



WHERE REDS ATTEMPT TO OUTFLANK U. S. DEFENSE—Arrows locate areas of the main North Korean Communist drives as Communists on the west crossed the Kum river in an offensive against the United States defense line (swath line). The crossing was made west of Kongju in an attempt to outflank the American positions. Other Red drives continued in the Chungju-Tanyang area and in the mountains to the east. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Around Clock Bombing Aids Yanks In Halting Red Drive

MacArthur Lifts Correspondent Ban

TOKYO, Sunday, July 16. (AP)—The Army barred two U. S. correspondents from the South Korean front yesterday but General MacArthur lifted the ban today.

MacArthur told Tom Lambert of the Associated Press and Peter Kalischer of the United Press to go back to the war, adding that he had full confidence in their judgment on future war coverage.

MacArthur said also he was lifting the ban because both were old friends of his. Yesterday, U. S. military officials abruptly notified Lambert and Kalischer that they could not return to Korea.

The two were accompanied to MacArthur's office by Russell Brines, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo, and Earnest Hohberger, United Press chief of bureau.

MacArthur greeted all four affably and seemed in excellent humor. He said he did not have time to discuss the cases, which he indicated had been initiated by some of his subordinates.

MacArthur intimated, however, that the basic objection was to parts of dispatches reflecting disillusionment among some frontline troops.

The general said the psychological factor was an important part of a military campaign. This factor, he said, increased the responsibilities of newsmen to exercise their judgment and professional training in selecting the news to be reported.

MacArthur said he was not advocating false reporting nor the suppression of pertinent facts. But he said a correspondent could get a shocked frontline soldier to say anything he wanted him to say.

He expressed belief circumstances warranted a lenient balance.

The general repeated that formal censorship was abhorrent to him and said the Army was not adequately trained to apply it.

He noted that he seemed to be alone in advocating that there be no formal censorship in the war zone, remarking that several correspondents had requested censorship.

An officer high in MacArthur's headquarters said yesterday that Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of allied forces in Korea, had been given authority to apply military censorship.

The officer, who declined the use of his name, said the question was being studied.

Many correspondents have requested formal censorship as a means of helping clear away the confusion attendant on trying to report the Korean campaign.

Lambert was halted as he was about to board a bus in Japan to start a return trip to Korea. He had been in Tokyo for a brief rest.

Col. M. P. Echols, Gen. MacArthur's public information officer, said the action was taken because of the material in Lambert's dispatches has given "aid and comfort to the enemy."

Col. Echols conceded that the objection was not based on a question of accuracy or security in Lambert's news reports.

A brief announcement said U. S. Seventh fleet planes had been sent aloft to assist in preventing Chinese Communist attack on Formosa.

It said the aerial operations also were to prevent any air or sea operations by the Nationalists against the Communist mainland.

President Truman in a directive June 27 ordered the Seventh Fleet to protect Formosa from invasion but requested the Nationalists to refrain from air and sea attacks on the mainland.

The Eaton woman, wearing a man's suit and a hat, was seen in a crowd of people at the scene of the accident.

She appeared for work Friday morning and according to plant officials worked along with men employed, who did not suspect she was a woman.

The woman handled heavy loads of building materials and pushed a 250-pound wheelbarrow load around. She slipped through a grating and was caught in the gears in the process of her work.

Saturday night, Deputy Dyer said the Davis woman said she met the Eaton woman, whom she believed to be a man, in Houston two months ago. She the "man" promised to work and make her a living if she would take care of "his" 18-month-old son.

With the children they hitchhiked to Littlefield where the Eaton woman started working.

The Davis woman said she never suspected the injured woman was not a man. Officers found a marriage certificate bearing the name of "Joe L. Moneyham" in the injured woman's possessions. That was the name she used to gain employment.

Saturday night the Davis woman was placed on a bus for Little Rock and a brother of the injured woman was expected Sunday from Alvin.

FOR SEPTEMBER DEMAND

State Draft Total Set At 1,005 Men

AUSTIN, July 15. (AP)—Local draft boards were called on today to send up 4,020 men for physical examinations in August to fill an induction demand of 1,005 men in September.

The figure was placed at 4,020 by Texas' Selective Service Director Gen. Paul L. Wakefield in order to make certain of filling the September draft demand.

The men will be examined during the period Aug. 7-31 at Shreveport, Amarillo, Dallas, El Paso, Houston and San Antonio.

Gen. Wakefield sent the admission to the 137 local draft boards, along with the call for men.

"We must keep in mind at all times that we are not dealing in selective service number, but with the sons of our neighbors and friends."

Following are (1) the local board numbers, (2) the West Texas areas in which they are located, (3) their quota.

7-8-9-10-Brewer, Bandera—24; 11-Brewer, Jeff Davis, Presidio, Terrell—12; 15-Brown, Comanche—24; 21-Coleman, Runnels—16; 24-Culberson, Hudspeth—4; 32-Borden, Dawson, Gaines—16; 37-Ector, Andrews, 38-50-Gillespie, Blanco, Kerr, Kendall, Llano—20.

Reviewing The Big Spring - Week - With Joe Pickle

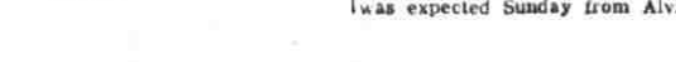
News on the homefront was much brighter last week than that reflected from Korean lines. We had rain and an oil discovery, a contract letting and bond floating. Only the hoarders with enough chips to hoard kept seriously at it. The initial flurry took away reserves of the average family, and more were worried about the reserves than about sugar and sheets.

Contracts were signed in the amount of \$872,167 for construction of the district's new high school plant. It has been a long time getting on its way. Ground breaking ceremonies will give the community a chance to rejoice a bit on Wednesday.

Coahoma voters gave healthy approval to waterworks and city hall improvements Saturday. Now the east Howard municipality has \$50,000 available to make needed repairs and extensions and to provide the WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 1

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Few showers Sunday night, not much change in temperature. High today 92 low tonight 50, high tomorrow 94. Highest temperature this date 104 in 1918, lowest this date 15 in 1939 maximum 101 in this date 6.97 in 1932.



FAIR

Demos Oppose Wartime Price, Ration Controls

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)—Democratic opposition arose in Congress Saturday against any action to clamp wartime price-wage and rationing controls on the country as a result of the Korean fighting.

Sen. George (D-Ga.), who heads the Senate Finance Committee, told a reporter he believes it would be "a very serious error" for the administration to seek either to impose sweeping controls now or to ask for standby authority to put them into effect later.

Sen. Connally (D-Tex.) said he doesn't believe such controls are necessary now.

"If we need them later, I assume that we will put them on," he said in an interview.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) already has announced his opposition to granting the President standby powers.

The attitude of the Democratic senators made it apparent that the administration will have to move slowly on the subject of mandatory controls or face a possible congressional setback.

President Truman has expressed the view that no food rationing will be necessary. Administration leaders have indicated privately that the President now is thinking in terms of possible voluntary agreements on the allocation of steel and other war-vital materials.

The idea behind such agreements, if they were made, would be to channel some of these materials into plane, tank and gun building, cutting down the production of some items such as automobiles, refrigerators and television sets.

U. S. Planes Now Operate Over China

TOKYO, Sunday, July 16. (AP)—General MacArthur announced today that U. S. naval planes have begun aerial reconnaissance of the South China Sea coast and Nationalist Formosa.

A brief announcement said U. S. Seventh fleet planes had been sent aloft to assist in preventing Chinese Communist attack on Formosa.

It said the aerial operations also were to prevent any air or sea operations by the Nationalists against the Communist mainland.

President Truman in a directive June 27 ordered the Seventh Fleet to protect Formosa from invasion but requested the Nationalists to refrain from air and sea attacks on the mainland.

Call Appeal For Troops A "Farce"

MOSCOW, July 15. (AP)—The United Nations appeal to 52 member countries to rush effective aid to South Korea's defense was described by the Literary Gazette Saturday as a farce.

"The hopes are vain," said the magazine, an organ of the Soviet Union of Writers. "The face at Lake Success cannot cover up the quarrels among the imperialist powers."

Britain recalls she is busy in Malaya, it said, and France remembers she cannot spare forces from Indochina.

The Literary Gazette said it would be very difficult for the UN to organize significant detachments of Asiatic armies.

"Not by chance have a number of Eastern countries refused to support the resolution of the Security Council on the Korean question," it said.



BATTLE DAMAGED PLANE COMES HOME—An Air Force F-80 jet plane skims in for a belly landing with smoke trailing at an emergency South Korean airstrip. Pilot was attacking advancing North Korean tank column when shell fire damaged his plane. He continued pressing home his attack and then flew 150 miles to this landing. (AP Wirephoto)

AHEAD OF OHIO

Texas May Rate Fifth In Nation

PHILADELPHIA, July 15. (AP)—Texas may replace Ohio as the nation's fifth most populous state, California may take over Pennsylvania's No. 2 spot.

Preliminary figure for Ohio has been announced as 7,501,911, an increase of more than half a million.

The Texas figure has not been announced. Estimates are that Texas will exceed 7,500,000. Only Harris County—which includes booming Houston—has not been counted.

Houston's lagging census report became more confused Saturday night as district supervisor George Findlay said he had been relieved of his duties.

Findlay said the order relieved him of responsibility for populous Harris County's census from area supervisor James W. Stroud.

A telegram received from Stroud Friday, Findlay said, advised him Stroud will be here Monday to take charge.

Oilman Dies As Hospital Plane Burns On Ground

VICTORIA, July 15. (AP)—A doctor whose patient died on a cot aboard a burning hospital plane said tonight the craft burst into flame about 500 feet above the runway at the Hachita, N. M., airport.

Levi H. Prichard, 42, Texas and Oklahoma oilman, died last night as the plane burned on the small dirt airport at Hachita.

The pilot, J. P. Jones of Van Nuys, Calif., was burned about the face and hands, but Dr. Andrew S. Tomb of Victoria and attendant A. J. Ford of Los Angeles escaped injury.

Dr. Tomb said he and the pilot were trying to save Prichard when the plane's fuselage caught fire and drove them back.

U. S. Border Patrolmen had said after the accident last night that the plane made a "perfect landing" and burst into flames immediately.

Dr. Tomb, who arrived here tonight by plane from El Paso, told this story of Prichard's death.

Tomb was called from this South Texas town to San Luis Obispo, Calif., when Prichard became ill with pneumonia while on vacation.

He said he decided to have Prichard flown to San Antonio, where he had an oil business, in order to be better able to give him personal treatment. Tomb chartered a plane for the trip.



MARINES BOARD TRANSPORT—Marines of the Fifth Regiment, First Division, carry camouflaged battle packs and rifles as they go aboard the Navy transport Henrico at San Diego, Calif. The Division completed loading operations and was prepared to sail for the Korean war zone. (AP Wirephoto)

Alert US Defense Effective At Kum

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, Sunday, July 16.—U. S. Infantry, supported by around-the-clock bombing, checked the North Korean lunge across the Kum River near strategic Taegju in heavy fighting today.

Field dispatches said the Communists attempted to build up their forces south of the river, but a number of patrols were thrown back by an alert American defense.

The North Koreans were acknowledged earlier to have enlarged their bridgehead on the south bank of the Kum about 20 miles northwest of Taegju. Field dispatches indicated the Communists have advanced five miles from this river and are about 15 miles west of Taegju.

A headquarters spokesman with the U. S. Eighth Army described the Communist attacks as "strong." Presumably he referred to Red attempts to break out from the bridgehead and overrun Taegju and its air field.

There still was no evidence that the Northerners had moved tanks across the Kum, said Associated Press Correspondent William R. Moore. Tanks have spearheaded the North Korean invasion from the outset.

Intense aerial assaults were believed to have disrupted enemy attempts to bolster the bridgehead. Moore said. Another front dispatch said U. S. air strikes on targets along the north bank had touched off 18 fires.

One flamed 100 feet into the air. It was believed to have been a supply dump. Night bombers lashed at two concentrations of North Korean tanks north of the Kum.

An Eighth Army spokesman announced that a naval party landed on South Korea's east coast, created a landinghead with demolitions about 60 miles north of the important port of Pusan, and withdrew.

Stalled Communist truck columns then were shelled from the sea. This was the first report of an Allied naval landing. Whether the landing party was American or British was not indicated.

The fighting tempo was fastest on the western part of the front which stretches across the Korean Peninsula.

While the Americans were holding along the south bank of the Kum, the South Korean army on the east flank had to yield some ground.

The South Koreans are fighting doggedly, however, and so far have kept the invaders from reaching the Kum River. A break across the river here might put the Reds in the rear of the American positions north and west of Taegju.

Moore said the Communists attacking the U. S. lines northwest of Taegju threw in artillery and possibly self-propelled guns. American artillery returned the fire. It was believed that every new crossing attempt was crushed.

The Reds, who launched their invasion of South Korea three weeks ago today, were using every trick, including night-striking guerrillas in American fatigues uniforms.

The situation in the main sector west and northwest of Taegju was described as "fluid" by Gen. MacArthur's communique early Sunday. Headquarters conceded the North Korean bridgehead, west of Taegju, remained intact despite heavy losses.

Stalin Note Answers Nehru On Korea War

MOSCOW, July 15. (AP)—Prime minister Stalin made his first statement on the Korean fighting today in a personal message to Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. Contents of the note were not disclosed.

Nehru, who has announced his willingness to serve as a mediator in the Korean conflict, sent a personal note to Stalin Thursday. The reply was handed to Dr. S. Radhakrishnan, Indian ambassador to Moscow, by Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The Indian embassy issued a statement this afternoon saying: "The Indian ambassador was requested to call at the ministry of foreign affairs at 3:30 p. m. today. Mr. Gromyko delivered to him a letter from Generalissimo Stalin to the Prime Minister of India."

There has been a growing belief in foreign circles here that the Soviet Union would like to discuss the entire Far Eastern question. This would include Korea, Formosa, and Indochina.

Voters Okay Bond Issue At Coahoma

COAHOMA, July 15.—Voters here Saturday favored issuance of bonds totalling \$50,000 for waterworks improvement and city hall renovation, Leroy Echols, presiding judge, reported.

A total of 57 votes were cast in favor of the issuance of waterworks improvement and extension bonds, with 28 voting against the proposition. Forty-nine favored issuance of the city hall improvement tax bonds, while 35 voted against that proposition.

There were a total of 87 votes cast in the election. Assisting in holding the election were Ralph White, Keith Birkhead, and Mrs. Mattie Miller.

Reds Quote GIs As Saying HST Muddled In Korea

LONDON, July 15. (AP)—The Communist Pyongyang radio quoted 117 American war prisoners in Korea Saturday in a new attempt to prove that President Truman "muddled" and America breached the peace in the Korea war.

As the "fluid" by Gen. MacArthur's communique early Sunday. Headquarters conceded the North Korean bridgehead, west of Taegju, remained intact despite heavy losses.

Only three of the servicemen purportedly putting out this line were named. Those named were given sketchy identifications.

One was described as Donald Sirman, of Philadelphia, a pilot. Another was called Alvin Peterson, described as a 19-year-old farmer's son from Michigan. The third was identified only as a grey-haired captain named Ambrose Newzetta.

No Egyptian Troops

ALEXANDER, Egypt, July 15. (AP)—Mustafa Maarat Bey, Egypt's minister of war and navy, declared today Egypt will not send troops to Korea in response to the appeal Friday by Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations.

Egypt abstained in the security council vote on the decision to intervene in Korea.

New Home Building Takes Big Jump

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)—More new homes were started in the first half of 1950 than in any other six months of American history. The number was 687,000.

Also, June rolled up the highest monthly total of homebuilding "starts" ever recorded, 142,000. Those preliminary estimates were announced today by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. They showed that homebuilders have kept right on breaking records as the great 1950 construction boom continued.

HERE IS THE SAMPLE BALLOT

I am a Democrat, and pledge myself to support the nominees of this Primary.

For Governor:
 ALLAN SHIVERS of Jefferson County
 CHARLES B. HUTCHISON of Dallas County
 WELLINGTON ABBEY, JR. of Harris County
 CASO MARCH of McLennan County
 J. M. WREN of Harris County
 GENE S. PORTER of Harris County
 (MRS.) BENITA LOUISE MAREK LAWRENCE of Washington County

For Lieutenant Governor:
 W. O. REED of Dallas County
 KYLE VICK of McLennan County
 CYCLONE DAVIS, JR. of Dallas County

For Attorney General:
 PRICE DANIEL of Liberty County
For Associate Justice of Supreme Court (Place 1):
 FAGAN DICKSON of Bexar County
 WILL WILSON of Dallas County
 WALTER L. WRAY of Dallas County
For Associate Justice of Supreme Court (Place 2):
 ROBERT W. CALVERT of Hill County
 HICKS HARVEY of Cass County
 ALFRED M. SCOTT of Travis County
For Associate Justice of Supreme Court (Place 3):
 MATT DAVIS of Upshur County
 MEADE F. GRIFFIN of Hale County
 GEO. W. HARWOOD of Dallas County
 ROBT. B. KEENAN of Gregg County
For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals:
 W. A. MORRISON of Millam County
 ROBERT L. (BOB) LATTIMORE of Dallas County
 G. H. (HOBERT) NELSON of Lubbock County
 CECHL STOREY of Gregg County
 WILLIAM E. MYRES of Tarrant County

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1:
 LEO HULL
 W. C. (DUB) FRYAR
 EARL B. STOVALL
 P. O. HUGHES
 W. W. LONG
 PIERSON MORGAN
For County Commissioner, Precinct 2:
 W. H. (DICK) SIDES
 S. M. WINHAM
 W. W. (POP) BENNETT
 R. A. EURANKS
 W. A. (BILL) BONNER
 ROY M. BRUCE
 LAWRENCE ROBINSON
 PETE THOMAS
For County Commissioner, Precinct 3:
 ARTHUR J. STALLINGS
 R. L. (PANCHO) NALL
 A. E. (SHORTY) LONG
 E. G. (BUCK) BUCHANAN
For County Commissioner, Precinct 4:
 A. F. HILL
 EARL HULL
For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1:
 W. O. LEONARD
For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 2:
 AUSTIN COFFMAN
For Constable, Precinct No. 1:
 J. T. THORNTON
For Constable, Precinct No. 2:
 G. W. FOY
 T. H. McCANN
For County Chairman:
 For Precinct Chairmen

For Associate Justice of Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh District:
 MILBURN S. LONG of Taylor County
For State Representative of 91st Legislative District:
 R. E. (PEPPY) BLOUNT of Howard County
 CECHL H. BARNES of Tom Green County
For State Board of Education:
 E. H. BOULTER of Lubbock County
For District Judge, 118th Judicial District:
 CHARLIE SULLIVAN of Howard County
Clyde E. Thomas of Howard County
For District Attorney, 118th Judicial District of Texas:
 ELTON GILLILAND
For County Judge:
 GROVER CUNNINGHAM, JR.
 G. E. (RED) GILLIAM
 JOHN L. DIBRELL, JR.
 WALTER GRICE
For County Attorney:
 JAMES C. BEARDEN
 A. MACK RODGERS
 W. O'NEAL LOFTIS
 HARTMAN HOOPER
For District Clerk:
 GEO. C. CHATE
For County Clerk:
 LEE PORTER
For Sheriff:
 R. L. WOLF
 C. E. KISER
 JESS SLAUGHTER
 J. B. BRUTON
For Tax Assessor and Collector:
 B. E. (BERNIE) FREEMAN
 R. B. HOOD
For County Treasurer:
 FRANCIS GLENN
For County Surveyor:
 R. W. BAKER
For County Superintendent:
 WALKER BAILEY
For County Commissioner, Precinct 1:
 LEO HULL
 W. C. (DUB) FRYAR
 EARL B. STOVALL
 P. O. HUGHES
 W. W. LONG
 PIERSON MORGAN
For County Commissioner, Precinct 2:
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 S. M. WINHAM
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 J. T. THORNTON
For Constable, Precinct No. 2:
 G. W. FOY
 T. H. McCANN
For County Chairman:
 For Precinct Chairmen

Vote Interest At State Low

By DAVE CHEAVENS
 Associated Press Staff

War-worried Texans go to the polls next Saturday to elect a governor and 11 other state officers after a campaign which so far has hit a new low in public interest.

Allen Shivers and Caso March, the two most active candidates in the race for governor, both planned whirlwind finishes—partly by plane—to take in a maximum amount of territory. All candidates will concentrate on heavily-populated areas in their efforts to attract the electorate and get their names and faces known.

Actually the vote July 22 comes in a Democratic primary in which nomination is the equivalent of election.

The ballot will be crowded with names. There are seven candidates including one woman in the governor's race, 12 for lieutenant governor, 10 for three places on the state supreme court, eight for a judgeship on the court of criminal appeals.

Even before outbreak of the Korean war, candidates reported tough sledding to get crowds. They have swarmed to conventions, luncheon clubs, church suppers, picnics and rodeos where crowds gathered anyway.

There are an estimated 1,662,599 qualified voters—half a million less than the record electorate in 1948. In 1948 only 53 per cent of those qualified voted in the first Democratic primary. Political professionals were forecasting a probable vote this time of between 700,000

and 900,000—maybe a million at the outside.

Shivers, seeking election to his first full term after stepping into the governorship on the death of Beauford H. Jester last July, will close his campaign with a big hontecouting rally at Woodville Thursday.

March, making his third try for the governorship, will park his lumbering cottage-trailer and fly to the big cities in a plane paid for by union labor. He has challenged Shivers to debate the issues.

March has campaigned for higher old age pensions, "a tax-free home for every citizen," increased natural resources taxes, repeal of labor-control legislation. He has been endorsed by the state organizations of both the C.I.O. and the A. F. of L. and said he wants a shooting war with Russia to settle this issue now.

Shivers has campaigned for economy in use of state money, in soil, water and human resources. He has come out for lifting the ceiling on pension spending and pointing to forward steps in treatment of the mentally ill and wards of the state during his one year in office. He has made no specific recommendations on taxation, saying he would depend largely on findings of his Economy Commission for his recommendations to the Legislature. Shivers emphasized his was not a "campaign of promises" but of his record in office.

March has travelled thousands of

First Secret Ballot Use Due For Many Folks Here

While numbers of people have been using the new "secret" ballot in various elections for the past year, Saturday's Democratic primary will be the first experience for many.

It will be the first experience of the entire electorate in a major county-wide election such as a Democratic primary.

Those who have gone through the routine several times in school bond and city elections are accustomed to procedure by now.

Here is a little explanation for those who have not used the "secret" ballot, so called because there is no direct means of identification of the ballot.

Each ballot has a perforated square which has a number. When the ballot is marked the perforated portion is removed. The voter signs across the back and folds it. The ballot, which contains a duplicate number, is folded separately.

Then the voter deposits the stub in one box, exclusively for the small stubs, and puts the ballot in a ballot box.

At no time is the election judge supposed to handle the ballots directly as people come to vote. He is supposed to shuffle the ballots

so that there is no numerical sequence to them. Then they are stacked so that the voter may pick up his own ballot. If he chooses, he may pull one from the middle of the stack or the bottom, although most lift them off the top.

As the voter appears to vote, he presents his poll tax or exemption certificate. This is stamped as being voted. Without it he or she is not entitled to vote except that they be an overage exemptee outside the corporate limits.

The ballot boxes are kept separately under lock in the district clerk's office for the time prescribed under law. If there has not then been filed any court action, they are burned.

County Potential Vote One Of Best

Candidates asking support of voters in the first Democratic primary here Saturday will be working for a slice of a pretty big melon.

Potential viable vote of the county is 8,253. Of this figure, 7,042 represent poll tax payments, 1,211 exemption certificates. Besides the number of exemptees who have certificates, a certain number residing outside the city limits but over age may vote without their certificates. Thus the actual potential may be even greater.

This is one of the best vote registrations in West Texas, and certainly one of the best in the state in relation of potential vote to total population.

When it comes to actual vote—well, that's up to voters.

County commissioners precinct No. 1 has an aggregate of 1,352 potential votes in it; No. 2 a total of 2,323, No. 3 a total of 3,023, and No. 4 has 1,555.

As for justice precincts, No. 1 has a potential of 7,201 votes, in-

cluding the five boxes in Big Spring and one in Forsan. Justice precinct No. 2 has 464 potential votes, including the Coahoma, Vincent and R-Bar boxes, Justice precinct No. 4, which has no avowed candidates, has a total of 836 votes, including those in the Gay Hill, Center Point, Moore, Knott, Morris and Soash boxes.

By boxes, here is the way the voting precincts stand:

	Polls	Ex'	Total
1. Big Spring	933	113	1,046
2. Big Spring	1,435	277	1,712
3. Big Spring	1,570	320	1,890
4. Big Spring	867	194	1,061
5. Vincent	36	2	38
6. Gay Hill	103	11	114
7. R-Bar	46	8	54
8. Big Spring	926	197	1,123
9. Coahoma	344	28	372
10. Forsan	224	15	239
11. Center Point	133	13	146
12. Moore	61	11	72
13. Knott	179	21	200
14. Morris	21	1	22
15. Soash	34	0	34
TOTAL	7,042	1,211	8,253

Report 40 Cases Of Disease Here During Past Week

Forty cases of eight different diseases made up the Big Spring-Howard County Health unit's report of communicable diseases for the week ending Saturday.

Diarrhea and enteritis continued to head the list with 21 cases. There were 10 virus infections, three cases of whooping cough, two of mumps, and one each of bacillary dysentery, pneumonia, scarlet fever, and typhoid.

MARK WENTZ
 Insurance Agency
 The Biggest Little Office In Big Spring
 407 Runnels St. Ph. 195

Return The Judgeship To The People

Elect Judge Clyde E. Thomas our District Judge.

He'll clean up the docket and keep it clean.

There are now more cases on the docket of the District Court in Howard County, than there were on the docket last January—live cases praying for trial.

The docket is getting behind, and is not kept current.

Do we want these live cases to remain on the docket without trial until they all die by waiting, and then be dismissed in one large mass as 'cases disposed of'?

Elect Judge Thomas as our Judge and he'll try these cases, clean up the docket and keep it current, without 'disposing' of the cases long after they have died on the docket.

Elect Judge Thomas as our District Judge, as the first elected Judge in this new district, and he will be beholding to us, the people, rather than to one small bunch.

(Pol. Ad. Pd. FOR BY FRIENDS OF CLYDE E. THOMAS)

Korea War Puts Life In Texas Congress Races

By The Associated Press

The Korean fighting has put life into some of the Texas races for Congress.

It seems some incumbent congressmen voted against Korean aid last January. Now their opponents are demanding why—and hoping the answer won't satisfy voters in Saturday's Democratic primary.

Among those called on to explain are Rep. Ken Regan of Midland, seeking his second full term from the 16th district; Rep. Bob Poage of Waco, after his eighth term, and Rep. J. Frank Wilson of Dallas, who wants a third term.

"Mr. Wilson's conscience must be bothering him," says Jimmy Jeffries, Dallas radio man and Wilson's only opponent. He said Wilson's vote last January "gladdened Communist hearts."

District Judge Paul Moss of Odessa, one of Regan's two opponents, said:

"When South Korea needed help, (Regan) voted no."

The third candidate in Regan's district, El Paso restaurant man Fred Hervey, hasn't made this an issue.

Poage, ranking member of the House Agriculture Committee, explained he voted against Korean aid because the State Department then stated Korea would not be defended if attacked. Regan says he voted against economic aid because similar help to China proved

fruitless and costly.

Of Texas' 21 members of the House of Representatives, only 13 have opposition Saturday. And of those 13, not more than half a dozen face experienced, well-organized and well-financed opposition.

Hottest races are those in the East West Texas 16th District—now represented by Regan, the 18th (Panhandle) District where four Democrats seek the right to oppose Republican Ben Gull this fall, and the Southeast Texas and Coastal Second District, where Rep. J. M. Combs of Beaumont seeks a fourth term.

The 16th's three most populous cities are represented by a candidate each—Hervey of El Paso, Regan of Midland, and Moss of Odessa. Regan accuses Moss of neglecting his court duties soon after being appointed to a bench he was unable to win at the polls. Moss makes a point of Regan's vote against Korean aid. Hervey, youngest of the trio, says West Texas needs a young lawmaker who can build up seniority.

Combs' big opposition comes from Price Rogers, stocky Beaumont insurance man who says the former district judge is pro-labor and pro-administration. Rogers has campaigned vigorously. The third candidate, Port Arthur refinery worker Hugh Wilson, hasn't set a fast campaign pace.

The Panhandle district race may be won by a woman, Mrs. Altavene Clark of Amarillo. A long

Re-elect R. L. (Bob) Wolf . . .



Your SHERIFF for HOWARD COUNTY

This is my means of saying "I'm sorry" if I missed seeing you during the current campaign. Our County population has increased to such an extent that it is now practically impossible to see every voter, but I sincerely hope that you will give me your consideration and support in the coming election.

I am seeking re-election as your sheriff on my record, and I earnestly invite your investigation in this regard. If, after investigation, my record merits your support, I will be very grateful for your help.

(Pd. Pol. Adv.) Respectfully R. L. (Bob) Wolf.

Arthur Stallings

Will appreciate deeply your consideration for your vote on July 22. If you do not know him personally, ask anyone of these who have known him as an active citizen here for more than 40 years.

He has a record for fair dealing, success in his business, and unselfish volunteer service on school and college boards, land bank and several farm boards, as well as other civic service. No man will be more grateful for your vote for

County Commissioner
Precinct No. 3
 (PD. POL. ADV.)

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WE ARE NOW ABLE TO EQUIP YOUR HOME WITH ANY SIZE BUTANE PLANT AND FITTINGS

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Solid Oak Frame upholstered in Mauve, Beige, Gray and Green Tapestry

Business As Usual At No. 2 Store 121 East 2nd St. Next Door to Burrs

The Original

BARROW-DOUGLASS
 Furniture Company

Not Connected With Any Other Furniture Store In Big Spring

COMMUNITY REPORTS SHOW

Most County Farms Received Beneficial Rain This Week

Most farming areas in Howard county received beneficial moisture during the past week, according Saturday reports from various communities.

An exception was the Lomax community in the southwest part of the county where only light drizzles fell.

Elsewhere, however, showers ranged from half an inch to over two inches. Heaviest rains were spotted, but most crops received enough for substantial benefit.

County Agent Durward Lewter said some farms in the Knott area received three quarters of an inch, and others there received half an inch or more.

New moisture around R-Bar and Coahoma ranged from half an inch to over two inches in other farming sectors a series of light showers brought from half an inch upward.

The farm agent reported a light infestation of cabbage loopers working in cotton. Some farmers have confused these pests with the leafworm, Lewter said. There is a definite similarity, but the cabbage loopers usually expire after four or five days without inflicting much damage.

There are some cotton leaf worms in the county, Lewter said, but the present generation is not expected to present a problem. A new generation, which probably will arrive around Aug. 15-20, could be destructive to crops.

Also, the county agent reported the first generation of bollworms

new working in heavy infestation in corn. Indications are that they will hit cotton about Aug. 1.

The cotton flea infestation at this time is similar to that of leaf worms. The present generation probably is not cause enough for poisoning, but the next generation is expected to bring on complications.

Lewter expressed hope that county farmers would be able to control bollworms and cotton fleahoppers simultaneously by spraying or dusting in early August.

In that case, insect control op-

Texas U. Accepts \$15,500 Gift From Wichita Falls Woman

AUSTIN, July 15. (AP)—Gift of \$15,500 from Mrs. Lula Kell of Wichita Falls was accepted by the University of Texas board of regents Saturday.

The gift received through former regent Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls, brings the fund total to \$25,000. Its income will be used for maintenance and purchase of books and documents relating to Texas and Southwestern history.

Mrs. Kell began the fund about five years ago when she presented to the university the extensive library of her husband, the late Frank Kell, a Texas history enthusiast and life member of the Texas State Historical Association.

erations would be more economical than usual.

In all events, however, the farm agent urged farmers to watch their crops closely during the early part of August.

County Over Top In Independence Drive For E Bond Sales

Howard county is over the top on its Independence drive for E bond sales.

Through July 7, sales of E bonds credited to Howard county amounted to \$121,886.25, which is 102.43 per cent of the \$119,000 quota.

Ira L. Thurman, county bond chairman, said there would doubtless be substantial amounts credited to the county after this report. Deadline for the campaign was Saturday. Sales jumped about \$30,000 over the last report.

Dawson county continued to set the percentage pace for the state. Sales of \$1,625 amounted to 44.6 per cent of the \$3,600 quota for that county.

Sales and percentage of quotas for counties in this area include: Borden none and none; Ector \$82,267 and 89.4; Glasscock none and none; Lubbock \$181,995 and 65; Martin \$1,743 and 14.5; Midland \$71,430 and 38.2; Mitchell \$17,985 and 49.2; Nolan \$40,233 and 103.9; Reagan \$2,362 and 30.2; Sterling \$4,650 and 63.7; Taylor \$169,721 and 90.6; Tom Green \$115,267 and 52.3.



ELKS' CHIEF — Joseph B. Kyle, Gary, Ind., has been elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. His election came at the 86th annual grand lodge convention in Miami, Fla., last week. A widely known public relations counselor, Kyle is the third Indian to head the organization. He succeeded E. T. Anderson, Tacoma, Wash., who reported a 59,000 membership gain last year.

Sweden Prepares For War With Russia, Red Star Claims

MOSCOW, July 15. (AP)—The army newspaper Red Star said today reactionary Swedish circles, including Gen. Helge Jung, commander-in-chief of the Swedish army, are preparing for a war with Russia.

It said Jung is trying to force Sweden into a venturous war alliance with the United States and said such a policy would be "fatal for the Swedish people."

British Ship Sinks

DEN HELDER, The Netherlands, July 15. (AP)—The 560-ton British freighter Fanstone, carrying iron from Emden to Hull, struck an old mine off the Dutch north coast Friday and sank within a few minutes. Her crew of 11 was picked up.

Navy Recruits Up

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)—The Navy enlisted an estimated 2,100 recruits the first four days of this week, compared with 1,423 for the same four days in June.

Alexander Sees Need For More Troops In Korea

CALGARY, Alta., July 15. (AP)—Viscount Alexander, governor-general of Canada, declared today the United Nations will need at least six divisions in the field before they can hope for victory in Korea.

Alexander, who commanded allied armies in Italy during World War II, predicted the Korean conflict will last several months and could be prolonged if Communist international brigades are used to help the northern invaders.

Alexander spoke at a luncheon meeting of the United Services Institute.

"I am of the opinion," he declared, "that the United Nations, or the Americans who are fighting under the United Nations' flag, will require at least six divisions with supporting arms before they can hope for victory."

"When I say victory, I do not mean the establishment of a stable front in Korea," he added. "Victory means pushing the north Koreans back to the 38th parallel."

For the future, he said, a great deal depends on what Russia does. "There is no sign of it at the moment," he said, "but you may find the North Koreans reinforced by Communist volunteers from China and Russia, and that will be a rather serious matter."

Bonuses For Jap Seamen Going Into Korea War Zone

TOKYO, July 15. (AP)—The U. S. government will pay Japanese sailors entering the Korean war zone bonuses of at least 100 per cent of their pay.

Col. H. T. Miller, announcing the bonus, fixed the war zone as the area between the 124th and 131st meridians and north of the 33rd Parallel.

This covers an area roughly 90 miles south of the Korean peninsula, 35 miles west and 80 miles east.

Japanese seamen entering that area south of the 36th Parallel will receive a 100 per cent bonus. Those sailing north of the 36th will receive 105 per cent.

Additional allowances have been set up for seamen on ships carrying "dangerous goods."

Miller said 5,000 yen (about \$13) will be paid to each crewman aboard vessels sunk or damaged as a result of the war or on which any crewman is killed or seriously injured.

Seamen also will receive death and injury allowances, pay for personal property loss and funeral expenses.

"Beautena" Goes Home With Youth

Warren Wise, farm lad who resides on route No. 1, took "Beautena" home with him Saturday evening.

"Beautena" is a Guernsey-Jersey heifer on display at the Davis and Deats Feed store for the past four months. In addition to being fed on calf starter at the store, she has been awaiting the time when she would be given away.

The lucky boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Holiday Wise, Center Point. A crowd estimated well above 400 was on hand for the presentation. The 4-H, FFA and Vet Farmer clubs of the county will share in all the proceeds from the party, amounting to \$278.



The Styline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

Drive home the facts!



First and Finest for thrills and thrift

Chevrolet brings you the finest combination of thrills and thrift... with its new 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine*—most powerful in the entire low-price field—or its highly improved, more powerful standard Valve-in-Head Engine.



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Only Chevrolet offers this five-fold protection: (1) Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility (2) Fisher Unisteel Body (3) Safety Plate Glass all around (4) Unitized Knee-Action Ride (5) Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes.



First and Finest for styling and comfort at lowest cost

Chevrolet's Style-Star Bodies by Fisher provide extra-wide form-fitting seats—extra-generous head, leg and elbow room—extra value in every detail of styling and comfort in this longest and heaviest low-priced car!



First and Finest for driving and riding ease at lowest cost

Only Chevrolet offers finest no-shift driving, with Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine*... or finest standard driving, with highly improved standard Engine and Synchro-Mesh Transmission... at lowest cost.

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5.98 PEPPERELL RAYON BLEND CUT-PRICED!

6 Rich Colors! 4.99

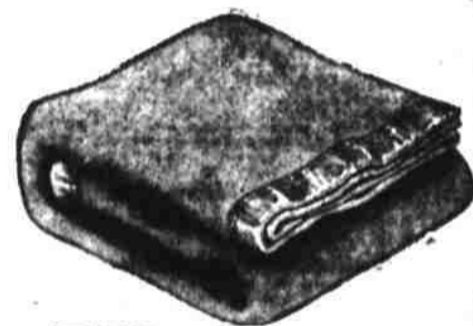
Closely woven blend of 25% warm wool, 75% lustrous rayon for fleecy, cloud-soft blanket luxury. Gleaming 4-inch rayon satin binding on poppy, yellow, blue, rosebud, hunter green or light green. 72x84 inches. 3 1/2 lbs.

BRAND NEW COWBOY DESIGN FOR THE YOUNG SET

Reversible! Washable! 3.98

Cowboy trapper's gaily printed on blue, green, rust or red. 60% nappy cotton for warmth, 40% strong rayon for clear, bright colors. Wt. 2 3/4 lbs. 70x80 inches. Hemmed. You can wash it, use either side, use it all year!

Buy on Layaway. Only 50c Down Holds Your Blanket Until October 1st While You Pay The Balance.



5.99 Low Price for 100% Pure Wool PAY LESS NOW FOR TRUE LUXURY, REAL WARMTH Fleecy, even nap for lasting warmth. Scientifically treated—replaced if moth damaged in 5 yrs. 4-inch rayon satin binding. Wt. 3 lbs. 72x84 inches. 6 lovely colors!



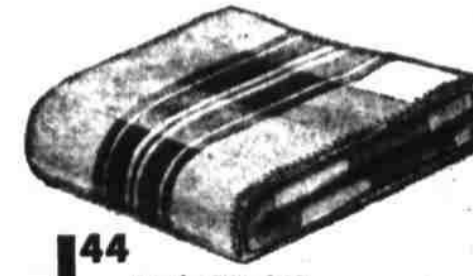
4.98 4 Color Combinations!

5% WOOL PLAID PAIR Two blankets woven in one length! 5% warm wool, 80% strong cotton, 15% lustrous rayon. 4-in. rayon satin binding. 72x84". 3 1/2 lbs.



1.74 Reduced from 1.98

COTTON SHEET BLANKET Save now, enjoy it all year! Creamy white cotton, tightly woven with soft fleecy nap. Lockstitched ends. 1.48 lbs. 70x90".



1.44 Regular Price 1.69

COTTON SINGLE BLANKET Wards soft fleecy-warm single blanket in 4 rich plaids. Better quality American cotton. Lockstitched ends. 1 1/4 lbs. 70x90".

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On July 22 Please Vote For

Earl B. Stovall



for County Commissioner Precinct No. 1

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.

Stovall For Co. Comm. Pct. 1

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Announces The Association Of

A. T. GILLESPIE, M. D.

Specializing In The Practice Of

Obstetrics, Gynecology and Pediatrics

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.)

A Bible Thought For Today -

Some of us make extremely poor witnesses. But we are just that. "Ye shall be witnesses unto me."—Acts 1:8.

Voting Is Fundamental Exercise In Democracy; Plan To Vote

them, ask people who know them well. Get their frank appraisal. Then ask someone else to make sure you haven't picked up a prejudiced slant.

On the basis of what you know or what you find, decide upon the person you honestly believe will do the best job for the precinct or the county, the district or the state.

If you think you might be out of pocket on July 22, then take your poll tax or exemption to the county clerk's office not later than Tuesday and cast an absentee ballot.

During the week, start talking about the primary. Ask others how they think various races will turn out. Make sure they intend to vote.

It's not primarily a question of giving the candidates a good vote, as commendable as that may be and as much as they need it. It is a question of our needing the civic democratic exercise even more. Plan now to vote Saturday.

Only five more days remain after today

before you and hundreds like you will be called upon to name your choice of various candidates in the first Democratic primary.

Of course, there will be a "run-off" in several instances, but in a large number of cases, the first go-round will be the "election" so far as several offices are concerned.

It is imperative that every citizen in Howard county do everything he can to encourage the maximum turn-out for the first primary. Good citizenship—and there was never a time when good citizenship was more sorely needed—demands that we try for the greatest participation in basic democratic functions. Voting is fundamental. It is vital.

If you haven't thought much about the election, then it's high time you started to think. Get a sample ballot (there's one in today's issue) and familiarize yourself with the candidates. Then, as you have time this week, ask questions of the various candidates. If you can't contact

Editors' Roundtable

Increase In Military Viewed As Precaution Against Reds

Beyond the gravity of the immediate need for additional forces in Korea, the large majority of editors see the increase in American military strength as principally a precaution against other possible Communist moves. And majority opinion is hopeful that this American action will have a restraining influence on Russia and her satellites. Editors favor continuing study of general mobilization plans for immediate adoption in a general emergency. But, at present, majority opinion questions the wisdom of Governor Dewey's all-out arms production proposal.

SAN DIEGO (Call.) UNION (Rep.): "Invocation of the draft by the Defense Department need not necessarily imply expectation of a major war developing out of the Korean situation. The move might be termed precautionary. Developments indicate that there has been some under-estimation of the North Korean military strength and that we went into the situation short-handed. Whether the draft is to meet an existing situation or to anticipate further outward developments can be only conjecture. But we believe that it will be gradually approved as a wise preparedness step in either case."

GREENVILLE (Misc.) DELTA DEMOCRAT-TIMES (Ind.): "Chances are that more than the Korean situation alone was responsible for the draft decision. The Chinese Communists have served notice on the United Nations that they intend to liberate Formosa, U. N. or no. In fact, that amounts to a threat or perhaps it's a challenge. Since we have decided to keep the Reds out of Formosa and probably we intend keeping them out of all other countries now that we've drawn the line, our war effort will have to increase. It would be less than wise to expect the undertaking in South Korea to terminate our military efforts."

