced by an elaborate instrument panel.

Unaware that this was a special testing panel, a woman once complained that the new model panel was worse than an airliner instrument board.

In addition to the conventional gasoline tank, 10 smaller tanks have been installed in the luggage compartment for holding various types

of fuel. Six are check fuels, and four are for fuels under test. By pushing a button on the board, fuel may be drawn from any of the tanks. Gauges reflect temperature of engine, radiator water, oil and outside air as well as manifold vacuum, engine speed, back pressure of exhaust, spark advance, and engine speed.

At noon the Du Pont personnel were guests at a luncheon given by Cosden at the Douglas.

Among those with the test fleet here were A. R. Mullis, Houston, district manager for the Du Pont petroleum chemical division; James G. McIlhenny, Dallas, and Carl Faris, Ray Spender, Rus Russell, drivers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Samuel Traveled To Counsel His People

Scripture — 1 Samuel 2:26; 3:1-10, 19-21; 7:3-6, 15-16; 9:10, 12-15.

By **NEWMAN CAMPBELL**

Samuel was the last of the judges of Israel and it was he who anointed the first king of Israel, Saul.

Samuel was his mother's first child—a child she had prayed to the Lord to give her. If he heard her prayers, she promised, the child should be given to the Lord's service.

When the child was weaned she took him and gifts to the priest, Eli, and the child waited upon him thereafter, thus serving the Lord.

"And the child Samuel grew on, and was in favor both with the Lord, and also with men." Doesn't this remind you of almost the same words which were spoken of the Child Jesus?

Now when Samuel was still a child in Eli's household, he laid down to sleep, but heard someone call him. He rose and ran to Eli, who was an old man now, whose eyes were dim.

"Here am I," he said. Eli said he hadn't called him and told him to go back to sleep. Three times Samuel went to Eli, thinking he had called, and the third time Eli told him that it was the Lord calling.

ing, and he must answer, "Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth."

"And Samuel grew, and the Lord was with him, and did let none of his words fail to the ground. And all Israel, from Dan even to Beerseba, knew that Samuel was established to be a prophet of the Lord."

Our next reference tells of a time when tragedy had befallen Israel. They had been terribly defeated by the Philistines. Eli had died and worst of all, the Ark of the Lord had been taken by their enemies.

The people themselves had forsaken their God and worshiped Baalim and Ashtaroth. Samuel called the people together and said, "If ye do return unto the Lord, with all your hearts, then put away the strange gods and Ashtaroth from among you, and prepare your hearts unto the Lord, and serve Him only, and He will deliver you out of the hand of the Philistines."

The children of Israel obeyed Samuel, put away the strange gods, and Samuel prayed to Jehovah for mercy.

All the years of his life Samuel served the people as judge, going on a circuit from Bethel and Gilgal and Mizpeh, judging all Israel wisely.

Samuel grew old. He had made his sons judges also. But the people were calling for a king to reign over them. Samuel tried to dissuade them, pointing out that a king would take their young men and maidens for his work and demand money from them, and they would resent these things.

Samuel took the problem to the Lord and was told to make the people a king of his choosing.

"Now there was a man of Benjamin, whose name was Kish," and he had a son named Saul, who was a tall, handsome, personable young man. He and a man servant went to look for some strayed donkeys.

They lost their way and the servant told Saul that there was a wise and holy man near—a seer—whom they should consult about finding the lost animals and their

How Can France Stop National Coke Drinking?

PARIS, July 21. (AP)—A parliamentary committee has decided it would be a good idea to make Frenchmen quit drinking Coca-Cola, but can't figure out how to do it.

Coca-Cola is now made in wine-producing France. Hiking the tariff on imports wouldn't affect sales. The health ministry has refused to ban the drink.

The National Assembly's Committee on Beverage yesterday adopted unanimously a resolution introduced by Fernand Chevalier, a Moderate deputy from wine-growing Algeria. It asks the government to "take immediately necessary measures with regard to Coca-Cola and similar beverages to insure the protection and safeguarding of interests of agriculture, processing industries and the national economy in general."

Just what the committee wants the government to do was not made clear.

Chevalier's resolution was voted instead of a Communist proposal for prohibition of Coca-Cola. Previous Communist attempts to ban the beverage also have failed.

Hollywood Volunteers Entertainment Work

HOLLYWOOD, July 21. (AP)—Hollywood volunteered for active duty today.

The Co-ordinating Committee for Screen and Radio Artists sent a letter to Defense Secretary Louis A. Johnson saying that the entertainment industry's talent is organized and ready for any call.

The letter, signed by committee head George Murphy, cited the World War II record of the group formerly the Hollywood Victory Committee—in providing talent for 56,037 free appearances here and overseas.

"We are prepared and ready to perform whatever projects you may see fit to request of us," said Murphy's letter.

Man Losing Sight On His Way To Australia

LOS ANGELES, July 21. (AP)—Doctors have informed Gordon McCaw, Henderson, Nev., elementary school principal, that he will be blind in six months.