HARTFORD (Conn.) COURANT (Rep.): "The American people have a habit of rushing between extremes of optimism and pessimism. There is no use taking an alarmist view. Let us deal with each day's facts as they come. And today it seems reasonable to believe that a quick, maximum effort in Korea can set the world back in balance. Let us not trouble ourselves about the evil possibilities that hover off stage, unless they come. But, like the young men now to be drafted as were their elder brothers, let

each of us stand ready to do his part."

COLUMBIA (S. C.) RECORD (Ind.-Dem.): "The armed services will make use of both the draft and voluntary enlistments. Governor Dewey proposed that the administration go even further. It should, he believed, order full production of war materials to defeat Communist imperialism in Korea and halt its spread elsewhere. Hasn't the time already come for the Congress to put politics as usual aside and get down to the business of putting this nation in a condition to defend itself? We are playing with fire—atomic fire."

WASHINGTON (D. C.) POST (Ind.): "Governor Dewey has done well to warn that victory will not be easy. But his call for all-out armament to match and then outstrip the Soviet production of arms overlooks the fact that quality, rather than mere quantity, is the formula being followed in respect of the new weapons. It would be easy, for instance, to squander money to little purpose, as was done in the reactivation of camps at the time of the Berlin airlift. Whatever additional effort is necessary must be channeled constructively to meet the present problem."

PHILADELPHIA PAT INQUIRER (Ind.): "The Government should recognize that the production of arms can no longer be handled on a business-as-usual basis. We may soon have to replace here and at overseas bases the equipment sent to MacArthur's forces. Besides that, we should face the facts of the tremendous Soviet armament program. It is of the greatest importance that we leave no room for doubt, either in the Communist mind or in the minds of free peoples, that we are determined to stop aggression, and that we have the means to do it."

BOSTON (Mass.) HERALD (Ind.): "Full preparedness is not a simple decision. The Korean affair found us prepared to prepare for strategic bombing but not for the kind of challenge we had to meet. We could now set up national production controls, and produce staggering quantities of munitions. But if they were the wrong munitions, we would be no better off. So, when Mr. Dewey calls for full preparedness we need to balance carefully the cost against the risk and particularly the kind of preparedness."

Edited by James Galloway

Public Opinion News Service

Nursing, Teaching Rated As Top Professions For Women

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., July 14.—Nursing and teaching are given highest rating by the general public as professions for a young girl to enter today, while medical, dental technician is found at the end of the list.

This is shown in a national survey in which voters were asked to rate 14 occupations in terms of suitability for a young woman starting to work today. Secretarial work ranked third among adult women questioned in the survey. Social service work, dietician, dressmaker and beautician out-pooled airline hostess, actress, model or librarian.

Each person in the survey, which was

conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, was handed a list of 14 professions and asked:

"Suppose a young girl came to you and asked your advice about taking up a profession. Assuming that she was qualified to enter any of these professions, which ONE of them would you (first recommend)?"

Here is the way the women themselves voted in the survey:

CHOICES OF WOMEN	
1. Nursing	33 pct.
2. Teaching	15
3. Secretarial career	8
4. Social service work	8
5. Dietician-home economics	7
6. Dressmaker-fashionist	4
7. Beautician	4
8. Airline stewardess	3
9. Actress	3
10. Journalism	2
11. Musician	2
12. Modeling	2
13. Librarian	2
14. Medical, dental technician	1
Other	2
Don't know	4

100 pct. The national vote, including both men and women, ranked the professions in almost the same order as the above table, as follows:

1. Nursing, 2. teaching, 3. secretarial, 4. dietician, 5. social service work, 6. dressmaker-fashionist, 7. airline hostess, 8. actress, 9. journalism, 10. musician, 11. beautician, 12. modeling, 13. medical-dental technician, 14. librarian.

Careers for Young Men Today's survey was a companion-study to a survey reported recently on the best choice of career for young men today. In that study the public put medicine in top place by a large margin, followed by engineering.



Sootiahtina A Week Of News

Hope For Quick End To Korean War Grows Dimmer As Reds Set New Push

America this week learned, if it didn't already know, that the war in Korea is a grim one. And, hopes for a quick end were dimming as North Korean Communist troops continued their powerful drive southward. As of this writing American forces are girding for a last ditch stand on the south banks of the Kum river, just a few miles north of the temporary South Korea capital of Taejon.

The grimest aspect of this short war was presented to a nation as yet unprepared, but gradually urging full preparedness in a full realization of the ultimate aims of Communism. This aspect was a story, and accompanying pictures, of American soldiers shot down in cold blood with their hands tied behind them. Some 18 victims were counted with bullet holes in their foreheads.

The atrocities, a murderous example of Communist tactics, drew stiff words from MacArthur that this nation would hold North Korea leaders responsible. The "murders" apparently came after a statement from MacArthur that this nation will observe the Geneva convention regarding prisoners of war.

After the MacArthur condemnation of the "barbarities," a North Korea broadcast reported the Reds, too, would heed the Geneva Convention.

On Thursday, it was announced the U. S. had

wholly large.

While North Korean forces were girding Friday for an assault on the Americans' Kum river defense line, reports from Washington said a decision is due soon on whether the military establishments will call up the National Guard and reserves. The decision is pending return from Tokyo of high brass.

The State Department, in an apparent answer to Prime Minister Nehru's note asking that

though, if U. S. aid would be "too little and too late."

But of even more import was an editorial in the London Daily Express which tells the situation in a nutshell. The paper remarked that the whole free world will benefit from America's "new, grim alertness."

And this alertness had some effects back in Congress this week. Rep. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) called on this nation, amid thunderous applause from his colleagues, to use the atomic bomb in North Korea. Bentsen suggested President Truman give the Reds one week to get out of Korea. If they should refuse, he said, the President should then supply their commander with a "named list of principal North Korean cities which would be subjected to atomic attacks by our air forces."

Senator Lyndon Johnson, another Texas Democrat, raised the proposal for immediate calling up of the reserves and National Guard. He received support from the Republican side as Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon, Saltonstall of Mass., and Knowland of California urged this nation to get on wartime footing and adopt mobilization of men and resources now.

Fears that American retreats in Korea may result in another "Dunkerque" were dispelled by an Army spokesman who said the U. S. and Moscow mediate differences in Korea, said the conditions for halting strife require the Red invaders to withdraw back behind the 38th parallel and to cease firing. Nehru also offered to act as mediator.

In Congress, growing realization that the "police action" may be a costly venture, tossed away plans for the billion dollar excise tax cut. The solons acted upon the knowledge that the Defense Department was planning to seek additional funds.

President Truman submitted a plan for a "truth campaign" via the State Department's "Voice of America." Many prominent personages have urged expanding the "Voice" to counteract Soviet propaganda to the effect that this nation is the "imperialist."

At almost the same time, however, the Senate defeated a proposition to add \$4 million to the \$2 set aside already for the "Voice." However, many senators are beginning to realize the urgency of "Voice" appropriations and said they will most likely add to this fund when considering the new presidential

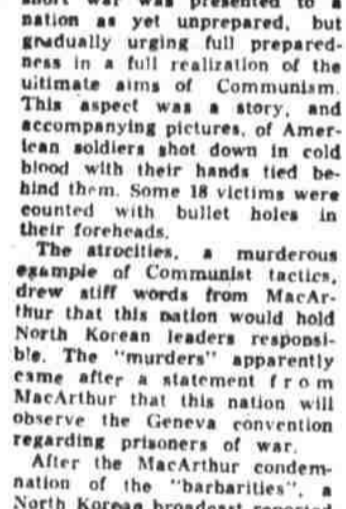
US troops "are not being slaughtered" and "there isn't any doubt in the world we are going to hold."

Secretary General Trygve Lie, sent an urgent telegram to each of the 52 nations backing American intervention, asking them for ground forces and other assistance for the UN effort in Korea. This week, too, Gen. MacArthur received the UN flag and will fly it alongside the American Stars and Stripes.

Virtually all of America's domestic news this week was tied up with the Korean war. Throughout the length and breadth of the nation, people were wondering if and when rationing, higher taxes and other emergency mobilization measures would be ordered.

Answers to these questions varied. As for rationing and other emergency controls, President Truman said at his weekly news conference that when rationing is unnecessary, he struck hard at profiteering and hoarding, adding that home front mobilization plans have been prepared, but will only be used if needed.

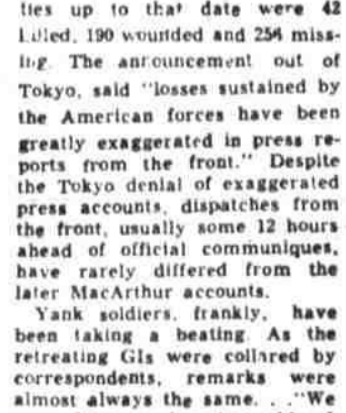
As for higher taxes, Sen. George (D-Ga.) saw no prospect for increasing taxes at the present session of Congress, even though the Korean situation worsens.



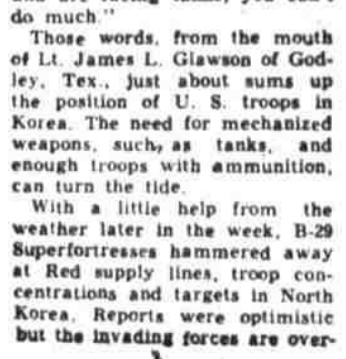
PANDIT NEHRU



SEN. WILLIAM KNOWLAND



SEN. WAYNE MORSE



SEN. LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Our County Fair Could Carry On Centennial Spirit, If We Work

I trust most of you folks have not forgotten one Captain Randolph B. Marcy. You will surely remember him as the fellow who drew the assignment of heading an Army train through this Indian-infested country, and thereby became responsible for a big celebration in these parts last October.

That would have been because Capt. Marcy found our big spring on October 3, 1849, and from it we developed a Centennial.

What's that got to do with 1950? Well, somebody stopped me on the street the other day, and said, "How about Big Spring developing an annual fiesta of sorts on its birthday? Why couldn't we have a 101st birthday as well as the 100th?"

And I said, sounded like something to think about. Perhaps we'd better toss the idea in the Sunday Rim and see what some other people think about it.

The man who proposed the thought pointed out that many cities maintain their annual fiestas—Buccaneer Days, Chorro Days, and the like. Build up tradition and prestige over the years, until they get to be big things.

Um-huh, I answered, maybe you've got something there. Not that every year has to be as big as the Centennial year. Doubt that some of us could stand the pressure. But the city's birthday—or the spring's birthday, if you please—might as well be pegged as the occasion for whatever a annual whoop-to-do we might get interested in.

Principally, I see it as the time to

set aside for regular dates of the Howard County Fair. Why not the first week in October for that exposition, just to keep it on regular schedule, like the big fairs?

The Howard County Fair is what we've got to build as a big device—educational, entertaining, civic uplift and all the rest—for the benefit of ourselves and our trade area. We ought to dig in on it now. It got a good boost last year though the Centennial, is making pretty good progress for a young exposition.

If the town would get behind the exposition even to a tenth the extent it got behind the Centennial, the Howard County Fair would soon be something really to boast about.

I mean, it ought to be broadened to the extent that several attractions could be melded into the week. Why not the Sheriff's Poise throw some of its big races that week? Why not some automobile and home appliance shows that week? Why not some larger industrial exhibits that week?

Why not a locally-produced spectacle of some sort during the week? It doesn't have to be another Centennial, but civic groups could combine to take on that particular phase of the Fair.

These are just offhand ideas. Seems to me the Fair directorate might do well to ponder some of them, call in a general committee representing all clubs and organizations.

We can make something of the fair, if we set about to do it. The big spring's birthday, each year, is a good date to tie it to.—BOB WHIPKEY.

Capital Report-Doris Fleson

Thurmond Defeat Ends Threat By Dixiecrats, Demos Believe

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The administration is well satisfied with the South Carolina primary.

It interprets the failure of Gov. J. Strom Thurmond's bid for the Senate as the end of the threat that the Dixiecrats can become a regional party strong enough to throw Presidential elections into the House of Representatives. Governor Thurmond was the Dixiecrat candidate for President in 1948.

The administration's choice of two evils, the renominated Senator Olin D. Johnston, vied with Thurmond in attacking President Truman and civil rights. But, like the Alabama senators who whipped that state's Dixiecrats, the senator pleaded that the fight should be made within the party.

James F. Byrnes' election as governor had been discounted and no fear exists that he will menace the party nationally. It is believed that a former Secretary of State will be reluctant to join in internecine warfare with the world in its present crisis. Even more reliance is placed upon his nature and old habits of operation.

In the many years the prospective governor, who is now 71, was building a great career in House, Senate, Supreme Court and the executive branch, he never grabbed the flag and ran up San Juan hill with it. The Byrnes talents were for compromise and political arrangements which gave everybody something of what they were after. A gay and friendly man, Byrnes served the successful admirably; he did not inflame affairs of great moment.

He became Secretary of State in an era when it was hoped profoundly that his precise gifts would serve the central problem of U. S.-Soviet relations Byrnes

recorded his frustrations when they did not; his health suffered and he soon thereafter resigned.

The administration has always been able to do business with Senator Johnston and expects to again. With cynical expediency the national committee was helping him even while he poured out venom against the President. It also kept the small, select company of Truman Democrats in South Carolina from putting a third man in the race for fear such action would help Governor Thurmond. For their reward, this group will probably disappear from the scene.

A favoring circumstance to administration-Johnston relations is that his strength lies with the industrial workers who gain from the Fair Deal. He is bound to go along with much of that program.

Senator Russell of Georgia, perhaps foreseeing the Thurmond defeat, recently suggested that the South look to a conservative party of rebellious Democrats and conservatives. This does not at all horrify midwest Republicans as the history of civil-rights legislation shows; in fact, it was suggested before by Senator Bricker of Ohio.

With the Johnston victory the South's 1950 Senate story is told and it shows the President down two—Senators Pepper of Florida and Graham of North Carolina. Only the North Carolinian victor, Willis Smith, will join the diehards, however; the administration will be able to do some—perhaps considerable—business, with Senator Pepper's ambitious successor, Representative Smathers.

This is not too good a record in a year where the margin of Senate control is certain to be narrow; it looked for a while, though, as if it might be much worse.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Might Make Right Is Blunt Prisoner Treatment Answer

WASHINGTON, (AP)—THE NORTH KOREANS, according to their radio, are now going to treat American prisoners humanely.

They reached this viewpoint after three weeks of fighting in which from present evidence they bound and shot to death 18 captured Americans.

General Douglas MacArthur, both before and after those killings, has warned the North Koreans to give prisoners good care. If they didn't, he told them, he would hold the Communists responsible for "barbarity and murder."

The problem of how to treat captured soldiers has a long history. It was a problem back in the Greek-Roman days, when prisoners were slaughtered or enslaved. It has remained a problem.

The first meeting of big nations to discuss it was held in 1864 at Geneva, Switzerland. That meeting agreed on decent treatment for sick and wounded prisoners.

THIS 1864 AGREEMENT WAS PRETTY sketchy so a bigger meeting was held at The Hague, in Holland, in 1907. There, in this agreement, as World War I showed, was held at Geneva in 1929. Forty-seven nations took part in that.

This one went into more detail on the treatment of prisoners and one of the agreements reached there said:

"Prisoners of war . . . must at all times be humanely treated and protected, particularly against acts of violence, insults and public curiosity. Measures of reprisals against them are prohibited."

Then World War II arrived. What happened to prisoners in that war made it clear that the treatment of prisoners should be spelled out even more clearly.

A fourth big meeting was held in Geneva in 1949. Sixty-one nations, including Soviet Russia, signed that agreement. But—

the agreement.

In fact, the North Korean government hasn't been recognized as a legitimate government by the United Nations. So the North Koreans, in defense of their assassination of American prisoners, might argue:

Since they hadn't signed any agreement on the treatment of prisoners, they couldn't be held responsible for what they did to prisoners.

Against that argument, how could MacArthur and the United States tell the North Koreans flatly they would be held responsible? Government specialists on the subject give the answer this way:

The majority of nations have agreed that prisoners must be treated humanely and protected against harm. There, humane treatment has the effect of international law, or custom, or common practice.

AND—SINCE THE NORTH KOREANS are part of the world and most of the world has agreed on how prisoners must be treated, the North Koreans must live up to the wishes of the rest of the world in handling prisoners.

The whole thing can be put more bluntly: Might makes right in the philosophy of nations. If we win in Korea, we can hold the Koreans responsible for mistreating prisoners, try them, and punish them.

If we lose, and the Communists win, then the North Koreans can go unpunished.

Measure Distortion

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The earth is pulled out of shape by gravity of sun and moon, says John T. Pettit, University of California physicist. Using a sensitive instrument known as a gravimeter, he has found that a single point on the earth's surface may vary as much as four feet in its relation to the center of the earth.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and Sunday afternoon except Saturday by

APPLICATED NEWSPAPERS, INC. Entered as second class mail on July 14, 1946, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Subscription Rates—Payable in advance. Big Spring one year, \$15. By mail, one year, \$16.

Big Spring Daily Herald, July 1950

Howard Reflects Eventful Week

Activities took a breather Saturday in Howard county after one of the most eventful weeks in years that produced a Pennsylvania discovery hard on the heels of another, and a flock of locations. In addition, the red-hot southeastern Borden area had another prospective discovery in the Canyon.

George Brown of Houston, No. 1 Lloyd G. Branon, 15 miles north and east of Big Spring, topped the reef at 7,296 feet (minus 4,750) or 2,546 feet high of the East Vealmoor production a mile and three-quarters north and slightly west. Casing was cemented at 7,325 and plug was due to be drilled during the weekend for a test from the open hole. Earlier it rated 35 barrels per hour. Location is C SW SW section 18-27, H&TC.

This touched off an east location by Brown for No. 2 Branon, and two locations by Amcan (and Southland), which will keep two rigs busy drilling out or defining the area.

Meanwhile, Sunray No. 3 Wilson, south offset to the East Vealmoor discovery, had topped the reef at 7,449 (minus 4,969) and flowed at the rate of 11 barrels per hour. With drillpipe freed, it was drilling out plugs. It is C SE NE section 16-27, H&TC.

At the beginning of the week Shell No. 1 E. T. O'Daniel had drilled out of a Pennsylvania stratum which showed for a discovery production from at least 35 feet of pay. Currently it is progressing toward the Ellenburger and is below 8,275. It is C SE SW section 2-30-1n, T&P.

Three important deep wildcats were announced. One was the Lomax Bros. & R. J. Zonne No. 1 L. M. Anderson, 660 from the north and west lines of the north-west quarter of the northeast quarter of section 11-31-1n, T&P, two miles west and slightly south of the Brown No. 1 Branon. Location is C NE NE section 18-34-2n, T&P and will go to 9,000 feet or Pennsylvania pay. This puts it in the Knott community.

Stanolind staked a 9,500-foot exploration in its No. 1 C. W. Burton, 1,860 from the southeast corner of section 27-33-2n, T&P. It will be

North Scurry Edger Finalled

Standard Oil Company of Texas has completed its No. 2-5 Martin located on the northeast edge of the North-Snyder-Strawn field in Scurry County.

It potentialled for 1,703 barrels of 39-gravity oil and no water daily from a perforated section from 7,363 to 7,419 feet. Top of pay was reported at 7,357 feet with a total depth of 7,517 feet.

The potential was based on a natural five hour flow through a one-half inch choke. This production is from the B zone of the Strawn Operators plan to also complete from the C zone.

Sun Oil Company has plugged and abandoned its No. 2-A Randall located in the Diamond M Canyon field in Scurry County at a 3,484-foot depth.

The project was projected to 6,950 feet. It is 467 feet from east and 760 feet from north lines of southeast quarter of section 245, block 97, H&TC survey, nine miles west of Snyder.

Pan American Production Company has staked the No. 3 S. J. Cassevens in Kelley-Snyder field seven miles northwest of Snyder. It is 660 feet from south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 247, block 97, H&TC survey.

Conrad Ranch Gets Stepout From Reinecke By Magnolia

Magnolia Petroleum Company has staked a wildcat in southeast Borden County two and one-half miles east and slightly south of the Reinecke field.

The venture is the No. 1 Ella M. Conrad projected to 8,500 feet with rotary equipment. It is located 660 feet from west and north lines of section 79, block 20, Lavaca Navigation Company survey, 23 miles southeast of Gall.

A dry hole was abandoned at 4,392 feet in the same quarter of the section.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation has staked a wildcat one and one-quarter miles north of the Von Roeder field discovery well of Southeast Borden county.

It is the No. 1-A J. R. Canning, 2,002 feet from south and 1,958 feet from east lines of section 118, block 25, H&TC survey.

Operator plans to drill to an estimated 7,500-foot depth. The project is five miles west of Knapp.

Area Allowables Are Increased

AUSTIN, July 15. (AP) — More Texas oil will flow next month as a reserve against military needs.

The war-cautious Railroad Commission yesterday ordered August allowables increased 107,523 barrels to boost the state's permissive flow to 2,590,328 barrels daily.

All of August's increase will come from return to the wartime formula of permitting fields to operate at their most efficient rate of production. Twenty-one operating days were allowed the state in general with the big East Texas pool except on its present 19 days.

Five West Texas fields were exempted from the general pattern. They were the "Diamond M" Canyon lime, Kelly-Snyder, Sharon Ridge Canyon, Cogdell and Reinecke, all in the Scurry County area. That area was given 25 producing days, four more than present, but daily allowable was held down by use again of the current yardstick formula. That pattern was aimed at keeping daily production in line with pipeline capacities for moving crude out of the area, commission spokesmen said.

Ellenburger High In Martin Test

Spafan Drilling Co. and Lohman & Gardner No. 1 Ida Wolcott, northwestern Martin deep wildcat, is to deepen after topping the Ellenburger high.

The Ellenburger was logged at 12,570 (minus 9,667). This is 284 feet high to Stanolind No. 1 Mahee, deep dry hole about eight miles to the north. The Devonian top at 11,940 had checked 119 feet high to the Mahee.

Operators ran a drillstem test from 12,575-12,633. A 1,000-foot water blanket was used and the tool left open two hours. Recovery was the water blanket and 300 feet of slightly gas-cut mud. Saturday the test was being deepened. Location is 5,864 from the west and 1,471 from the north lines of league 251, Ward C-5.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-E-D Glass, southwest Martin deep exploration, drilled to 11,695 feet in shale and chert. This venture has had shows in the Spraberry and Pennsylvania.

Ted Weiner, et al. Fort Worth was scheduled to have started Saturday on No. 1 Lenora B. Epley, 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 43-36, 2n, T&P, 12 miles north and four miles west of Stanton. It is a projected 8,000-foot Spraberry exploration.

He has two San Andres explorations coming up this week. They are the No. 1 W. T. Epley, 661 from the south and 685 from the

Doc Loop Promoted By Seaboard Oil

F. M. (Doc) Loop has been promoted to West Texas production superintendent for Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware. He replaces Ebb White, who has been moved to Dallas, as assistant manager for the Mid-Continent division of Seaboard.

Loop has been assistant district superintendent in West Texas, in charge of Seaboard's drilling and production operations in the Spraberry, Good and Vealmoor fields. He has been living in Lamesa.

White replaces G. R. Brainard, Jr., who recently resigned from Seaboard and is now associated with Niles Oil Company of Dallas, which is headed by Gordon White, formerly of Midland.

Cecil C. Matthews of Midland, district engineer, has been named assistant production superintendent while retaining his duties as district engineer.

DuPont Test Fleet To Visit Cosden

The Du Pont Fuel Test fleet rolls into Cosden's refining plant here Thursday morning.

The fleet consists of three fully instrumented cars designed to demonstrate road ratings of gasolines. They are reputed to be among the most modern and efficient gasoline testing devices on the road today.

Purpose of the tour, which includes Cosden on its itinerary, is to demonstrate to oil company personnel and their jobbers or dealers the "what and why of road octane and how it is obtained," explained A. H. Mullins, manager of Du Pont's Gulf Coast district.

WEEK'S OIL REVIEW

Terry County Strikes Move Area Into Oil Spotlight

By JOHN B. BREWER
SAN ANGELO, Tex., July 15. — Terry county, with a prospective new oil field and finaling of another strike in the reef, moved into the news spotlight in last week's news spotlight in last week's Terry county.

In south central Terry county, Amerada No. 1 N. W. Willard, 15 miles south of Brownfield, indicated a possible new field when it flowed 144 barrels of 43 gravity oil in four hours on a test from 8,450-507 feet in what is thought to be Wolfcamp, basal Permian.

The discovery is one mile west of the Adair San Andres field and 4 1/2 miles southeast of Anderson. Production No. 1 H. C. Bevers Canyon discovery, finalled during the week with a natural daily flowing potential of 2,280 barrels.

No. 1 Bevers flowed the 42.5 gravity oil from perforations at 9,712-26 feet, 9,734-92 feet and 9,795-906 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 470-1. Location is in the C NE NE 39-DD-John H. Gibson, 10 miles northeast of Seagraves.

The second producer in the Pulliam (Strawn) field four miles west of San Angelo in Tom Green county became the largest when it flowed oil naturally for 16 hours at the rate of 242.49 barrels daily. Sun, J. J. Perkins of Wichita Falls and Howard W. Green of San Angelo No. 2 Claude Lintieum was still flowing to test after gaining production from open hole between 5,481-91 feet. In addition to the oil, the well recovered 21.8 barrels of wash water and 4.14 barrels of basic sediment and water. Location is 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 14-H&TC, quarter mile south of Sun, Perkins and Green No. 2 Mark B. Pulliam of Corsican, pool opener.

Indicated Coke county discovery from upper Pennsylvania sand believed Cisco, Union No. 1-B Daisy McCutcheon, five miles east of Robert Lee, was shut in for storage after kicking off and flowing 32 barrels of fluid in eight hours from acidized perforations from 3,950-65 feet. Shakeout was 16 to eight per cent mud, the remainder oil. In the next eight hours, it flowed an average of 6 1/2 barrels of fluid hourly, shakeout six per cent mud, remainder oil. The test found the Ellenburger barren in drilling to 6,685 feet. Location is in the C SW NW 445-1A-H&TC.

Discovery production in the Fusselman section of the Silurian in the Big Lake field in Reagan county was assured and completion started by Stanolind No. 1-BL Un-

iversity which flowed 307 barrels of 57.2 gravity oil in 19 1/2 hours. Production was from open hole between 8,967 feet and 8,940. In total depth in lime. Location is in the C NW SW 1-2-U, on the south-west side of the field.

In Stonewall county eight miles northeast of Aspermont, Roark & Hooker and A. G. Hill No. 1 C. L. Williams, Bend conglomerate discovery, was shut in for storage after rating 780 barrels of oil daily in initial testing of pay from 5,875-86 feet. Location is 467 feet out of the southwest corner of section 6-C-AB&M, three miles south of a Pennsylvania lime strike.

Good Pool Well Nears Completion

Good pool operations last week followed a pattern of routine drilling, but one well was in process of completing. It was Seaboard & Pan-American No. 21 Good, 1,734 from the east and 660 from the north lines of section 38-33-4n, T&P, on the northwest edge. It was bottomed at 8,207 after setting oil string at 8,130 with 250 sacks. Operators shut in to skid rig. In the southwest corner of section 36, the same operators staked No. 22 T. J. Good.

Seaboard & Pan-American No. 17 Good, on the south and west side, pulled drillpipe at plugged-back depth of 8,249. Seaboard & Pan-American No. 19 Good, on the northeast side and 1,988 from the east and 660 from north of section 37-33-4n, T&P, made trip at 6,226. No. 20 Good, a southeast edger, made trip at 4,343. Condon No. 2-36 Good, in the northwest corner of the southeast part of section 36, was below 8,903.

Oil Logged Wildcat In Northwest Kent

Blanco Oil Co. and Al Buchanan No. 1 Girard Trust Co. Kent county wildcat 11 miles northwest of Clairmont, has logged a show of oil in samples.

The project was drilling below 7,077 feet in lime and chert. The last four feet showed oil. Operators were to drill a little more hole Saturday and to test. No. 1 Girard Trust Co. is 660 from the south and west lines of the east half of section 40-1, H&GN.

Northeast Terry Gains Wildcat

Champlin Refining Company of Midland and Enid, Okla., has staked a 10,000-foot wildcat in Northeast Terry County.

The proposed venture is Champlin No. 1 B. F. Heigler, to be 660 feet from north and west lines of section 48, block E, EL&RR survey. It is one and one-half miles southeast of Seaboard Oil Company No. 1 Hinson, discovery well of the two-well Mound Lake-Pennsylvanian pool.

The No. 1 Heigler is the culmination of a deal worked up by Dan Auld of Kerrville, who arranged for Champlin to be the operator.

For the drilling of the wildcat, Champlin secured section 48, the south half of section 45, the north half of section 55, the west half of section 47; all in block E, EL&RR survey.

Seaboard contributed to the leases on the northeast quarter of section 45 and southeast quarter of section 54.

FROM INK TO TIRES

Carbon Black Is One Of Most Versatile Industrial Items

Carbon black, an abstraction with most Big Springers, is arousing interest here since General Atlas Carbon company announced location of an oil furnace plant east of Cosden refinery.

In a vague sort of way people connect carbon black with billowing folds of black smoke. And that's that.

As for the Big Spring plant, such an idea would be dead wrong. The oil furnace type of latest design burns residual oil to be secured from Cosden. More of the carbon is precipitated in the process, and the residue of gases is subjected to a vacuum treatment which practically strips it of any remaining black. Thus, the gases expelled out of the 100-foot stacks will be a sort of gray haze.

This is in sharp contrast to the natural gas type which uses the channel plant with its multiple rows of "hot houses." Each of these "hot houses" has hundreds of small burners expelling flames against elements that catch most of the carbon black. However, enough escapes in this process to expell black clouds.

General Atlas, one of the Cabot companies, will operate a four

unit plant here, requiring about 800 to 1,000 barrels of residual oils per day.

The oil will be introduced with air in precisely determined ratio into heavily insulated furnaces. Reaction is complete in the furnaces. The black, suspended in the hot spent gas, sweeps from the furnaces through large flues. Spray coolers lower the temperature of hot gas and suspended carbon to around 400 degrees F. The mixture then passes to large Cottrell precipitators where the black is agglomerated in loose clusters which are readily collected in large centrifugal separators.

Although it has been used only since 1920, the furnace type shows promise of being more flexible than the channel type plant. Its range is a matter of economics.

Carbon black is what the layman would call soot. Unpressed black is fluffy and too bulky for shipment. It originates within the flame. Outside wall of the flame creates a "furnace" in which hydrocarbon molecules pick up heat energy and vibrate vigorously. Hydron atoms split off, leaving fragments richer in carbon. They assemble in sub-microscopic hexa-

gonal platelets. These in turn assemble in larger spherical clusters which are particles of carbon black. By varying size and shape of the flame, more than 40 grades of black can be obtained.

There are multiple uses for this product. The ink used in printing is basically carbon black. Carbon paper and typewriter ribbons owe their utility to the black. Fertilizers, flashlight batteries, phonograph records, insulated cables, motor car finishes, many plastics, and scores of other items lean heavily on carbon black.

Because carbon black is the most finely divided substance in industry, it has an unusually high absorptive capacity. This makes it valuable in recovery and extraction systems. Saturated with liquid oxygen, it makes a potent explosive.

Its principal use, however, is in rubber. Nearly a billion pounds a year are used not to make tires black but to make them tough and long wearing. Three or four pounds of carbon black more than triple the road-life of the average tire. Similarly, hundreds of rubber items are improved by use of carbon black.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

Cosden's Annual Meet Due Monday

Stockholders of Cosden Petroleum Corporation will hold their annual meeting at the general office of the company here Monday — and seldom, if ever, was the outlook quite so good.

Although net profits after taxes last fiscal year were down sharply from the preceding year, Cosden has a new fluid catalytic cracking unit. Geared as it is with the skimming and thermal cracking units, this brings to the concern one of the most compact yet flexible plants of its kind.

In the offering is an assured market for the troublesome residual oil. General Atlas Carbon company is moving in this week to begin work on a plant that will use 800 to 1,000 barrels of this type of fuel per day.

But brighter still is Cosden's production picture. In February the Reinecke field was discovered on acreage developed by Chester Pyrnes and turned by Cosden, which retained a checkerboard of 960 acres in the area. Already Cosden has three prolific reef wells in the area, with prospects of a dozen more.

A quorum for the annual meeting has been assured by proxies received. A larger number than

Routine Features Dawson Operation

Dawson county activities were routine at the week's end.

Manning & Bay No. 1 Huddle, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Lamesa, was below 5,967 as a Spraberry wildcat.

In the Spraberry pool of southeast Dawson, Seaboard No. 1 D Spraberry, C NE SE 38-34-5n, T&P, was at 6,507 pulling tubing. Seaboard No. 5-D Shafer, C NE NW 48-34-5n, T&P, swabbed at 6,808. Seaboard No. 6-D Shafer, C NW NE 48-24-5n, T&P, fished at 6,030. Seaboard No. 3-D Stanfield, C NE NE section 37-34-5n, T&P, waited on little rig at 6,570. Seaboard No. 1-D Love, C SE SW section 38-34-5n, T&P, a southwest section to the pool, set 10 3/4-inch string at 378.3 with 75 sacks. Bottom of hole was 390.

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New Agriculture Department Order Offers Little Hope To Southwest

AMARILLO, July 15. (AP) — A new U. S. Department of Agriculture directive apparently offers little hope for Southwestern wheat growers, disgruntled over the government's enforcement of a rigid summer fallow rule.

Kenneth Kendrick of Stratford, secretary of both the nation and Texas Wheat Growers organizations, said fallow men still must take a beating if they stay in the government program.

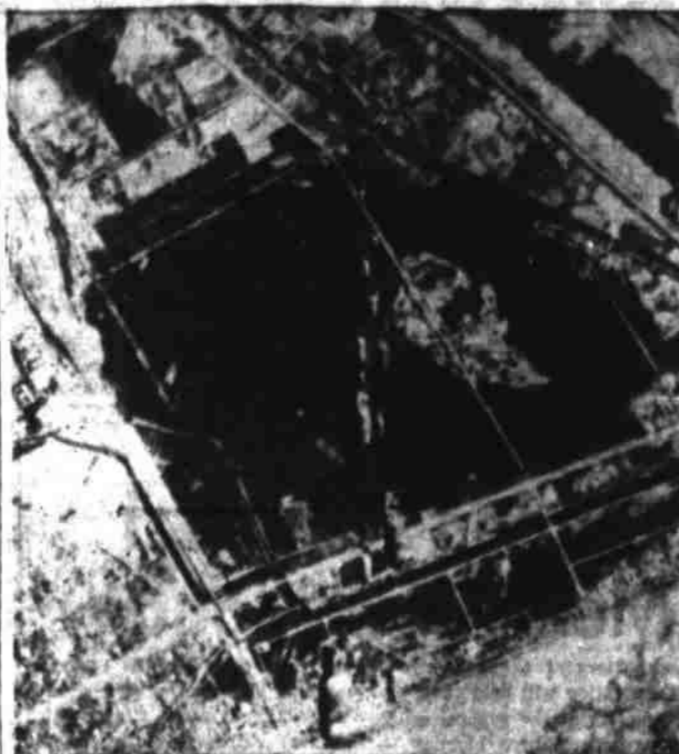
Gas Tank Blast Rocks Big Area In Terre Haute

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 15. (AP) — A gasoline storage tank blew up today, rocking a large area of this city and causing damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Demand For New Telephones Hits A High Level

NEW YORK, July 15. (AP) — The demand for new telephones across the country continues at a high level, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said Saturday.

In its quarterly report to stockholders, AT&T said its Bell System gained 425,000 telephones in the second quarter of 1950 to bring the increase so far this year to 1,325,000.



BOMBING NORTH KOREAN BRIDGE—This stick of 500-pound bombs heads for a bridge across the Hamhung river (extreme bottom) at Hamhung, important North Korean industrial center and rail terminus.

Dairy Operators Plan To Organize Local DHIA Group

Howard county dairy operators are planning to organize a Dairy Herd Improvement Association which will be affiliated with the state and national DHIA groups.

R. B. HOOD Candidate For Tax Assessor-Collector. I am a native Texan, and a resident of Howard County, where I have lived and taught school many years.

THE WEEK

Continued From Page 1. A week of thunderstorms left the county agriculturally in pretty good shape. Every sector except Lomax in the southwest corner got enough moisture for substantial aid.

Cook Shursen Race Visitors

Jerry Cook and Bill Shursen emerged as victors in the recreational department's bicycle races held under the supervision of Earl Crawford and Roy Baird at the high school football stadium Friday afternoon.

Survey Shows 60,000 Acres Planted To Native Mebane Cotton

Results of a survey conducted in connection with the Smith-Doxey classing service indicate that approximately 60,000 acres of Howard county lands have been planted to Native Mebane variety of cotton.

Another Shark May Hold Head Of Boy Found In A Dead Shark

BAUGHMANN, July 15. (AP) — The body of an 18-year-old youth was discovered in the belly of a shark here Thursday, and the boy's head may be in another shark's stomach.

Women Marines

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP) — The Marine Corps today called on its women veterans to volunteer for extended active duty within the United States.

Albania Protests Border Violations

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 15. (AP) — Albania has sent Yugoslavia a note charging her with border violations "aimed at starting a war," the Soviet news agency Tass said in a dispatch published here today.

Cotton Acreage Rise Asked Of Brannon

DALLAS, July 15. (AP) — John C. White of Wichita Falls, candidate for Texas commissioner of agriculture, urged today that cotton acreage allotments be expanded in view of the Korean war.

HCJC Enrollment May Show Slight Decline

Howard County Junior College enrollment for the second half of the summer session may sag slightly from the first.

Bulge Memorial To Be Dedicated

BASTOGNE, Belgium, July 15. (AP) — Belgium will dedicate a monument here Monday to the memory of the American soldiers who perished in the Battle of the Bulge.

Sunray Earnings Are Up For First Half

TULSA, Okla., July 15. (AP) — A general improvement in gross operating income and a corresponding increase in net income is reflected in the first half of 1950 business of Sunray Oil Corporation, according to notice mailed to stockholders from here today.



Clyde E. Thomas District Judge

Let's Elect Hartman Hooser our County Attorney. "A Howard County Product" Paid for by Friends of Hartman Hooser

Location Announced

Ralph E. Fair, George Parker and Charles McCune, San Antonio, have announced location for their No. 1 Griffin, a southwest stepout in the Reinecke area, as being 860 from the north and west lines of section 46-25, 11&12C.

Texan Is Missing

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP) — Another Texan has been reported missing in action in Korea. Master Sgt. William L. Bryant, husband of Mrs. Lola M. Bryant, RFD 1, Meridian, Tex., was included in 13 Air Force personnel reported missing in Korean war casualty list No. 21 last night.

State Patrolmen Aid In Search For Young Gunmen

State highway patrolmen are cooperating with Martin county peace officers in the search for a young gunman who held up Mrs. R. L. (Buster) Shortes at the Shortes farm home a mile west and four miles north of Knott at about 12:30 p.m. Friday and made off with a suit of khaki clothes and a quantity of food.

Fuller Said Insane

GOLDTHWAITE, July 15. (AP) — Tom Fuller, who wounded four persons and terrorized downtown Goldthwaite with a shotgun last May, has been declared insane.

City Water, Sewage Plans For Expansion Now In Second Stage

Planning on expansion of the city's water and sewage distribution system now enters its second phase.

Greenless, Rodgers and Adams Attorneys At Law

LESTER BUILDING Phone 2179

ELECT LEO HULL COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 1 SATURDAY, JULY 22. Elect Leo Hull your commissioner from precinct 1. A native of 30 years in Howard County, he has spent the past 25 years in Pct. 1 and is qualified to know the needs of this precinct.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES CITY Abilene 91 70 Big Spring 91 70 Chicago 81 58 Denver 87 67 El Paso 89 67 Fort Worth 81 73 Galveston 81 73 New York 75 62 San Antonio 90 74 St. Louis 82 62 Sun sets today at 7:55 p. m. rises Monday at 6:30 a. m. Precipitation last 24 hours none.

RETURN THE JUDGESHIP TO THE VOTE

As soon as the New District Court went into effect, the court dismissed around 500 cases—old divorce cases, and civil suits that had died because they were continued for so long a time, in the congested docket. These cases were 'disposed of' easily.

Greenless, Rodgers and Adams Attorneys At Law

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New Rodeo Arena To Be Ready For Aug. 2 Opening

"It's gonna be ready, and it's gonna be on schedule." This is what the contractor says about the new Big Spring Rodeo association plant, and what rodeo association officials say about the 18th annual show.

Baker Willis, who contracted the construction of the big concrete bowl southeast of the Ellis Homes area west of the city, says that the plant will be ready for the opening show Aug. 2.

The traditional four evening shows will be held on successive evenings, terminating Aug. 5.

Stock will be furnished again by Buck Steiner and Tommy Steiner, Austin. Their is acknowledged to be about the "saltiest" in the business. The broncs will be fresh from the badlands of North Dakota and will be run out of the chute here for the first time.

HORSESHOE FOR THE HOSSES—A big concrete horseshoe is being poured around the arena where "buckin' hosses" will cavort Aug. 25. The big bowl, capable of seating up to 2,500, is located southeast of Ellis Homes and the open end, where corrals will be located, faces north. It will be one of, if not the only, rodeo amph theatres in the country. (Culver Photo)

Gas Reported Stolen
Approximately 140 gallons of gasoline was reported stolen from the Phillips service station at 3rd and Gollad Friday night, police reported. How the gas was taken was not known, but officers presumed that it was pumped from underground reservoirs.

FIRST PATIENT DUE

VA Hospital To Open Tomorrow

The Big Spring Veterans Administration hospital, already a beehive of activity for several weeks, will admit its first patient tomorrow.

Although patients will be limited to emergency cases needing immediate hospitalization, during early phases of operation, it is expected that 50 beds will be made available in the near future. Then, as the staff is enlarged and other preparations are completed, the hospital will be opened to its full, 250-bed capacity.

Dr. L. B. Andrew, superintendent, has already organized a substantial portion of his staff. Ultimately, personnel will be composed of about 180 professional people and 125 in administration.

Meanwhile, supplies and equipment have been moving steadily into the hospital in preparation for the opening. All facilities will be ready for operation Monday in the portions which will be used for the first patients.

Persons who served in military forces during periods of war who have discharges other than dishonorable, and those who have been in peace-time service and discharged under conditions other than dishonorable with service connected or service aggravated disabilities, are eligible in most cases for hospitalization at the Veterans Administration facility.

The hospital, which was constructed at a cost of over six-million dollars, required over two years to build. Construction was started in February, 1948, and the project was turned over to the Veterans Administration last spring.

Big Spring postoffice contract station No. 2, located at the Veterans Hospital, will open Monday, the same date when the hospital is due to receive its first patient.

Postmaster Nat Shick and Dr. L. B. Andrew, superintendent of the hospital, have invited the general public in that area to patronize the sub-station. It will be located on the ground floor facing the corridor leading to the left from the lobby.

Facilities for handling sale of stamps, money orders and parcel post mailings will be the same as those at the main postoffice downtown, Shick said.

The hospital postoffice unit will be in charge of Dot Cahle, who has been employed for the past year at contract station No. 1 at Hemphill-Wells. Office hours will be from 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 a. m. to noon on Saturdays.

Anyone may patronize the hospital postoffice, Shick emphasized, and those who live in the hospital neighborhood are especially invited to make use of its facilities.

Gulf State Company Purchases Woodville Electrical System

BEAUMONT, July 15. (AP) — The Gulf State Utilities Co. has announced the purchase of the electric system at Woodville owned by the Community Public Service Co. of Fort Worth.

War Causes Rise In Things People Eat, Wear Or Use

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP) — During the Korean war as a springboard, prices are rising on many things people eat, wear or use. This was demonstrated Friday by a weekly report from the Bureau of Labor which showed virtually all wholesale prices headed upward. Retail prices generally trail wholesale prices by only a few days.

The report followed by one day President Truman's news conference statement that there is no shortage of food in sight, no excuse for hoarding and no prospect of rationing.

The question of possible home-front mobilization was discussed by Mr. Truman and his cabinet yesterday. The President indicated at his news conference this week that he had no immediate intention of asking for emergency authority

to establish price and wage controls. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said wholesale prices climbed on the average 1.8 per cent in the seven days ending Tuesday. The index stood at 161.8, which means 61.8 per cent higher than the 1926 average. A year ago it was 154. The peak was 170.3 in August, 1948. Corn, hogs, cotton and cocoa beans were pace setters in the new climb.

Lions Hit Chicago

CHICAGO, July 15. (AP) — The Lions hit Chicago this week ending 30,000 strong. Members of Lions International open a five-day convention here tomorrow night, and everything from high jinks to solemn speeches on the nation's future is on the program.

PRESTON SMITH

WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

PRESTON SMITH BELIEVES IN THE APPLICATION OF SOUND BUSINESS METHODS TO STATE GOVERNMENT—HE IS A STERN 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



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

LEE HANSON MEN'S STORE

GIGANTIC SUMMER CLEARANCE

Douglass Hotel Building

STARTS MONDAY JULY 17, THROUGH SATURDAY

MEN'S SUITS

Reg. 60.00 Now 43.50
Reg. 50.00 Now 37.50
Reg. 39.50 Now 29.50

ONE LOT MEN'S SUITS

\$25⁰⁰

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 10.00 Now 7.50
Reg. 7.50 Now 5.50
Reg. 6.95 Now 4.50
Reg. 5.50 Now 3.50
Reg. 4.95 Now 3.25
Reg. 3.95 Now 2.95
Reg. 3.65 Now 2.65

One Lot Summer White and Color SHIRTS

Reg. 3.65 and 3.95 2.00

STRAW HATS

1/2 Price

ALL MEN'S SLACKS

1/2 Price

MEN'S SHOES

EDWIN CLAPP

Reg. 21.50 Now 16.12
Reg. 19.50 Now 14.62
Reg. 18.50 Now 13.87
Reg. 17.50 Now 13.12
Reg. 16.50 Now 12.37

NETTLETON

Reg. 22.50 Now 15.50
Reg. 21.50
Reg. 19.95

JARMON

Reg. 14.95 Now 11.21
Reg. 13.95 Now 10.46
Reg. 12.95 Now 9.71
Reg. 11.95 Now 8.97
Reg. 10.95 Now 8.21
Reg. 10.50 Now 7.88
Reg. 9.95 Now 7.46

MEN'S

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
Reg. 6.95 to 9.50 Now 4.50
Reg. 3.95 to 5.95 Now 2.50

MEN'S

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts
Reg. 4.95 to 6.95 Now 3.50
Reg. 3.50 to 3.95 Now 2.50

MEN'S T SHIRTS

Reg. 2.95 to 3.50 Now 2.00
Reg. 1.50 to 2.50 Now 1.00

SUMMER BELTS

Reg. 2.50 Now 2.00
Reg. 2.00 Now 1.50
Reg. 1.50 Now 1.00

ALL MEN'S TIES

1.00
SUMMER SPORT COATS
25% off

NO ALTERATIONS
ALL SALES FINAL

Iran Again Denies Treaty Violations

By The Associated Press
 TEHRAN, Iran, July 15.—Iran today formally repeated its denial of Russian charges that foreign-aided oil explorations in Iran, south of the Soviet border had a "military purpose" and violated Soviet-Iranian friendship agreements.

In a note delivered to the Russian embassy here, Iran termed the Russian charges "contained in an exchange of notes starting last April—absolutely erroneous and untrue."

Iran's reply said any activities by foreign experts on Iranian soil were aimed solely at internal development. The note declared "Iran will not permit any foreign government to express any view on the matter," since this country has freedom of action everywhere on its own territory.

Premier Gen. Ali Razmara said Friday the United States has agreed to equip Iran's army for defensive mountain fighting.

The equipment, he said, will include infantry arms, light mountain artillery and other material. It will be worth from \$10,000,000

to \$15,000,000, and will start arriving in about a month.

At the same time Razmara appealed for American aid to make Iran's economy strong enough to support the army.

The premier said in an interview that the threat of an invasion from Russia, Iran's northern neighbor, was "a reality."

Razmara, who was chief of staff of Iran's 150,000-man army before becoming premier last month, said that in case of a Russian invasion his troops would abandon the frontier line and fall back to scattered, prepared mountain positions for a long holdout.

He added, however, that Iran wants the "best relations with all our neighbors."

Intensified attacks on Iran by the Russian radio and by a country's outward Communist party have stepped up anxiety here. Iran could provide Russia with an outlet to the sea and Razmara also noted that the Soviets covet the vast oil resources of the country.

The premier said the arms aid was provided for in an agreement signed last March during the visit

here of U. S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins. It will be part of the general U. S. military aid program.

Razmara also economic aid was "urgently needed within one month" to finance the government's rehabilitation program. This program is budgeted at more than \$100,000,000 a year he said, and envisages giving work to 1,000,000 persons who will be unemployed when the harvest ends.

Socialite Weds Negro Man In New York

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N. Y., July 15.—Blonde Boston socialite Anne Mather, 30, "as married to" Frank Curie Montero, 40, Negro director of the Urban League Fund.

Montero listed his color as "brown" when applying for the wedding license.

The double ring ceremony was performed by James H. Robinson of New York, a Negro pastor, at the large ocean front home of Mrs. Charles F. Brush, Jr., a friend of the bride's parents.

About 250 Bridgehampton residents and summer visitors, some in bathing suits, stood on the sidewalk in the rear of the Brush home, "Sallyway," during the ceremony.

Mrs. Robert A. Brooks of Cambridge, Mass., was matron of honor. Domestic relations Judge Hubert Delany, a Negro, of New York, was best man. There were 25 guests.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Mather, attended the ceremony. They moved to Boston from Cleveland, Ohio, 13 years ago. The father has extensive steel and real estate interests. He is treasurer and formerly was president of the National Health Council. It is a descendant of the early American clergyman Cotton-Mather.

The Monteros became acquainted through their common interest in the Urban League, an organization devoted to improving the living conditions of Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Smith College and a Columbia University graduate student. Montero is a graduate of Howard University.

The Mather family is listed in the Boston social register.



MACARTHUR RECEIVES UNITED NATIONS FLAG—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander-in-chief of the Far East Command (right front), receives the United Nations flag (center) at Tokyo July 14 (Tokyo time) from Gen. J. Lawton Collins (left front), U. S. Army Chief-of-Staff. The UN flag flies between the U. S. stars and stripes (left) and Gen. MacArthur's five-star general's flag. (AP) Wirephoto via army radio from Tokyo

State Defense Setup Set For Any Action

By The Associated Press
 If war comes, how soon would the Texas civilian defense system be in operation?

"Almost immediately," says Gov. Allan Shivers. By that, says the governor, he means three or four days.

A world conflict would flip the switch, he says, because preparedness plan which is the result of months of intense study.

Long before the Korean war—on April 14—the governor told the citizens the broad outlines of the system. A few days after the Korean fighting started, a letter went out from Shivers' office to every county judge and mayor. The letter described state plans and made "preliminary recommendations" for local preparations.

The Texas plan was made up with the help of the National Security Resources Board in Washington.

That board, of course, is concerned about what would happen to Texas' great industries—the B-36 plant at Fort Worth, the vast oil and chemical plants at Houston, the newly-important rubber plants at coastal cities, and many others.

Facilities measures to protect such facilities the plan includes provisions for emergency shelter, food, clothing, and medical supplies throughout the state. Of Texas' 254 counties, 251 have disaster relief organizations.

Routes have been planned should it be necessary to evacuate citizens from any area. "Emphasis will be placed also," said the governor's April memorandum, "upon rapid enrollment of many more lay citizens in courses on first aid

and home nursing.

The Texas disaster control center would be in the new million-dollar public safety building in Austin. But there are "alternate" sites—publicized and unpublicized.

Texas doctors have been offered courses in medical aspects of atomic warfare.

There would be four principal divisions of the state civilian defense organization. They are military affairs (to be handled by Selective Service, Texas National

Former Presidents Praise Bandeen WTCC Service

SAN ANGELO, July 15. (AP)—Texas. Three former presidents of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Saturday highly lauded the work of D. A. Bandeen, who Friday resigned as manager of the regional body after more than 20 years service.

Bandeen resigned because of his health, the executive board announced. In recent years he has had a serious leg ailment that required extensive medical care.

The board offered him an advisory and research post with WTCC at a minimum salary of \$300 a month. Bandeen accepted through September.

Houston Harle, Standard-Times publisher and WTCC president in 1931, termed Bandeen's work "momentous enough for any man."

Harle's statement follows:

"With W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls and two others I served on a committee which selected D. A. Bandeen and recommended him to the directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce as its new manager. I have not regretted that choice."

"Bandeen was at that time manager of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce. His work as the active manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce during the last 25 years is monument enough for any man."

"I am grateful that the organization he found in debt and put upon and kept in a sound financial condition has seen fit to offer him an advisory position at an adequate remuneration. He deserves anything that is done for him."

DeWey Martin, chairman of the board of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, said: "D. A. Bandeen has been a great asset to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He has been a great asset to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He has been a great asset to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce."

ALSO WHEAT, PEANUTS House Group Okays '51 Cotton Acreage

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)—Legislation covering cotton, wheat and peanut acreages for 1951 under the price support program has been approved by the House Agriculture Committee.

Rep. Bob Poage of Waco, said several of the provisions would especially aid Texas farmers.

Under the cotton plan marketing quotas would be continued for 1951

FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL Ground-Breaking Set Wednesday

Ground-breaking ceremonies Wednesday evening will signalize reality for a long cherished dream of a new high school plant in Big Spring.

Accent will be on youth, for whom the plant is being raised.

Jackie Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Little, president of the student council, will join with Board President Marvin Miller in turning the first shovel. This will symbolize the link between youth and adults in building for tomorrow.

Venezuela Mission Finds Lost Plane

CHICO, Calif., July 15. (AP)—A DC-3 plane which disappeared last month while carrying 15 members of a missionary party to South America has been found burned on the Venezuela-Colombia border and all aboard are presumed dead, the mission's headquarters reported Saturday.

The word came to the New Tribes mission here from two of its representatives at Maracaibo, Venezuela, Robert Shaylor and Carlton Hilker, whose wife and three children were aboard the ill-fated craft.

Their cable said they had located the ship, "a charred wreck," in the Perija Mountains, which form the border between Venezuela and Colombia. The message made no mention of survivors.

The two said they had first sighted the wrecked plane from the air on July 6. After returning to their base at Maracaibo, they set out on foot and reached the crash on July 9.

The New Tribes Mission trains missionaries for work in widespread sections of the globe. The plane left Miami June 9 for Maracaibo and was not heard from again.

REA Surveying Farm Telephone Needs In County

At the request of REA officials, the Howard County Farm Bureau is conducting a survey among farmers concerning prospective rural telephone service.

The survey was requested by Edd Maddox, Washington, D. C., and B. W. Chesser, Waco, both of the REA.

Approximately 1,400 cards are to be mailed out to farm families in the area, asking if they desire telephone service, and if so, their preference as to a co-operative or privately owned exchange.

An application for an REA loan to serve part of Howard county through an individually-owned exchange, while a telephone co-op has been formed through the Cap Rock REA co-op at Stanton.

W. D. Berry is the applicant for the individually-owned exchange in Howard county.

Both proposals are for dial telephones. The Farm Bureau is making no recommendations of its own. Officials said the organization was simply making the survey in compliance with a request submitted by the REA.

No Courthouse Lawn Party Set For This Year

This year, for the first time in the memory of many residents, there likely will not be a courthouse lawn election party.

Last year the blackboards dealt sharply with the blackboards on which returns have been posted in the past. They are in such bad shape that repairing did not seem feasible.

Since there are no funds from any source to provide a board, one is not due to be operated. For years in the past W. L. McClellan has hurried down from his home as election judge of precinct No. 2 to supervise posting of returns on the board.

Nw Mr. Mac has laid aside his election judge duties. It looks like his board job is gone. It will be one of the quietest elections he's spent in many a year.

TU Directors Plan Houston Dental School

AUSTIN, July 15. (AP)—Plans for buildings at the M. D. Anderson hospital for cancer research and the dental school at Houston were pushed forward by the university board of regents today.

The board authorized President T. E. Painter to call for bids on a new building for the Anderson Hospital, subject to final approval of plans by the consulting architects and the state board of health.

The building, to be located in the Texas Medical Center, will cost approximately 5 million dollars.

The effect of the board's action was designed to have bids ready for consideration by the regents when they meet next Sept. 29 and 30.

The project is being jointly financed by the state, the federal government and the university with local aid.

The board also approved preliminary plans for the new four million dollar dental school building. It directed the architects to go ahead with working plans and specifications.

Finances for the dental building have not been completely worked out. Approximately two million dollars more are needed, and the regents plan to ask the legislature for that at the next session.

Dog Causes Traffic Jam On Skyway

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 15.—The Pulaski skyway was clogged yesterday with what police described as the worst 20 minute traffic jam in its history, all because of a man, a mule and a dog.

The man, who identified himself as Clarence Hornback, 57, said he only was looking for the road back to Galesburg, Ill., and nobody had told him the Pulaski Skyway, main road from New York to Philadelphia, wasn't for mules.

When the congestion attracted the attention of police they found Hornback shuffling along the elevated highway leading his mule and his dog. Behind trailed a long, long line of cars.

School police were escorting Hornback and his caravan off the high speed skyway, the strap holding the pack on the mule suddenly let go. Assorted bundles of clothing and camping equipment scattered over the road.

Hornback tugged at the mule-two policemen scurried around clearing up the debris. By the time the situation cleared, traffic had backed up about four miles.

Hornback, Hudson County Police Chief Joseph Neary said, related he had gone to New York with his mule and dog last month on bet he got on the skyway looking for the way back to Galesburg, Ill.

Police said they'd press no charges and sent Hornback on his way. Neary said he knew when to let well enough alone.

Korean Reds Deny Atrocities Against American Soldiers

LONDON, July 15. (AP)—North Korea denied Saturday that its soldiers are committing atrocities against captured Americans. It said prisoners are treated "with rules of international law."

It said in a statement distributed by the New China News Agency from Pyongyang, Northern Korean capital.

"According to an American broadcast of July 13, MacArthur's headquarters made a statement in which he blatantly asserted that the People's Army of our republic has murdered American prisoners. This is without the slightest foundation of fact, the general headquarters of the People's Army of the Korean People's Democratic Republic hereby makes this refutation. American imperialists fabricated such groundless news with the purpose of threatening the U. S. servicemen who they have forced to intervene in Korea's internal affairs. Prisoners are treated with the rules of international law."

Hungary Says U. S. Endangers Peace

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 15.—The Hungarian government has accused America of endangering world peace through her action in Korea.

A note delivered to the U. S. legation here Thursday and made public Friday night by the official news agency, said in part:

"The government of the Hungarian People's Republic states that the open armed attack of the USA is an aggressive interference with the international affairs of the Korean people, thus endangering the peace of the world."

Anti-American Elements Elude Mexico City Police

By The Associated Press
 MEXICO CITY, July 15.—Anti-American elements eluded police today and scrawled "Gringos-go home" on walls of the U. S. embassy.

The guards are still there but behind them on the walls are the party-erased slogans. "Gringo" is a derogative term Mexicans use for U. S. citizens.

Young Mexicans who visit the embassy to volunteer for service in the U. S. army pass these slogans on their way in. They are thanked for their offers, but told there is no way for them to join the U. S. forces.

Abilene Doctor Dies

ABILENE, July 15. (AP)—Dr. S. W. Bailey, 44, practicing physician here 11 years and a World War II Pacific veteran, died today. He suffered a heart attack last Sunday. Funeral services will be here Sunday.

Report Woman With New Kidney Is In 'Good Condition'

CHICAGO, July 15. (AP)—Mrs. Howard Tucker, whose hopes for life hang on a dead woman's kidney, is in "very good" condition and getting ready to go home from the hospital.

That was the word today from one of the physicians who assisted in the June 17 operation—the first human kidney transplant in medical history.

He said the 49-year-old Mrs. Tucker may leave the hospital Sunday, but that tests to determine whether the transplanted kidney actually is functioning will not be made for possibly two weeks.

READY FOR WAR JOBS Auto Industry Has No Work Growing Out Of Korea War

DETROIT, July 15. (AP)—The auto industry right now has no armament work growing out of the Korean war.

It is ready to put all its industrial might into a war job if the occasion requires. But it first must know precisely what its various plants will be asked to build.

Until that time comes the car manufacturers are making no change in their short-term or long-range planning. They are continuing their plans to maintain high level peacetime employment and proceeding with preparations for 1951 model car introductions later this year as originally scheduled.

Such are the replies of virtually every automobile maker to numerous inquiries as to what effect the Asiatic situation may have on their peacetime production programs.

It is true that just about every automobile plant has been surveyed to determine what kind of armament production it best is fitted for. It is also true the closest possible liaison is being maintained between auto industry and military procurement.

Six Die In Crash

MANFIELD, O., July 15. (AP)—Six persons burned to death today when a truck and a car collided on a narrow bridge eight miles south of here.

Dan Cupid Wins Race To Marry Korea-Bound Sailor

CAMDEN, N. J., July 15. (AP)—A bridegroom was off for a special assignment in Korea Saturday, a bridegroom, that is, because a lot of people went to a lot of trouble for little Dan Cupid.

Here's how it all happened:

Sailor Roy Autrey, of Oklahoma City, Okla., native, stationed at the Philadelphia Naval Base, planned to marry Ladislava Pletrzak, 22, of Philadelphia, next Monday.

But Friday he was notified that he'd be leaving for Korea Saturday.

So the 25-year-old teletype operator, got in touch with Miss Pletrzak and they hustled off to Camden City Hall to see Esther Weinberg, who had given them a license the day before.

She sent them to Anna Lochwood, secretary to Judge Bartholomew A. Sheehan, to try to get a waiver of the three-day waiting period. Judge Sheehan was on vacation.

But Miss Lochwood called in court stenographer William MacDonald who knew where to locate Judge Sheehan. He found the judge who told him to bring the application for waiver and he'd sign it.

Then MacDonald remembered he had no car. So William Sawyer, a court clerk, got into the act and drove to Judge Sheehan's house with the application. And the judge gave it his okay.

Back to City Hall went the couple to be married by Judge Benjamin L. Beck. The best man: MacDonald. The maid of honor: Miss Lochwood.

GROSLY ANNOUNCES THE AMAZING NEW 1950 Shelvador

Model CE-11 Price \$500.00

EXTRA SPACE AT THE "CONVENIENCE LEVEL"

- The 1950 Crosley Refrigerator gives you extra space at the "CONVENIENCE LEVEL." Exclusive new WORK-AWAY DESIGN gives you up to 23% more space in same size cabinet—easy to reach—easy to use—no stooping clear to the floor—and all the space is refrigerated!
- Come in—see all the wonderful new features in the 1950 Shelvador. You'll agree that it's the most beautiful refrigerator you ever saw! * Made only by Crosley, I. R. Inc., P. O. Box 26.

GROSLY
 Better Products for Happier Living

STANLEY HARDWARE
 YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE
 203 RUNNELS PHONE 263

U. S. Gets Go-Ahead Sign To Strengthen Its Maritime Guard

WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)—The government has received a tentative go-ahead from a powerful House committee to strengthen the armed guard on the laid-up merchant fleet and get more of the ships ready for use.

Chairman Thomas (D-Tex) of an appropriations subcommittee in charge of maritime administration funds said he has told the agency to prepare quickly estimates of how much more money it needs.

"I have suggested to them," he told reporters, "that they double or triple the guard now maintained on the laid-up fleet harbors and ask for Marines to help on guard duty."

They also should determine how much more money is needed to put the fleet in better shape so it can be used quickly if needed."

Alpine Gets Relief

ALPINE, July 15. (SC)—Recent rains have put an end, at least temporarily, to Alpine's water shortage. However, engineers are going ahead with surveys with a view of obtaining an unending supply from the mountains outside the city limits.

RACES
 SUNDAY JULY 16,
 Cotton Bowl Speedway

South of Rodeo Arena in Lamesa
 Plenty of Parking Space and Refreshments
 BIG SPRING CARS GOING TO LAMESA
 Added Attraction

CAR CRASHED ROLLED ON PURPOSE



"WEST TEXAS AT WORK"

Movie Features 1950 TEC Show

A colored movie, "West Texas at Work" will be one of the entertainment features of the Texas Electric Show of '50 that opens Wednesday evening at 6 p. m. on the grounds of Big Spring High School.

Features are provided in this year's Electric Show according to C. S. Blomsheld, Texas Electric Company manager. Music, animated displays, clowns, an elephant, a talking electric range and many other attractions will be presented during the three-day show. It is free.

People Buy Bonds In Name Of First Korean Dead GI

PINEVILLE, W. Va., July 15. (AP)—"That's for Kenneth Shadrick" Wyoming County residents are saying today as they buy a U. S. savings bond.

Pvt. Kenneth Shadrick of Skifford was the first American foot soldier killed in the Korean fighting last week.

Nolan E. Isom, editor of the Weekly Independent Herald and radio news commentator, thought of the slogan "That's for Kenneth Shadrick."

It's effective. Bond sales in the county almost doubled in one week.

Reports Car Theft

Bob Fields, main station fireman, reported the theft of his 1937 Plymouth Friday night. Fields told police the car was taken from the 800 block of West 3rd street sometime after 10:30 p. m. Friday.

Elect W. O'NEIL LOFTIS



County Attorney of Howard County (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

MUSIC RANGING from the tunes of the Gay Nineties to the bebop of the Fifties is played at the Texas Electric Show of '50 by Red (Aaa) Woodward and his "Home Town Dandies". The Electric Show opens Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock on the grounds of Big Spring High School and continues through next Friday night. Band programs are presented at 7, 9 and 10 o'clock each evening during the show, which is free.

Four Held After Circulating Red Peace Petitions

NEW YORK, July 15. (AP)—Three women and a man circulating the Communist-sponsored world peace petition were arrested Friday after arguments started in a crowd of several hundred near Union Square.

The square is New York's traditional site for political rallies and soap box oratory.

Police Sgt. Fred Kowalski said the arguments led him to order the four to move on, but they refused to do so.

They were booked on charges of disorderly conduct, causing a crowd to collect, and refusing to move on police orders.

The four were Naomi Napol, 21, a clerk; Mrs. Esther Coch, 51, housewife; Mrs. Frieda Chilvers, 57, attorney; and Harry Zlot, 57, an unemployed cabinet maker, police said. All pleaded innocent.

Mrs. Chilvers was paroled and the others held in \$500 bail.

The petition bore the name of the "campaign committee for World Peace Appeal," police said. The world peace appeal is circulating an American version of the Communist-sponsored "Stockholm petition" supported by the Soviet Union.

Girl Released From Hospital Following Car Injury Treatment

Peggy Sides, of route No. 2, Big Spring, was released from Big Spring hospital Saturday following treatment for an arm injury received when she was struck by a car on west highway 80 about 6 p. m. Friday.

Rubber Strike Ends At Seiberling Plant

AKRON, O., July 15. (AP)—A two day strike at Seiberling Rubber Co. ended Friday.

A spokesman for Local No. 18 of the CIO-United Rubber Workers of America said settlement of a wildcat walkout was reached after the union and company found a basis for agreement. The dispute started over pay rates in the mill room.



Pete Thomas County Comm. from Precinct No. 2

will deeply appreciate your vote for County Commissioner Precinct 2. Twenty years work and supervision on county roads, plus knowledge of county and precinct problems, qualifies him to be our (Pd. Adv.)

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

U.S. Defense Spending Is Low By Russian, British Standards

By J. A. LIVINGSTON

A common appraisal of the Korean situation goes like this: "Boy, Joe Stalin's in a sweet position. He's got the United States engaged in a war 7000 miles away. We're sending in troops and supplies. We're assembling transport. He's just sitting back, supplying his North Korean puppet troops with arms and letting them fight. He's bleeding us white."

To my way of thinking, that's a glittering half-truth. I'd be willing to argue that Joe Stalin has done us a favor, that he has pulled a tactical boner, and is now regretting it. The Soviet Union isn't bleeding America white. It's bleeding itself.

In any war involving vast amounts of military equipment, the United States—with its vast potential productive power—can better spare steel, copper, petroleum, than Russia. In only one respect is Stalin richer than the United States—in manpower. And the United States has contrived, in wars past, to conserve manpower by using steel. Presumably, we will in this war, too.

Stalin, by his North Korean invasion, has dramatized for us the cost of complacency, wrapped up in that easy phrase, "Russia doesn't want war. Isn't ready for it." Now we know we'll have to sacrifice some butter for guns.

The United States, the world's richest nation, is actually using a

much smaller proportion of its national energy on defense — on war preparedness — than smaller and poorer nations, notably France, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, Greece, and Turkey. That's made clear in the following table, prepared by the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees:

Table with 2 columns: Country and Percent of National Income Used for Defense. Includes Belgium (3.8%), Canada (3.5%), Denmark (1.8%), France (7.9%), Greece (9.0%), Italy (5.0%), Luxembourg (3.0%), Netherlands (9.1%), Norway (3.2%), Portugal (6.0%), Turkey (7.7%), United Kingdom (7.4%), and United States (6.9%).

Admittedly, the United States has indirect "defense expenditures," notably ECA commitments. But they don't build U. S. war muscle. They build up other countries for war. And the United States cannot escape behind ECA assistance. Other nations won't—can't—fight for us.

The sheer fact is that Russia today is spending a much higher proportion of her national income on direct defense than we. Guessimates run from 14 per cent on up, as compared with our 6.9 per cent. But because the Russian

standard of living is low, because the people know no better living standard, they endure it easily.

The Kremlin operates on a simple principle. Keep food, clothing, and shelter for the people down to a minimum. Use as much as possible for protection against "capitalist encirclement." Even though Russia's steel production of 23,000,000 tons is a good deal less than our potential of nearly 100,000,000 tons, undoubtedly more Russian steel is going into weapons than U. S. steel. Now, the U. S. will have to switch steel over from civilian to war output. That's why Wall Street has suddenly turned sour on automobile stocks. Investors and speculators figure auto companies will get less steel.

The point is simple. A \$15,000,000,000-a-year U. S. defense budget has become a luxury. We now know we must spend more. Not only are we building up armed force to fight in Korea, but beyond that we must prepare in case Russia moves on other fronts. We've actually assumed the role of world policeman.

Thus, the Kremlin may not be too happy about the Korean consequences. An alert America is a formidable America. Stalin may have hoped to take South Korea without a fight, thus damaging U. S. prestige in the United Nations and throughout Asia. But now we have fought back and are removing

drafting. Using only a small part of our total resources and energy, we can easily outstrip Russian production. If Stalin tries to defeat the U. S. by production attrition—by "bleeding us white" economically—he's fighting our game. In such a struggle, his main hope must be that we'll run out of manpower, that we'll lose stomach for a Korean engagement that costs many lives. Therefore, our course is to build weapons and save men.

A tractor mower can cut as much hay in 10 minutes as 10 men can in a day.

Drafting Women Might Yet Come WASHINGTON, July 15. (AP)—Selective Service has been thinking—but that's all—about drafting women. It would require an emergency with the nation needing "about all the people it's got," and a change in the present draft law, however, the Selective Service director says. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey revealed in a radio broadcast (Mutual) last night that "quite a little planning" has been done with the idea that draft boards might have to register women eventually. Nurses in particular were sought by the armed services during World War II.

Re-elect R. L. (Poncho) NALL to the office of County Commissioner Precinct No. 3 Howard County. Includes a portrait of R. L. Nall and a list of qualifications: Member of court when Library established and all permanent roads built; A resident of Howard county 43 years; 15 years of experience in County Road Work and Construction Work with heavy machinery.



In this case FEELING IS BELIEVING

No, the eye does not tell everything—not in this instance.

True, it tells you ROADMASTER is smart. It tells you it's big. It shows, if you watch closely, that this brawny beauty rides level and unperturbed even when road-roughness has its wheels fairly dancing.

A glance may even indicate how much lolling comfort there is here—what wide-open freedom passengers and driver know in this gay traveler.

But how can the eye tell you how you feel touching off the great power that's under this broad bonnet?

How can it reveal the silken, swift-mounting surge of oil-cushioned take-off—smooth, silky, unbroken, as

Dynaflo Drive works its magic?

Even when you watch a ROADMASTER settle down to a long steep pull and crest the top going away, how can it tell you what thrill your spirits get from such ability?

And what can it say of the lift that's yours traveling in a beauty that catches all eyes, swivels passing heads, marks you by its very lines as traveling in as fine a car as any man can ask for?

No, these things you have to feel for

yourself, and we're delighted to help you do so.

Your Buick dealer wants you to know about ROADMASTER firsthand—wants you to drive it, try it, feel it out.

It doesn't cost a cent to arrange such a trial. It can do a lot toward opening your eyes to the day's highest standard of fine-car feel and fine-car action—not to mention "why pay more?" prices.

How about seeing your dealer right away?

Only Buick has Dynaflo Drive and with it goes:

- HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines. (New F-263 engine in SUPER models.) • NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with MULTI-GUARD fender, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights • WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back • TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles • SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride tires, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube • WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS with Body by Fisher.

Tune to HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC, Network, every Monday evening.

FOUR-WAY FOREFRONT

This rugged front end (1) sets the style note, (2) saves on repair costs—vertical bars are individually replaceable, (3) avoids "locking horns," (4) makes parking and garaging easier.



Buick Roadmaster with Dynaflo Drive



McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

403 SCURRY

PHONE 2800

BUICK BUYS APPROVED ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

HOPEFUL

Odds Against Ted Playing Again Soon

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 15. (AP)—Ted Williams wants to get back in the Red Sox lineup this season in time to knock in 17 more runs...



LOCAL YOUTH WINNER—Connie Edwards, 18-year-old son of Mrs. Vera Edwards of Big Spring and Christoval, topped two first places and a second in American Legion boat races on Lake Nasworthy at San Angelo Independence Day...

Cards Regain Tie For First With Victory

ST. LOUIS, July 15. (AP)—Pinch-hitter Glenn Nelson's timely eighth inning double with the sacks loaded produced two runs for the St. Louis Cardinals...

STARTS AT 8:15

All-Star Contest Carded Wednesday In Angelo

Longhorn baseball league teams take a respite from their arduous campaigning Wednesday night of this week to play the fourth annual all-star game...

WESLEY ELLIS IS JUNIOR GOLF CHAMP OF STATE

SAN ANTONIO, July 15. (AP)—Wesley Ellis, Jr., of San Antonio rode into the state junior golf championship today, 6 and 5, on the strength of the worst blow up in the 24 year history of the event...

Paris Franchise Is Forfeited

PARIS, July 15. (AP)—Owner Fred Kirby said today that he is turning the Paris franchise back to the East Texas League...

Tigers Oppose Pecos Today

The Big Spring Tigers, Ynez Yanez's aggressive Latin-American baseball club, take on the Pecos Eagles at Steer park this afternoon in a 3:30 o'clock contest.

Athletics Lose

PHILADELPHIA, July 15. (AP)—Tom Upton's home run gave the St. Louis Browns a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia in 10 innings today.

Sox Slug Boston

BOSTON, July 15. (AP)—Dave Philley's two homers accounted for four runs today and sparked Chicago in a 7-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

JORDAN TOPS

Stasey Is Third Leading Hitter

The Roswell Rockets, led by their slugging manager, Tom Jordan, continue to dominate the batting honors in the Longhorn league through games of Tuesday, July 11, according to figures released Saturday by Buck Francis, league statistician.

Roswell also leads in team fielding, having taken over the lead from San Angelo, last week's leader. The Rockets are fielding at a .856 clip.

Table with columns for CLUB, G, PO, O, E, IP, PCT. Lists statistics for various teams like Roswell, San Angelo, Sweetwater, etc.

VOTE FOR R. A. (Bob) EUBANK CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT 2. Includes a portrait of R. A. Eubank.

ELECT G. E. (Red) GILLIAM County Judge For Howard County. Includes a portrait of G. E. Gilliam.

Beeler Is New Batting Leader

Jodie Beeler, Lamesa manager, has emerged as the new batting leader in the WT-NM league. In games through Monday, July 10, Beeler was hitting at a .404 clip...

Those are the only two performers who have appeared in more than 60 games who are clouting 400 or better in the race. Mike Dooley of Lubbock continues to lead in runs scored with 104...

Table with columns for CLUB, G, PO, O, E, IP, PCT. Lists statistics for individual players like Beeler, Dooley, etc.

ATTENTION MEN! The Big Spring Branch of Lubbock Vocational Schools Now Has Openings In Both Morning and Evening Classes.

MR. FORD OWNER Bring Your Ford Back Home! 1-9 Experienced Mechanics, 2- Genuine Ford Parts, 3- Ford Approved Methods, etc.

The first Redbird rally came in their half of the first. Three runs in the third put the Birds ahead. That was all for Kenny Heintzelman.

Table with columns for PHILADELPHIA, AB, R, H, O, A. Lists statistics for Philadelphia players like Hall, Pate, etc.

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, July 15.—Lefty Bill Werle outpitched Larry Jansen today with a brilliant two hitter as Pittsburgh edged the New York Giants, 2-1.

LUFKIN, July 15. (AP)—Lufkin of the Gulf Coast League will move to Leesville, La., because of heavy losses in operating here, Manager Carl Carter said today.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Brooklyn blasted out five home runs today to trample the Chicago Cubs, 13-5. Rocky Campanella and Carl Furillo socked two apiece and Duke Snider banged the other.

DALLAS, July 15. (AP)—A. L. Exline, member of the sectional affairs committee of the United States Golf Association, said today entries for the National Amateur Tournament, must be in by 5 p.m. July 24.

STOP THAT SHIMMY AT S & S. Advertisement for a store.

W. W. 'Pop' Bennett Elect Candidate for office of Commissioner Precinct No. 2 Howard County. Includes a portrait of W. W. Bennett.

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W. W. 'Pop' Bennett Elect Candidate for office of Commissioner Precinct No. 2 Howard County. Includes a portrait of W. W. Bennett.

To The Voters of Howard County: I believe you are entitled to know something about the man who asks your vote and support, and about how he stands. Includes a portrait of J. B. Bruton.

Redmen Win Bout

A steady diet of Leon Hayes' pitching probably will be served up to Big Spring when the Midland Indians meet the Broncs in the future.

Hayes made his first appearance of the season against the Cayuses here Friday night and was very impressive as Midland rolled to a 4-2 victory.

Hayes was shaky in the second when his wildness got him in dutch. However, he waded through the trouble after Gabe Castenada had singled home two runs and hurried about half the rest of the way, giving up only five hits in all.

The Tribe tied the score on Scooter Hughes' sixth inning double and went ahead to stay in the ninth when Gil Guerra issued gratis transportation to Bob Phillon with the sacks jammed and Castenada fumbled a ground ball dispatched his way from Hayes.

Guerra gave up only six hits but Hayes stifled the Broncs power when the occasion demanded.

The win was the Midlanders' only one in four games played here.

MIDLAND	AR	R	H	O	A
Hayes 2b	5	1	1	3	
Hughes 3b	4	0	1	2	
Stephenson 1b	4	1	1	2	
Prince 1b	1	1	1	0	
Firnbach 3b	4	0	1	0	
Cramer cf	4	0	0	2	
Dawson lf	4	0	0	1	
Phillon c	1	0	1	1	
Hayes p	3	1	0	0	4
Totals	34	4	6	21	4

BIG SPRING	AR	R	H	O	A
Gomes cf	4	0	1	4	0
Junco c	4	0	0	4	0
Blaney 1b	3	1	0	0	0
Blaney 2b	4	0	0	1	1
Blaney 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Blaney 4b	4	0	0	1	1
Blaney 5b	4	0	0	1	1
Blaney 6b	4	0	0	1	1
Blaney 7b	4	0	0	1	1
Blaney 8b	4	0	0	1	1
Blaney 9b	4	0	0	1	1
Totals	31	1	2	27	12

MIDLAND	AR	R	H	O	A
Errors: Jugo, Castenada, rona batted in, Hughes 3, Phillon, Castenada 2, two base hits, Hughes, Prince, stolen base, Phillon, double play, Bellone to Hughes, Spring 4, bases on balls, Hayes 3, Guerra 3, struck out, Hayes 4, Guerra 6, hit by pitcher, by Hayes (Concepcion), umpires, Spikes and Montgomery, time, 1:52.					

Yanks Subdue Tribe In 10th Inning, 4-3

NEW YORK, July 15. (AP)—Phil Rizzuto beat out a bouncer to short with two out in the tenth today and pinch-runner Al Martin scored from third to give New York a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Just before his hit, Rizzuto lifted a foul fly that first baseman Luke Easter dropped.

Pitcher Eddie Lopat opened the winning rally with a single. Gene Woodling followed with a single which sent Lopat to third. Martin went in to run for Lopat and scored the winning run.

Bob Feller opened for Cleveland and surrendered two runs in the second inning. The Indians tied the score in the fourth.

Cleveland moved ahead, 3-2, in the fifth on a walk, sacrifice and Al Rosen's two out single but the Yanks deadlocked the issue again in their half with Brown singling home Tommy Henrich from second.

Feller left for a pinch-hitter in the tenth. Early Wynn was tagged with the loss.

NEW YORK	AR	R	H	O	A
Woodling lf	4	1	2	0	0
Rosen 2b	4	0	1	1	0
Doby cf	4	0	0	1	0
Blaney 1b	4	0	0	1	0
Blaney 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Blaney 3b	4	0	0	1	0
Blaney 4b	4	0	0	1	0
Blaney 5b	4	0	0	1	0
Blaney 6b	4	0	0	1	0
Blaney 7b	4	0	0	1	0
Blaney 8b	4	0	0	1	0
Blaney 9b	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	1	2	28	9

CLEVELAND	AR	R	H	O	A
Blaney 1b	4	1	2	0	0
Blaney 2b	4	0	1	1	0
Blaney 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Blaney 4b	4	0	1	1	0
Blaney 5b	4	0	1	1	0
Blaney 6b	4	0	1	1	0
Blaney 7b	4	0	1	1	0
Blaney 8b	4	0	1	1	0
Blaney 9b	4	0	1	1	0
Totals	36	1	12	28	9

Errors: Jugo, Castenada, rona batted in, Hughes 3, Phillon, Castenada 2, two base hits, Hughes, Prince, stolen base, Phillon, double play, Bellone to Hughes, Spring 4, bases on balls, Hayes 3, Guerra 3, struck out, Hayes 4, Guerra 6, hit by pitcher, by Hayes (Concepcion), umpires, Spikes and Montgomery, time, 1:52.

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CO-MEDALIST—J. R. Farmer, above, veteran Big Spring golfer, was co-medalist in the Tri-State Senior tournament at Amarillo last week.

Farmer had a two-over-par 72 to share low scoring honors with George Hale of Albuquerque. (Photo by Culver).

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Midland Indians Stage Belated Rally To Take Broncs, 4 To 3

LITTLE SPORT



STANDING

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Odessa	11	35	.239
Rowell	54	39	.580
Vernon	52	43	.547
BIG SPRING	51	43	.545
San Angelo	48	47	.511
Midland	48	52	.479
Swatwater	38	56	.411
Ballingier	47	47	.500
Dallas	37	60	.383
Unreported			

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Fort Worth	39	36	.520
Beaumont	31	44	.413
New York	44	54	.447
San Antonio	40	48	.452
Oklahoma City	48	47	.505
Dallas	47	47	.500
Shreveport	29	54	.351
Houston	37	60	.381

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	51	36	.586
St. Louis	48	31	.608
Cleveland	47	33	.588
Brooklyn	44	34	.564
Chicago	35	47	.427
Washington	35	43	.448
St. Louis	29	56	.342
Philadelphia	28	47	.373

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	46	31	.597
Philadelphia	45	31	.592
Brooklyn	43	33	.564
Boston	40	33	.548
Brooklyn	35	41	.461
Chicago	34	45	.430
Cincinnati	31	45	.408
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Brooklyn	43	33	.564
Boston	40	33	.548
Brooklyn	35	41	.461
Chicago	34	45	.430
Cincinnati	31	45	.408
Pittsburgh	28	47	.373

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

One wonders what inspired the decision of likeable Ernie (Lefty) Nelson to buy up his contract and quit Midland Indians last week. Ball players, especially those who have been in baseball as long as Ernie, usually can have their releases simply by asking for them but Ernie, one of the most capable hurlers ever to play in the Longhorn league, had to dig deep for the money to buy his pardon from a team which apparently didn't appreciate the fact that he had won nearly 70 games for them over a period of four seasons. It makes one think the game of Organized baseball is the nearest thing to serfdom in modern day society. At any rate, Nelson's loss may mean the Indians' chances to finish in the first division, especially if he catches on with some other league outfit, and Vernon has already been dickering with him. Nelson, by the way, has beaten Vernon no less than 17 times since he joined Midland back in 1947. We do know that the wronglander has had four or five chances to manage ball clubs since he first donned Midland togettry but couldn't get his free agency. Les Mauldin, the ex-Bronco executive who now is co-owner of the Galveston Gulf Coast league club, has been trying to interest Pat Stacey of the Broncs (with tongue in cheek) in a trade for Potato Pascual. Stacey, of course, would rather part with his right arm. Galveston, by the way, has been averaging 1.129 paid admissions at its games, according to Mauldin. Joe Cambria, the Washington scout, reportedly has promised he'd send Galveston Lefty Gumbo Elba, the same hurler who Joe vowed he'd send here about a month ago.

Man Who Sent Big Spring Wolin Dies

Francisco (Pancho) Perez, the one-time Big Spring hurler, is called "Murphy" by the Corpus Christi fans, for no reason at all. Only one Longhorn league team, Vernon, lost more attendance than Big Spring during the first half of the campaign. Big Spring's turnout for that period was 5,034 less than it was for the first half of 1949 while Vernon's slump was 5,349 more than the Dusters at home during the first half of this year, however. Dom Chiolia, the Swatwater second sacker who plays in the Longhorn league's all-star game this week, was a participant in the Cotton States league all-star classic last season. Oscar Reichow, a Californian who passed away recently, is the man who sent Big Spring such players as Don Wolin and Carl Cox before the war. You can believe it or not but

Sale On Used Merchandise

Fridgidares, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$45.
Montgomery Wards, \$30 and \$45.
Norgens, \$25 \$35 and \$50.
Crownleys, \$30 and \$40.
Large selection of table top gas ranges priced from \$19.95 to \$30.
All kinds of washing machines including one automatic. Bendix to sell from \$10 to \$75. All of these are in good repair and can be bought for as little as \$5 down and \$5 a month.