So today he is en route to his native Sydney, Australia, to see relatives and friends for the first time in 19 years. Accompanying him is his wife, Elsie, McCaw's eyesight has been falling rapidly.

When Samuel appeared, he rebuked Saul severely, and told him that his rule would not last because of what he had done; that another prince would be appointed to reign in his stead—meaning, of course, David.

Samuel lived a long, useful life. He was a sincere, just man, devoted to God and to his people.

MEMORY VERSE
"Samuel grew, and Jehovah was with him, and did let none of his words fail to the ground."
— 1 Samuel 3:19.

JUST LIKE NEW!

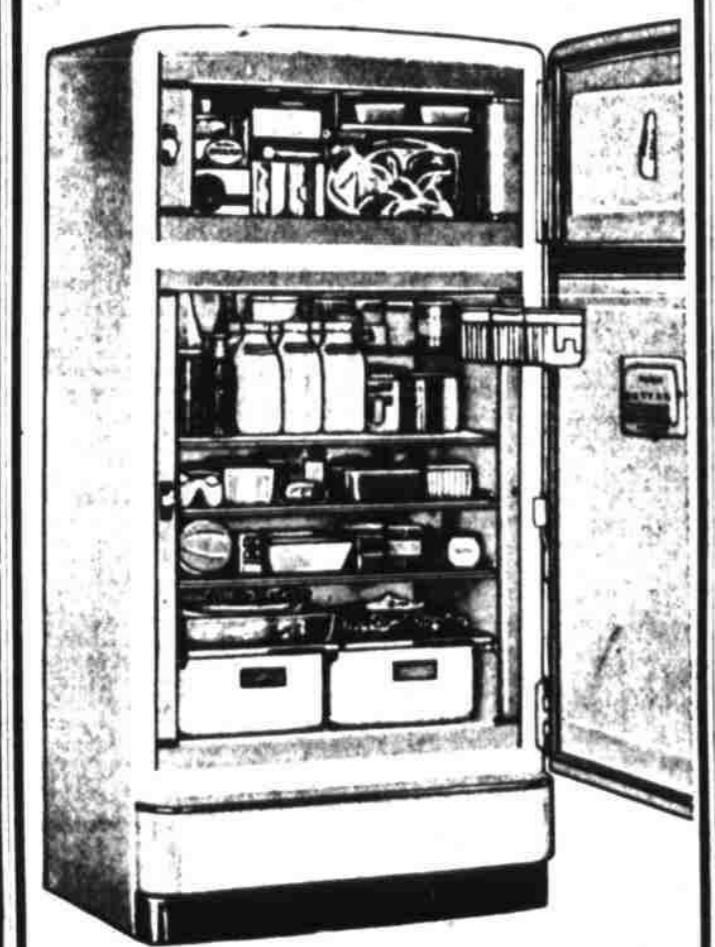
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Co. Commissioner Precinct No. 3 Howard County

A resident of Howard County for 43 years.

Member of Court when library established and all permanent roads built.

15 years experience in county road work and construction work with heavy machinery.

Your Vote & Influence Always Appreciated
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Friends of "Pancho" Wall)



Your vote and influence will be appreciated

Roy Bruce
Comm. Pct. 2

Roy Bruce is young enough to be energetic and enthusiastic—old enough to be seasoned in the school of experience. He will do his part toward sound county government.
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

TWO BROTHERS NAB A THIEF

DETROIT, July 21. (AP)—Harold Butler, a pawn shop clerk, was surprised when Jesse Willis, 24, tried to dispose of a pair of trousers.

So was Willis.

The pants belonged to Butler.

Willis dashed out of the shop, pants in hand. Instead of pursuing, Butler was cagey. He watched Willis' direction of flight, then called his brother, Ernest, at another shop.

The lip-off worked. When Willis tried it at Ernest's shop, he was seized.

In court Willis explained. He said he took the pants from a cleaner's delivery truck. He was held for sentencing.

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These hats proclaim distinctive individuality to the world . . . they have 4 ligh ribbon bands with cord and button . . . ¼ inch bound edge . . . 2¾ inch brim and 5½ inch crown . . .

Colors: Avorio (a light Buckskin) and Palladio (a medium grey)

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THE FINEST FEATHER WEIGHT HAT, WE KNOW—
Hemphill-Wells Co.
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Oil Workers Pledge No Strikes During Korean War Situation

LOS ANGELES, July 21. (AP)—"In recognition of our duty to our brothers abroad," the Independent Union of Petroleum Workers has wired to President Truman its pledge for no strikes for the duration of the emergency.

The telegram, signed by Union President W. R. Blaisdell, was sent yesterday. It said the union represents several thousand West Coast oil workers.

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On July 22 Please Vote For **Earl B. Stovall** for County Commissioner Precinct No. 1

Stovall For Co. Comm. Pct. 1
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

EARL STOVALL is a long time resident and knows his precinct's and county's problems.

EARL STOVALL is qualified by a background as a business man and a farmer.

EARL STOVALL is energetic and anxious to make the best possible servant for his precinct.

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