Hilburn's Appliance Co.

304 Gregg Phone 448

Furniture Bargains

2 good electric sewing machines priced to sell.
Heavy grade conglom rug 9' x 12' \$10.95
Old old style walnut dressers. Close out on radios. All sizes, models and prices.
Large selection of new and used gas ranges. Priced to sell.

WALNUT Dining Room Suites
6-Piece \$59.95
8-Piece \$89.95
9-Piece \$98.95
See Us For Best Prices On Furniture Odds & Ends
We Buy, Sell, Rent & Trade New & Used Furniture

Wheat Furniture Company

304 West 3rd Phone 2122

See Ward's Large Selection of Summer Furniture at Reduced Prices
Montgomery Ward

221 West 3rd Phone 628

ONE POSTER bed (maple finish), one set bed springs, one large upholstered wing chair, matching rocker and occasional chair, need reupholstering, but reasonably priced. See us at 303 Princeton. Phone 384-2. Sunday afternoon after 1:00 p.m.
FOR SALE: Practically new baby bed, inquire at Apt. 26, Motor Inn Court.

BENDIX AUTOMATIC washer for sale. Phone 3003.

MISCELLANEOUS K11
SUPER COOLER - Evaporative window cooler, direct from factory price. 2-year guarantee. \$16. 14th. Phone 3217-W. Before 8:00 or after 8:30.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
Motorizing, Rebuilding, By mail. Rent. All work guaranteed. 108 Main. Phone 2881.

FRESH HOMEMADE BETTER CORN MEAL
Like meal made on old rock mill. Available continuously from now on at Bill's Food Market on Lawrence Highway. Call Bess Groceries and McDaniel's Grocery on Midland Highway. B & B Groceries on Colorado City Highway, and Hilton Grocery on old San Angelo Highway. Every sack guaranteed to please you. Write Billingsley and Son, Lawrence, Texas.

For Sale
3 Electric Crosley Range
1 1948 12-ft. Chevrolet truck bed.
1 Ice Box (Cooler).
60 Gallons Fly Spray.

Neel's Storage Warehouse
100 S. Nolan Phone 1323

BIRDWELL'S
Now ready - fresh cold watermelon - your choice of red or yellow. 3c & 4c a pound.
206 N. W. 4th
Phone 507

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
114 MAIN
Anything In Army Surplus
-WE HAVE IT-

Lawn Sprinklers 75c
7 1/2 Gallon Army Pot \$4.50
10 Gallon Army Pot \$5.95
Water Bags 65c
Army Cots \$3.50
Pillows \$1.00
Life Preserver Belts \$1.25
Navy Life Preserver Vests \$3.50
Navy OxforDs \$6.95
Navy Hightop Shoes \$7.95
Army Type Work Shoes \$4.95
G. I. Safety Toe Shoes (Large sizes only) \$4.95
Jeep Gasoline Cans \$2.25

CAMPING EQUIPMENT
DRESS CLOTHES
BLANKETS
WORK CLOTHES-TOOLS
TENTS-TARPAULINS
ALL TYPES OF LUGGAGE

FOR SALE: One 2500 CFM air conditioner, \$30.00. 304 Park, Washington Place.
FOR SALE: One washing machine, good condition. Call 126-W.

SOUTH BEDROOM with double closets, private entrance, near bus line. See 2 working girls. 1407 11th Place.

ROOM FOR rent to meet 800 Main.

ROOM AND BOARD - family style meals. Phone 302, 311 N. Scurry.

ROOM AND BOARD - family style meals. Phone 302, 311 N. Scurry.

APARTMENTS L3
L3 ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment for 2 or 3 adults. No drums. Walk to 218 N. Gregg.

JRE AND two room furnished apartment in College Heights.

EXTRA NICE 3-room furnished south apartment. Bills paid, private bath. Will accommodate 2 only. Call King Apartments, 304 Johnson.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Serv. ice box, adults only, no pets. 108 W. 17th.

SOUTH BEDROOM, two blocks from Center Street. Phone 412.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, great in bath. 1200 Gregg.

NICE 3-room furnished apartment, private bath, bill paid. 304 Johnson, King Apartments.

FOR RENT: 3-room nicely furnished apartment. No bills paid. \$75.00 per month. No children. Phone 318-J.

FRONT, adjoining bath, refrigerator, couple only. 708 N. Johnson.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, private entrance, UNFURNISHED. O. R. A. G. E. apartment, hardwood floors, tile walls, 4 large closets, 3 bedrooms, screened porch and garage, on bus line. For rent in couple. Call 1047-W.

MISCELLANEOUS L4
BUSINESS BUILDING, 3043, well located. See Broderick, McDaniel Motor Ph 907.

BRICK HOME, building 2640 for rent. 113 E. 3rd, on highway.

WAREHOUSE FOR rent, suitable for garage and storage. Front of Herley Machine Co., Phone 119.

WANTED TO RENT L5
WANT TO RENT: 2 or 3 room house, out of town not over 1 or 2 miles out. Call Rex Voyles, c/o Big Bend Hotel.

FEDERAL AGENCY permanently located desires to rent 2 or 3-bedroom house. Phone 337-J.

WANTED TO RENT 2-bedroom house, couple with two small children, White Box P.V. care. Herley.

MANAGER WISHES to rent 3-bedroom house August 1954 or before. Two adults, no pets, local references. Phone Mr. Gallagher, 721.

REAL ESTATE M
BUSINESS PROPERTY M-1

Income Property
3-unit apartments, excellent location, good income. Reasonable price. Possession.

4-room house on pavement, close to school, store, etc. Price \$3750. \$1750 cash.

140 acres 3 miles north on Lamesa Highway, most all in cultivation. 1-2 minerals, 1-3 cash, balance yearly payments.

Rube S. Martin
First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 642

JROCERY STORE and station for sale. See E. T. Stalcup, Sand Springs.

NEW STAND for sale. 216 Rannels.

Package Store
FOR QUICK SALE
At Inventory Price
Doing Good Business
Owner Leaving Town
If Interested
Call 9704

HOUSES FOR SALE M2
HERE'S INCOME & CHILD EDUCATION
When you buy these two 3-room houses on corner lot. Near South-Ward and future high school site.

C. S. BERRYHILL
112 W. 2nd Phone 1683
L. M. Brooks Appliance

Mrs. W. R. Yates
1. A good 2-bedroom home in Washington. 2. A 3-bedroom home in Park Hill that will carry good loan.

3. New 2-bedroom home, attached garage, in suburban part of town. Will take 60 or 75% cash.

4. New 3-bedroom home, 3 baths, attached garage, close to Va. hospital.

5. A good lot, southeast Washington. Price \$850.
703 Johnson Phone 2541-W

OPPORTUNITY
For better buys in Real Estate - Choice residences, businesses, farms, ranches lots on U. S. 80, cafe in good location. Some beautiful residences in the best locations.
Call

W. M. Jones
Phone 1822 Office 501 E. 15th

Won't Last Long
Pretty, new, 4-room house in choice residential section, \$6500. Yours today for \$1200 down. Balance in GI loan, small monthly payments.
Emma Slaughter
1205 Gregg Phone 1322

For Sale
Three 63x143-ft. lots on East 6th, south front, price \$350 each or all three for \$1000.
A. M. SULLIVAN
511 N. Gregg Phone 2571

For Sale
70x150-ft. corner lot close in, good 6-room house and bath, semi-business property, \$9,500. A good buy.
4 lots and 6-room house with bath in Wright Addition, \$6000 cash.
1 lot on corner, 6-room stucco w/ bath, double garage, trees. Good location. A real bargain. \$6000 cash. Some terms.
You can make money on this 8-room house, double garage, 60 paved street front, good location. \$9000 cash. Two living-units. Shop, residence. One acre on West 3rd Street. \$15,000. Net income 18 percent.

J. B. PICKLE
Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

Worth the Money
6-room brick home, 3 bedrooms, basement, best home, best location. \$12,000.

From Owner
A good 6-room home, 3 bedrooms. Also apartment house with \$150 monthly income. All well located. Facing two paved streets. Across from High and Central Ward schools. Would consider 3 or 6-room home trade-in. See at 1009 Main.

6-room duplex close in, one side furnished, wonderful home and investment. \$11,500.

4 1/2-room, Washington Place, \$1300 cash, \$41.50 month, quick possession, 1009 Main.

6-room, double garage, 8 Johnson. You will like it for a home, \$8750.

6-room furnished home, 9 lots, garage, chicken yard, all for \$4000.

6-room close in on Lancaster St., can be used as duplex, corner, good buy, \$1000.

Your best chance for a good going business on Gregg, money maker, license and ice business, best location, doing good business.

1 good level lot close in on Gregg, money maker, \$1000.

1 lot, E. 11th St., \$350 each.

A. P. CLAYTON
809 Gregg Phone 254

3 & 4-ROOM HOUSES
6-room and bath, \$1300, pretty yard, \$3500.

6-room and bath in good location on pavement, \$4750.

Have some 3-room houses, will be glad to show you.

Emma Slaughter
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

By Owner
Nice 2-bedroom home in good location. Immediate possession.

Phone 1585-M
After 6:00 p. m.

4-ROOM MODERN house with 3 walk-in closets, venetian blinds, one 3-room modern house, on 4 blocks south of high school. Private yard with fifth pond, barbecue pit, fruit trees and good garden spot. All for \$4000. 107 East 19th.

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 1/2 miles from oil field. 80 with place, 4 minerals. \$55 per acre. \$12,500 in loan. Contact me if interested.

J. W. Elrod, Sr.
110 Rannels Phone 1635
1800 Main Phone 1754-J

Let Old Red Rooster AROUSE YOU!

HOWARD COUNTY:
180 Acre farm, all in cultivation. 2 1/2 miles from city limits of Big Spring, good water, good home. One-half mineral rights. \$75 per acre.

4 1/2 Acres of suburban land with 6-room rock home, Maple flooring, floor furnace, venetian blinds and all city utilities. Suitable for tourist court location on U. S. 80.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY:
520 Acre farm and ranch, 60 acres in border irrigation, 75 acres dry farming, rest in pasture. New \$10,000, 6-room home, 7' x 36' high rock barn, 14 acre water storage tank with 6" turbine electric pump. \$75 per acre.

MARTIN COUNTY:
532 Acres, all but 30 acres in irrigation. Two modern homes, 4 tenant houses. Four irrigation wells. \$175 per acre, plus half royalties.

BROWN COUNTY:
1206 Acre ranch. Good house, plenty of water, all kinds of outhouses and barns, several pecan trees and good fences. \$50 per acre.

C. S. BERRYHILL
112 W. 2nd Phone 1683
L. M. Brooks Appliance

Panhandle REAL ESTATE
Irrigated farms - Small and large ranches. Tell us what you want. E. Schuster, Tulsa, Texas, or see almost 1000 acres at J & W Drug, 1714 Gregg, Big Spring.

OIL LEASES M6
CHEAP OIL Royalties and Leases in Brisco and Washburn counties. Olie Schuster, Tulsa, Texas. Phone 277.

REAL ESTATE DISPLAY
SEE STATE BY P. O. Box 175
BASKIN
Better Homes
620 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Fine Land, Hot Mineral! Possession now!

640 acres choice land with irrigation water possible, fenced, 7 miles from town 1 mile from pavement, school bus route, has well and windmill, two buildings, is one section away from oil production and you get one half the minerals with this fine land at only \$40 per acre. Minerals will nearly pay for this land now.

George Burke
Call 341 Seminole, Texas
Write Box 915

3-BEDROOM BRICK corner home, 1 1/2 corner lots income property in rear. 501 E. Park.

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.

Nine home on 18th St., \$7,000.

5-room home on Bluebonnet. Beautiful new home just completed on Main St. in 2000 lot.

New home on East 15th.

One of the prettiest homes in town, large lot, income property in rear.

Nice 6-room house on 90x195 ft. lot.

2-bedroom home near grade school, on pavement.

New 5-room house on 11th Place, ready for occupancy.

3-bedroom brick home near high school.

2 acres in west part of town, with 6-room home.

Some choice lots left.

Worth the Money
6-room brick home, 3 bedrooms, basement, best home, best location. \$12,000.

From Owner
A good 6-room home, 3 bedrooms. Also apartment house with \$150 monthly income. All well located. Facing two paved streets. Across from High and Central Ward schools. Would consider 3 or 6-room home trade-in. See at 1009 Main.

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SEE STATE BY P. O. Box 175
BASKIN
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Fine Land, Hot Mineral! Possession now!

640 acres choice land with irrigation water possible, fenced, 7 miles from town 1 mile from pavement, school bus route, has well and windmill, two buildings, is one section away from oil production and you get one half the minerals with this fine land at only \$40 per acre. Minerals will nearly pay for this land now.

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Some choice lots left.

KOREA WAR

(Continued From Page 2)

time government worker. Mrs. Clark polled more votes than the ten other Democrats in last May's special election to fill the vacancy created by Eugene Worley's appointment to a federal court. But the winner was the lone Republican, Ben Gull of Pampa.

One of her opponents, Walter E. Rogers of Pampa, calls Mrs. Clark pro-administration and Worley's hand-picked successor. Youngest candidate in the race, and a political newcomer, is Pete LaMasted of Perryton, who called for American intervention in Korea before President Truman acted. The fourth in the race is J. Blake Timmons of Amarillo, a member of the Texas Legislature and a political veteran though only 33.

All have been active, touring the Panhandle and using newspaper and radio. A run-off is likely and the winner must face Gull in November.

Waco's Bob Poage is accused by one candidate of voting like a Republican, and by another of being too liberal. Richard Bush, former Waco mayor, says Poage is guided by GOP leaders. But John Bates, young Waco war veteran and attorney making his first try for public office, says Poage is helping the spread of Socialism.

Poage's third opponent is Mrs. Tom Travis, Waco real estate woman who says there'll be no war if the profit is taken out of it.

Rep. Tom Pickett, Palestine lawyer seeking his fourth term in the Seventh District, has two opponents. District Attorney J. S. Holloman of Livingston has been stumping the East Texas farm district intensely. He wants the Communist party outlawed. Former State Senator Roger Knight of Gladestown, third man in the race, has been active. Knight has stressed his plan to increase cotton acreage allotments.

In the Fifth District, comprising Dallas County, two candidates have been exchanging blows from 1,500 miles apart. Rep. J. Frank Wilson has announced he cannot leave Washington to campaign. Jimmie Jefferies, Dallas radio man who thinks the terms is enough for Wilson, says his opponent votes like a Republican, voted against Korean aid, and caters to the moneyed class. Wilson calls Jefferies his "CIO-Political Action" opponent.

Rep. Lindley Beckworth, Gilmer lawyer seeking his seventh term from the Third District, is opposed

by an outspoken anti-Truman man, Longview Attorney E. A. Martin. The 58-year-old Martin says he's against just about everything Mr. Truman is for.

A 67-year-old woman seeks to unseat Rep. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, who wants a seventh term. She is Mrs. Edith Wilmons, a former Dallas lawyer and state legislator who now ranches at Vineyard in Jack County. Mrs. Wilmons is an active member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and wants federal old age pensions of \$50 a month to everyone over 65.

There are contests in only five other districts.

Rep. Wingate Lucas, 41-year-old Grapevine lawyer seeking his third term from the 12th District, has two opponents. One, F. M. Latham, Sr., Rendon real estate dealer, has tried for major public office before without success. The third entry, John B. Roose Pierce, Fort Worth tire salesman and television guitar player, has had no previous political experience.

Mayor Abe Mays of Atlanta is trying again to unseat Rep. Wright Patman, Texarkana lawyer after his 12th term. Mays has failed in previous attempts to defeat Patman.

In the Coastal Ninth District, Rep. Clark Thompson of Galveston has one opponent - Dan M. Kimbrough, Clute druggist in the Tenth, there is also but one opponent for Rep. Homer Thornberry, Austin lawyer after his second term. He is Magnus L. Foster, former Austin postmaster who ran for the same spot in 1948.

In the big West Texas 19th District, Rep. George Mahon, Colorado City attorney, is opposed by a political newcomer, A. M. Ripps, 65-year-old Big Spring retired railroad.

The eight Texas congressmen without opposition are Sam Rayburn of Bonham, House speaker seeking his 20th term from the Fourth District; Olin E. Tiger, Teague, College Station, seeking third full term in Sixth District; Albert Thomas, Houston lawyer, eighth term from Eighth District; John E. Lyle, Jr., Corpus Christi lawyer, fourth term from 14th District; Lloyd M. Benisen, Jr., McAllen lawyer, second term from 15th District; Omar Burleson, Austin lawyer, third term from 17th District; Paul J. Kilday, San Antonio lawyer, seventh term from 20th District; O. C. Fisher, San Angelo lawyer, fifth term from 21st District.

have trumpeted opposition to a general sales tax, and grasped every device in the book to identify themselves for the voters.

These are the men who want to be lieutenant governor: W. O. Reed of Dallas, Kyle Vick of Waco, Cyclone Davis of Dallas; H. B. McAdams of Kerr County; G. C. Morris of Greenville; Fred (Red) Harris of Dallas; Virgil E. Arnold of Houston; Preston E. Smith of Lubbock; Ben Ramsey of San Augustine; Pierce P. Brooks of Dallas; Roger O. Evans of Denison; P. E. Wernack of Austin.

In the race for the Supreme Court, Place One, Fagan Dickson of Austin, Will Wilson of Dallas and Walter L. Wray of Dallas have put up a battle to succeed Associate Justice W. M. Taylor, who did not seek re-election.



ROBERT DICKERSON

Dickerson To Teach High School Here

GARDEN CITY, July 15—Robert Dickerson, Big Spring, has been elected to teach in the high school here this year.

A graduate of Big Spring high school in 1943 and of Hardin-Simmons University in 1949, Dickerson is working currently toward another degree.

Supt. J. F. Jones, who announced his election, said that Dickerson would be assigned to teach English and biology.

Shortly after graduation from high school, Dickerson attended Texas A & M. college. Subsequently, upon his return from service, he attended H.C.J.C. and the University of Texas. This summer he has been studying at SMU.

During his tour in the service, he was overseas one year, serving in Seoul, the south Korean capital which recently fell to the Communist invaders. Areas in the war news now were familiar sights to him then.

Dickerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, Big Spring. He is to report around Sept. 1.

Substitute Mail Carrier Escapes Serious Injury

GARDEN CITY, July 15—Monroe Koenig, substitute mail carrier, narrowly escaped serious injury of death here Friday.

His car figured in a collision with a truck at the intersection of state highway 158 (Sterling-Midland) and the farm highway No. 33 (Big Spring-Big Lake).

Mr. Koenig was knocked unconscious by impact of the collision. Rushed to the Big Spring hospital, he was held overnight for observation and released Saturday.

His car was a total wreck. Damages to the J. L. (Ray) Newton truck of Houston, was estimated at about \$10. Driver of the truck was Bennie Hesley of Houston.

The mishap occurred about 12:20 p.m. Friday. Mr. Koenig was carrying the route normally carried by Mrs. M. M. Thompson from Garden City to St. Laurence.

Area War Brides To Be Guests At Party

COLORADO CITY, July 15—Area overseas war brides will be guests of honor at an entertainment to be held by the Dewey Turners of Colorado City Friday.

The party will be held in the REA building, east of the city, and is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Turner is an English war bride and is one of the first to come to the Colorado City area from overseas.

"We are inviting all overseas brides and their families and the nine that we know will be present. Any other foreign war brides from surrounding cities and towns are urged to get in touch with us," Turner said.



Roy Bruce for Co. Commr. Precinct No. 2

- Believes in efficient business administration
- Believes in operating county affairs as people intend
- Believes in permanent roads and adequate buildings

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

A Few Sizes in Leather and Nylon Summer Shoes—

\$11.95



One Lot Sport Shirts
3.95 Sport Shirts 2.95
4.95 Sport Shirts 3.75

One Lot Summer Dress Shirts
2.65



Several Large Sizes
STRAW HATS
Panamas — Baku open
Mesh—Willow Weave.



Buy It At Elmo Wasson

Summer Season

SALE

- Starting Monday Morning 9 A.M.
- Sale of Summer Suits, Straw Hats
- Slacks, Shirts, Shoes.
- Supply Your Wants
- At Substantial Savings

4
BIG DAYS
• Monday
• Tuesday
• Wednesday
• Thursday

- 50 pair fine quality all wool Slacks \$11.60
- 46 fine all wool Suits \$41.00
- 21 Hookloom 85.00 Suits \$67.00
- 28 Seersucker Suits \$16.50

Over 100 other price Suits to select from—
Prices starting at 26.00

A generous selection of Longs and regulars and a few shorts—

- One lot Nylon & Rayon Slacks \$10.40

All prices include one alteration

Elmo Wasson

—The Men's Store—



just breezed in from the North Pole? No...

just wearing a *Handmacher's* weathervane

25.

It's the fabulous celanese fabric that keeps you looking cool and crisp as an icicle. Handmacher tailors it to absolute perfection in this wonderful classic style with button-down pockets, pearl button closing. Misses' sizes 10 to 20. Junior sizes 9 to 15.



*ours alone



The Women Behind The Men In Front

It's a big job to manage the affairs of a town, but while the men of Big Spring attend to civic and school affairs, their wives do some managing of their own. Aside from managing a home and family, they participate in club affairs, have hobbies and in the case of two, enter the professional world.

TAKING TIME OUT for some radioing, is Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, upper left, wife of the Superintendent of Schools. Mrs. Blankenship teaches classes at H.C.J.C. when she isn't attending to affairs at their new home, 701 E. 17th.

WHO-DUN-ITS are favorite reading material for Mrs. Marvin Miller, upper right. She also likes to fish when she isn't too busy running their home at 511 Hillside Drive. Miller is the president of the school board and they have two daughters, Marilyn, 16, and Carolyn, 12.

TEA PARTY TIME is most of the time for Mrs. Frank Hardesty, center left, who says that daughter, Nancy, 3, is her hobby. She is the wife of Commissioner Hardesty and they live at 701 Johnson.

PENNIES AND NICKELS have a special value to Mrs. Jack Smith, center right, wife of Commissioner Smith. She says that the real collector wouldn't consider her one, but she enjoys picking up a rare penny and nickel every now and then. The Smiths reside at 707 Aylford.

SEEING THINGS from a different angle is Mrs. Willard Sullivan. She is co-owner and manager of Bradshaw Studio and wife of Commissioner Sullivan.

MRS. HERB WHITNEY claims that she runs competition with taxicabs when driving her children, ages 18, 15 and 5 and her husband, City Manager Herb Whitney, to the places they need to go. The Whitneys live at 813 W. 18th.

CERTAIN ADVANTAGES come from being the Mayor's wife, Mrs. G. W. Dabney is shown rearranging flowers presented to her by the Altrusa Club when her husband spoke at installation services. Mrs. Dabney collects plates and antique pieces. The Dabneys live at 806 Runnels.

MANAGING A HOME is no desk job but Mrs. Cecil McDonald finds time to write a few letters to homefolks. She is the wife of Commissioner McDonald and they live at 608 Washington Blvd.

Seven New Families Come To Big Spring

Seven families were welcomed as newcomers this week by city hostess, Mrs. Jimmie Mason.

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Dinson, 1200 Eleventh Place come from St. Louis and have two children, Tommie, 4, and Dannie, 18 months. Dr. Dinson is on the medical staff at the Veteran's Hospital.

Anna Marie Gruves and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Gruves, from McKinney will live at 1403 Eleventh Place. Miss Gruves is an operating room nurse at the Veteran's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Yates will make their home at 711 East 12th. Mr. Yates, on the Herald staff, has been living here for over a year. Mrs. Yates comes from Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon R. Ramzy, 1701 1/2 Lancaster, and son Michael, 15 months, come from Ft. Worth. Mr. Ramzy is office manager for the Goodyear Service Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Emel Beck, 2211 1/2 Runnels, come from Lubbock. He is an accountant for the Texas Electric Service Co.

Mr. and Mrs. David Farrand, 2211 Runnels, come from Denver, Colorado. Mr. Farrand is an electrical engineer for the Texas Electric Service Co. Mrs. Farrand's sister, Mrs. Pat Adams of Denver is visiting with them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cox, 113 W. 19th, come from Lubbock. They have two children, Jerry Nell, 16, and Roger Louis, 4. He is a territory salesman for the Standard Billing Co.

VISITS and VISITORS

Mrs. J. R. Pollard and daughters Joan and Mary Katherine of Houston and Mrs. Dan Duran and son Danny of Orange have been visiting Mrs. W. N. King and Mrs. Charles Peterson this week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt will leave today for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the Baptist World Alliance. They will also visit Chicago, Detroit, New York, Boston, and Washington, D. C. during the three weeks they are gone. Dr. Jarratt will be back in his office on August 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Kay of Lubbock are week end guests of her sister, Jamie Bilbo.

Mrs. W. J. Garrett is in Robert Lee this week end visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. B. Bell.

BOOKS

1950 Information Please Almanac

- | | |
|---|--|
| Ted Malone's Favorite Stories \$2.95 | Frances Tour New Guide to Mexico \$2.50 |
| Open for the Season Karl P. Abbott \$3.00 | Oil Across the World Charles Wilson \$3.50 |
| Favorite-Baseball Stories Bill Stern \$1.00 | I Was There Fleet Admiral Leahy \$3.50 |
- Canasta covers, cards, rule books and score pads

The Book Stall

PHONE 171 CRAWFORD HOTEL

NUTRI-TONIC Professional Permanent

Waves safely in little as 10 minutes due to patented OIL Creme base

Used by beauticians for millions of luxurious permanents at prices up to \$20 and higher. Try famous Nutri-Tonic permanent at home... only cold permanent with genuine OIL Creme base (patented).

There's this much patented OIL Creme base in every bottle. That's why Nutri-Tonic waves so fast, yet is gentler to the hair.

TO KEEP YOUR HAIR at its loveliest between washings... Nutri-Tonic Hair LUXURY, triple-curved hair dressings... with Cholesterol.

SAVE! BUY REFILL IF YOU HAVE PLASTIC CURSERS \$1.25

DELUXE, with 2 sizes professional plastic cursers... \$2.25 price plus tax



Wilma Parker, Donald Jay Wood Exchange Vows In Garden Ceremony

GEORGETOWN, July 15—Wilma Irene Parker and Donald Jay Wood were united in marriage in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday evening, July 1.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russen Parker and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Wood of Big Spring.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a sleeveless gown of white nylon net over white taffeta designed with a fitted bodice and a chantilly bertha. The skirt was of ballerina length and was lined from the waist to hem in small double ruffles. Her fingertip veil of nylon tulle was fastened to a chantilly lace coronet and her short mitts had a matching lace edge. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid.

Don Parker, brother of the bride played the traditional wedding marches. Mrs. Ralph Potet sang "Because" and "O Perfect Love" accompanied by Mrs. Frances Wright Hauseluck.

A reception was held in the garden following the ceremony.

For travel, the bride chose a chartruse gabardine suit with navy accessories and wore a white orchid corsage.

After a short wedding trip the couple are at home in Big Spring.

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Coffe of Big Spring and Carroll Murdock of Big Spring.

Pfc. Steve E. Gay of Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gay. After the furlough he will be transferred to Williams Air Base near Phoenix, Arizona.

Helen Ruth Clay served as bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin Irene Williams and Merel Rigney in Big Spring Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay visited Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Clay in Big Spring recently.

Knott News Notes

Picture On Page 3

Judge Sam V. Stone read the wedding vows before an improvised altar of ferns and white gladioli.

Barbara Lyons, maid of honor, wore a dress of white nylon net over orchid taffeta. She carried a white net parasol edged with an orchid taffeta, ruffle with rain-

Big Spring Herald

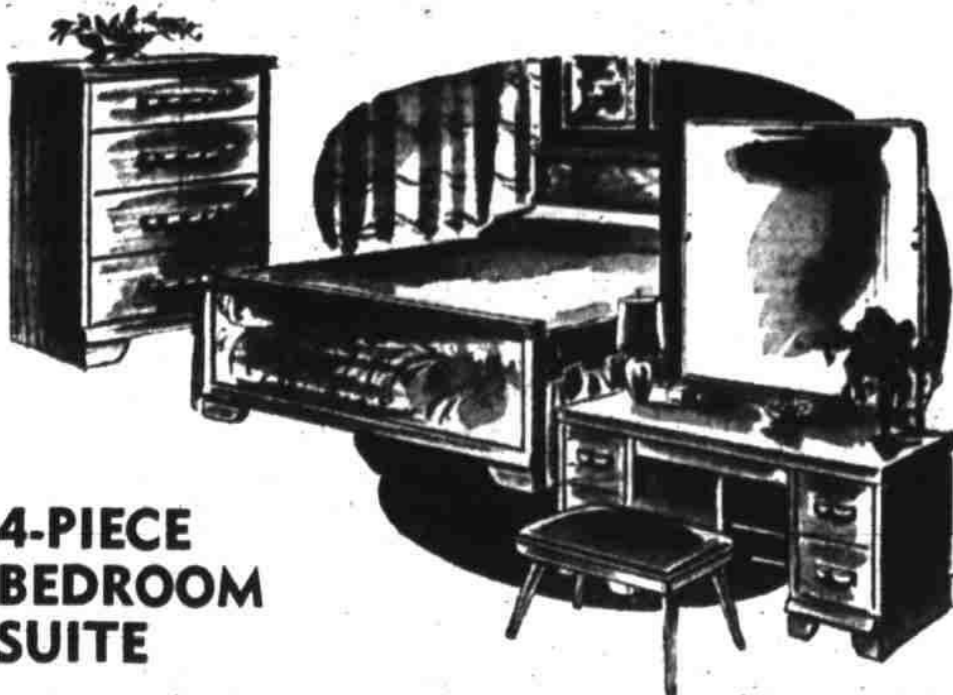


CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

217 MAIN PETROLEUM BLDG.

We Are Happy To Announce The Opening Of Our BUDGET DEPARTMENT

EXTRA VALUE IN BEDROOM SUITES



4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

A lovely 4 piece modern bedroom suite. This beautiful suite consists of panel bed, roomy, large chest of drawers, vanity bench and plate glass mirror. The blond finish of this well-made, practical suite will add new beauty to your bedroom.

ON BUDGET TERMS
\$99.50

POSTER BED BEDROOM SUITE

A beautiful poster bedroom suite that is smart, modern and will bring charm to your bedroom. Suite consists of poster bed, roomy chest of drawers, vanity and bench and plate glass mirror. The mahogany finish is the ever popular waterfall design.

ON BUDGET TERMS
\$139.50

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

A very nice and beautiful poster bedroom suite is yours in this walnut finished grouping. The chest features extra large, roomy drawers. The spacious vanity has a plate glass mirror and vanity bench is beautifully upholstered. An extra value for you.

\$109.50

5-PIECE OAK DINETTE



An extra value special from Barrow-Phillips. This sturdy, well-constructed 5 piece oak dinette has table and four chairs. The table has a large extension leaf and chair seats are covered with genuine Duran plastic.

REG. \$69.50
\$49.50

BOUDOIR LAMPS



Lovely boudoir lamps to add new beauty to your bedroom. A large choice of colors and an extra large selection of these lovely lamps. China bases and beautiful silk shades. You'll want several at this low price.

\$4.95 Pair



Floor Lamps

Beautiful new six-way floor lamps. Sturdy metal base and very good quality shades. A regular \$13.95 to dress up your older furniture, value now only.

\$9.95

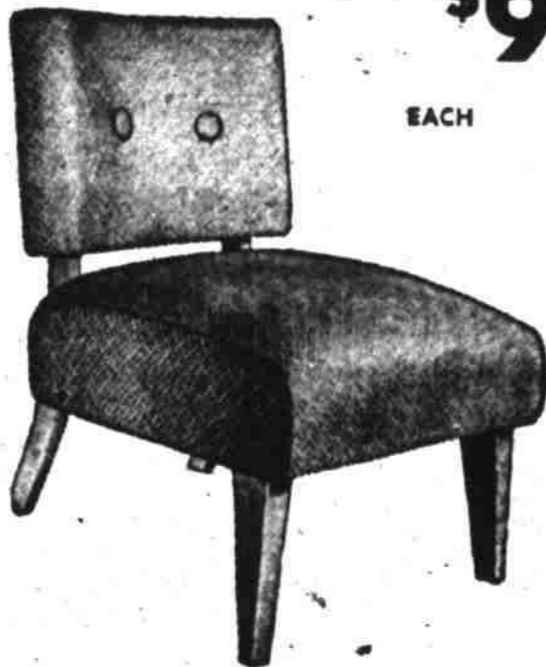
Glamour Rugs

9x12 wool-faced glamour rugs. A really wonderful value. A wide selection of colors to pick.

\$29.95

OCCASIONAL CHAIR

The chair of many uses, fits anywhere and is covered in marvelous bolflax . . . so easy to clean. No-sag springs and back construction . . . and in a variety of exciting colors. At this low price, you'll want more than one!



\$9.95

EACH

Used Furniture Values

In our new budget department, you will find outstanding values in used furniture. If you are in the market for used furniture, or need odd pieces to add to your present furniture, try our budget department. We have a wide selection at budget prices.

STUDIO COUCH

One only used studio couch with matching platform rocker. A real value at only

\$29.50

Mahogany Poster Bed

One only used mahogany poster bed. Looks nice and is an outstanding buy at this special low price.

\$9.90

MAGIC CHEF RANGE

Used magic Chef apartment size gas range. In excellent condition and priced at only

\$19.95

We are indeed happy to announce the opening of our budget department. Under the same roof, this department is located separately in the East wing of our building. Courteous, friendly personnel will assist you in the selection of fine used furniture and will help arrange payments to suit your needs. We invite your inspection of this new addition to our store. We'll be happy to be of service to you.

COMPLETE Living Room

- Studio Couch
- Platform Rocker
- Occasional Chair
- Cocktail Table
- End Table
- Floor Lamp
- Table Lamp



We can completely furnish your living room with all new furniture from our budget department. Look at what you get: A new studio divan, matching platform rocker, matching occasional chair, cocktail table, end table, floor lamp and table lamp. This group is priced especially low and is available on budget terms. Come in now, look at this suite, here is value you can't afford to pass.

\$199.50



2 PIECE STUDIO SUITE

A very special value is this beautiful 2 piece studio in lovely green plastic cover. The floral design is gracefully worked into the green background. A sturdy and well-made suite, you can expect years and years of service.

\$139.50

STUDIO SUITE

Another special value in our budget department is this beautiful 2 piece studio suite. A lovely all wool green frieze cover will match any surrounding. A regular \$169.50 value, our special low price is only

\$139.50

UNFINISHED FURNITURE

We carry a complete stock of unfinished furniture for your selection. 3, 5 and 7 drawer chest, bookcases, desks table and many, many other pieces are now in stock. Needs no sanding, simply paint the color of your choice and use. Serviceable and practical.

Barrow-Phillips Furniture Co.

211 EAST FOURTH (GREGG AT FOURTH)

DAVE BARROW, MGR.

PHONE 2643



MRS. DONALD JAY WOOD (Story On Page 1)

Residents Of Forsan Community Take Trips And Entertain Guests

FORSAN, July 15, (Sp)—Virginia Chambers of Carnegie, Oklahoma is here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers for a vacation visit. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hayhurst and Dan are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sealey and Franklene of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp and Cleo of Welch were visiting relatives here the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gregg are in Ft. Worth for a weekend visit. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bardwell are spending the weekend in Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, William and Betty are in Stephen-

STORK CLUB

Medical Arts Hospital:

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Anderson, 900 E. Fourth, a daughter, Janice Lynn Anderson, weight six pounds, eight ounces, on July 11.

Cowper Clinic: Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Shortes, 1710 Austin, a boy, Algie David, weight, seven pounds, 14 ounces, July 14.

Big Spring Hospital: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McCutcher, McDowell Ranch, a boy, William Michael, weight, seven pounds, 11 ounces, July 8.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martel, Apt. 5, Ellis Homes, a girl, Barbara Ann, weight, six pounds, 10 ounces, July 10.

Malone and Hogan Hospital: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Choate, 1011 1/2 Johnson, a son, James Ralph, weight, six pounds, 9 ounces, on July 12.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grimes, a son, Richard Allen, on July 10, weight, eight pounds, 6 1/2 ounces. They live at 2410 Scurry. Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. C. King, 200 N. Benton, on July 11, a daughter, Durinda Sue, weight, eight pounds, seven and a half ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hudson of Snyder, on July 6, a daughter, Gwendolyn Louise, weight, six pounds, one ounce.

ville for a few days with her mother Mrs. A. V. Branser. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankship, Raymond, Verna Jo, Larry, and Billie left Saturday for Cisco to visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weaver of Austin were recent guests of her mother Mrs. Lie Johnson. Jerry Don Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Holcomb was dismissed Saturday from a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theime, Frank Jr. and his mother, Mrs. Alfred Theime of Coahoma visited Mrs. Henry Bado near Sterling City Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and sons were visitors Sunday in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt, Holly Ann Allen, Preston and Magdolen of Mertzon visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma Saturday en route to Meador.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McElrath and Mary Lou and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story, Nancy and Beth and Mr. and Mrs. Stockton and family left Friday for a vacation in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McAllen were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Applegate, Pat and Linda of New Albany, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig, Norma and Rodney were San Angelo visitors Saturday.

Wayne Mouroney was a Fort Worth visitor the past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Roberts left Saturday for a vacation to Oregon, Washington, Vancouver, British Columbia and into Canada.

Larkin Longshore is improving in a Big Spring hospital following surgery earlier this week. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr, Corrine and Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vandell have returned from their vacation to Ardmore, Okla. with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Starr. They also visited in Wichita Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, Jerene and Randy in College Station.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby Jr. of Dumas were visitors here during the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby and Albert. Mrs. W. T. Creelman was a recent visitor to Abilene, Crane, Odessa, and San Angelo.

Terry Fuller visited in Lamesa recently. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Johnson, Wanda and L. D. of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mayes and children of Ackery.

Mr. and Mrs.ohn Koon and Sharon Gault of Colorado City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Knight and Peggy have as their guest, Waylan Green of Stephenville.

Attending were Mrs. Doyle Grice, Mrs. Wade Wilson, Mrs. James Parks, Mrs. K. R. Stroup, Mrs. Verlon Reid, Mrs. James Gammon, Betty Gammon, Mrs. C. M. Brown, Mrs. Bill Steageld, Mrs. Wayne Johnston, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. J. T. Salter, Mrs. Bob Hendry, Mrs. Tommy Malone, Mrs. John Stanley, Mrs. Jack Hanson, Mrs. C. L. McKinney and Mrs. Monroe Gafford, class teacher.

Sunday School Class Has Picnic

The Alathean Class of the East Fourth Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Johnston 1007 Johnson for a picnic supper and a pink and blue shower Friday night. Mrs. C. L. McKinney was the shower honoree.

A wiener roast was held in the back yard following which gifts were presented to Mrs. McKinney. Secret pal gifts were also exchanged. Mrs. James Parks presented the devotional.

Forsan News Notes

FORSAN, July 15, (Sp)—G. F. Duncan was a business visitor in Houston the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Soles of Colorado City are weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Soles and family.

Hospitalized during the week were Donna Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker and Mrs. W. E. Heldeman.

Mrs. Johnny Leary, Jackie and Ruth and Mrs. L. W. Moore and Cheryl Ann visited in Sweetwater Thursday.

Mrs. Pearl Scudday was a recent visitor in Christoval.

Jack ~~son~~ of San Angelo is visiting his uncle, O. W. Averett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton King are in Pote this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood are on their vacation in Mexico City.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sid Analla and Gussie Lee and Marie Fritzell all of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith expect her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huntman, Joan, James, Martha and Doris Ruth for their

Miniature Golf Course: COOL, PLEASANT, PLENTY PARKING SPACE, AFTERNOONS, NIGHTS, LITTLE GOLF COURSE, 2100 Gregg, Hwy 87

Earl Dwain Prescott Is Birthday Honoree
Earl Dwain Prescott was honored with a party on his fourth birthday at his home, 1004 West Fourth. Games were played and refreshments were served to Danny Kirby, David Agee, Charlene Campbell, Timothy Knox, Nelda Greenhill, Bobbie Price, Phyllis Prescott, Janice Kirby, Barbara Campbell, Iris Knox, Ross Price, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. P. L. Price and the hostess. Although the New England fish catch increased in 1949 over 1948, value was less because of a large proportion of "trash" fish.

For Courteous & Efficient Service Re-elect Bernie Freeman Tax Assessor-Collector. He is qualified by actual experience, and— There is no substitute for Experience. He is entitled to a second term. (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Martin County Old Settlers Meet In Stanton This Week; Other News

STANTON, July 15, (Sp)—Over 850 attended the Martin County Old Settler's Reunion July 11 at Stanton City Park with Judge James McMorris as master of ceremonies. Special music was furnished by Jimmy King's orchestra of Big Spring. Supper was served at 7:30 by Freddy Brothers of Odessa. The response was given by H. G. Spruce of Dallas, and G. B. Shelburne read the list of the Memorial of deceased. Communications were read by Mrs. Morgan Hall. Recognition and dedication of the old settlers was directed by Mrs. O. B. Bryan. Mr. Elmore Johnson directed the singing of "America." "Darling Nellie Gray," "Auld Lang Syne" and other songs. Mrs. James Jones accompanied them on the piano.

ranch in North Martin County and bought in New Mexico. Judge James McMorris stated that all parents who wish to transfer their children from one school district to another must fill out a parent transfer application before the deadline, July 31. Mrs. Nannie Johnson and Buck of Yantis and Mrs. Lulu McCrary of Winstboro have been visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges.

Angel Family descendants met recently for their fourteenth annual gathering at the Abilene Park. Tom Angel of Stanton is now the oldest of the descendants. One hundred and seventy-four registered at the reunion. Those attending from Stanton were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Angel and children, Tom Ed and Larue, Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston and son Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams, formerly of Stanton but now of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Herma Lee and Courtney Clem-Pinkerton, Mrs. Harry Billington, Herma Lee and Courtney Clements, Bobby Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Blankenship, Billie, P. A. T. Dale and David, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Davis and children Ray and Carol.

From Midland were Mr. and Mrs. M. McReynolds and from Odessa were Mrs. Nell Pinkston and daughter Brinda. Others present were from various points of Texas and California.

The Blanche Grove Circle of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Thomas Adams Monday afternoon. Three West Central Martin county wildcats have been scheduled on a Magnolia farm by Ted Weiner and associates of Ft. Worth recently.

Mrs. Agnes Whitson underwent surgery at a Midland hospital Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cravens were in San Angelo Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Laymon Baker are on their vacation.

Mrs. L. C. Stovall visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Currie of Big Spring. Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Currie are daughters of Mrs. Stovall. Mrs. Pearl Payton has been entertaining visiting relatives from Tucson, Arizona. J. W. Anderson has sold his

Montgomery Ward 221 W. 3rd. Phone 628. Buy early—Have your coat paid for when you need it! \$1 DOWN* holds your Worsted Zip-Coat on Layaway! 39.98. This season, Wards famed zip-coats reach a new high in styling and quality, but see how low they're priced. Just imagine fine pure worsted gabardines and sharkskins with wind-bucking leather zip-in linings and expert tailoring. If you want one coat to serve all purposes, year 'round, this is your coat. Misses' sizes. *Complete Balance in Weekly or Monthly Payments!

Imagine 12 Cubic Feet of COLD SPACE IN THE SAME FLOOR SPACE OF A PRE-WAR "6"! \$299.95. YOU GET ALL THESE FEATURES WITH THE GREAT NEW "LONG DOOR" DESIGN. 42 1/2-POUND CAPACITY FROZEN FOOD CHEST... 40-QUART SUPER CRISPER... ICE POPPER ICE CUBE TRAYS... DELUXE ALUMINUM SHELVES... ALL-PURPOSE HANDITRAY... EYE LEVEL TEMPERATURE CONTROL... Compare Leonard. Only \$189.95. There's a 1950 LEONARD TO GIVE YOU GREATER VALUE! DON'T DELAY! BUY TODAY on WHITE'S CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS 2 FULL YEARS TO PAY. WHITE'S Auto Stores THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES. 204-208 Scurry.

Guard your HEALTH. Generally speaking, anything you own may be replaced—anything except your health. Guard well this precious, irreplaceable asset. At the first suggestion of illness, visit a physician. Learn the steps that lead to recovery—and follow them faithfully. If a prescription is written, bring it straight to us for prompt, precise compounding. SETTLES DRUG CO. Settles Hotel Willard Sullivan (Owner)



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.)

Bonnie Jean Gill Is Honored With Shower

Bonnie Jean Gill, bride-elect of George C. Franklin, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. John Tucker, 1606 Lancaster, Thursday.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. B. Ayers, Mrs. D. J. Kinard, Mrs. Fred Franklin and Mrs. John Tucker. Arrangements of spring flowers were placed throughout the entertainment room. The refreshment table was laid with a pale green lace and organdy tablecloth and centered with an arrangement of sweet peas interspersed with fernery. Appointments were of crystal and silver.

Couples Class Has Picnic On Friday

The Couples Class of the Wesley Methodist church had a picnic Friday night in the back yard of the J. W. Garrison home, 807 E. 13th. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williamson and Jane and Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Foster and Alice Kay, the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Hardaway and Henry, Royce and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith and Tim and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swindell and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrison and Nelva and Buddy.

Ruth Hobbs To Wed Harold Gillam Soon

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, 703 E. 15th, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Hobbs, to Harold Gillam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gillam of Brady.

Two-In-One

2522 SIZES 4-10



A versatile outfit for daughter's vacation times! The pocket-play-suit is for fun in the sunshine... the matching panel frock can be quickly changed for dress doings. No. 2522 is cut in sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 8 d.c.s. 2 1/2 yds. 35-in.; playsuit, 1 1/4 yds. 25-in.

Mills-Brown Vows Are Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mills announce the marriage of their daughter Carolyn Frances to Don E. Brown, June 8 in Hobbs, New Mexico. The couple are living at the Ranch Inn Courts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Brown and is employed with the West Texas Sand and Gravel Co. Carolyn was the valedictorian of the 1950 graduating class at Big Spring.

Eugenia Butler Demonstrates How To Sew In Zipper At Knott Meeting

KNOTT, July 15. (Sp)—Miss Eugenia Butler, Home Demonstration Agent, gave a demonstration on finishing bias seams and putting in zippers at the Home Demonstration Club meeting this week. Mrs. Jim Pardue was hostess. Others present were Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. E. L. Poman, Mrs. C. S. Ross, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. C. A. Burke, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. L. C. Matthews, Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, and a visitor Mrs. Thornton of Lubbock. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Roman.

Wood in Lenora Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burke are the owners of new 'sidebaker'. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Browne and sons of Colorado City were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. Fred Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. June Hogue of Klondyke visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnes and Mrs. H. E. Barnes are spending several days in Austin and Dallas. Superintendent H. E. Barnes, who has been a student at Texas University for six weeks will return with them.

Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church had an enrollment of 60 pupils on the second day. Bob Hines of Abilene is the superintendent. A fellowship for the Young People will be held each night this week at the church. P. F. C. Dale Dempsey of Lackland Air Base, San Antonio is spending a two-day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dempsey before being transferred to Shepherd Field at Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. C. S. Ross and Mrs. Jewell Smith attended Rebekah Lodge 284 in Big Spring Tuesday night. Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cockrell were Wilda Raspberry, Wanda Dement, PFC Gerald Cockrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Smith.

Andrew Bayes of Eunice, New Mexico is spending a two-week vacation with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle. The Church of Christ Ladies Sewing Class met Thursday for their regular work day with Mrs. C. S. Ross as hostess. A covered dish luncheon was served and quilting followed. Those present were Mrs. J. S. Walker, Mrs. Don Fashberry, Mrs. M. A. Cockrell, Mrs. C. B. Harland, Mrs. C. A. Burke and Carol Ann, Polly Duke, Jerry Walker and Wilda Raspberry. The next meeting is to be held with Mrs. C. B. Harland July 20th. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols and Charlotte are visiting relatives in Biedsoe this week. Mr. and Mrs. Don Raspberry and Wilda visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood and Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

visit. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols and Mrs. W. M. Nichols. Mrs. Wanda and Bobby of Sand were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols.



Rare as a Jewel... the SHADOW-PANEL SLIP

by WONDER FORM You'll wear it so prettily all summer — and with such confidence under your sheer chings, thanks to the waist-high shadow panel protection. Perfectly cut six-gore slip in multifilament rayon crepe, the bodice sparkled with Alencon-type lace.

Wonder Form by Wonder Mail

\$4.50

Size 34 to 42 White Only

MiLady's Accessories

307 Runnels. Phone 3350



PROGRAM SYMPHONY OF FRAGRANCES Helen Ayars PROUDLY PRESENTS HER CREME SACHET

A personal body sachet in a lovely cream base that imparts a lasting and delightful perfume to your skin.

Four alluring fragrances... OVERTURE - MARCH TIME ENCORE - FINALE.

In a dainty gold box. You will love the package and the fragrances.

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

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. The SUMMER FASHION BOOK presents the best in warm weather styles, all easy to wear and easy to make. A wonderful book to round out your vacation needs, suggest cool and comfortable fashions for town, country, home. Over 150 practical designs for all ages and occasions. Send for your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

McCrory's SUMMER VALUES! And their New Plastic Material Department

Everybody is Reading About...

PLASTIC MATERIALS 29c-59c yd.

Plastic DRAPES AND CURTAINS \$1.19-\$1.98

Ruffled Plastic MATERIAL 39c yd.

BOYS SHIRTS 3 For \$1.00

CHILDREN'S SUN SUITS 3 For \$1.00

CHILDREN'S DRESSES 3 For \$1.00

Men's Khaki & Tan SPORT SHIRTS 98c

Men's HOSE 4 pr. \$1.00 All Colors & Sizes

THROW RUGS A wide Variety of Colors and Sizes From 49c To \$2.98

McCRORY'S STORE 5-10-25

COLLINS BROS. Cat Rate Drug WALGREEN DRUG STORE AGENCY - System - Service 2nd & Main Phone 400



Save \$1.50 ON THESE TWO BEAUTY ESSENTIALS! Special 1/2-price offer for a limited time only!

Now you can enjoy using these two luxurious Primrose House beauty preparations at this amazing low price! For a limited time only, we are offering the \$2.00-size Chiffon Cream and the \$1.00-size Skin Freshener both for \$1.50 (plus tax)! What a marvelous beauty team these two make! Gentle, mild Chiffon Cream is delightfully fluffy—cleanses, softens and helps retain the appearance of your skin. Then refreshing, bracing Skin Freshener takes over to enliven and tone up its appearance. Use both generously, no matter what your skin type. They'll help keep your skin so youthful looking! Don't wait to take advantage of this offer, as it's for a limited time only. Stock up today!

COLLINS BROS. Cat Rate Drug WALGREEN DRUG STORE AGENCY - System - Service 2nd & Main Phone 400

BIG CLEARANCE VALUES

3 DAYS ONLY Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, July 17-19

SAVE ON INLAID LINOLEUM

Reg. 2.45 Sq. yd. Standard Gauge \$1.79 sq. yd. Light Gauge \$1.39 Sq. yd.

Reduced For This SALE!

Table LAMPS \$3.99

Your Choice Many Different Styles & Colors To Select From

Chas. E. Breneman flexible Steel E-Z-I Kleen VENETIAN BLINDS \$3.99

22" thru 36"

Super Special! For Only \$2.95 72 inch CIRCULAR MIRROR

GIFT TABLE YOUR CHOICE \$1.00 ANY ITEM

- Figurines Reg. value \$2.49
- Novelty Dishes
- Candle Stick Holders
- Vases
- Decorative Western Style Plates
- Silent Butlers
- Copper Ivy Pots
- Ash Trays

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Co.

222 W. 3rd Phone 1792

Dorothy Gray Daintiness Cream Deodorant



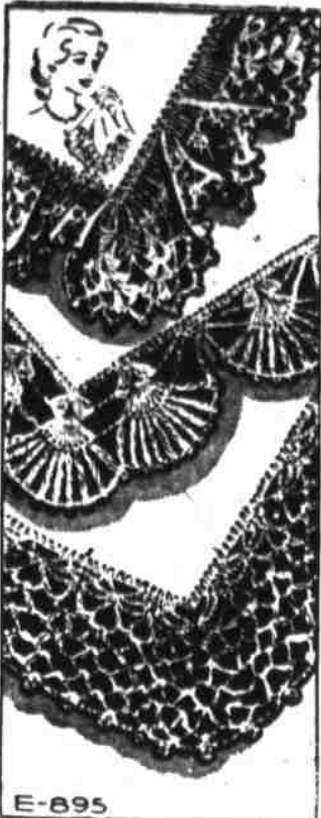
50¢
Regular
1 Size

Half Price for a Limited Time!
Proved for greater protection!
Checks perspiration and odor instantly. Does not dry out in jar.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
have filled your physicians' prescriptions since 1919
217 MAIN PETROLEUM BLDG.

Elbow HD Club Has Regular Meeting

Mrs. Bob Asbury presided in the absence of the president when the Elbow Home Demonstration Club met at the Elbow school building Wednesday afternoon.
Eugenia Butler, HD agent, gave a demonstration on putting in a zipper. In her talk she stated that you should be sure the hole is the right length, do not stretch material and match lines of the material at the waist line.
Marie Petty gave a report on the State 4-H Round-up held at College Station and the district 4-H meeting held at Fort Stockton.
Mrs. Alfred Bronough and Mrs. Edgar Watkins were hostesses for the afternoon.
Members attending were Mrs. B. J. P. Ay, Mrs. L. B. Cauble, Mrs. Robert Massey, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. G. T. Baum, Mrs. W. J. Brorough, Mrs. Perry T. Brown and the hostesses.
The next meeting will be July 26 with Mrs. S. W. McElroy and Mrs. Marv Fields as hostesses.



E-895

Dainty Edgings

Design No. 895
A pretty mesh Spanish fan and ruffled pineapple are lacy edgings which are easy to crochet on handkerchiefs. Pattern No. E-895 contains complete instructions.
Patterns Are 20 Cents Each
An extra 15 cents will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting, crocheting, and embroidery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are included in book.
Send orders, with proper remittance in coin, to Needlework Bureau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Australia is starting a campaign to curtail the mistletoe which kills many of that continent's forest trees.

Alvin Byrd Is Birthday Honoree; Westbrook Reports Visit-Visitors

WESTBROOK, July 15. (Sp)—A birthday party honoring Alvin Byrd and a Stanley party was held Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd.
Games of Forty-two were played and ice cream and cake were served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elliott, Kenneth, Jerry and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rees, Alberta Ruth and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Milliken and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greenfield and sons of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Adams and Don of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson, Lavern and Berniece, Billy Jo Woods of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Ruffin and Eldon of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McNew and Don and Mr. and Mrs. Norman McMahan and children.
Mrs. Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott, and Wayne, Mrs. Les McCarr, Kenneth Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker, Delores and Denna of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bassinger and Neta, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williamson and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Daniel, Lynn and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clemmer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanfield, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cryw and children, Grandma Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Moore, and Mrs. Fred Lancaster were also guests.
Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish, Marea, Tommy, Barbara and Gary, Glenda Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayse and Joan, David Ray Anderson,

Mr. and Mrs. Breedlove, Mr. and Mrs. George Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler and Judith Ann, C. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rees and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Laddie, Billye Milliken, the hosts and Leon and Dale Byrd.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gressett and Donald visited Mrs. Basil Hudson and sons of Midland Sunday.
Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Gressett of San Antonio visited Mr. Gressett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gressett over the weekend and returned Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blakeney, Joyce, Linda and Sue of Baird Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Conaway, Billy Dale and Beverly of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Otha Conaway over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Les McCarr of the Carr community visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hazelwood Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fisher, C. G. and Mary Ann of Mentone moved here Monday. Mr. Fisher is an employee of the Standard Oil Co. of Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Messimer Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker are vacationing in Kansas and Colorado State this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore of Dallas visited Mr. Albert Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Moore over the weekend.
Mrs. Irene Burr of Saba Hall visited her brothers, J. D. Charley and Leroy Iglehart and their families this week.
Mrs. Roy Messimer, Mrs. Ben Elliott and Jerry were Big Spring visitors Thursday.
Cuffee McElhatton of Midland visited her mother Mrs. S. M. McElhatton over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish received word Thursday that their son, Pfc. Charley Parrish sailed July 11 on the S. S. General W. H. Gordon for Japan.

DONALD'S Drive-In

Specializing in
Steaks
Mexican Foods
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

NOTICE

Morales Restaurant
Will Be Open At
11 A.M.
EVERY SUNDAY

COMPARE BOTH TYPES

Serwel alone is guaranteed for ten-years...

Only the GAS Refrigerator has JET FREEZE

There's not a single moving part in Serwel's exclusive Jet Freeze system. No motor, no machinery. Compare... for silence, for long life.

Serwel
STAYS SILENT... LASTS LONGER

NO MOVING PARTS IN ITS FREEZING SYSTEM

EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS CO.
C. H. Rainwater, Manager

VOTE FOR JOHN L. DIBRELL, Jr.

Candidate for the Office of **COUNTY JUDGE** Howard County (Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Your Vote and Influence will be Appreciated

SEE WHY G-F IS YOUR BEST DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR BUY TODAY!

This big, new 8-cu-ft General Electric Home Freezer holds up to 280 lbs of assorted frozen foods in prime condition for as long as 12 months.
It's got every food-saving, work-saving feature you could ask for in a home freezer — and it's dependably General Electric.

\$319.95
OTHERS FROM \$219.95

Compare these features before you buy any freezer

- More than 2,200,000 G-E Refrigerating units have been in use for 10 years or longer. That's real dependability!
- New sliding baskets keep frozen foods handy — and make it easy to reach foods in bottom of cabinet.
- "Perfect Seal" cabinet has 4 inches of Fiberglas insulation — and rustproof aluminum liner.

Hilburn's Appliance Co.
GENERAL ELECTRIC

304 Gregg Phone 448

OLDSMOBILE



Lowest Priced Car with "ROCKET" ENGINE and OLDS HYDRA-MATIC!

TOP NUMBER on the highway! . . . Oldsmobile's brilliant new "88" with the "Rocket" Engine and new Hydra-Matic Drive*!
SMOOTH NUMBER! . . . the new "88," smoother than ever as Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic pairs with the high-compression power of the "Rocket"!
BEAUTIFUL NUMBER! . . . the sparkling "88," superbly styled the Futuramic way! Clean, free-flowing lines match the beauty of ultra-smart interiors.
TRY THIS NUMBER—See your Oldsmobile dealer and ask for a "Rocket" ride in the new "88"! It's the lowest priced "Rocket" Hydra-Matic car!



*Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost on all Oldsmobile models.

Make a Date with a "Rocket"!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PHONE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Shroyer Motor Company

Phone 37 or Vis it 424 E. Third

The Beauty Kart Goes To Local Hospitals

You can stay pretty at the hospital now that a beauty parlor on wheels is at your beck and call. Units have been installed in all four of the private hospitals here

under the direction of Mrs. Henry Carpenter and Mrs. Lois Eason. First service to a patient was given Thursday.

Provided by the Beauty Kart Manufacturing Co., Dallas, the portable beauty shop makes possible practically any sort of treatment that could be had by going to the beauty parlor.

The full course runs from permanent waves to manicures—from shampooing to massages, all at the bedside.

And as for shampoos—why they're a cinch. A rinseless type is applied, and then the hair is put under the drier.

Even men find the carts handy, for there are attachments for an electric razor, if that is preferred, or apparatus for lather shaves. Manicures and shampoos work wonders for the men, too.

In the areas where the Beauty Kart, a handy 36"x32"x18" size, have been used, hospital authorities have proclaimed them about the best morale builder around the place.

The service is available either on order or through the provision of gift certificates at the hospital desks.

Mrs. Carpenter has three of the franchises here and Mrs. Eason one. Units are at the Big Spring, Malone & Hogan, Medical Arts and Cowper hospitals.

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

Personal SERVICE
that brings comfort
to family and friends.

Eberley
FUNERAL HOME
Thurmond Service, since 1910
610 S. BERRY • PHONE 505 • 510 SPRING

Couples Class Has Ice Cream Social Friday

The Couples Class of the First Methodist church met on the church lawn for an ice cream social Friday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Nell Jones, Mrs. Mary Wardell and Mrs. Valera Ricks.

Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stagg, Tenny and Richard, R. and Rita Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall, and Nancy Jo, Mrs. Alie Carleton, Tom, Jon and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McLaurin, Lynette and David, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Jones and Larry, and guests Mrs. R. O. Plunkett and Jerry.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. South, Tommy and Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salsbury, Anne and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert I. Anderson, John Bennett, and Gil, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Hamack, Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. McConaha and Lynda, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wardell and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Ricks and Pat, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Haller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham and Allison went to the Davis Mt. this weekend to bring home some of the Boy Scouts in camp there.

Rev. A. C. Durrant and Phyllis leave today for Shreveport, La. to attend Camp Miracle for a week. He will be a counselor at the camp.

Walter I. Stone of El Centro, California is visiting his sister, Mrs. Annie Beasley.

Night Bridge Club Meets In Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Clyde Reynolds

GARDEN CITY, July 15 (Sp)—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds entertained the Night Bridge Club Friday evening at their new ranch home east of town. Guests were shown through the house before the bridge games started.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballinger won high score and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker won second high. Low score went to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff and Mr. and Mrs. David Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Striger entertained with a barbecue in their home Sunday afternoon. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Crump and children of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox, Mary Jo and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker, Mrs. B. A. Keathley, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday and Kerney Sue and Mr. and Mrs. George Striger and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morgan of Big Spring spent the week end in Garden City with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Morgan.

Basil Keothley and Durwood Ratliff are at home after attending summer school at Texas Tech for the first term.

Lue Low has been in a Big Spring hospital for the past week for treatment. She was reported to be much improved Thursday.

Garden City people attended the square dance in Sterling City were Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calverley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. C. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teale attended funeral services for her

Mrs. Cunningham Is Honored With Party

GARDEN CITY, July 15, (Sp)—Mrs. J. C. Cunningham was honored Wednesday by Mrs. Ray Hightower with a three-course luncheon and bridge party. Mrs. Cunningham is to move to Midland soon. Mrs. Alby Crouch took high at bridge and Mrs. L. L. Watkins second high.

Taking bingoes were Mrs. Joy Wilkerson and Mrs. D. W. Parker. The honoree was presented a table lamp from the Afternoon Bridge Club. Attending were Mrs. Alby Crouch, Mrs. D. W. Parker, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mrs. Pete Underwood, Mrs. Glen Riley, Mrs. Joy Wilkerson and the honoree.

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Stanton Rebekah Lodge, No. 287 Has Formal Installation Ceremony

STANTON, July 15, (Sp)—Audrey Louder, District Deputy President presided at the candlelight formal installation ceremony Monday night at the I.O.O.F. Hall when the incoming officers for Rebekah Lodge No. 287 were installed.

The District Deputy President's installing staff were Deputy Marshal, Vera McCoy, Deputy Warden, Mildred Hastings, Deputy Chaplain, Zella Angel, and Ola Shipp, musician.

Incoming officers are Pauline Graves, Noble Grand, Alice Angel, Vice-grand, Margie Clardy, Warden, Dell Morgan, Conductor, Marjorie Sanders, musician, Vera McCoy, R. S. of the Noble Grand, Melba Brewer, L. S. of the Noble Grand, Obara Angel, R. S. of the Vice-Grand, and Lillie Cathey, Outside-Grand.

Refreshments were served to Lettie Fleming, Francis Butcher, Pearl Ory, Georgia Gray, Mildred Hastings, Virgie Johnson, Alice Angel, Audrey Louder, Pauline Graves, Margie Clardy, Melba Brewer, Ola Shipp, Marjorie Sanders, musician, Vera McCoy, R. S. of the Noble Grand, Melba Brewer, L. S. of the Noble Grand, Obara Angel, R. S. of the Vice-Grand, and Lillie Cathey, Outside-Grand.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Turner and children of Odessa visited Mrs. E. L. Turner Sunday.

Plans are being made to make robes for the choir of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges and Granville Graves visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges and family of Lamesa Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stovall, Mrs. Jewel Dees and sons.

Bobbie Shankle who is attending the Abilene Christian College visited his mother, Mrs. Lela Shankle over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Foster and children of Houston have been guests in the home of Mrs. Foster's sister, Mrs. Lela Shankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Pinkerton had visitors from Houston Sunday, L. E. Graves has purchased and remodeled the cafe formerly operated by Jack Jones.

Mrs. Roy Kelly, Mrs. Francis Butcher, Mrs. McCaskie and Mrs. Walter Carr are employed at the Whitaker Manufacturing Co.

J. D. Graves is at Garden City working.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb and son Jerry have returned from a vacation trip.

uncle, E. I. Cummins in London, Texas, Tuesday.

Mrs. Reggie Morgan attended a bridal shower in Big Spring Tuesday evening for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tommy Morgan.

Knott Lodge Installs Officers In Ceremony

KNOTT, July 15, (Sp)—Knott Rebekah Lodge No. 14 held their formal installation service at the I.O.O.F. Thursday night. New officers are Lory Jeffcoat, Noble Grand, Fannie Johnson, Vice-Grand, Lella Clay, Secretary, Jewell Smith, Chaplain, Emma Coker, Warden, Minnie Unger, Right Sup-

port to Noble Grand, Ruby Ross, Left Support to Vice-Grand, and Pearl Jones, Inside Guardian.

Others present were Viola Motley, Parter Motley, P. P. Coker, and R. H. Unger.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley were Mrs. M. G. Terry, daughter Betty Lou, and Mrs. D. A. Terry of Whitehouse, Tex.

W. A. (Bill) BONNER
Candidate For
County Commissioner
Precinct 2

- A Progressive Citizen
- A Substantial Taxpayer
- Qualified, and will do the job Right

Will Appreciate Your Vote and Support
(PD. POL. ADV.)

Pierson Morgan
will appreciate your vote and your help for commissioner of precinct No. 1. He will work faithfully at the job, will be considerate of the needs of the precinct and the welfare of the county. He will seek earnestly to justify your confidence by making you a real good
Co. Commr. Pct. No. 1
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

CLEARANCE

Children's Dresses Reduced Sun Dresses DOTTED SWISS GINGHAMS ORGANDYS TAFFETA SIZES 2 TO 14	\$2.00
Women's Blouses RAYON CREPE COTTON BROADCLOTH BATISTE SIZES 32 TO 38	\$2.00
Women's Swim Suits REDUCED TO CLEAR	2.00 to 4.00
Women's Summer Skirts	3.00
Women's Cotton House Dresses	2.00
Women's All Summer Hats Reduced To	1.00
Women's Blouses, Sun Dresses, Shorts, Midripts, Halters YOUR CHOICE FOR ONLY	1.00
LEATHERETTE REDUCED 36" WIDE	69c yd.
SUMMER MATERIALS REDUCED	
Eyelet Embroidered Batiste	1.00 yd.
Bemberg Rayons	60c & 75c yd.
Sheer Cottons	30c yd.
Mens Summer Short Sleeve Sport Shirts—cotton	1.00 & 1.25
Dotted Swiss	44c & 69c yd.
Rayon Tissue Faille	1.00 yd.
Spring Cotton & Rayon	44c yd.
BOYS' WESTERN STYLE Blue Jeans—2 to 12	1.17

HELEN'S HINTS

---Where to shop for what---

HEMPHILL WELLS' BUYERS are back from New York—the summer sale has come and gone—and things are humming for fall presentations of the latest fashions. Mrs. Ione Phillips of the dry goods department, Mrs. Llew Pugh of the ready-to-wear, Mrs. Lewis Price, store manager, attended the national market, selecting the latest national and piece goods, included in shipments that started arriving July 15, are pleasant surprises in autumn shades as well as new combinations in winter fabrics.

CONTINUING DESCRIPTIONS OF WALLPAPER with matching fabrics from the famous Waterhouse collection at Thorps Paint store I would like to give you the history of the Harding Leaf pattern. Second in the series of Freeman House papers is this rare and beautifully massed all over pattern. In color, the effect is one of a fine sheer muslin, such as wallpaper as Chouard of Lyons produced in 1788. It was about that date that the Hardings inherited the original half-house. They doubled its size and made it whole. One of the Harding women, frugal New Englander, stored away in the attic a roll of this paper after that period of decoration. There it was found, still being saved.

MANUFACTURERS OF WEST COAST POTTERY took to the woods for ideas and came back with a glorious assortment of vases, ash trays, nut and bon bon dishes and hanging planters, all designed in large graceful leaf shapes. They chose variegated shades of green, light yellow, and wine, dipped them under glaze and pretty pieces these are for any part of the house. See them at the Big Spring Hardware and note while you're shopping how inexpensive they are for their size and beauty.

THE SOONER YOU BEGIN . . . THE MORE COMPLETE your college wardrobe, and cracker-jacks at helping pick the right clothes for school are employes at Zack's of Margos. Fall shipments of beautiful woolsens, corduroys, failies and jerseys have arrived, and must be seen to be appreciated. One perky little outfit that caught my eye was a Bobbie Brooks \$14.95 ensemble in a pearl-toned ratu corduroy. The fitted vest was styled with cast over loops and military buttons matching the same trim on the full skirt. Tiny gathers around the waist smooth into slim neatness around the hips.

GO BY HILLBURNS APPLIANCE COMPANY and let a salesman show you (in less than a minute) how you can iron shirts on the Thor gladiator with split second speed. You sit relaxed while the Gladiators stands and takes. Time (with average home operators) the Thor takes four and one half minutes for shirts, two minutes for pressing slacks and trousers; full size sheets in only two minutes; and children's dresses, blouses etc., in several minutes. One of the main features of the Texas Electric show coming soon will be Hillburn's display of the Thor Ironers. Be sure to get acquainted with the advantages of the Gladiators that retails for only \$99.50.

IF YOU'VE EVER WORN A CONTOUR BELT, I don't have to tell you what an attractive and comfortable line it draws on sports dresses and skirts. Mi-Lady's Accessories in the Settles hotel is one of the few places here which handles a good line of contour belts. There's smart black velvet, red and green leather, as well as other styles in narrow gold and silver, and for fall slon loops. Up and down the belt rack the prices range from \$1.25 to \$3.50.

THE LILLIAN RUSSELL BEDROOM grouping at Elrod's Furniture store is really something to see. The great lady of the theatrical world treasured equally her elegant wardrobe and the furnishings of her boudoir. The handsome dresser of dark walnut has hand-carved leaf and grape designs that blend wonderfully with the lines of the Victorian postler bed and mirrored chest. There's a heavy night stand on a pedestal base and a richly carved standard on the dresser which matches the mirrored mold- ing of the tall wardrobe. The six piece suite is up front at Elrod's and I think you'll be interested in seeing it.

CONSIDERABLE INTEREST is being shown in the locomotive planters being featured at Faye's Flower Shop this week. Ivy or other greenery is planted in the coal bin of the little pottery trains which come in green or white with gold trim. Other interesting flower containers include the ivory cradles (ideal with small buds as surprise gifts when you visit brand new mothers in the hospital) and Madonna figurines with enclosed planters.

PEEK-A-BOO PIXIES AT THE LITTLE SHOP are the cheeriest little fellows I've unearthed in quite some time. Made of California pottery these miniature figurines are delightful perched in ivy planters, peeking through foliage as table centerpieces and reclining on the edge of your mantle. There's a rumor they'll bring you good luck . . . but this I know for sure . . . they'll draw a smile every time you look their way. Some ride heater-skitter atop turtle's backs while others laze away on sun-flower beds . . . you can't miss them if you're in the Little Shop.

YOU'LL GO HEAD OVER HEELS for early fall wedge casuals popular now at the J & K Shoe Store. Or has a leather platform sole and slim vamp which is especially flattering to the foot. Of better quality and finer style . . . it's a very good buy at \$5.95.

THEY'VE GONE AWAY . . . BUT NOT TO STAY: The Kid Shop and find a locked door blocking your entry but don't be too hard on the boss lady and all her gals who are taking it easy during the remainder of the month. Come the end of July, they'll be back, and raring to go with a complete fall line of quality merchandise, so for the next few weeks I'll be lining up your best bets in buys at the Kid's Shop.

THINK BACK TO THE TIME you thrilled at a look through an old time stereoscope. Remember the thrilling fascination of three dimension pictures? Now, add to this the vivid full color of Kodachrome and you have an idea of the breath-taking 'come to life realism' of the modern View-Master stereoscope and picture reels I found at Hester's Supply company. Their library of reels include scenic pictures, fairy tales (in vivid color), wild animals, Bible stories, wild flower scenes and cowboy thrillers. The stereoscopes are compact, simple-to-operate, precision-built instruments that make wonderful gifts at \$2.00. Reels are priced at 35 cents or three for \$1.00.

AN INTEREST IN INSIDE SHUTTERS took me to the home of Mrs. E. H. Bouillon, owner of Lucille's Interior Decorators and the charming atmosphere of the early American furnishings in her little Cape Cod house almost made me forget my mission. She chose maple, pine and walnut pieces, brown, yellow and greens for color, and a comfortable, honey motto when she set about the interesting task of redecorating the house that has the look of home. Miniature brass knockers on bedroom doors, ladder back chairs with a butterfly drop leaf dining table, big comfortable chairs and other features add originality to good taste for a delightful effect. The pine shutters used on windows and in doorways (instead of doors) were wonderful additions. She sells them at the shop which can supply you with pine blinds in any color.

THE GLEAMING FINISH OF PORCELAIN on your stove and refrigerator can be matched perfectly in kitchen paint for cabinets and woodwork with a special paint I discovered at the Home Improvement Service out on Gregg street. It's known as Loghorn's high gloss Porcelain and three coats of the specially processed paint gives an identical gleam to the entire kitchen. This architectural enamel also rates A-Plus on practicability since it washes so well. For the highest gloss . . . and longest life be sure to use three coats of Porcelain.

YUMMY IS THE CHOCOLATE CAKE you'll bake with Pillsbury chocolate cake mix . . . and my so simple. I picked up a box at Furr's Food store, took it home and whipped up a delicious dessert in nothing flat. You simply mix contents from the one pound package with one-fourth cups of milk, pour into greased pans pop it into the oven. A super frosting (with such little effort) is one made from several Hershey bars. Simply place the Hershey's over the warm cake and spread with a knife. It's delicious.

AT \$1.98 YOU CAN'T GO WRONG on a Master Folding Cooking grill from McCrory's. These compact little stoves that burn either wood or charcoal can be unfolded and set up anywhere. They're nice for barbecuing and just the thing for camping out. Of heavy gauge welded wire the cooking grid will adequately handle two cooking utensils. Easy to carry . . . they're easy to store in the trunk of your car.

BIG SPRING'S YOUNGEST LITTLE CITIZENS wear rings on their fingers from Zales, and the gifts honoring their happy arrival, are compliments of the jewelry store which sees to it that your young Miss or Mister receives a delicately carved gold band from their gift department. There's a galaxy of gifts from which to choose but my selections included tiny expansion bracelets with dangling hearts; pin-point pearls and matching circlets; masculine little identification bracelets in silver and junior sets consisting of knife, fork and spoon in your chosen silver patterns.

WHILE THAT LAZY OLD SUN ROLLS around heaven all day, summer complexion care turns into quite a bothersome chore and that's why I ducked out of the heat and into the Settles Beauty shop. One of their best sellers right now is DERMETICS double-duty package. The cool, green skin freshener (processed especially for summer) is for use after cleansing the skin and just before applying your complexion dress. It's like a dash of cool pin-point pearls and a good companion for the Soil Absorbing cleanser. Made from delicate, fine hydrogenized oils, this cleansing mist is applied with the fingertips and smoothed over the face . . . no massage mind you. Whisk it away with a dry soft cloth. (Both a \$3.25 value) are available at \$1.95.

Credit Women's Club Has Benefit Supper

Approximately 80 guests were entertained at a benefit buffet supper given by the Credit Women's Club in the home of Velma O'Neal, 1601 Runnels, Thursday evening.

VISITS and VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Reed have had as their guests, her sister, Mrs. Al Cipriani and Barbara Nell of Astoria, N. Y. Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. A. R. Ayers of Odessa and her daughter, Claudia Reed returned to New York with the Cipriani for a three week visit. Other guests in the Reed home have been her sister, Mrs. Tom Germany of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. H. H. Rutherford and Mrs. H. D. Stanley are in Lockport, Illinois visiting their sister, Mrs. Hays Alexander. H. D. Stanley is in El Paso visiting his mother.

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vari-colored lights. Recorded music played during the meal. Highlighting the affair was a historical and political speech by Mrs. Gebby Claptrap from Ditty Wa Ditty. This character was portrayed by Veda Carter.

Following the show, Bingo games were played. The proceeds will be presented to Girl's Town, U.S.A., the project of the State Loan Star Council of Credit Women, with which the local club is affiliated.

Marriage Vows Read

Wedding vows were exchanged by Goldie Robinson and Shelly Lee McMurtrey of Kerrville in an informal ceremony at Carlsbad, N. M. Saturday evening, July 8, at 7:45 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Robinson of Big Spring and McMurtrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McMurtrey of Kerrville.

For her wedding, the bride wore a dress of navy blue net over taffeta. Her corsage was of pink roses. In carrying out the wedding tradition, she carried a white linen handkerchief belonging to her mother. Something new was a pearl necklace, a gift of the groom and for luck she carried a coin brought by the groom from Turkey. She wore a blue garter.

The bride attended Midway school and graduated from Coahoma high school in 1948. The groom is a graduate of Tivy high school in Kerrville and is an Electrician Mate, 3rd class in the US Navy. He has recently returned from a tour of duty in the Mediterranean aboard the US Sierra AD18.

The couple will make their home in Norfolk, Virginia, home port of McMurtrey.

Cosden Chatter

F. M. Tollett, father of R. L. Tollett, was buried in Wichita Falls last Thursday afternoon. Among those who made the trip for the services were Douglas Orme, A. V. Karcher, the J. W. Burrells, L. T. King, George Zachariah, C. W. Smith, Alma Gollnick, Jack Y. Smith, Lee Harris, Earl Richey and Don Crites from this office; W. F. Coffman, H. T. Bratcher, and Bob Wilson from Arlington; and Rex Baggett from Abilene.

Many Cosden employees are wearing new Cosden buttons and pens by Nathan's Jewelry of Big Spring. These are attractive emblems, and all Cosdenites express their appreciation to this Big Spring firm for their thoughtfulness and original idea in giving us these emblems.

Mr. and Mrs. William Armentrout and their three children are visiting the A. V. Karchers. Mr. Armentrout is a sister to Mrs. Karcher. The Armentrouths are returning to their home in Nixon, Texas after a trip through the western part of the United States. Eleanor Matheny has as guests Mrs. Alfred Moody, Mrs. Elizabeth Vesel and son, Charles Edward, of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cooper with their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Jean Mitchell and Linda Jean, from Odessa visited in Marguerite Cooper's home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson spent a few days of their vacation in Ruidoso. Glynn Jordan left Friday night to spend her vacation with her mother in Fordyce, Arkansas and enjoy a family reunion with her brother and his family from Chicago. Otto Peters, Sr. will be on vacation next week, and plans a short visit to San Angelo. Sonora Honey will be on vacation from the Credit Department. Refinery personnel returning from vacations are J. B. Perkins, J. H. Hobbs, M. J. Williams, T. H. Greenfield, Walter Schattel, Otto C. Rogers, Chester Burton, M. H. Boatler, Willie Gale, H. L. Wolf, W. G. Simpson, and J. N. Nobles.

Jack Smith will return to the office Wednesday from a trip to Washington with city officials, J. H. Greene and H. W. Whitney, to appear before a CAB committee hearing on air lines in Big Spring.

R. W. Thompson was in Austin Friday to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Railroad Commission.

Neel Bumgarner has been transferred to the pipe line department from the credit department.

In-Door Sports To Have Club Paper

Plans were made for a club paper when the In-Door Sports Club met for a business session and game night at the Girl Scout Hut Thursday evening.

Following the business session games of forty-two and canasta were played. Good sport Mrs. Walter Grice served refreshments to the group.

Members attending were Mary Wallace, Shorty Parker, Walter Grice, Easton Barnard, Jim Hall, Carol Smith, James Horton. Good sports present were Wayne Brown, Billie Ruth Freeman, O. O. Brown, Bill Wallace, Mamie Mayfield, Mrs. Walter Grice, Mrs. Shorty Parker and Mrs. Faye Horton.

The next meeting will be a watermelon feast on Thursday, July 27.

Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington will leave today by plane for Manhattan Beach, California where they will visit their daughter for three weeks.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

SUNDAY DINNER
Roast Leg of Lamb
Oven Broiled Potatoes
Spinach and Mushroom Dish*
Salad Bowl
Bread and Butter
Butter Almond Ice Cream with Preserved Ginger Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
SPINACH AND MUSHROOM DISH

Ingredients: 1-ten and one-half ounce can cream of mushroom soup, 1-fourteen ounce package frozen spinach, ¼ teaspoon onion salt.

Method: Empty mushroom soup into medium-sized saucepan; add frozen spinach. Place over low heat and keep turning block of spinach with the help of a fork as it thaws, mixing thawed spinach with soup each time. This will take 8 to 10 minutes. Increase heat to moderate and stirring constantly heat thoroughly but do not boil. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

VFW Auxiliary Makes Bingo Party Plans

A Bingo party was planned for this month for the VFW families at the meeting of the VFW Auxiliary Thursday.

Those present were Jessie Harper, Stella Tyson, Eula Lee, Margaret Barnett, Bessie Powell, Doris Owen, and Jacqueline Wilson.

Coming Events

MONDAY

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet in circles as follows: Mary Wells and Christine Coffey Circles in the home of Mrs. Theodora Andrews, 804 Lancaster, at 8:30 a.m. East Central Circle at the church at 3 p.m. Maybelle Taylor Circle in the home of Mrs. M. E. Boatman, 505 E. 10th St. at 3 p.m. Johnnie O'Brien Circle in the home of Mrs. W. R. Puckett, 518 E. 10th St. at 3 p.m. Lucille Hagan Circle in the home of Mrs. Rosa Boykin for a covered-dish luncheon.

BIBLE CLASS, Main Street Church of Christ will meet at the church at 3 p.m. WESLEY METHODIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST WMS will meet in circles as follows: Mary Zion Circle in the home of Mrs. Winifred Kilpatrick, 611 East Main, at 8:30 a.m. Pauline Hodges Circle in the home of Mrs. Knox Chadd, East Highway, Hobbs, Texas, at 3 p.m. Fannie Stripling Circle in the home of Mrs. H. H. Wardell, 1018 Stadium. All meetings will begin at 3 p.m.

MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will meet in the home of Mrs. Shire Phillips, 1234 Leroy, at 3 p.m. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 7:45 p.m.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB will have a barbecue picnic at the home of Mrs. E. O. Patton, 1118 E. 10th St. at 3 p.m. Transportation will be furnished at the home of Mrs. E. O. Patton, 1118 E. 10th St. at 3 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH at 7 p.m. ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Church of Christ, East 4th & Berlin, will meet at the church at 10 a.m. BIO SPRING HEREFORD LODGE will meet at the HOF Hall at 7:30 p.m. JOHN A. KEE HEREFORD LODGE will meet at the Crockett Hall at 8 p.m. LADIES BIBLE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. E. O. Patton, 1118 E. 10th St. at 3 p.m.

TUESDAY

EADGER BEAVERS will meet in the home of Mrs. W. L. Clayton, 700 Douglas, at 2 p.m. TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 710 W. Park, at 2 p.m. NU PHI MU CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 8:30 p.m. FIRST METHODIST CHORUS will meet at the WOW Hall at 2 p.m. LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army will meet at the chapel at 3 p.m. STITCH A BIT CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Merrill Craighead, 308 Washington Blvd. at 3 p.m.

THURSDAY CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. AMERICAN LEON AUXILIARY will meet at the Clubhouse at 8 p.m. CHAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY will meet at the WOW Hall at 3 p.m. JAVACE FITTERS will meet at the Bettles Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY COUPLES DANCE CLUB will meet at the WOW Hall at 8:30 p.m. DEWEET BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Tommy Hutto, 111 Lexington, at 2 p.m. TRAINMAN LADIES will meet at the WOW Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Shorty's Drive In

910 East 3rd.
Grocery
Meats
Beer
Ice
Featuring Gandy's Dairy Products

—Vote July 22 for—
Earl Hull
It has been my aim in the past to say "thanks" to the people of Precinct No. 4 by doing my best to be a faithful commissioner.
If you believe that I have fulfilled the duties capably, I humbly ask your continued support. I will be truly grateful for your influence in keeping me as your
County Commissioner
Precinct No. 4
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

GE REFRIGERATORS
PRICES START AT \$189.95
AS LITTLE AS \$1.75 WEEK
After Down Payment
HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO.
304 Gregg Phone 408

Vote for A. E. (Shorty) Long
for Commissioner, Precinct No. 3
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people for the courteous and kind treatment and the encouraging words in my campaign. If I am elected or defeated, I will never forget this kindness... and I want you to know that I will greatly appreciate your vote and assistance.
(Pd. Pol. Adv.) Sincerely Yours, A. E. LONG

VOTE FOR W. O. LEONARD
Justice of Peace
Precinct 1
I would like to express my appreciation for your vote in 1948. Although I do not have an opponent this year, your vote and influence will be sincerely appreciated.
W. O. LEONARD
(PD. POL. ADV.)

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1511 Scurry
Phone 3304
Dr. Keith L. Brady
409 Runnels
Phone 419
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Don't say "We have done everything possible" unless Chiropractic was included, for Chiropractic adds years to life and LIFE to years.
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At 409 Runnels St. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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YOUR CHOICE OF 5 DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS
REG. \$200
\$99
NO MONEY DOWN Little as \$1 Weekly
You're fortunate that you wanted to buy one of these gorgeous engagement ring & matching wedding rings with fiery gems set in 14 karat yellow or white gold (platinum slightly additional) at this very low price. Full allowance for your old diamond rings regardless of condition.
Your Choice... ANY ONE OF THESE FIVE GORGEOUS ENGAGEMENT RINGS MAY BE HAD IN THE FOLLOWING GUARANTEED TOTAL WEIGHTS AT 1/2 PRICE:
\$400 1/2 CARAT on sale at \$199
\$600 3/4 CARAT on sale at \$299
\$800 Full CARAT on sale at \$399
BUY THIS \$200 ENGAGEMENT RING NOW \$99
BUY THIS \$200 ENGAGEMENT RING NOW \$99
BUY THIS \$200 ENGAGEMENT RING NOW \$99
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BUY THIS \$200 ENGAGEMENT RING NOW \$99
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221 MAIN, BIG SPRING
Please deliver the following diamond bridal set (Circle the style you wish—A, B, C, D, or E) with carat diamonds at your special price of \$ for the engagement ring and \$ for the wedding ring. After 5 days I agree to start payments of \$ weekly.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
Proof: You Can Do Better At Nathan's WEST TEXAS' LEADING JEWELERS
221 MAIN BIG SPRING

Linda Stevens And Grady Stevens Have Birthday Celebration

Linda and Grady Stevens were honored with a double birthday party by their mother, Mrs. Grady Stevens at their home, 706 Rosemont, Friday afternoon. Linda celebrated her sixth birthday and Grady celebrated his fourth birthday.

The serving table was centered with a plastic birthday tree holding marshmallows, jelly beans and gum drops. A double birthday cake completed the setting.

Refreshments were served to Louise Ann Kling, Diane Baker, Janie Tamplin, Pat Wylie, Kay Kerley, Rex Kirby, Jamie Hughes, Carla Sue Coyle, Tommy Wilkerson, Jo Beth Wasson, Howard Ray Coyle, Mrs. C. W. Coyle, Mrs. Tamplin, the honorees and the hostess.

HI-TALK

The Methodist Youth Fellowship held a hayride at which approximately 20 attended. They had a weiner roast at the city park, and then rode around in the truck for a while. Those attending were: Pat Dillon, Martha Hughes, Madaline Guesz, Lillian Rowe, Haley Hodnett, Larry Dillon, Fern Crabtree, Frank House, Mary Lou Lepard, Elbert Long, Margie McDougal, John Dorsey, Homer Logan, Billy Mac Sheppard, Nadhia Bomohl, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall, and their daughter, Nancy, Lucille Hester, and Reverend Carlton.

A good number of students are working through the summer months. Some of them are: Wanda

Petty, Jan Masters, Ann Crocker, Sue Craig, at Nathan's Jewlers; Barbara Greer, Salls Ann Shop; Pat Lloyd, First National Bank; Darlene Coulter, Montgomery Ward; Jo Ann Touchstone, Wack-ers; Shirlene Walker, 11th Pl. Cleaners; Dolores Sheats, Dairy Maid; Judith Beene and Jamie Walker, Weber's Root Beer Stand; Iva and Beverly Hampton, J & H Drug; Jack Little and Billy Satter-white, Empire Southern Gas Company; Bobbie Ruth Beach, Hemp-hill-Wellis; Sally Baber and Mary Lou Lepard, Ritz Theater; Chubby Jones and Ike Robb, Texas Electric Co.; Eddie Houser, B. B. Lees, and James Nuckles, Municipal Swimming Pool.

Pat Dillon entertained a group of girls at a swim-party Monday. The girls went swimming and then had refreshments at Pat's home. The group consisted of Martha Hughes, Barbara Smith, Monahm Holley, Joyce Gound, Midhia Roman, and the hostess.

Helen Phillips held a cake party in honor of Charlene Sealy of Temple. Those attending were Frances McClain, Lynelle Martin, Jo Ann Miller, Jean Dixon, Sue Robinson, Shirley McGinnis, Narrell Dean Choate, Diane Laughman, and Helen.

The Rainbow Girls held a dinner honoring Miss Peggy O'Neal, Miss Pat Hudel, and Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Tuesday evening preceding their regular meeting. The girls are both Grand officers and are on their way to Supreme Assembly in California, where the Grand Assembly of Texas will present a portrait of Mark Saxon to the Supreme Assembly. Approximately sixty members attended the business meeting, after which refreshments were served, again in honor of Miss O'Neal and Miss Hudel.

A watermelon feast was held on scenic by Diane Laughman, Rosemary Lawson, Joyce Gound, and Frances McClain. Some of the feasters present were: Bob Fried-wald (St. Louis), Monahm Holley, Shirley Wheat, Bobby Hayworth, Gene Lockhart, Don Lockhart, Lynelle Martin, Junior Sultor, Doyle Mason, and the hostesses.

Golf has become a very popular sport with the girls this summer. Sue Robinson has been taking lessons from Luke Thompson, while Doris Brown and Charlie Wright have been battling it out.

Some of the regular fans of the YMCA-sponsored church softball tournament are Shirley McGinnis, Gls Gilstrap, Sue Robinson, Jimmy Jennings, Diana Farquhar, Moe Madison.

Diane Laughman held a hen party in her home Wednesday night. "Hen party" is the new name for a bunch of females that get together in one of the homes of some unfortunate parents, and spend the night—not sleeping, but eating, gossiping, and giggling.

Some of the "hens" at this party were: Frances McClain, Lynelle Martin, Rose Mary Lawson, Jo Monahm Holley, Joyce Gound, Jo Ann Miller, Myrna Talley, Jean Dixon, Helen Phillips, Charlene Sealy, and Diane.

The YMCA is still going strong. The announcement has been made that the elementary group of the girls modern dance classes has been divided into two groups, the older and the younger.

The junior boys' ping-pong tournament came to a climax last week when Charles Clark downed Oakley Hagood to become number one player.

At the show Thursday night were Barbara Greer, Jerry Houser; Sue Craig, Jan Masters, Bobby Wheeler, Bobby Maxwell, Luke Thompson, J. C. Armistead, Bobby Gross, and Carroll Reed.

Gayla Mosler has been visiting relatives and friends in Brownwood and Coleman for the past two weeks. Gayla plans to enter Abilene Christian College in the fall.

Mary Jane Collins has returned from her vacation with her parents.

Dolores Hull is visiting here this week-end.

Nancy Clark and Judy Douglas have been visiting Nancy's relatives and friends in Tulla, Texas. The girls left on Sunday and returned on Wednesday.



THE OLD ADAGE

An old adage, indeed, that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

The "kids" on the farm are models of youthful efficiency. But they go a-fishin' whenever they can.

The business men, the housewives, the schoolchildren—they need their fishin' too!

But there is another way in which the old adage is true: ALL WORKING and no PRAYING leaves man a dull soul!

The God who created us never intended us to be able to get along without Him.

Our hands may sow seed, but they can't make it grow. Our minds may work out problems, but they can't solve the world's chaos. All of our efficiency hasn't brought us lasting happiness or firm hope.

But when we turn to our Christian faith, and seek its power through regular worship in our Churches—then we find the things we need and want most!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Monday	1 Corinthians	10	23-25
Tuesday	Jeremiah	10	1-12
Wednesday	Psalm	23	1-22
Thursday	John	16	20-24
Friday	1 Peter	4	1-11
Saturday	Genesis	10	11-12

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HERALD RADIO LOG

SUNDAY MORNING		
8:00 KRLO-Radio Revival WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballads	8:00 KRBT-Rapport Hour KRLO-News WBAP-Morning News	10:00 KRBT-HI Parade KRLO-News WBAP-Ernie Lee
8:15 KRLO-Radio Revival WBAP-News	8:15 KRBT-Rapport Hour KRLO-Stamp Quartet WBAP-Woodward Forest	10:15 KRBT-HI Parade KRLO-Melody Lane WBAP-Farm Editor
8:30 KRLO-Episcopal Hour WBAP-Farm Editor	8:30 KRBT-Brotherhood Hour KRLO-Stamp Quartet WBAP-Carnegie of Music	10:30 KRBT-News KRLO-HI Parade WBAP-Suburban Editor
8:45 KRLO-Episcopal Hour WBAP-Headlines	8:45 KRBT-Brotherhood Hour KRLO-Pravietarian Hour WBAP-Carnegie of Music	10:45 KRBT-Les Brown KRLO-HI Parade WBAP-Sollitaire Time
9:00 KRBT-Hillbilly Time KRLO-News WBAP-News	8:50 KRBT-Message of Israel KRLO-Songs of Praise WBAP-Music for You	11:00 KRBT-First Methodist Ch. KRLO-HI Parade WBAP-Broadway Baptist
9:15 KRBT-Hillbilly Time KRLO-Church of Christ WBAP-Open Music	9:15 KRBT-Message of Israel KRLO-News WBAP-Music for You	11:15 KRBT-First Methodist Ch. KRLO-HI Parade WBAP-Broadway Baptist
9:30 KRBT-Sunday Serenade KRLO-Radio Revival WBAP-Methodist Hour	9:30 KRBT-Negro College KRLO-Baptist Bible Class WBAP-Art of Living	11:30 KRBT-First Methodist Ch. KRLO-HI Parade WBAP-Broadway Baptist
9:45 KRBT-Sunday Serenade KRLO-Radio Revival WBAP-Methodist Hour	9:45 KRBT-Negro Choir KRLO-Bible Class WBAP-Serenade	11:45 KRBT-First Methodist Ch. KRLO-HI Parade WBAP-Broadway Baptist
SUNDAY AFTERNOON		
12:00 KRBT-Bob Wills KRLO-Martin Gross WBAP-D'Arlega Presents	12:00 KRBT-Music With Girls KRLO-Musical Invitation WBAP-Hollywood	4:00 KRBT-Songs for Sunday KRLO-News WBAP-The Catholic Hour
12:15 KRBT-Serenade KRLO-News WBAP-D'Arlega Presents	12:15 KRBT-Music With Girls KRLO-Musical Invitation WBAP-Hollywood	4:15 KRBT-Songs for Sunday KRLO-Freddy Martin Show WBAP-The Catholic Hour
12:30 KRBT-Banner Headlines KRLO-Sunday King WBAP-News	12:30 KRBT-Babe Ruth KRLO-Musical Invitation WBAP-News	4:30 KRBT-Think Fast KRLO-Louisa Parsons Orch. WBAP-Harvest of Stars
12:45 KRBT-Nym Time KRLO-Wrens King WBAP-News	12:45 KRBT-Downtown Shopper KRLO-Musical Invitation WBAP-Quiz Kids	4:45 KRBT-Draw Pearson KRLO-Earn Your Vacation WBAP-News
1:00 KRBT-Around the World KRLO-Parade in Music WBAP-NBC Theatre	1:00 KRBT-CC KRLO-Musical Invitation WBAP-W. Lee O'Daniel	5:00 KRBT-Monday Headlines KRLO-Earn Your Vacation WBAP-Nona Lou Greene
1:15 KRBT-CIO Brotherhood KRLO-Parade in Music WBAP-NBC Theatre	1:15 KRBT-CC KRLO-Musical Invitation WBAP-W. Lee O'Daniel	5:15 KRBT-Speaking of Songs KRLO-Speaking of Songs WBAP-Tex Williams
1:30 KRBT-Mr. President KRLO-Our Lombardo Show WBAP-NBC Theatre	1:30 KRBT-Songs for Sunday KRLO-Sunday at Chase WBAP-High Adventure	5:30 KRBT-Speaking of Songs KRLO-Speaking of Songs WBAP-Tex Williams
1:45 KRBT-Mr. President KRLO-Our Lombardo Show WBAP-NBC Theatre	1:45 KRBT-Songs for Sunday KRLO-Sunday at Chase WBAP-High Adventure	
SUNDAY EVENING		
8:00 KRBT-Sunday Swing KRLO-Our Lombardo Show WBAP-Big Guy	8:00 KRBT-Outside Lifetime KRLO-TBA WBAP-NBC Symphony	9:30 KRBT-Jackie Robinson KRLO-TBA WBAP-Bob Crosby
8:15 KRBT-Sunday Swing KRLO-Our Lombardo Show WBAP-Big Guy	8:15 KRBT-Walter Winchell KRLO-Take Your Word WBAP-Summer Symphony	9:45 KRBT-George Sokolaky KRLO-TBA WBAP-Bob Crosby
8:30 KRBT-Proudly We Walk KRLO-Hill the Jackpot WBAP-The Saint	8:30 KRBT-Louisa Parsons KRLO-Contented Hour WBAP-Summer Symphony	10:00 KRBT-Tomorrow's Headlines KRLO-News WBAP-News
8:45 KRBT-Proudly We Walk KRLO-Hill the Jackpot WBAP-The Saint	8:45 KRBT-Crossroads KRLO-Horace Heidt WBAP-Mother's Husband	10:15 KRBT-Thoughts in Passing KRLO-Songs in Night WBAP-Design for Dreaming
9:00 KRBT-News KRLO-Parade that Refreshes WBAP-Bam Spade	9:00 KRBT-Crossroads KRLO-Horace Heidt WBAP-Mother's Husband	10:30 KRBT-Dance Orchestra KRLO-Sports Extra WBAP-David Lewinter Orch.
9:15 KRBT-Quest Star KRLO-Parade that Refreshes WBAP-Bam Spade	9:15 KRBT-Jimmy Bump KRLO-Contented Hour WBAP-Take It Or Leave It	10:45 KRBT-Dance Orchestra KRLO-Stamp Quartet WBAP-David Lewinter Orch.
9:30 KRBT-News KRLO-TBA WBAP-Summer Symphony	9:30 KRBT-Lisa Lottner KRLO-Contented Hour WBAP-Take It Or Leave It	11:00 KRBT-Sign Off KRLO-Assembly of God WBAP-News
MONDAY MORNING		
8:00 KRBT-Hillbilly Time KRLO-Martin Gross WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballads	8:00 KRBT-Breakfast Club KRLO-News of America WBAP-Morning News	10:00 KRBT-Tips and Quips KRLO-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Just For You
8:15 KRBT-Hillbilly Time KRLO-Breakfast Club WBAP-News	8:15 KRBT-Breakfast Club KRLO-Hill Ring Time WBAP-Smile Program	10:15 KRBT-Tips and Quips KRLO-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Love and Learn
8:30 KRBT-Hillbilly Time KRLO-Stamp Quartet WBAP-Farm Editor	8:30 KRBT-Breakfast Club KRLO-Frank Sinatra WBAP-Order Ridge Boys	10:30 KRBT-Morning Serenade KRLO-Grand Slam WBAP-Jack Birch
8:45 KRBT-Hillbilly Time KRLO-Curt Fox and Ruby WBAP-Headlines	8:45 KRBT-Breakfast Club KRLO-Harry Wood Show WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys	10:45 KRBT-Morning Serenade KRLO-Primary WBAP-David Herum
9:00 KRBT-Martin Gross KRLO-Morning News WBAP-News	9:00 KRBT-My True Story KRLO-Bing Crosby WBAP-Welcome Travelers	11:00 KRBT-Singer Salute KRLO-Wendy Warren WBAP-Hugh Wedell
9:15 KRBT-Musical Clock KRLO-Musical Roundup WBAP-Early Birds	9:15 KRBT-My True Story KRLO-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Welcome Travelers	11:15 KRBT-Mystery Melody KRLO-Aunt Jenny WBAP-Mirandy
9:30 KRBT-News KRLO-News WBAP-Early Birds	9:30 KRBT-Betty Crocker KRLO-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-News	11:30 KRBT-Music Hall KRLO-Helen Trent WBAP-Star Reporter
9:45 KRBT-Songs of Pioneers KRLO-Song Parade WBAP-Early Birds	9:45 KRBT-News KRLO-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful	11:45 KRBT-Music Hall KRLO-Our Gal Sunday WBAP-Quartet
MONDAY AFTERNOON		
12:00 KRBT-Bob Wills KRLO-Stamp Quartet WBAP-News & Weather	12:00 KRBT-Birds and Groom KRLO-News From Nowhere WBAP-News & Markets	4:00 KRBT-Downtown Shopper KRLO-News WBAP-When a Girl Marries
12:15 KRBT-Sing Songs KRLO-News WBAP-Murray Cox	12:15 KRBT-Birds and Groom KRLO-Hilltop House WBAP-Road of Life	4:15 KRBT-Downtown Shopper KRLO-Music Parade WBAP-Portia Faces Life
12:30 KRBT-Banner Headlines KRLO-Jumper Junction WBAP-Tex Mired Heads	12:30 KRBT-Hannibal Cobb KRLO-Organists WBAP-Pepper Young	4:30 KRBT-Downtown Shopper KRLO-Music Parade WBAP-Just for You
12:45 KRBT-Melody Lane KRLO-Guiding Light WBAP-Judy & Jane	12:45 KRBT-Hannibal Cobb KRLO-Dance Time WBAP-Right to Happiness	4:45 KRBT-AR (rational) KRLO-Pop Cab WBAP-Print Page Farrell
1:00 KRBT-Mr. Paymaster KRLO-Dr. Paul WBAP-Double or Nothing	1:00 KRBT-Surprise Package KRLO-Big Sister WBAP-Backstage Wife	5:00 KRBT-Fun House KRLO-Jimmy Baxter Show WBAP-Songs by O'Leary
1:15 KRBT-Debbie Report KRLO-Perry Mason WBAP-Double or Nothing	1:15 KRBT-Surprise Package KRLO-Happy Partners WBAP-Sister Dallas	5:15 KRBT-Pus House KRLO-Chet Massey WBAP-News
1:30 KRBT-Orchestra KRLO-Hora Drake WBAP-Live like a Millionaire	1:30 KRBT-Happy Landings KRLO-Young Dr. Malone WBAP-Lorenzo Jones	5:30 KRBT-Superman KRLO-News WBAP-Bob Crawford Call
1:45 KRBT-Orchestra KRLO-Bright Day WBAP-Live like a Millionaire	1:45 KRBT-Ted Malone KRLO-Serend Spring WBAP-Young Mister Brown	5:45 KRBT-Superman KRLO-News WBAP-News & Sports

IT'S MURDER!

KILL ROACHES
IN YOUR HOME

NO-ROACH
SO EASY TO USE... just brush on wherever roaches, ants, waterbugs gather.

Effective for months
2 oz. 99¢ Plus 1.00
6 oz. 2.99
Money Back

GET A CONTAMINATING SPRAY

CUNNINGHAM + PHILIPS
THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

810 SPRING, TEXAS

217 MAIN PETROLEUM BLDG.

Cost Of Fire-Fighting Equipment To Be Investigated By Forsan Club

FORSAN, July 15. (Sp1)—Carlton King presided over the meeting of the Forsan Service Club Thursday night. Bernie Freeman of Big Spring and R. W. Dolan, guests, made short talks about the accomplishments of the club. A committee was appointed to investigate getting fire-fighting equipment for Forsan.

Among those present were Carlton King, G. L. Mouroney, W. B. Dunn, Lewis Huevel, Henry McElreath, R. L. Shelton, George H. Pickett, Wayne Nance, Rev. A. L. Byrd, O. D. Smith, C. J. Lamb, W. E. Heidemman, G. G. Green, J. M. Craig, M. M. Hines, T. T. Henry, M. M. Fairchild, G. D. Kennedy, F. M. Dalley, Jeff Inglish, and E. A. Grissom.

W. T. Creelman and Bob Raymond Blankenship went fishing recently at Lake Nasworthy in San Angelo.

Fishing this weekend on Brownwood Lake are Sam Porter, Sammie Porter, A. P. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theime and Frank Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Berl Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klahr, Sharon and Sandra left Saturday for a vacation to be spent near Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Berl McAllen was hostess for the Casual Bridge Club meeting Monday night in her home. Mrs. James Underwood won the prize for dressing the tackiest. High Score was won by Mrs. M. M. Hines and winners in bingo were Mrs. J. R. Asbury and Mrs.

G. F. Duncan. Mrs. G. L. Mouroney entertained Thursday morning with a Stanley hostess party. Guests were Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, Mrs. C. C. Long, Mrs. C. B. Long, Mrs. Bob Cowley, Mrs. Carlton King, Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. R. A. Chamber, Mrs. L. T. Shultz, Mrs. Robert Kneer, Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Mrs. John Kubacka, Virginia Chamber of Carnegie, Okla., and Mrs. C. B. Nunley of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCluskey, Blanche Neal and Fay left Saturday for a vacation in Hollywood, Florida and Ft. Stewart, Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gray and Bill left Friday for vacation in Smackover, Arkansas and Boslar City, Rochelle, and Janer, La. Mr. and Mrs. E. Chanslor and Sara are spending their vacation in Borger, Wichita Falls, Dallas, and Gainesville.

Mrs. A. J. Smith and children and Mrs. H. G. Starr and children were Colorado City visitors recently.

Gerald Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy is recuperating in his home from an attack of virus pneumonia.

R. W. Dolan Jr. has returned from a years service in the Navy. He was in Japan a short time and received his discharge in San Francisco, California.

Donald Gresset, son of Walter Gresset has received his Naval discharge from Memphis, Tenn., and is home on the ranch now.

Scout Budget Has A Slight Increase

Executive board of the Buffalo, Trall Boy Scout council adopted a budget last week calling for a slight increase.

Approximate total of the budget will be \$65,000. With the exception of the addition of one more field staff man, the proposed outlay is about the same as this year. The executive board voted to retain an item of \$1,500 in the budget for possible expenses incurred by the districts.

The new fiscal year will not begin until Oct. 1. Due to a under-subscription of the budget in part of the council last year, the council may be obliged to operate in the red for a month or two. Dr. W. B. Hardy, president was authorized to secure necessary funds.

Reports were heard from the national jamboree at Valley Forge. Speakers were J. M. McDonald, Odessa, council chairman for the activity, Ray Upham, Midland, and Henry D. Norris, Sweetwater.

Dr. P. T. Quast, Sweetwater, gave reports on the council camp at the Boy Scout ranch. So far more than 400 have been in attendance, he said. R. J. Kneidl, chairman, complimented the camp but said that closer troop camp-inspection was in order. Ed Nelms, Sweetwater, said that council growth was among best in the region. Nat Shick, Big Spring, urged other districts to arrange for replicas of the Statue of Liberty to be erected. P. V. Thorson, executive, reported briefly on affairs of the council. Next meeting is to be Oct. 12 at the Scout Ranch.

The program starts at 3 p. m.

Hereford Meeting

FORT WORTH, July 14. (Sp1)—The Texas Hereford Assn. will hold a one-day short course and education program Aug. 12 at the West Texas fairground in Abilene.

Health Unit Role In Sanitation Is C-C Radio Subject

Role of the city-county health unit in the maintenance of sanitary conditions throughout the city will be discussed on the chamber of commerce radio broadcast over station KBST this afternoon.

Edith Gay, chamber secretary, will interview C. W. Mason, city-county sanitarian, concerning his work with the health unit. Mrs. H. S. Hanson, president of the Howard county Home Demonstration clubs council, will also speak during the 30-minute broadcast. She will tell of the history, growth, and activities of the county HD clubs.

The program starts at 3 p. m.

Hereford Meeting

FORT WORTH, July 14. (Sp1)—The Texas Hereford Assn. will hold a one-day short course and education program Aug. 12 at the West Texas fairground in Abilene.

Mrs. Dean Forrest Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Dean Forrest, the former Jo Ann Jones of Stanton, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Dick Lytle, 1310 Donley Friday evening.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Stringfellow, Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mrs. Dick Lytle, Mrs. B. Riddle, Mrs. T. F. Hill, Mrs. Rex Edwards, Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. Dub Roers.

Guests were received by Mrs. Dick Lytle, the honoree, Mrs. James Jones, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Wilbur Pittel, mother-in-law of the honoree. Mrs. Forrest wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Pink and silver, chosen colors of the bride, were used in the decorations. The serving table was laid with a cloth of white lace

over white satin with an organdy ruffle extending to the floor. The table was centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and baby mums in a silver container and flanked with white candles in silver holders. Appointments of silver and white napkins with silver wedding bells completed the table setting.

Mrs. Nell Fryar was at the guest register and Mrs. Walker Bailey and Mrs. Rex Edwards presided at the serving table.

Approximately 100 persons were on the guest list.

Man has eaten truffles for thousands of years.

you feel better, more peppy, more alive, but never observed by hungry.

NO STARVATION DIET

"I have taken lots of medicine but none do compare with Barcstrate. It's like, I have lost 10 pounds in 5 weeks and no starvation diet." Sigmond, Mrs. J. E. Blalock, Route 1, Box 20, Lufkin, Texas.

LOST 24 POUNDS

"I am writing you just to say I think Barcstrate is a wonderful medicine. I have tried so many other things and all failed. I weighed 182 pounds when I started to take Barcstrate. I now weigh 158." Sigmond, Maud Marrow, Archer City, Texas.

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Voters Face Two Deadlines Before Election

Some voters who plan to cast ballots in the July 22 Democratic primary face two deadlines next week before the election date actually arrives.

Those who have moved from one precinct to another within the county must arrange for transfers by Monday if they plan to vote in their new precincts. Otherwise, they will ballot on precinct officials in the districts where they formerly resided.

Transfers are not needed, of course, in cases where voters changed precincts before they paid their poll taxes or obtained exemption certificates.

Deadline for absentee voting is Tuesday. Ballots will be available at the county clerk's office through that date for voters who will be unable to appear at the polls in person next Saturday.

The rate of absentee voting had increased substantially by Saturday, and the demand for absentee ballots is expected to be heavy during Monday and Tuesday, the last two days.

A total of 175 absentee ballots had been cast up to noon Saturday.

Award Contract For Stage Equipment

Contract has been awarded to Texas Scenic company for furnishing all stage equipment for the new plant.

The award was made Thursday night and the contracts signed Friday afternoon. The figure was \$28,448. The equipment includes the front curtain, concert curtain, psychorama, flats, band room curtain, window drapes, etc. The scene fly was omitted from the base bid and will be added later.

The HCJC board, said Dr. P. W. Malone, president, is anxious for the public to visit the HCJC site while it is under construction. Satisfaction with progress to date was expressed.

Edith Gay Named Program Chairman For C-C Barbecue

Edith Gay, chamber of commerce secretary, has been named chairman of arrangements for an amateur program to be held in city park amphitheatre following the chamber membership barbecue July 27.

The program, to last approximately an hour and a half, will start immediately after the barbecue, Miss Gay said. It is open to the public. Each contestant will perform two numbers.

The amateur contest will be conducted in two divisions, adult and children. Prizes totaling \$10 will go to winners of the first three places in each division.

Amateurs may enter the contest by calling Miss Gay, phone No. 4, or by visiting the chamber of commerce office in the Settles.

The population of Helmsstedt, German communications center, is about 18,000.

The population of Magdeburg, Germanh, is about 340,000.

Notice to Voters Precinct No. 1

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the voters for your vote and influence in the past, that has enabled me to serve you, as your commissioner the past three and one half years. I have not been able to make a house to house candidacy because of the duties of office and personal business. I would sincerely appreciate your vote and influence again in this coming election July 22nd.

WALTER W. LONG
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

THE PRICE TAG WILL PLEASE YOU!

Never such a model at such a low price!

MODEL NJ-80

It's a real Home Freezer—Zero cold keeps quantities of ice cream, frozen pastries, all kinds of frozen foods safe for months.

It's a great Refrigerator—Must cold prevents foods from drying out, keeps them fresh and tasty. Best of all, it never needs defrosting!

REFRIGERATOR-HOME FREEZER COMBINATION

There are no half-way compromises in the proper storage of different types of foods in this latest G-E model. You get an honest-to-goodness home freezer for frozen foods and an ideal refrigerator for fresh foods. And the price is only slightly more than de luxe standard models of other makes.

BE FAIR TO YOURSELF! COMPARE!

Little as \$2.75 Week After Down Payment.

Hilburn's Appliance Co.
Authorized Distributor

GENERAL ELECTRIC

304 GREGG PHONE 448

Here's PROOF!

A ZALE DIAMOND IS BETTER and COSTS LESS

Because:

- ★ Zale Diamonds are imported DIRECT from our own Antwerp, Belgium, buying offices. (No Exporter, Importer, or Wholesaler's fees to boost the price).
- ★ Zale Diamonds are bought in large quantities for 30 stores. (This lowers the cost to us; lowers the price to you).
- ★ Zale Diamonds must conform to a strict, high standard of quality in Clarity, Cut and Brilliance.
- ★ Zale Diamonds carry a Protected Purchase Guarantee of COMPLETE SATISFACTION to You or your money refunded in full within 30 days.

HALF CARAT SOLITAIRE

\$150.00 Fed. Tax Included

Incomparable beauty is yours, in this magnificent half carat diamond set in a lovely 14K white or yellow gold Tiffany mounting.

1 Year to Pay... ZALE'S Easy Terms

FULL CARAT 5 Diamond Wedding Band

\$225.00 Fed. Tax Included

Five beautifully matched diamonds sparkle exquisitely in flattering pronged setting. Richly designed mounting in 14K yellow gold.

Buy on ZALE'S Easy Weekly Terms

NEW 3/4 CARAT MAN'S 5 DIAMOND RING

\$195.00 Fed. Tax Included

Blazing diamonds superbly displayed in heavy, masculine ring. Band of 14K yellow gold. See this handsome ring at Zale's today!

Buy Now — Pay Later

ZALE'S FAMOUS 27 DIAMOND DUET

\$175.00 Fed. Tax Included

Dazzling double rows uniquely arranged for added diamond brilliance. Comes with lustrous 14K yellow gold mounting.

Pay Only \$2.50 Weekly

ONLY ZALE'S GIVES YOU A DIAMOND PROTECTED PURCHASE GUARANTEE

Your money refunded in full if you are not satisfied or if you find a better value within 30 days.

1950 Zale's Greatest Year

ZALE'S DIAMOND IMPORTERS
Jewelers

3rd at Main Phone 40

NO MONEY DOWN A Year to Pay

- NO INTEREST
- NO CARRYING CHARGE

ORDER BY MAIL... TODAY

Zale Jewelry Company

Please send me the following diamond values:

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Address

City..... State.....

Cash () Charge () C. O. D. ()

COFFEE, COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

In New Offices At 308 Scurry Phone 501

DICKIE DARE

SEASHELLS, SHE CAME OUT OF IT! A FINE SHIP, A COUPLE OF FINE SAILORS—

BUT ONLY TWO OF 'EM IN A SHIP WHICH NEEDS A CREW OF FIVE MEN!

THEY TOOK ONE WAVE— BUT WOULDN'T THEY TUCKER OUT IF— SHRIMPS! I'LL TRY IT! ALL I HAV' TA DO IS SET MY WEATHER GAGE

HEH HEH! HEH HEH! HEH HEH! HEH HEH!

HEAVENLY LIGHT BREEZE FROM THE SOUTH!

NANCY

INVISIBLE GLASS

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER

BUT AN CAINT TALK TO THE APE?— AM I SUPERIOR?— APES IS TOO STOOPID T'UNDERSTAND MOONIN LANGWIDGE?

NO! SO LOOK WHO'S CALLIN' WHO? I'LL CONVERSE WITH HIM IN HIS NATIVE TONGUE. BOBOO! BOBOO! BOBOO!

WHUT DID THAT EGORANT APE SAY?

HE SAID APES BELIEVE THEY USED TO BE HUMANS, AND SUFFERED FROM TAXES, WARS, AND POLITICS— BUT HE SAYS THROUGH EVOLUTION—

—THEY'VE DEVELOPED INTO THEIR PRESENT SUPERIOR APE STAGE.

HE SAYS, NO HARD FEELINGS, BUT IT'S BENEATH HIS DIGNITY TO ASSOCIATE WITH YOU. ME'S GOING BACK TO HIS PEACEFUL, CIVILIZED JUNGLE—

DO YOU UNDERSTAND APE LANGUAGE?

BLONDIE

LITTLE PITCHING EN? YEH, I'M TRYING TO MAKE THIS HOSE LAST THE SUMMER OUT.

YOUR POPS A CLEVER MAN, ALEXANDER. POPS OKAY.

LET'S TRY IT OUT.

JUST A DRIP. STOP INSULTING ME AND TURN OFF THE WATER.

ANNIE ROONEY

HONEST, ZERO— I WISHT I WASN'T SUCH A DUMB OX— I GOT A NICE NEW TEN-DOLLAR BILL AN' I CANT SPEND IT.

IT'S MY MONEY— I EARNED IT— BUT JUST 'CAUSE I'M LITTLE AN' AN'T GOT NO FRIENDS, EVERYBODY THINKS THERE'S SOMETHIN' WRONG WITH MY TEN-DOLLAR BILL.

—OR THEY THINK THERE'S SOMETHIN' WRONG WITH ME— AN' I THINK THERE'S SOMETHIN' WRONG 'BOUT BEIN' RICH AN' HUNGRY AT THE SAME TIME.

BUT I'M GONNA KEEP THINKIN' AN' TRYIN'— AN' TRYIN' AN' THINKIN'— TILL I FIND A WAY TO SPEND IT— THEN I'LL FEEL GLAD ALL OVER—

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

SCORCHY SMITH

TO THINK WE'RE PRISONERS OF ATOMS IN A SOLD GOLD JAIL!

WHERE'S OUR MEN? THEY'LL GET IRRADIATED OR ATOMIZED OR SOMETHING!

POPS DEVSIN' DEATH DIGGING UP ANCIENT RELICS AND THE BUGGIE BACHELORS ARE STANDING BY THE RADIO!

GAD! AMAZING DISCOVERIES! AHEW! I'M GETTING QUITE A SUNBURN!

JAVON'S ON HIS WAY?

HE'S ALMOST HERE!— THIS IS OPHIR, DOCTOR! WE'RE ON LATERAL 17, TWENTY MILES WEST OF KHOOIT!

SNUFFY SMITH

I SWOW!! FUST YE TIE THIS TOM-FOOL ROPE 'ROUND MY NECK AN' THEN YE FLING IT OVER A TREE LIMB— I CANT MAKE HAID NER TAIL O' WHAT YO'RE UP TO

HAVE YE GOT A LAST REQUEST, "RIDDLERS"?

I SHORE HAVE!!

WAAH? GIT THIS DURN ROPE OFF MY NECK!! IT'S CHOKIN' MY GOOZLE!!

GO EVERYWHERE This Modern, Thrifty Way ...

Harley-Davidson 125 Miles of fun for only pennies of cost

Cecil Thixton 908 West Third

PATSY

YEAH... I'M WEARING THIS DISGUISE SO'S NOT TO GIVE AWAY YOUR "MISTERY VOICE" STUNT.

SEE YOU'RE SWELL, MR. SWATTO?— I HOPE YOU KNOCK A MILLION HOME RUNS!

GIVE THE LITTLE GIRL SOME PEANUTS— AND A HALF DOZEN HOT DOGS FOR ME!

SURE THING, SWATTO!

BUZ SAWYER

YOU HUNGRED MEN OUT!

SET ON THE PHONE, BIRDY GANE, HAVE THE HOTEL NOTIFY THE POLICE WE CANTH A BURGLAR IN YOUR ROOM.

I SURPRISED THE THIEF GOING THRU MY THING.

IT WILL NOT HAPPEN AGAIN, MADAM!

REST ASSURED HE WILL RECEIVE STERN JUSTICE.

WHEN NEXT TIME I'M GOING TO BE MORE CAREFUL, WHO I ROCK, YOUR "BURGLAR" HAD THE BADGE AND FULL CREDENTIALS OF THE SECRET POLICE.

G. Blain Luse VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE BARGAINS IN USED CLEANERS PARTS FOR ALL MAKES Phone 16 W. 15th & Lancaster

TOM AND JERRY

THE HIGHER YOU GO ON THE BOARD, THE BETTER THE DIVE! WATCH THIS!

OKAIE DOAKS

USING CORNY HAS LEFT THE STADIUM AND RETURNED TO THE ROYAL CASTLE TO WELCOME A ROYAL VISITOR...

WHERE IS THE SULTAN OF HASSH?

IN THE ROYAL THRONE ROOM AND—

AH, YOUR EMINENCE!

AH, YOUR MAJESTY!

I HOPE YOU DO NOT MIND MY TRYING AS LONG AS YOU DON'T WANT TO SIT THERE PERMANENTLY!

OH, YES? ER, YES? HO, HO, HO! HA, HA, HA!

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds **MISTER BRAGER**

"Who, may I ask, is offering my easy chair for sale in the Herald Want Ads?"

"Okay, we start saving money on pots and pans right now...!"

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Always doing crossword puzzles! ... anyone would think you were still at the office, instead of on your vacation..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Bustle
- Object of worship
- Charge per unit
- Tear
- Western city
- First victim of murder
- Wayfarer
- City lock
- Moon goddess
- Arabian chieftain
- Places in position
- Nest of a bird of prey
- Wholly occupied
- Infalible
- Wing
- Go tortuously
- Recent comb form
- Mixture
- Egyptian sun disk
- Tranquility
- Italian painter
- Pedal digit
- White Mountain peak
- Couple
- False show
- Former ear
- Early alphabetic character
- Nothing
- Cronies
- Large marine mollusk
- Juice of a tree

DOWN

- Branches of learning
- Terrific
- Gem
- Godless of peace
- Take out
- Unit
- Learning
- Straited two-edged sword
- Golf peg
- Wild animal
- Breveless garment
- Target
- Expression of contempt
- Arrow poison
- English school
- Inclined walk toward shelter
- Magnificent
- Right of taking another's land
- Large knife
- Oak nuts
- English river
- Memoranda
- Active
- Hotel
- Continent
- Assist
- Apple seed
- Topaz humming bird
- Regret

EVER EAST KIN
LINE ERNE KIN
BEST LEAR IRK
ICE PRANKS
STARRED IT
PERIA OFFERED
AN FORAY APA
STARTLE INFER
AI SENATES
RETINA EGG
ORE EVER GAUL
AGE BORI ELSE
DOM SNEE DEED

Solution of Yesterday's 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			

AP Newsfeatures 7-15

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

M-M-M!

THE BOY WHO ATE A WHOLE PACKAGE OF FOU FOU, THE FRAGRANT BREATH PERFUME, AND CONFIDENTLY EXPECTED TO LEAVE IN HIS WAKE AN ARMY OF GIRLS STUNNED WITH HELPLESS ADMIRATION

BANNER HEADLINES

12:30 P. M. Daily

Presented By Banner Dairies

KBST

1490 On Your Dial



PURSUED — Ida Lupino flees from Stephen McNally in this scene from "Women In Hiding," a suspense melodrama which is featured at the Ritz theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. Howard Duff and Peggy Dow are others in the cast.



REAL WESTERN FOLK — J. Carrol Naish as a redskin, Betty Hutton as Annie Oakley and Louise Calhern as Buffalo Bill in a scene from the sumptuous color musical comedy, "Annie Get Your Gun." The film adaptation of the fabulous Broadway success, with Betty in the starring role, is at the Ritz the last three days of this week.



FAMILY MATTERS — Spencer Tracy and Elizabeth Taylor have a father-daughter conference at breakfast, in this scene from the comic hit, "Father Of The Bride." This film is the Ritz feature for today and Monday, also has Joan Bennett, Don Taylor and Billie Burke in featured roles.

KBST NOTES

All-Star Game To Be Carried Here

When the annual East-West all-star game of the Longhorn league is played Wednesday evening, local fans unable to journey to San Angelo may hear it broadcast over KBST.

Game time is 8 p.m. Fans had a hand in selecting players for the contest, and on the West team will be Carlos (Potato) Pascual at third, Pat Stacey in right field, and Bert Garcia on the mound.

The Lone Ranger's usefulness in helping establish law and order in the West is endangered by a man who is disguised as the famous Masked Man. And when the Lone Ranger and Tonto start training him, they find they are playing right into the hands of a dangerous killer. "Plan for Revenge" comes over KBST at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

General Howley and Norman Thomas lock horns in debate Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the "Town Meeting" program. Gen. Howley is former U. S. commandant in Berlin and author of a best seller, "Berlin Command," on his experiences in Germany. Thomas, of course is the perennial socialist candidate for president in this country and chairman of the post-war World Council. They will discuss "How Can We Strengthen Our World Position."

Dean Acheson's address before the Lions International convention in Chicago on Tuesday will be carried over KBST as part of the vast ABC network. Mr. Acheson's talk will be a round-up of the world situation with relation to the Korean war. Broadcast time is 10 a.m.

AA Open House Set For Today

A judge, the wife of an alcoholic, and a recovered alcoholic mother are on the program today for the Alcoholics Anonymous program.

The open house affair is set for 4 p.m. at the AA home at 10th and Johnson. All persons with an interest in the problem of alcoholism is welcome.

Each month the AA chapter here has an open house, and these programs have engendered increasing interest on the part of the general public. In addition, sober alcoholics as well as families of persons with a problem of alcoholism have found them to be helpful.

In keeping with the policy of being educational and not controversial, the Sunday program will present three distinct angles. One will be from the wife who tells how she helps keep her husband dry. The judge will relate some of his experiences in the courtroom dealing with those with drinking problems. The young mother will tell how AA helped her conquer her problem after her life had all but been wrecked.

-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

EXPERT
Truss and Belt
FITTING
Also Elastic Stockings
Petroleum Drug Store

COMEDY AT RITZ TODAY

Bride's Father Has Tough Time

The most pushed-about guy in any wedding is the father of the bride.

And his trial and tribulations are developed in achingly realistic fashion in "Father Of The Bride," featured today and Monday at the Ritz theatre.

Spencer Tracy is in the title role and other major roles are filled by Joan Bennett as his wife and Elizabeth Taylor as the sparkling bride.

The story is from the book by Edward Streeter of "Dere Mable" fame, and sets out in hilarious fashion the problems Pop has to face from the day daughter announces she's to be wed until he sees bride and groom off on the honeymoon trip.

There are scores of harassing incidents which every family that has ever gone through a wedding with fuss-and-feathers will take completely to its heart. The mat-

ter of the new in-laws, the guest list for the reception, the problem of the caterer, the young lovers' quarrels, the intrusion of well-wishers — and above all, the bills!

Tracy is said to reach a new peak of deft comedy, with his role of the head of the family. And Elizabeth Taylor, who just copped headlines with her real-life wedding, makes the ideal bride, as well as the independent young miss who starts all the fuss by announcing her intentions to wed.

Others in the cast are Don Taylor, Billie Burke, Moroni Olsen, Leo G. Carroll, Melville Cooper, Taylor Holmes and Paul Harvey. Vincent Minnelli directed.

Film Tells Story Of Great Port

Eagle Lion's "Port of New York," latest documentary style thriller from the company which made "Canon City," "T-Men" and others, is the featured attraction for today and Monday at the State theatre.

"Port of New York" is a fact-based story of the men who guard the entrance to America, and was made in the big city, with scenes photographed in U. S. Customs House, on piers, in railroad stations and various other spots where narcotics smugglers conduct their nefarious activities.

Scott Brady, who gained overnight fame as the result of his performance in "Canon City"; beautiful blond K. T. Stevens and Richard Rober head an imposing cast in which Yul Brynner and Lynne Carter are featured.



Matt Harrington Says:

"We Can Solve Your Insurance Problems"

- Fire
- Life
- Casualty

Tate, Bristow and Harrington

Ground floor Petroleum Bldg
Phone 1230

The Week's Playbill

RITZ

SUN.-MON. — "Father Of The Bride," with Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett and Elizabeth Taylor.

TUES.-WED. — "Woman In Hiding," with Ida Lupino and Howard Duff.

THURS.-FRI. — "Annie Get Your Gun," with Betty Hutton, Edward Arnold, Louis Calhern and J. Carrol Naish.

STATE

SUN.-MON. — "Port Of New York," with Scott Brady and K. T. Stevens.

TUES.-WED. — "Frontier Badmen."

THURS. — "Girls School," with Joyce Reynolds and Ross Ford.

FRI.-SAT. — "Crooked River."

LYRIC

SUN. - MON. — "The Nevadan," with Randolph Scott and Dorothy Malone.

TUES. - WED. — "The Red Danube," with Walter Pidgeon, Ethel Barrymore and Peter Lawford.

THURS. - FRI.-SAT. — "Code Of The Silver Sage."

TERRACE

SUN.-MON. — "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," with Lucille Ball and William Holden.

TUES.-WED. — "All The King's Men," with Brod Crawford and Mercedes McCambridge.

THURS.-FRI. — "Ambush."

SAT. — "The Lucky Siff," with Dorothy Lamour and William Bendix.

Ida Lupino Is Starred In Suspense Play

Rated as good stuff in suspense drama is the Ritz theatre's Tuesday-Wednesday picture, "Woman In Hiding." It has Ida Lupino, Howard Duff and Stephen McNally and Peggy Dow, a new screen discovery, as the stellar players.

A study in the psychology of fear, the story depicts also a Machiavellian urge on the part of a man to achieve success at the cost even of human life.

Ida Lupino is in the role of a woman fleeing from certain death at the hands of an unscrupulous, power-hungry husband who holds her almost in a hypoxic clutch and tries again and again to kill her.

Stephen McNally is the ruthless husband who, after killing his bride's father to gain possession of an important manufacturing establishment, coldbloodedly plots against the life of his wife so that he may retain the factory and escape exposure.

Howard Duff provides counterbalance for the villainy, in the role of a man who meets and falls in love with Miss Lupino in time to aid in preventing the consummation of McNally's final brutal attempt to do away with her.

Peggy Dow scores in the role of McNally's former sweetheart, who exposes him as a killer and then is persuaded by him to aid in his attempt to kill his wife.

BIG MUSICAL COMING

Betty Hutton In Annie Oakley Role

What they're calling now the most spectacular, most tuneful musical comedy yet is the fabulous Broadway hit made into a Technicolor movie — "Annie Get Your Gun."

The fast-paced, humorous, melodic story that skirts around the career of Annie Oakley is a three-day offering at the Ritz theatre beginning Thursday.

Most everybody knows that bang-bang Betty Hutton is in the starring role, the one that Ethel Merman made famous on Broadway. Howard Keel, a recruit from the stage, plays, opposite her as Frank Butler, the man whom Annie "can't get with a gun."

Here's an exuberant and eye-filling picture unfolded against colorful backgrounds of Wild West shows replete with cowboys and Indians, tribal dances, stunt riding, shooting contests, buffalo stampedes and all sorts of routine activities centering around that famous figure of old West folklore — Buffalo Bill.

And interposed amid the excitement and the laugh-jammed story of the rivalry between Annie and Frank Butler for the honor of being the world's champion sharpshooter, a contest which is ultimately resolved when Annie decides that she'd rather have her man than her medals, are the wonderful Irving Berlin songs, including "Doin' What Comes Natural."

Randolph Scott In 'Nevadan' Role

Randolph Scott stars in "The Nevadan," great adventure drama offered at the Lyric theatre today and Monday.

The blazing Columbia Pictures' outdoor drama in Cinecolor has a lengthy supporting cast that includes Dorothy Malone, Forrest Tucker, Frank Faylen, George Macready, Charles Kemper, Jeff Corey, Tom Powers, and Jack O'Mahoney.

Story and screen play by George W. George and George F. Slavin tell the raw and rugged story of the lawless Nevada Territory. Gordon Douglas directed this Scott-Brown Production Inc. production. Harry Joe Brown.

State TODAY and MONDAY

Merchants of Death... lurking in the shadows of the...

SCOTT BRADY-K. T. STEVENS-RICHARD ROBER

PLUS: THE BAUER GIRLS—"BEARS FEET"

Lyric TODAY and MONDAY

RANDOLPH SCOTT

LAWLESS NEVADA... Seething with the Backwash of the California Gold Rush!

IN CINECOLOR!

THE NEVADAN

with Dorothy Malone - Forrest Tucker

PLUS: NEWS—"LOVE THAT PUP"

TERRACE DRIVE IN THEATRE TODAY and MONDAY

Open At 7 P. M.—Rain or Clear

THIS GRANT HAS AN Enticing Movement ALL HER OWN!

A NEW SLANT ON A VERY OLD FEELING!

LUCILLE BALL WILLIAM HOLDEN

Miss GRANT TAKES RICHMOND

with JAMES CARTER JAMES GLEASON GLORIA HENRY FRANK McRUGH

PLUS: TWO-COLOR CARTOONS—TWO VISIT OUR SNACK BAR—COME AS YOU ARE

Ritz TODAY and MONDAY

FUNNIEST PICTURE OF 1950!

THIS WEDDING SHOULD HAVE BEEN HELD IN THE MINT!

ELIZABETH TAYLOR SPENCER TRACY JOAN BENNETT

"father of the bride"

with DON TAYLOR BILLIE BURKE

PLUS: NEWS AND COLOR CARTOON

Statement of Condition of The First National Bank IN BIG SPRING

As Called For By The Comptroller Of The Currency As Of June 30, 1950

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	\$3,997,892.61
Overdrafts	4,724.16
Banking House	58,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	25,000.00
Other Real Estate	1.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	15,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	\$2,453,973.85
County and Municipal Bonds	939,640.18
Bills of Exchange-Cotton	163,200.23
U. S. Cotton Producers Notes	507,374.76
Cash in Vault and Due from Banks	5,554,950.63
	9,619,139.65
	\$13,719,757.42

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	200,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided Profits	159,294.20
Reserves	17,473.04
Deposits	13,042,990.18
	\$13,719,757.42

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK WITH \$5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

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H. H. HURT, Vice-President
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Ruth Is A Symbol Of Family Loyalty

Scripture—Ruth

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

In the crowded conditions of today's living, home relations are often strained. Mothers and fathers and their married families with children do not always live happily together in too small quarters.

Mothers-in-law have been themes for jokes since the beginning of time. Every woman who becomes one is supposed to turn into a virago, meddling continually with the affairs of her sons—or daughters—families and making everyone unhappy.

One seldom hears jokes about fathers-in-law, but as a matter of fact, fathers do not always add to the family harmony by being cordial to in-laws.

This being the case, it is very rewarding to read the sweet Old Testament story of Ruth and her mother-in-law, Naomi. Of course there are millions of such relationships between mothers and sons' wives, but they are not often publicized.

The real moral of this story is supposed to be that of tolerance in international marriages. Naomi was a Hebrew woman—Ruth a Moabite, and Boaz was likewise a Hebrew.

At that time the judges in Palestine ruled that no Jew should wed a Gentile. This moral for the tale has largely been forgotten. At any rate, we can learn a lesson of love and harmony as well as in race relations.

"Once upon a time, when the judges ruled," there was a famine in the Hebrew land. A certain man named Elimelech took his wife, Naomi, and his two sons, and went, therefore, into the land of Moab, which lay east of the Jordan, where there was food.

Both sons eventually married Moabite wives, but Elimelech died, and then both the sons followed him to the grave, leaving Naomi and her daughters-in-law—Orpah and Ruth—widows.

Bereft of her husband and both sons, Naomi decided to go back to her own people. Both daughters-in-law accompanied her part of the way to Judah, and then Naomi prepared to part with them both.

"Go, return each to her mother's house," she said. "The Lord deal kindly with you, as ye have dealt with the dead, and with me. The Lord grant you that ye may find rest, each of you in the house of her husband."

So saying, she kissed them, but both wept and said to her, "Surely we will return with thee unto thy people."

No, said Naomi. She was too old to marry again and have sons, and even if she did, the youngsters would take years to grow up and the daughters-in-law could not wait for them.

The young women cried again,

but Orpah kissed her mother-in-law and went her way back to her own people, but Ruth clung to her mother-in-law, saying,

"Treat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee, for whither thou goest I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God—where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried: the Lord do so to me, and more also, if ought but death part thee and me."

A great love for her husband's mother prompted Ruth to so speak—an affection that spoke well for both women. Naomi, seeing that Ruth's mind was firmly made up, yielded and they journeyed on together. When they came to Bethlehem, former neighbor's and friends recognized Naomi and welcomed her, but she, telling of her losses, said her name should no more be "Naomi" but "Mara"—which means "bitter."

The remainder of the story will have to be briefly told. Naomi's husband had a wealthy kinsman named Boaz, and Naomi sent Ruth to reap the grain left by the reapers in his fields.

Boaz noticed the girl and asked who she was, and the answer, that she was Naomi's daughter-in-law came from Moab with her, and seeking to provide food for them both, impressed him so favorably that he told her always to reap in his fields and, secretly, told his young men to leave extra grain in her way.

Of course the sequel was that Boaz married Ruth—and "they all lived happily ever after."

MEMORY VERSE

"Though love be servants one to another."—Galatians 5:13

GUIDE FOR VOTERS

Published Replies Of The Candidates

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD AP Staff

What are your intentions, please? That, in effect, was what the League of Women Voters of Texas, a powerful statewide organization, asked candidates for major offices in the July 22 Democratic primaries.

The replies were published in the "Voters Guide," an entirely neutral publication published annually by the league.

Here are some of the platforms and comments on major issues received from candidates:

Governor's race: The question: "What do you consider the major issues before the

state at this time."

The answers: Governor Allan Shivers: "Economy—of money, water and soil."

Gene S. Porter, Houston: "More pensions for the needy and aged due to the high cost of living. To stop the trend towards socialized medicine. Promote unity between capital and labor. States rights or local self government is another important issue."

Wellington Abbey of Houston: "Equal rights for women; state bonus for vets; old age pensions."

Case March was one candidate for governor from whom no reply was received. But in speeches, March has emphasized that he would put a tax on Texas natural gas transported out of the state to build rural roads, develop water resources, build school facilities and exempt every home from all forms of taxes. March advocates a minimum old-age pension of \$50 a month "as a matter of right and not charity."

Lieutenant governor: The question: "What do you consider the major issues before the state at this time?"

The answers: Virgil E. Arnold, Houston: "The question as to how we can cut the high cost and operation of our state government and this also implies jointly with the state, the high cost of our national government."

R. B. McAshan, Ingram: "Equal rights as to color. I think everyone should have equal rights."

G. C. Morris, Greenville: "The progress of our educational system. Keeping state expenditures to a minimum and obtaining the same grade of efficiency in state government that one demands in private business."

Ben Ramsey, San Augustine: "Recodification of Texas election laws. Revitalization of rural community and farm life through adequate roads, better schools and the installation of rural telephones and other conveniences. The census shows a drift away from farms and smaller communities. This trend must stop."

W. O. Reed, Dallas: "Taxation, economy, conservation of our oil and water, schools, eleemosynary and correctional institutions."

Preston Smith, Lubbock: "Reorganization of the executive branch of the state government soil and water conservation. A secret ballot that is secret. Continued program of improvement in our state hospitals."

Kyle Vick, Waco: "The major issue at the next session of the Legislature will be a tax bill for not less than \$130,000,000. This tax should be raised by increasing and broadening the present Omnibus Tax Bill on natural resources."

Cyclone Davis, Dallas: "First a fair and equitable pension to the state's aged citizens. Second, to forestall the encroachment of creeping Communism, death, debt, decay and poverty, leading to crime, corruption and war. Third, a stop gap on Republican slush funds to elect wolves in sheep's clothing upon Democratic ballots."

Peyton Elliott Womack, Newgro, of Austin: "The problem of a dual system of education. Shall it continue notwithstanding our recent Supreme Court decision. I answer: Yes, Negroes have access to two state universities. State's task of financing these two systems of education. Adequate old age assistance legislation. State or national

ownership of tidelands." Commissioner of Agriculture: The question: "Please state your platform."

The replies: J. E. McDonald, Austin, incumbent: "I have no platform except to continue the policies established during my 20 years' administration. My office is open to any group or individual seeking advice or assistance in any matter pertaining to agriculture."

Tom Falrey, Austin: "The basis of my platform is a program of reorganization and modernization of the State Department of Agriculture."

Charles McLellan, Colorado County: "To actively work with all farm and ranch groups to promote the general welfare of rural Texas, to help make rural Texas so livable that the trend towards city life will not be necessary to reversed. To administer all laws regulating industry and business fairly, keeping the consumer informed properly. Economy in administration of the department. To seek better state participation and less federal help."

John C. White, Wichita Falls: "Enforce seed laws. Cut out deadwood in the department and employ qualified agricultural men. Maintain young people on the farm in Texas. Sound, workable soil conservation program. Additional irrigation in Texas. More comprehensive soil analysis service. Additional seed testing laboratories. Livestock seeding program that will enable farmers and ranchers to mix their own home-grown feeds. Fatten their own cattle and save out-of-state shipping prices. Insect control and experimentation in cotton growing. Reforestation."

Swim Classes To Be Resumed On Monday

Swimming classes of the YMCA, disrupted due to cloudy and cool weather last week, are due to be resumed Monday morning.

Beginner groups will meet at the muni pool Monday, the boys at 9 a.m. and girls at 10:30 a.m. Advanced and intermediate groups meet at 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

Bobo Hardy, directing the Y's summer athletic program, said that classes would be regrouped and reorganized Monday. That means that any who have not yet started as beginners can start then. Beginners meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The advanced and intermediate groups meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Plans were made to start the sale of rodeo decorations to local business firms when the American Business Club met for a noon luncheon Friday. Members will contact firms this week and report of sales will be turned over to Doug Orme, flag committee chairman.

Reports on rodeo plans were given by Howard Schwarzenbach and Jake Morgan.

Mrs. Doug Orme presented Veda Carter who in characterization of Gabby Claptree of Ditty Wa Ditty gave a mock political speech.

HCJC Set Aug. 10 For Budget Hearing

Budget hearing for Howard County Junior College is set for Aug. 10.

Copies of the proposed instrument are expected to be available this week. The total operating budget is expected to be \$135,000 with bond requirements in addition.

Indications are that under the current 35-cent rate, the division would be 22 1/2 cents to maintenance, and 12 1/2 cents to bonds. The bond requirement this year will be \$4,500 higher than next year because there is an extra half year of interest to carry.

Details on the proposed budget will be available at the HCJC administrative offices.

C-C Directors Meet Monday To Complete Plans For Barbecue

Chamber of commerce directors Monday will complete plans for the membership barbecue scheduled for City park July 27.

The group will also discuss the possibility of awarding a premium for the first 1950 bale of Howard county cotton and explore the possibility of providing additional equipment for the county fair grounds. Discussions are slated for the semi-monthly meeting of the directors.

Rodeo Decoration Plans Made At ABC Club Luncheon

Plans were made to start the sale of rodeo decorations to local business firms when the American Business Club met for a noon luncheon Friday. Members will contact firms this week and report of sales will be turned over to Doug Orme, flag committee chairman.

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Cut a Fine Figure Now... For Fall

Whether it's a dress, suit or separates, you'll want to be ready early with your first fall outfit... Now is the time to shop for your fabrics and patterns. Here are the two most outstanding fabrics for fall:

CROMPTON CORDUROY

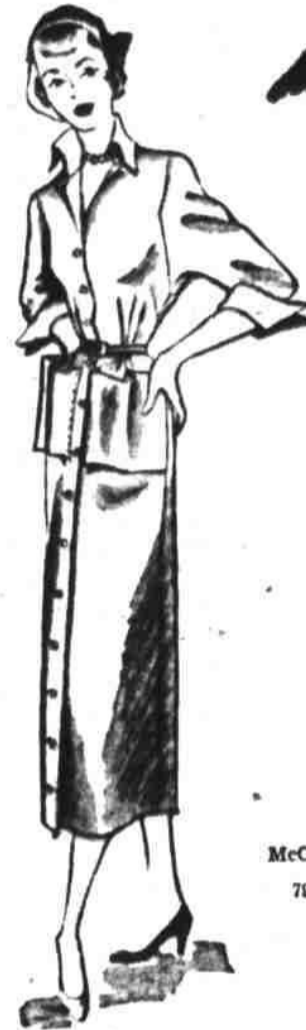
Make a suit, sport dress, or vest and skirt of Crompton Pinroy Corduroy... 36 inches wide... eleven colors to choose from: Blue Pine, Flannel Grey, Coral, Limestone Beige, Turkey Red, Dusty Rose, Danish Blue, Copper Bark, Peat Brown, Chianti and Yellowstone Gold.

2.29 yd.

JULIETTE VELVETEEN

Make a suit, jumper or vest and skirt of your favorite shade of Juliette Velveteen... Lovebird Blue, Reseda Green, Crusier Grey, Jockey Red, Black, Copen, Coquelicot Red.

3.49 yd.



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Hemphill-Wellb Co.

"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

NEURITIS

The word itself tells the condition to be inflammation of nerves. Isn't it quite possible then that pressure on the nerve trunks by a slightly misaligned spinal bone could be the cause of this nerve trouble? If your condition has not responded, don't give up. Investigate what Chiropractic may offer.

DR. M. G. GIBBS DR. D. G. GIBBS
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Better Service—Finer Foods Cactus Grill

Sunday July 16, 1950

—SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER—

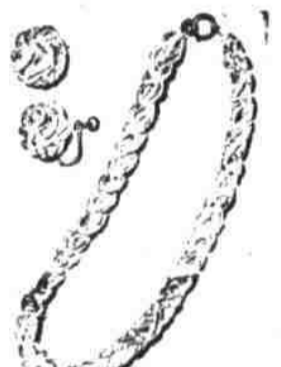
CREAM OF CHICKEN & NOODLE SOUP
CHILLED TOMATO OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
HEAD LETTUCE SALAD 1000 ISLAND DRESSING
"ENTREE"

- Baked Young Hen With Dressing Giblet Gravy
- Cranberry Sauce
- Roast Prime Rib of Select Beef Au Jus
- Cold Baked Ham With Potato Salad
- Broiled Fresh Pork Chops on Toast Apple Sauce
- Fried Spring Chicken on Toast Country Gravy
- Broiled White Fish Steak With Tarter Sauce
- Fried Cat Fish Steak in Corn Meal Tarter Sauce
- Grilled Hamburger Steak With Fried Onions
- Broiled Fresh Calf Liver With Bacon
- Chicken Fried Steak With Cream Gravy
- Breaded Veal Cutlet With Cream Sauce
- Omelette With Grated American Cheese
- Fried Fresh Chicken Livers on Toast With Bacon
- Vegetarian Dinner With Hard Boiled Egg
- Green Beans Golden Bantam Corn
- Candied Yams
- Pineapple Cream Pie Fruit Jello or Strawberry Sundae
- Hot Rolls
- Coffee Tea Milk 10c Extra

505 West 3rd J. O. Tynes, Owner



Accessories



Refreshment

As cool and delicious as an ice

cream cone... our wonderful

accessory collection, of course!

Choose from many... today!



The Little Shop

214 RUNNELS

PHONE 2300

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1950

LIL ABNER

BY AL CAPP

A LETTER EDGED IN BLACK? SOMEBODY NEAR AN DEAR HAS K-KICKED TH' BUCKET!! B-BUT-WE DON'T KNOW WHO-ON ACCOUNT WE CAIN'T READ!!

AN THAR HAIN'T NO ONE AROUND WHO KIN!!

M-MEBBE IT'S SECOND COUSIN TWICE REMOVED GREENLIPS YOKUM. OH-PORE-SOB!! SOUL!!

MEBBE IT'S FOURTH COUSIN SIX TIMES REMOVED, BUT SUBTRACT ONE, ON AUNT MAMIE'S SIDE--HAM-BONE YOKUM!! OH, PORE HAMBONE!! AH'LL MISS HIM SO!!

WORSE STILL, IT COULD BE SOMEONE ON MAH SIDE O' TH' FAMBLY!! --MEBBE IT'S NO-GOOD NELLIE HUNKS!!

OH--SOB!! NO-GOOD NELLIE WERE A GOOD OLE SOUL!!

WAIT!!--MEBBE IT'S GOOD NEWS!!--MEBBE IT'S MAH RICH UNCLE, OLAF TH' OWL KING!!

TH' MYST'RY IS OVER!! HERE COME, DAISY MAE!!--SHE KIN READ!!

HAPPY VERMIN
The World's Smartest Cartoonist
Park Ave.
N.Y.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Yokum:
It is with some regret that I inform you that your son, Abner, is now dead and buried.
Keep smiling--It's all for the best.
Happy

IT'S--SOB!! ALL FO' TH' BEST, TH' GENNUL-MAN SAID AN' AH'M SOB' SHORE HE WOULDN'T LIE TO US!!

HE SAID, "K-KEEP SMILIN'," BUT, CUSS MAH SEDIMENTAL OLE BONES--AH C-CAIN'T!!

YOU'LL REALLY DRAW ME ONE OF YOUR WONDERFUL HILLBILLIES?

SURE!! STEP INTO MY STUDIO, AND I'LL GET RIGHT TO WORK!!

BUT, BABY--YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND!!--US ARTISTS MUST HAVE INSPIRATION!!

UGH!!--I DID WANT THAT PICTURE, BUT NOT THIS BAD!!

THIM!!--MAYBE, AFTER SHE GETS THE PICTURE SHE'LL BE SO GRATEFUL AND CONFUSED, SHE'LL KISS ME!! EXCUSE ME!! I CANT CONCENTRATE WITH ANYONE WATCHING. I'M TOO SENSITIVE!!

GET UP, YOU LAZY LOU!!

IT'S ALREADY 3 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING!! DRAW SOME HILLBILLIES!!

Y-YASSUH!! OH, BOY--AH'S HAD TWO HOURS SLEEP!!--WORKIN' CORN-DISHUNS IS GETTIN' EASIER ALL TH' TIME!!

SEE? IT DIDN'T TAKE LONG!!

TH--THERE'S SOMETHING SWEET ABOUT THESE DRAWINGS!!--SO THERE MUST BE SOMETHING SWEET ABOUT THE ONE WHO DREW THEM!!--ALL RIGHT, I'LL KISS UHNT YOU!!

A SAD GROUP STARTS FROM DOGPATCH.

WE IS OFF T' NOO YAWK T' BRING HOME TH' CARCASS O' TH' LATE, LAMENTED LIL ABNER, AN' REPLANT IT IN HIS (SOB!!) BELUVID HILLS!!

Vic
FLINT

Michael Sautter
RALPH LANE

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

KILLING YOU, VIC FLINT, WILL BE THE PLEASANTEST THING I EVER DID!

WE'LL DIE TOGETHER--WON'T THAT BE NICE, MR. SNOOPY?

TIME FOR ME TO MAKE MY BID, I GUESS. LET'S SEE NOW, WHEN YOU THROW THE JAVELIN, YOU TAKE HOLD OF IT LIKE THIS AND...

HAH, WHAT'S THAT NOISE? CAME FROM UP THERE IN THE MACHINERY.

WHERE ARE YOU?

Meanwhile...

COME ON, BOBBY, JUST A LITTLE MORE AND WE'LL BE AT THE OLD MILL.

IT'S AS SILENT AS A TOMB. OH, ALEC--HAVE WE GOT HERE TOO LATE?

THERE, I SEE YOU. AT LAST, MR. FLINT!

COME ON, PITCHFORK, FLY HOME!

RUSTY RILEY

GOLLY! MR. ALLERDYCE'S HORSE SURE DOESN'T LOOK SICK TO ME... IT'S QUERER ABOUT THAT MAN GIVING HIM THAT MEDICINE... I'M GOING TO ASK TEX!

RIDE OVER TO THAT BIG TREE, GOLLY. I WANT TO TELL YOU SOMETHING.

IT WAS A CINCH. ALL THE HORSES' FEED PAILS HAVE THEIR NAMES ON THEM. I DOCTORED BIG BLAZE'S PAIL WHILE RUSTY SADDLED MY HORSE!

IT SEEMS ODD THAT A STRANGE MAN, IF HE'S A REAL DOCTOR, WOULD MEET MR. ALLERDYCE OUT IN THE ROAD THAT WAY... SECRET-LIKE.

OH, THERE YOU ARE, RUSTY... YOU DIDN'T CLEAN UP THE PAILS AFTER YOU MIXED THE FEED FOR THE HORSES.

I'M GOING TO DO IT NOW... SAY, TEX, DO THEY EVER GIVE HORSES MEDICINE IN THEIR FEED?

WELL, NOW, I S'POSE THAT COULD BE DONE, BUT NO YET I EVER HAD DEALIN'S WITH USED THAT METHOD... WHY DO YOU ASK, RUSTY?

WHEN I WAS ROUNDING UP THE MARES AND FOALS I HAD TO GO WAY DOWN BY THE GATE TO GET OLD GOLLY... AND THERE WAS A MAN TALKING TO MR. ALLERDYCE IN THE ROAD... AND...

THE MAN GAVE MR. ALLERDYCE A PACKAGE WHICH HE CALLED "MEDICINE". HE SAID, "JUST GPRINKLE IT IN THE FEED... IT'LL FIX ANY HORSE!"

DURNED IF I EVER HEARD OF THAT KIND O' DOCTORIN'! SOUNDS MIGHTY QUERER!

A LITTLE LATER

COME ON, HILLBILLY, GET UP... WE'RE GOING FOR A LITTLE RIDE!

TEX... TEX... COME HERE, QUICK! SOMETHING'S WRONGS WITH HILLBILLY!

7-16 TO BE CONTINUED

ANNIE ROONEY

HONEST, ZERO~ THAT TOWN IS FARTHER AWAY THAN THE MAN SEZ IT WAS~ OR ELSE MY LEGS IS SHORTER THAN THEY USED TO BE~

WE'RE TIRED AN' HUNGRY~ BUT WE GOT A NICE, NEW TEN-DOLLAR BILL MR. MOBLUTHE PAID US FOR PICKIN' UP PAPER IN THE PICNIC GROUND~

WHEN WE TRY TO CHANGE OUR BIG MONEY INTO LITTLE MONEY, FOLKS ARE GONNA START ASKIN' QUESTIONS~ THEY'LL WONDER WHERE WE GOT IT~

IT'S MY MONEY~ WE WONT BE SCARED~ WE'LL JUST WALK RIGHT INTO THE BANK AN' I'LL SAY TO 'EM...

PLEASE, MISTER BANKER~ KIN WE-- I MEAN, KIN I-- LOOK AT YOUR CLOCK?

CERTAINLY-- THE CORRECT TIME IS--

THIS PLACE DON'T LOOK SO TERRIBLE SNOOTY LIKE A BANK AN' THE SIGN SEZ THEY BUY AN' SELL MONEY.

LOANS

WE BUY, SELL, REWEAVE, COIN, OLD NEW MONEY.

WHY DIDN'T THEY CHANGE IT AT THE BANK? LOOKS MIGHTY FUNNY TO ME~ MAYBE IT'S A COUNTERFEIT~ MAYBE YOU STOLE IT~ WHO ARE YOU? WHERE DO YOU LIVE?~

HELP! POLICE! STOP, THIEF!!

COFFEE POT

7-16

JOE BOKA

By **MAX FISHER**

McNought Syndicate, Inc.

CONTINUED

BONG! BONG! BONG!

STAN' BACK... IF YA DON'T WANTA GIT MOBILIZED... I'M REFEREE HERE?

GIT D' SMELLIN' SALTS... SIDDOWN, SLUGGY.

GIT IN YER CORNER, D'ROUN'S OVER.

MMMM... OKAY?

HE OUGHTA BE OUT... I HIT 'IM WIT' DESE LOADED GLOVES A HUNNERD TIMES... ME ARM'S TIRED.

YA AIN'T USED ENOUGH FOULS, YA JOIK... FOUL 'IM MORE!

JOEY... FERGIVE ME... I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT I WAS GITTIN' YA INTA... I GOT YA IN A ANWFUL MESS.

YOU SURE DID? LISTEN, WHILE THIS ROUND IS ON YOU BZZZZ BZZZZ... C'WON?

ME ARM'S IS STILL TIRED... DESE GLOVES WEIGHS A TON... YA ONLY GIMME TEN MINUTES' REST...

GIT OUT DERE AN' MOBILIZE 'IM, YA BUM... WE GOT A LOTTA DOUGH BET ON YA.

SOCK

LET'S GO GIT TH' DOUGH... LEBBY PUT IN D'SAFE FEA D'DELINKWUNTZ...

THE DONTY CROOK... HE'LL TELL US WHERE HE HID IT ER ELSE?? LET'S GIT 'IM...

HE'LL TELL US WHERE HE HID IT ER ELSE?? C'WON?

YA SLEEZY CROOK... WHERE'S TH' DOUGH?

GRAB 'IM!

PRE ALVIN FULL LENER

HOLD 'IM... BOP 'IM!

WHEN?

IT'S AT THE FIRST WARD DANCE PALACE.

LET'S GO.

TO BE CONTINUED

CAPTAIN GUN

BANDY RETURNS FROM HIS HIDEOUT IN THE HILLS TO JOIN CAPTAIN EASY

YOU'RE RIGHT ON TIME, BANDY! AS SOON AS I GET A LETTER I'M EXPECTING, WE'LL CALL ON BIG THUMB CARPER!

OKAY, CAPTAIN EASY! HONDY MISS IVY!

I'M AFRAID YOU WON'T GET YOUR LETTER, EASY! MARSHAL BAGWELL TOOK IT-- SAID IT WAS ADDRESSED TO THE CITY MARSHAL!

AT CARPER'S OFFICE--

I JUST HEARD YOU SHIPPED MORE GOLD SINCE THE ROBBERY, BIG THUMB!

WHY, YES, MARSHAL! I SENT OFF SOME THE VERY NEXT DAY!

THIS LETTER SAYS SOME SAMPLES CAPTAIN EASY SENT IN FROM BANDY'S MINE HAD THE SAME IMPURITIES AS THOSE IN YOUR SHIPMENT! THEY CAME FROM THE SAME DIGGINGS!

BANDY DISAPPEARED AFTER THE ROBBERY AND HAN'T BEEN BACK TO SELL YOU ANY DUST!

WE'RE IN TIME! GO IN AND DO YOUR STUFF, BANDY!

WELL, THEN, SOMEBODY'S JUMPED HIS CLAIM-- OOP! BANDY'S GHOST!

DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A GHOST TO ME! I CAN'T SEE THROUGH HIM!

BIG THUMB THINKS I SHOULD BE! HE TOLD A COUPLE OF HIS MEN--THE HOMBERS THAT STAGED THE ROBBERY--TO MAKE ME A GHOST!

IT'S A FREE COUNTRY AND I RECKON I CAN HAUNT WHERE I PLEASE, BIG THUMB!

THIS WHOLE THING IS MIGHTY PUZZLIN'! RECKON I OUGHT TO ARREST BOTH OF YOU!

OH, NO YOU WON'T!

DON'T MOVE!

LIKE I SAID, BIG THUMB, I'M ARRESTIN' YOU FOR STAGIN' THE ROBBERY OF YOUR OWN GOLD SHIPMENT!

AND DON'T FORGET HIS ATTEMPTIN' MY MURDER, MARSHAL!

OKAY, BIG THUMB! YOU'VE HAD YOUR FUN!

DO YOU THINK THE TIME-MACHINE HAD MADE CONTACT WITH OOP AND DR. BRONSON BEFORE THAT TUBE BLEW OUT?

I CAN'T SAY OOLA, BUT I DUB IT!

BUT DR. WOPMUS IS MISTAKEN... ALLEY OOP AND DR. BRONSON ARE IN ANCIENT BRITAIN, 55 B.C. WHILE THE DOCTOR CONFERS WITH JULIUS CAESAR, COMMANDER OF ROMAN LEGIONS, OOP RAIDS THE BRITON TERRITORY IN SEARCH OF AN OUTFIT SUITABLE TO HIS LARGE SIZE.

AW, SHUCKS! THIS GUY'S ARMOR'S TOO SMALL, TOO?

DADGUMMIT I KNOW THAT SOMEWHERE IN THESE WOODS THERE'S A BRITON WHO BUMPED OFF THAT BIG ROMAN AN' TOOK HIS ARMOR!

AH! THERE'S TH' GUY I'M LOOKIN' FOR! HE'S HALF AS BIG AS A HORSE!

GOTTA BE CAREFUL HOW I HIT THIS LUG... DON'T WANTA BUNG UP MY ARMOR TOO MUCH!

AM, HAH! PERFECT!

THANKS FOR TH' OUTFIT, CHUM! NOW I CAN GO BACK TO CAMP.

GOSH, THE ROMANS MUST BE SCARED OF TH' DARK! THEY SURE BUILD BIG CAMPFIRES!

OUR HERO WILL SOON LEARN OF THE DESTRUCTION OF THE ROMAN FLEET BY FIRE.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

EGAD! LOOK AT THIS ONE, DAVE!

A BEAUTY, MAJOR!

GET A LOAD OF THIS ONE!

QUIET! I HAVE ANOTHER BITE!

MY WORD!

WOW!

GREAT CAESAR! HOW MANY DO THESE MAKE, DAVEY, M'LAD?

FORTY-TWO AND WE'RE STILL GOIN' STRONG!

HOOPLE AND JONES ARE OUT FISHING TODAY!

THE SIX IN THE END POCKET!

THOSE LAZY MUGS COULDN'T CATCH FISH IN AN AQUARIUM!

WHAT'S COMIN' UP FOR THE BIG APPETITES TONIGHT?

AMOS PROMISED TO BRING HOME A MESS OF FISH-- SO WE'RE HAVING PORK CHOPS!

HEAVE HO, M'HEARTY!

THERE ALMOST AIN'T ANY MORE ROOM IN THE BOAT!

A LITTLE TO THE LEFT, DAVE! EGAD, WE ARE ALL PREPARED FOR A GRAND FISH FRY AT THE OWLS CLUB TONIGHT!

YEAH-- WE GOT ENOUGH TO MAKE ALL THE GUNS BREAK OUT IN SCALES!

HEY, YOU FAT-HEAD POACHERS, YOU'RE IN THE MIDDLE OF OUR NET!

HOW DUMB CAN YOU GET? ALL THOSE FISH YOU PULLED IN BELONG TO US!

by *L. C. C. C.*
GIN and BEAR IT



"I wish you'd write that air line about changing their lunch hour... every day they finish their box lunch over our place..."



"Can't get regular parts for a car this old any more, Maw... have to be content with parts that 'soup' it up..."



"What's all the fuss about them Communists... any child knows that America was never destined to be ruled by the 'Reds'..."



"The rain-making scientists are here to fill the pool, sir!..."

TARZAN

by **EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS**



RACING FOR THE UPPER DECK, TARZAN LEAPED OVER THE TRAIL IN A HEADLONG DIVE.



DAY AS A RESULT OF FEAR AND DEPRIS SHOT SKYWARD.



RETURNING TO THE MASH, HE FOUND MABILI RECOVERED AND THE WARRIORS READY. NOW THE ATTACK COULD BEGIN.



THE BATTLE WAS OVER IN MINUTES. CLEVELAND'S MEN WERE DISPERSED AND THE VILLAIN WAS TAKEN PRISONER TO BE DEALT WITH BY THE AUTHORITIES.

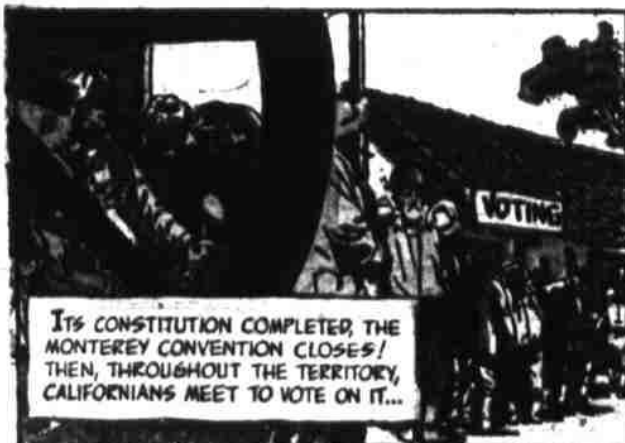


LEAVING, WITH PEACE RESTORED, TARZAN TURNED TO HIS OWN PURSUITS.



Casey Thumpers

by **WARREN TUFFS**



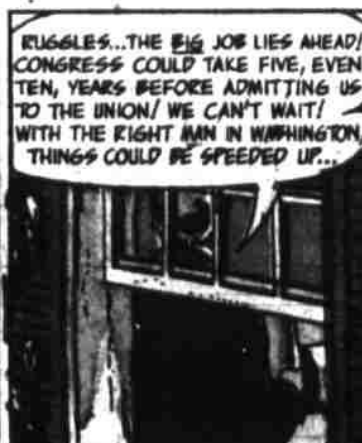
ITS CONSTITUTION COMPLETED, THE MONTEREY CONVENTION CLOSES! THEN, THROUGHOUT THE TERRITORY, CALIFORNIANS MEET TO VOTE ON IT...

THE DAY AFTER THE VOTING, IN MONTEREY—



LET'S FORGET PAST DIFFERENCES, RUGGLES—REJOICE! THE VOTERS HAVE ACCEPTED OUR CONSTITUTION!

THAT DOESN'T EXPLAIN WHY YOU'VE COME TO SEE ME!



RUGGLES...THE BIG JOB LIES AHEAD! CONGRESS COULD TAKE FIVE, EVEN TEN, YEARS BEFORE ADMITTING US TO THE UNION! WE CAN'T WAIT! WITH THE RIGHT MAN IN WASHINGTON, THINGS COULD BE SPEEDED UP...

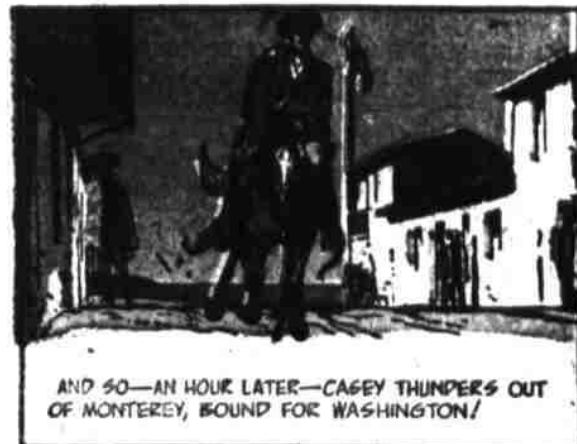


THE RIGHT MAN IS YOU! WE HAVE A LETTER FROM YOUR MANAGER, MISS LAFITTE, AUTHORIZING YOU TO WITHDRAW FROM THE GOVERNOR'S RACE TO MAKE THE TRIP!



IF THIS IS ONE OF YOUR TRICKS—

NO, IT'S REAL! FORGET ABOUT BEING GOVERNOR! IF YOU GET US STATEHOOD, YOU CAN HAVE IT ANY TIME YOU WANT IT!



AND SO—AN HOUR LATER—CASEY THUMPER'S OUT OF MONTEREY, BOUND FOR WASHINGTON!



HE WENT FOR IT! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! WE KIDNAPED MISS LAFITTE, FORGED LETTERS FROM HER, AND SENT RUGGLES OFF ON A WILD GOOSE CHASE!

A LESSON IN FRONTIER POLITICS, MY FRIEND! THE GOVERNORSHIP'S OURS!



MEANWHILE, LILLI LAFITTE—

THOSE...BLASTED POLITICIANS! I'VE BEEN A PRISONER IN THIS MOUNTAIN CABIN A WEEK NOW! GOT...TO GET FREE—



—THE LAMP! GOD HELP ME, NO! NO!





Synopsis: HAP-ATLA, YOUNG KING OF THE INNER LANDS, HAS PLANNED TO STORM KING AGUAR'S STRONGHOLD AND OVERRUN ALL THULE. HIS SURPRISE ATTACK HAS FAILED TO TAKE THE GRIM AND SILENT FORTRESS, THOUGH NOT A FOE HAS BEEN SEEN!



"WHAT IS THIS MYSTERY?" HE CRIES IN DESPAIR, "AND WHERE IS THE ARMY OF THULE?" A PANTING SCOUT BRINGS HIM THE ANSWER.



"THE MEN OF THULE HAVE MARCHED AROUND US AND ARE LAYING WASTE THE INNER LANDS!"



NOW IS THE TIME FOR AGUAR TO LEAD A COUNTERATTACK AGAINST HIS CONFUSED ENEMY, BUT ALETA SAYS: "YOUR DEFEATED FOE WOULD BE FOREVER SEEKING REVENGE, AND, BESIDES, PESTILENCE HAUNTS A BATTLEFIELD. NO, WE WILL NOT ENDANGER MY BABY'S HEALTH!"



ALETA KNOWS NOTHING OF WAR OR TACTICS BUT SHE DOES KNOW....PEOPLE. HER PLAN IS TO REDUCE HAP-ATLA FROM AN ARROGANT YOUNG KING TO AN ORDINARY HUMAN SO SHE CAN TALK COMMON SENSE TO HIM.



IT IS SOON THEREAFTER THAT A FOEMAN FINDS A SMALL GATE STANDING AJAR AND CAUTIOUSLY ENTERS. KING AGUAR IS IN THE GARDEN, TENDING HIS ROSES!



"YOU ARE LATE," THE KING REMARKS, "BUT TAKE THAT LETTER TO YOUR MASTER. I EXPECT AN ANSWER IN THE MORNING."



THE SOLDIER OBEYS, TOO SURPRISED TO OFFER VIOLENCE TO THE UNARMED KING..... SO FIFTY CONCEALED ARCHERS LOWER THEIR BOWS.



HAP-ATLA RECEIVES THE OFFER TO DISCUSS PEACE AND HEARS ALSO THE STORY OF ITS DELIVERY. IS KING AGUAR ALONE DEFENDING THE CASTLE? IS THERE WITCHCRAFT HERE?

NEXT WEEK - *Woman's Way*.

TOOTS CASPER

AM I SLEEPY? I SURE WILL HIT THE SACK EARLY TONIGHT.

I'M SLEEPY TOO, CASPER.

OH, THUNDER! WHO CAN THAT BE?

CASPER, OUR BABY SITTER DIDN'T SHOW UP. WOULD YOU FOLKS TAKE CARE OF CHARLES?

SURE, BRING CHUCKIE IN. WE'LL LOOK AFTER HIM.

WHAT'S THAT? OH, IT'S CHUCKIE!

BAW!

I'LL HAVE SOME MILK FOR YOU IN JUST A MINUTE, CHUCKIE. THEN YOU CAN GO BACK TO SLEEP.

ZZZ

HE'S ASLEEP--- I'VE BEEN WALKING FOR HOURS. I'LL PUT HIM BACK TO BED.

BAW!

HEAVENS! HE'S WIDE-AWAKE AND I'M NOT OUT OF THE ROOM!

ZZZ

WELL, AT LAST HE'S ASLEEP AGAIN--- BUT LITTLE GOOD THAT DOES ME. IT'S TIME TO GET UP.

OH, MY FEET!

BABY SITTING! OF ALL THE MISNAMED OCCUPATIONS THAT'S IT.

JIMMY MURPHY

THE LONE RANGER

By FRAN STRIKER

PETE, THERE'S A CROWD GATHERED AT DOC STEVENS' OFFICE.

SOMETHIN' MUST BE WRONG, SHERIFF. HERE COMES DOC'S WIFE ON THE RUN!

WHAT'S WRONG, KATE?

THERE'S A MASKED MAN AND A WOUNDED SOLDIER IN MY HUSBAND'S OFFICE!

WHAT'S ALL THE CROWD?

A MOB YELLING FOR THE MASKED MAN!

I'LL GO TO DOC. YOU GET THE BOYS AND BUST UP THE ANGRY MOB!

WE SAW THAT MASKED MAN SHOOT THE SOLDIER! BRING HIM OUT OR WE'LL RUSH YUH IN SPITE OF YER GUNS!

WE'LL RUSH THE HOUSE IN A MINUTE OR TWO!

DID YOU SHOOT THIS MAN?

NO! YOU KEEP WORKING, DOC. I'LL TRY TO KEEP THAT MOB OUT OF HERE!

GET TO THE BACK DOOR.

RUSH THE DOOR!

WE WANT YOU!

YOU SHOT A SOLDIER IN THE BACK!

WAIT! DOC IS TRYING TO SAVE THE SOLDIER'S LIFE!

THERE'S THE MASKED MAN. GET HIM!

YOU FOOLS! I'M TRYING TO OPERATE!

WE WANT THE MASKED MAN!

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CHARLES FLANDERS

CONTINUED...

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

NOW IF WE CAN ONLY FIND A TREE TO SIT UNDER

PICNIC GROUNDS

THERE ARE PEOPLE UNDER THAT ONE

AND THAT ONE, TOO

WE SHOULD HAVE COME EARLIER

YES --- EVERY TREE SEEMS TO BE TAKEN

HEY--THERE'S ONE

I WONDER WHY THIS ONE WASN'T TAKEN?

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HENRY.

BY
CARL ANDERSON



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7-16



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7-15

MICKY MOUSE

WALT DISNEY



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★ ★ ★ ★ **BUGS BUNNY** ★ ★ ★ ★



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



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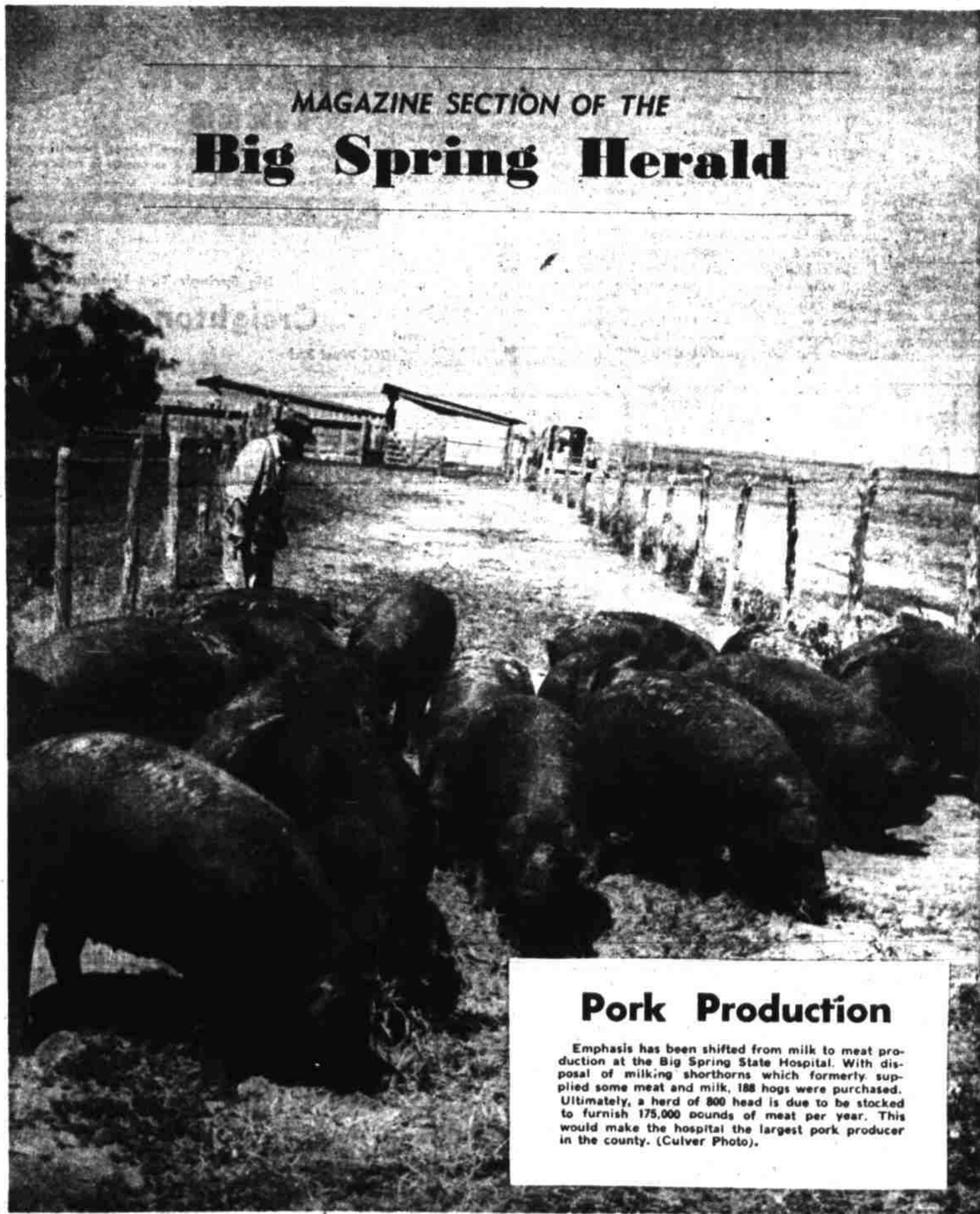
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JULY, 1950

Better
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MAGAZINE SECTION OF THE
Big Spring Herald



Pork Production

Emphasis has been shifted from milk to meat production at the Big Spring State Hospital. With disposal of milking shorthorns which formerly supplied some meat and milk, 188 hogs were purchased. Ultimately, a herd of 800 head is due to be stocked to furnish 175,000 pounds of meat per year. This would make the hospital the largest pork producer in the county. (Culver Photo).

1950 CENSUS SHOWS TREND

Mechanization Cited As Reason For Farmers Becoming "City Dwellers"

Mr. Farmer has moved in and assumed the role of "city-dweller" at a rapid clip during the past 10 or 15 years.

That fact was indicated by 1950 Federal census figures, and other statistics prove it conclusively. The census itself showed that most counties lost population between 1940 and 1950, unless they had cities of 10,000 or more. The big population gains everybody expected were apparent chiefly in the urban centers, and in many cases the bigger the city the bigger the gain.

At the same time rural population declined, except in certain areas where there was something special to attract new residents.

There is a reason for this apparent trend, and it is demonstrated right here in Big Spring. Some observers say the pattern was established several years ago by wheat farmers and has broadened to include cotton farmers and others during the past decade.

However, the underlying factors probably include mechanization and complexities associated with the Federal farm programs. Mechanization has resulted in fewer and larger farm operations. That not only means that the average farm operator is cultivating more land than ever before, but also that his operations may embrace territory in widely separated points.

operator here who has made his home in Big Spring while farming along the Howard-Martin county line for a number of years, can cite an example. During the war, he farmed a tract six miles east of Big Spring and still kept his two sections, plus, in operation some 22 miles away at the western edge of the county.

"It was no trouble with four-row tractors that can be moved at 20 miles an hour from one farm to another," White declared.

Another factor was presented by Roger Miller, newly installed American Legion commander, who lives in Big Spring and farms half a section north of Sand Springs. With the present AAA programs and other agricultural agencies operating, most farmers have some business in town several times each week, if not everyday, he explained. That, and the fact that Mrs. Miller is employed in Big Spring, are among his reasons for living in town while farming.

White, who has observed West Texas agriculture from his youth, also reminded that the trends extend to tenants as well as farm owners. Many operators who rent the farms they work are cultivating land in several different communities, he explained. Therefore many farm owners make no effort to keep dwellings on their farms, except possible temporary facilities for seasonal laborers.

White and Miller, of course, are only two of many farm operators who live in Big Spring and operate farms in various parts of Howard and neighboring counties. Some of them have other interests that share in their attention.

Farmers maintaining their rural homes, despite the recent shifts, have surrounded themselves with living conditions that rival those of any "city-dweller," with R.E.A. liquefied gas, etc., available at their door. Nevertheless, there probably are more farmers living in cities and towns today than ever before.

AGENT'S REPORT SAYS

County Cotton Crop In Good Condition

Agricultural conditions in Howard county could be described as excellent at the beginning of July, except for some pest damage to livestock.

That was the substance of a detailed report from County Agent Durward Lewter.

Most cotton was in good shape, since only a small part of the county's acreage had started to fruit by the end of June, which served to keep insect treatments to a minimum.

Over 70 percent of the cotton in the county was planted in June, and most of it was up to a good stand and ready to capitalize upon showers that fell early in July. Most of the cotton farms received some moisture by July 10.

Most feed crops boasted good stands, and the early July showers were even more beneficial to them than to cotton. The 7078 variety of grain sorghum holds first place in Howard county acreage this year, while Plainsman is second in popularity among farmers of this area.

Over 80 percent of the grain sorghum planted in Howard county this year is of the combine type.

The county farm agent describes local range conditions as "the best in the past 15 years." This he attributes to the fact that ranchers had decreased their herds from 1945-50 and heavy rainfall during the past spring.

Some experiments have been made by spraying with 2-45T for mesquite eradication on area ranges. M. M. Edwards treated approximately 50 acres of mesquite, while A. L. Wasson sprayed about 100 acres. The results will be watched closely by area ranchers, said the farm agent.

Generally, the ranching outlook is regarded as bright, despite damage to beef cattle by flies and screw worms. For screw worm control, area ranchers have been turning to the new 1028 formula, after encountering some disappointing results from Smear 62. Apparently BHC-DDT is the No. 1 choice for hornfly control.

Some progress has been made in controlling the livestock pests. Approximately 15,000 animals were sprayed during the last 10 days of June, and the work was continuing into July.

The county agent conducted 104 demonstrations during the month of June.

Farm Wife Is Worth \$60,000 During Lifetime

There is a new version of the phrase "a woman's place is in the home".

According to statistics, "a woman's place is on the farm." A survey was taken of 240 Illinois farms and the outcome showed that the farm wife is worth \$60,000 in extra income to her husband and family during their married life. This conclusion was drawn when it was found that the bachelors in the study earned an average of \$2,400 a year net less than married farmers operating the same general size and type farm. This \$2,400 difference capitalized at 4 per cent amounts to \$60,000. Or, if you multiply the \$2,400 difference each year by 25 years of married life you get \$60,000.

"How could that be?" is the normal question of the normal male when faced with such startling acts and figures.

Could it be that women can handle finances better or is it the actual work a woman contributes to the every day farm work? Could be both.

Many farmers' wives do the general round of housework (which, incidentally, is more on the farm) and help with the outside work as well. Women can wield a syringe when it comes to drenching sheep or capably inject a needle when it comes cholera vaccination time for hogs.

You hear a lot of adverse talk about women drivers, but women can, and do, plow the furrows with a tractor as well as the men. A farmer's wife in Nebraska even has her tractor installed with a radio... no soap operas missed and a man's work accomplished.

Anyway you look at it, Mr. Farmer, you better not let your wife find out what she is worth. The payoff may be more than you think.

Survey Reveals Sharp Increase In Farm Real Estate

Sharp increases in Texas farm and ranch real estate taxes during 1949 were revealed in a recent survey. L. P. Gabbard, head of the department of agricultural economics and sociology, and Robert G. Cherry, professor of agricultural economics, Texas A. & M. college, made the study.

Levies made by State and local governments totaled an average of 25.7 cents per acre, rising from 22.4 cents the previous year. This is an increase of 3.3 cents per acre or 15 percent over the 1948 average.

Last year was the third successive year that land taxes have advanced, say the economists.

Most of the rise in 1949 was accounted for by increases in State and school district taxes. County and special district levies have increased very little since 1948. The advance in the State rate on farms and ranch real estate from 42 cents per 100 dollar evaluation in 1948 to 72 cents was the largest item in the 1949 tax increase.

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OFF THEY COME—Have trouble picking your chickens? Well, there's a fast way for this chore. Floyd White shows how a mechanical picker works at the Wooten Produce Co. Long rubber prongs, with circular ridges, protrude from a revolving drum. In less than a minute a chicken is picked clean as a whistle. The camera, working at 1-1,500ths of a second, stops action. (Culver Photo).

POULTRY DRESSING

County Has Big Poultry Market

Howard county farm families and urban dwellers provide a market for a considerable quantity of poultry each week, according to the activities of produce and locker plant businesses here.

As many as 2,500 fryers and hens are dressed either for the local market or for storage in frozen food lockers and home freezers, produce company and locker plant operators estimate.

H. P. Wooten, of the Wooten Produce company, said his concern dresses from 1,500 to 2,000 birds each week for Howard county markets.

The Big Spring Locker company dresses approximately 400 fowl for storage by customers as well as about 200 for sale on the local mar-

ket each week, Jim Kinsey, one of the owners of the concern, said.

All of the poultry handled by the locker plant is produced on Howard county farms and ranches. Kinsey indicated. More than one half of those processed at the Wooten butchering plant have to be shipped in, however.

"We use all the hens and fryers we can which are produced locally," Wooten said. "Often, as many as two-thirds of a week's run has to be trucked in from the surrounding area, however."

Wooten employs three men to dress and distribute chickens at his plant. Locker company employees process poultry, pork, and beef animals, principally for locker plant or home freezer storage for farm homes.

AT FT. STOCKTON

Eight County Girls Visited Round-Up

Eight Howard County 4-H Club girls and three adult leaders attended District Six 4-H Club Round-Up at Fort Stockton June 28, 29 and 30.

The group going to Fort Stockton include Joyce Frances of the Midway club, Evelyn Hasnon of Gayhill, Barbara Davidson of Center Point, Eloise Carroll of Center Point, Sue Buchanan of Coahoma, Betty Davis of Coahoma and Billie Jean Walker and Marie Petty of the Cloverleaf Club. Adult leaders included Mrs. B. J. Petty and Mrs. C. O. Welch of Elbow. Eugenia Butler, Home Demonstration agent, attended the camp and taught classes in crafts. The group made the trip in a pickup belonging to L. J. Davidson of center Point.

Ten girls from each county in the district were eligible to attend the session and selection was made on the basis work records of the year. The Adult 4-H Committee of each county judged the records submitted by 4-H girls. Melba Jones of Knott and Glenda Nix of Gayhill were eligible to go with the Howard County group but were unable to make the trip. A total of 105 girls attended the encampment.

The camp used the Round-Up theme and girls were grouped into six ranches. Marie Petty was elected to be foreman of all the

ranches and she also served as boss of the 4-J Ranch. Joyce Frances and Billie Jean Walker were assistant bosses of the same ranch. Sue Buchanan was selected to be inspector of all ranches and Billie Jean Walker was song leader for all ranches.

Activities at the Round-Up included nature study, swimming, crafts, free dramatics, quiet games, active games, skits and stunts and the daily raising and lowering of the flag.

Handcraft of Barbara Davidson and Eloise Carroll was chosen to send to the district agent.

The last night of camping, a campfire ceremony was held. Each girl repeated the 4-H Pledge and placed a stick of wood on the campfire to symbolize her contribution to 4-H club work.

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Saved By A Foot

CHICAGO — A woman sometimes can have the last word in an argument even if she says nothing at all.

A robber grabbed Mrs. Doris Swanson's purse on Michigan Avenue. She wouldn't let go. The tug-of-war went on until she kicked the snatcher in the stomach. He fled up an alley.

The medieval walls and old buildings of Helmstedt, Germany, are well preserved.

"Boy Meets Girl" Or Romance In Red China

SAN FRANCISCO — "Boy meets girl" was a theme which the old China discouraged in favor of arranged marriages. In Red China it's different.

"Young men and women who fall in love should be encouraged to cultivate their friendship and affection on the basis of work, study, and common revolutionary

ideals," declares Teng Ying-chao, vice-president of the All-China Democratic Women's Federation, according to a broadcast by the Peking (Peiping) radio.

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BUSY KITCHEN—Things really hum around the Denton kitchen as fryers are put up in preparation for the deep freeze. Vicki Hill, a niece, left, sorts pieces as Mrs. E. L. Bynum, a neighbor, and Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick, a daughter, assist Mrs. Clyde Denton, right, with the picking, cleaning and cutting of fryers. The deep freeze is part of the Denton all-electric way on their farm just north of Big Spring. (Culver Photo)



EASY WAY—Mrs. Clyde Denton inspects some frying food on her electric range. At right is a big electric refrigerator. The kitchen, household and many farm operations there are electrified. (Culver Photo)

Good REA Example At Denton Farm

Just about the ultimate in rural electrification can be seen at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Denton some 12 miles north of Big Spring.

The Denton home is equipped with just about every modern electrical appliance, accenting the improvement rural electrification programs have made in farm and ranch living standards. It is probably the outstanding example of what REA has meant to hundreds of Howard county farmers and their families.

"Clyde Denton's place is," Jim Elland, Caprock REA official, declared recently when asked if there was a 100 per cent "electrified" farm in the county. A check of the electrical equipment in use there verified his statement.

Kitchen of the big farm house is equipped with an electric range, a modern refrigerator, and all electrical food preparing appliances. An electrically-operated automatic washer is stationed in an adjoining room, while a big deep-freeze unit and cabinet is located in the cellar.

The entire house is cooled by electric refrigerated-air conditioning equipment. Electric lights have been installed in all barns and out-buildings, and electrical

current is also employed to operate the pump on the Denton well.

Mrs. Denton was making good use of facilities for better living during the past week. She and neighbor women Tuesday were engaged in dressing and cutting up several score of chickens for deep freeze storage in the cellar.

And there was no "standing over a hot stove all day" in the Denton household. Directly above the electric range was an outlet for the cool breeze from the air conditioner's refrigeration unit.

Belgium Has Plans For Vacation Shows

OSTEND —(AP)— Frenchmen, Swedes and Americans will converge on Belgium's coast this summer in an effort to keep Belgian tourists at home. Alarmed at the financial loss caused by nearly 58 per cent Belgians vacationing abroad, the coastal tourist trade has called on such entertainers as Maurice Chevalier, Orson Welles and Swedish tenor Tygosen to help

Good Planning Helps

Good planning and close figuring may keep Texas farmers on the black side of the ledger this year but the need for sound farming and business-like management is increasing by the hour.



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Sport And Rusty Keep Stray Cattle, Horses On The Farm

Cattle and horses don't stray from the Alvin Walker farm north of Big Spring—not since Sport and Rusty started guarding gates and keeping their eyes on the Walker livestock.

Sport and Rusty are two examples of what a good stock dog can mean to farmers and stockmen whose animals often stray through open gates or wander to the back of the pasture just before milking time. They've saved many a weary step for Perry Walker, Howard county 4-H club boy who trained them to help handle stock on his father's farm.

The two Border Collies round up and drive in the eight Walker milk cows each afternoon, usually going as far as a half mile to get the animals as milking time approaches. A wave of the arm by Perry and the two dogs are off, combing the mesquite underbrush and driving up the cows, a task that would require countless steps and considerable time if the farm boy had to do it himself.

Instead, he simply signals the stock dogs from the farm yard and they're off to the back of the pasture.

Bringing up the cows isn't the only job Sport and Rusty hold down for their master. They seem to feel that it's their personal responsibility to see that none of the cattle or other animals stray from the farm when gates are accidentally left open.

When the Border Collies spot an open gate, they lie down in the gateway, stirring only when some wanderlust-stricken cow approaches.

Once, when some of Walker's horses broke over a fence and were temporarily lost, Rusty and Sport picked up their trail, rounded them up and returned them to the home range. When Perry and other members of the family who had been searching for the stock returned home, they found the pair of dogs patiently holding the herd in a corner of the pasture.

Amazing thing about the dogs' understanding of livestock is the fact that they took it upon themselves to become stock dogs, the Walkers point out. They started by going with Perry each evening to bring up the cows.

Soon they were going ahead of the 4-H club boy and bringing the cattle to meet him. Young Walker was quick to take advantage of the canine initiative and began to shorten the distance he went, sending the dogs on after the cows. After a few weeks a wave of the arm was sufficient to dispose of the entire errand.

Sport and another Border Collie now dead were given to Perry by Jack Richardson of Fort Worth, a former Big Springer. Rusty is one of Sport's offspring. Rusty is brown colored while his father is a black collie.

The two are almost inseparable, parting only to bring together the parts of divided cattle herds or to perform some similar task.

Australian Tribesmen Prefer Own Funerals

DARWIN — Body-snatching on a fairly large scale is going on in Darwin under the noses of authority. The bodies—or rather the bones—are being snatched for a very different purpose from that of grave robbers of the past.

They are being quietly removed by aborigines from orthodox graves in the Darwin aboriginal skeletons in the dead of night and cemetery. Aborigines dip up the whisks them away for tribal burial in the wilds of Arnhem Land. This is a huge aborigine reservation east of Darwin.

All North Australian tribes have their own funeral rites and burial customs, and they are uneasy about the white man's burials in public cemeteries. That is why they are always eager to take out their dead brothers' bones.

The Jersey Giant, white or black, is one of the largest breeds of chickens. Roosters will weigh as much as 12 pounds or more—the size of a small turkey.

Virginia pioneers established Shawneetown, Ill., 150 years ago.



SPORT AND RUSTY—A good stock dog is mighty handy around the place. Two is even better. Here Perry Walker has called up Sport, left, and Rusty, on his Dad's place in north-central Howard county. (Culver Photo)

July Conditions Ideal For Bumper Cotton, Feed Crops

Conditions were ideal during the first week of July for bumper cotton and feed crops throughout Howard county. Durwood Lewter, county agent, declared last week.

Grain sorghums could stand rains with some early feed actually in need of moisture, but no crops were suffering, the county agent said. Cotton was thriving in all parts of the county and was expected to continue to flourish regardless of a shortage of July rainfall.

Crops were unusually clean in all sections, due largely to many replanting operations that left soil practically free of weeds and grass. Most farmers had finished hoeing and knifing cotton and grain sorghums by the end of the first week of July.

Hoeing was a comparatively inexpensive operation this year too, due to the clean fields resulting from two and three plantings. Extra expense caused by numerous plantings was partially absorbed by economy of cultivation, Lewter stated.

Prospects for cotton production looked even better last week than they did at the same time a year ago when Howard county's biggest crop was in the making. Though acreage was down, another bumper crop loomed as long as conditions remained ideal, the county agent predicted.

Tips For Quick Freezing Peaches

Want to quick freeze peaches? Here are some tips from Louise Mason, extension service specialist in foods.

Select fresh, firm and ripe peaches. Wash them well, peel and remove seed and halve or slice. Treat to prevent discoloration. Package fruit in containers for freezing and cover with sugar syrup (three cups of sugar to quart of water) or dry sugar.

Place crushed waxed paper or cellophane on top of peaches to keep them under syrup. Seal containers and quick freeze immediately. If properly handled, they will retain good quality for at least a year.

Ascorbic acid in the amount of one and a quarter of the 100 milligram tablets may be used for each pint to prevent discoloration. Or, half a teaspoon of the powdered ascorbic acid dissolved in a quart of syrup before it is poured on fruit is satisfactory. Or, fruit may be left 15 to 20 minutes in a solution of one-fourth teaspoon of citric acid in a quart of cool water.

More than 66 per cent of the enlisted men in the U. S. Army in the Far East Command, who became eligible in 1949, re-enlisted or extended their overseas tours.

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PATIENTS ENJOY TASKS, TOO

Sand Land Produces Meat And Aids Therapy For State Hospital Here

About The Cover

A sandy land farm of approximately 484 acres serves a dual purpose for the Big Spring State Hospital.

Agricultural operations at the state mental institution, which are supervised by Guy N. Moore, produce meat for the hospital tables, and some outright revenue in addition to providing patients with occupational therapy facilities.

Moore, who took the job as farm supervisor in 1947, has his problems, but few of them involve labor. Most patients assigned to farm work from the hospital seem to enjoy their tasks.

"Some of them got a big kick out of picking cotton last fall," Moore said.

About 120 acres of the land cultivated last year at the state hospital was devoted to cotton. Moore was well satisfied with the yield of 64 bales, and the cotton acreage has been increased this year to 183 acres.

Cotton, of course, is sold and helps defray expenses of operation.

Livestock production at present is limited to hogs, although the hospital has operated its own dairy in the past. A herd of milking shorthorns was dispersed only a month ago.

"We're going out of the dairy



COVER PAGE — Some of the porkers being fed out at the Big Spring State Hospital are shown on the cover page, being driven to pens. There are 188 in the herd now; eventually there will be 800. The operation is a natural one for the hospital. Half of its 484 cultivated acres are planted to milo. Moreover, vetch and rye furnish winter pasture. And, the big volume of garbage from hospital kitchens furnishes the remainder of the diet. Guy Moore, farm manager, hopes to get production up to 175,000 pounds of pork per year. (Culver Photo).



GUY MOORE

business for a while, at least, but plans are being made to increase our hog production," Moore advised.

The farm is running 188 hogs now, but the figure may be increased to approximately 800 head within the next two years. Moore said the ultimate goal is about 175,000 pounds of pork per year.

Large quantities of fresh pork can be used at the hospital, and some of the supply, of course, can be cured. Surpluses can be forwarded to other state institutions.

Limited acreage was devoted to black-eyed peas last year, but Moore is convinced that truck farming is not practical on a big scale in this area. When such crops as field peas mature, they must be harvested within a day or two, he observed.

Feed crops are regarded as extremely important at the hospital farm. Last year quantities of red top cane were produced and stored in trench silos for dairy feed. The ensilage was particularly valuable to the dairy's operation.

Feed emphasis now will be

switched to milo, which will be used in feeding out hogs. Hog production is made even more practical by the use of garbage from the hospital.

Moore is particularly concerned over erosion problems, and hopes to map a complete soil conservation program for the farm. Wind erosion is a constant problem, and water has exacted a heavy toll of top soil in one field on the west side. A volunteer crop of hairy

vetch has helped control blowing in that particular field this year, but recent rains have increased the water loss.

Normally, the number of patients available for farm work ranges from about 12 to 36. Some of them work limited hours, but the complete operation of the farm is business-like.

Production is satisfactory, and otherwise Moore figures the farm serves its intended purpose well.

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Farm Safety Contest Blanks Distributed Here

Entry blanks for participation in the 4-H club Farm Safety program, being sponsored by the U. S. Extension service in connection with National Farm Safety week, July 23-29 have been distributed to Howard county 4-H clubbers. Durwood Lawter, county agent, has announced.

To enter the contest, 4-H members must make an accident and fire prevention survey of their farm homes submitting the results on forms provided by the county agent. The survey is to cover facilities at the farm house, out buildings and farm yard, vehicles, machinery, and livestock.

Hazards uncovered in the survey are to be treated in a 1,000-word story by the contestant.

Awards include a total of five sterling silver medals for each county, a state award of an all-expense paid trip to the National 4-H club Congress to be held in Chicago, and a plaque, appropriately embossed, for the outstanding county. Eight college scholarships of \$300 each will also be given.



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UNITED

Tortillas Keep Teeth Brilliant White And Is Excellent For Mopping Plate

By ROBERT F. ALLEN

MEXICO CITY.—Mention Mexican food anywhere and the fellow you're talking to thinks of tortillas and beans.

They are the foundation staples, sure enough, but back of them is cooking in the true grand style.

The tortilla, a thin, round, toasted sheet of unleavened corn flour, is standard. Equally common are the rich, dark beans—stewed or boiled, mashed and fried. With these go chile peppers—from the mildest type to the innocent, but searingly hot little green variety.

with salt or butter; rolled with chunks of meat, beans, chile, or onions to become ybe taco; rolled into a taco, covered with sauce and a sprinkling of cheese to become an enchilada; or toasted or fried to a crisp like potato chips.

PACKED WITH HEALTH

The tortilla keeps teeth a brilliant white, is excellent for mopping up sauce from a plate, and will put a nice polish on silverware. It costs 65 centavos (8 cents) a kilo (2.2 pounds), and is packed with health.

A truly Mexican meal, however, might start with crisply sauted cusanos de maugue with guacamole (avocado) sauce. The guanos are grubs found under the skin of the maguey cactus.

Pozole soup, traditional around Guadalajara, is a hog's head soup with cacahuazintle, dried sweet corn with dark blue or black kernels.

Then come nopales con huevo made from leaves of the nopal (prickly pear) cactus, boiled with soda, dried, and scrambled with eggs.

The central course is mole de guajolote—wild turkey swimming in rich spicy mole sauce of a deep rust color and pepped up with varieties of dried chile. With it comes a huge bowl of Mexican rice, sauted with onion and garlic until light brown and cooked with little water until dry.

SALAD IS CHAYOTE

The salad is chayote, a delicately flavored vegetable, boiled, peeled and served in cold slices, vinaigrette.

The fruit, which precedes desert, is sapote negro, another native delicacy with jet black mushy pulp which is blended with orange juice, rum, and sugar.

Chongos round it all off. They are balls of curdled milk, boiled with cinnamon sticks and sugar and served chilled.

Throughout the meal there have been stacks of tortillas, piping hot from the griddle, and quantities of milk milk pulque, the fermented sap of maguey cactus.

TYPICAL RECIPES

If you'd like to try some of this in your own kitchen, here's a sampling of typical recipes:

- Frijoles de olla, and refritos
- One pound Mexican beans (cacahuate, negro, bayo gordo)
- 1 quart water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 onion chopped
- Oil or lard
- Oaxaca white cheese
- 6 tortillas

Add beans to briskly boiling salted water and cook until near tender (at least three hours in Mexico City). Add onion and 1 tablespoon of oil or lard. Cook until beans are tender (another half hour). These are frijoles de olla and may be or frijoles refritos, drain off the liquid and mash beans. Crumble in the cheese and saute in sufficient oil until the mixture can be rolled. To make totopos, brown the tortillas in oil until crisp. Break into pieces and decorate the tortilla roll, together with strips of Oaxaca cheese.

- Guacamole
- 10 aguacates (avocados, alligator pears)
- 2 tomatoes
- 1 onion, shredded
- ¼ cup cilantro leaves, green, chopped
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon black pepper

Peel and stone the aguacates (saving stones). Mash together with remaining ingredients and serve chilled. (Mexicans serve with the stones, thinking this prevents the sauce from turning black). Delicious as a general sauce.

- Mole bobiano de guajalote
- 11 wild turkey, boiled in its broth and cut in pieces.
- 1 pound dried chile mullato
- ½ pound dried chile ancho
- ½ pound ajonjol seeds
- 3 oz. peanuts
- 3 oz. blanched almonds

- White bread
- 2 oz. bitter chocolate
- Pepper, cloves, cinamon and salt to taste.

Toast chilies over open flame and remove seeds and threads. Brown lightly in oil, separately, the ajonjol seeds, peanuts and almonds. Grind all these together and saute the mixture. Break a little white bread and tortilla in pieces and brown in oil until crisp. Add to the mixture, along with the spices, seasoning and chocolate. Grind again mixing thoroughly. Saute the mixture in a deep pot and add the turkey broth to make a thick sauce. Add the turkey pieces and cook until thick and well blended, with the flavor penetrating the turkey (at least half hour). Serve in a deep dish, sprinkling with a handful of toasted ajonjol seeds.

Grand Tour And All Summer By Bicycle

PEORIA, Ill.—(AP)—Gersh Tillotson, 22, plans to tour the British Isles and several other sections of Europe this summer — on a bicycle and \$300.

"I expect it to be sort of rough going," the Bradley University graduate said, "but it will be fun."

Most People Want Bargain Funerals

LUBBOCK, Texas —(AP)— Most people are indifferent to the business of dying and would prefer a low-cost funeral.

A survey made by W. J. Neal, student at the Texas Technological College, indicates that 67 per cent of all persons interviewed were either against elaborate funerals, or didn't care one way or the other. Only 33 per cent said they thought they deserved an expensive burial rite.

Divorcees and single men were the most indifferent — 75 per cent of the divorcees preferring inexpensive funerals, including wooden caskets, and 91 per cent of the single men said they'd like to be buried in an old suit.

Ship Engines Give Light To Big Areas

LOS ANGELES — The power plants of 130 Navy fighting ships are now providing light in areas from Anchorage, Alaska, to Saudi Arabia. Cents, not sentiment, inspired the National Metals and Steel Corp., to tear the mighty engines out of the battle-scarred but obsolete warriors.

And good is arising out of the destruction. A destroyer escort's diesel engines soon go into emergency service in the polio ward of a Long Beach veterans' hospital. Power from other units is used to pump water in desert areas and to provide heat in cold regions.

"Ninotchka" Wows Berlin Audiences

BERLIN — "Ninotchka", Hollywood's 12-year-old satire on Moscow Communism, is still one of democracy's hottest weapons in its cold war with Russia here.

This film had west Berlin giggling in 1948 when giggles were hard to get—during the Russian blockade. It was reissued during the Whitsuntide march of Communist-led east German youth on Berlin.

That turned out a happy choice because it gave the visiting east Germans a chance to laugh at their Soviet occupiers and their home-grown Communist rulers.

Animal Laundry In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES — Beauty treatments for anything from elephants to hummingbirds, that's the motto of 26-year-old Lea Busche. She has opened an animal laundry which she believes is the first of its type in the country. She guarantees to get customers clean by following this routine:

- (1) Dunk it in suds and scrub (unless it's a bird, in which case she dry cleans it).
- (2) manicure and buff nails or horns, and
- (3) administer a thorough brushing. Her most exciting "laundry"? The Java monkey, which nipped her finger, and the 16-year-old East Indian leopard — which behaved like a perfect gentleman.



"EGG-O-MAT" IS NEW REFRIGERATOR IDEA

The "Egg-O-Mat," unusual refrigerator device for storing and dispensing eggs, is an interesting feature of the new International Harvester Model U-95. Refrigerated from top to bottom, Model U-95 is the giant of the new International Harvester line. In this model there is 9.5 cubic feet of all-cold storage space at the housewife's service. The "Snowaway" freezer locker holds 35 pounds of frozen foods.

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First National Bank IN BIG SPRING



HIS PAPPY WASN'T THERE—Hercules has arrived on the scene without his Pappy being present when the deed was done. Herky, born on July 3, is the first calf in Mitchell county resulting from the artificial insemination program sponsored by the Mitchell County Artificial Breeding association. In a round-about way, Hercules was sired by Carnation Governor, a \$15,000 Texas Tech bull. In some areas, the artificial breeding program has been slow to catch on because it requires more of a producer's time than turning a bull in the pasture. Perhaps it does not settle a cow so quickly, but tests do not support the idea that the rate of conception is lower than in traditional service. Ed Roach, left, is technician for the Mitchell organization and owner of a 49 cow dairy nine miles south of Colorado City. Holding Herky is Joe Cowan, county agent.

WHEN LAYING EGGS

Bollworm Moths Prefer Fast Growing, Succulent Cotton

Heliothis armigera may be expected to raise his slick head when cotton begins to fruit.

This character, in one of his three stages, is better known as the bollworm. Many call him the cotton bollworm, but that's a misnomer. Cotton is not the preferred food plant.

Aside from the fact that cotton frequently matures later in the season, as is the case this year, the general lateness of infestation may be laid to the fact the bollworm had to chew on something else. Usually he migrates about the time corn silks are drying out.

Bollworm moths prefer rapidly growing, succulent cotton for laying their eggs. The eggs are laid singly on the tender growth and newly formed squares. Smaller than the head of an ordinary pin and pearly white when laid, they change to a dark color before hatching.

For a few days, the larvae, or "worms," feed on the tender buds or leaves on the outside of squares. Then they burrow into the squares or bolls, usually near the base. Large worms feed inside the boll, and once inside, there's no way to control him. When fully grown, he enters the soil for the pupal or resting stage.

The moth is a motley brown color. The worm is basically a light green with a tufted back tending to brown. Little grippers or feet extend from each of the sections along his belly.

Early in the season he works on tomatoes and is as devastating to a tomato crop as to cotton. He is fond of corn, too, and not a few farmers have purposely planted corn adjacent to cotton to attract him and delay the cotton invasion.

About the only other pest which causes serious damage currently is the cotton flea hopper. After passing a winter as eggs on goat weed, the hopper hatches in the spring. As weed hosts become tough, he takes out to the cotton patch.

Both the adult, which has wings, and the nymph, which is wingless, are pale green and are so tiny they are not easily distinguished. They feed on juices of succulent cotton, particularly the terminal bud and small squares. Often they kill the small squares when they are no bigger than a pin head. The effect is that good

looking cotton mysteriously does not seem to fruit.

Starting about this time, cotton should be checked about every five days closely for worms and hoppers. If bollworm eggs are found on the terminals (top three or four inches of cotton) and four or five young worms are found in small squares or leaves per 100 terminals, it's time to poison. When 25 to 35 hoppers are spotted per 100 terminals, it's time to go after them.

A mixture of five percent DDT, 75 per cent sulphur is effective on hoppers. So is 10 per cent toxaphene and 40 per cent sulphur at 10 pounds per acre at seven to 10 day intervals.

A mixture of 20 per cent toxaphene and 40 per cent sulphur is

good for worms, or a 3-5-40 mixture (gamma benzene hexachloride, DDT, and sulphur), or calcium arsenate at 10 to 15 pounds per acre. Treatment is recommended at five day intervals until controlled. Cotton should be watched until maturity.

Red spiders sometime cause damage, but are not ordinarily a major threat. Leaf worms can be controlled by treatment when worms appear. Sometimes they help late cotton mature quicker.

There's no use to be stampeded into needless dusting or spraying. Close inspection or a check with the county agent will tell you when. The extension service says that dusting or spraying are about equally effective.

Maltese Still Are Displaced Folks

FAMAGUSTA, Cyprus—Four hundred displaced persons with no new homeland over the horizon today inhabit one of the internationally-publicized Cyprus camps where Britain once held illegal Jewish immigrants to Palestine. They are British subjects, descendants of Maltese. Before the war they had lived for generations in Greece and Turkey. Few spoke English. But because the Maltese had British passports they were evacuated when war began.

For years the 400 have been moving from one DP camp to another—first in India, later to Eritrea, now to this Mediterranean island. Most are elderly. Only 100 are considered employable. They complain they want to return to Greece and Turkey—but those countries do not want them. Britain is caring for them here.

Put Puts For Put Put

ALTON, Ill.—Elmer Chamberlain, a commercial fisherman, has worked out his own pay-as-you-go plan. Each time he uses the outboard motor on his boat, he puts aside a quarter toward a new motor. His put-put system, so far, has paid for five new motors.

No Rest For Chinese Students, Say Reds

SAN FRANCISCO—That little red schoolhouse, winter sessions only, isn't enough, the Chinese Communists say. Peiping radio says 5,000,000 peasant students in north China and Manchuria will go right on studying through spring planting, summer weeding, fall harvesting. They'll work, too.

Mutual aid teams will take over the chores part-time, giving each student one or two hours daily to "crack" the books.

Old Art Rivalry Revealed In Vatican

VATICAN CITY—Evidence of rivalry 400 years ago between Raphael and Michelangelo—two Italian titans of art—was discovered recently.

Prof. Deocelicio Redig De Campos, assistant to the Vatican Museums, studying Raphael's famous frescoes, on The Loggias at the Vatican palace noted that one of the central figures had been recast in the fresco. The new figure Raphael inserted portrayed Michelangelo dressed as a captive and bound to the chariot of King David entering Jerusalem.

Suicide Minaret Closed To Public

NEW DELHI, India—Police have sealed the world's tallest minaret to prevent suicides. In recent years, too many despairing lovers, students who have failed in examinations, unhappy wives and ruined businessmen have been ending it all by jumping from the top of the 234-foot Qutb Minar, a tower 11 miles south of Delhi built in 1190 by Qutb-Ud-Din, first Moslem conqueror of the city.

Among the first of the suicides several years ago, and apparently one which inspired a series of later death plunges, was the European wife of the Maharaja of Kapurthala.

Iron Bed Safe From Lightning

ATLANTIC CITY—The safest place to be in a lightning storm is in a metallic bed. Emmet Cox Chicago fire prevention expert, explained this to the annual meeting of the National Fire Protection Association.

A lightning bolt entering a room would follow the metal bedstead and leave its occupant unharmed, he said.



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DRUG OR GROCERY

LIVESTOCK AND FIELD CROPS

County 4-H, FFA Members Draft Contest Rules For '50

Looking forward to another season of exhibits and contests, Howard county 4-H club and FFA members have drafted regulations for their 1950 livestock and field crop demonstrations.

Competition is in prospect for beef steers, sheep, capons, swine, cotton and grain sorghums.

Briefly, these are the approved

regulations: Steers— each 4-H or FFA member will be allowed to sell one steer at the county show, provided the steer is among the top 30 on display.

Steers will be classified according to weight, rather than age. The milk-fed division will include three classes, heavyweight, medium and lightweight; the dry-lot,

two classes, heavy and lightweight.

Dry-lot steers must be separated from milk cows between Aug. 15 and Oct. 1. There will be champions and reserve champions selected in each division, and then all four animals will compete for grand and reserve grand champion of the show.

Sheep and Lambs: No individual will be permitted to consign more than two animals to the county sale, and only the top 50 lambs will be sold.

Lambs must have their baby teeth when shown, and heavy and lightweight division in fine wool, crossbred and Southdown classes.

Swine: Pig sales will be limited to 30 animals at the county show, and no feeder may consign more than one. There will be heavyweight and lightweight classes of fat pigs, two classes of breeding gilts and sows, one class for boars under 12 months old and a litter class and pen of three fat pigs.

Capons: Each exhibitor may sell only one capon at the county sale, and a total of only 50 birds will be sold. There will be two

classes of capons, heavyweight and lightweight.

Cotton contest: First scoring, on land preparation, seed treatment, cultivation, weed control, insect control and record books, each valued at 10 points, will be in late August or early September. Final scoring, on seed cotton yield and lint cotton yield, each worth five points and grade, staple and record book, each worth 10 points, after harvest completed and record books are submitted.

Cotton contest patches may vary from five to 10 acres or more, and boundary lines must be clearly established to facilitate judging.

Rules and regulations for a grain sorghum contest will be established as soon as enough entries are received.

GI BILL OF RIGHTS COURSES

87 County Farmers Enrolled For Vocational Work At HCJC

Probably the busiest farmers in Howard county are those enrolled in the five vocational agriculture classes conducted by the Texas State Board of Vocational Education.

Farmer-students receiving the vocational instruction must receive a minimum of 40 hours of training each month, a lot of time when you consider that they must be full-fledged, full-time farmers to qualify for the schooling.

A total of 87 Howard farmers, veterans of World War II, are currently enrolled in the five classes conducted in the county. They receive 20 hours of classroom instruction, 16 hours of farm shop instruction and demonstration, and four hours of cooperative training each month as part of the on-the-farm education offered through the GI Bill of Rights.

Classes are conducted at Big Spring, Gay Hill, Vincent, and Knott.

Theoretical part of the training is afforded in two classroom sessions held for each class every week. Classes are held at night and cover all phases of agriculture, including beef cattle production, dairying, soil conservation, farm management, swine and poultry production, and range conservation.

Shop instruction and demonstration sessions afford veterans-students with an opportunity to study and practice the use of all types of shop equipment in the repair and maintenance of farm equipment. Training in this phase of the vocational school covers mechanics, electric and acetylene welding, and the care and use of all types of hand tools.

Students also learn carpentry, plumbing, concrete work and similar skills.

In addition to the 16 hours of required shop work each month, they are also permitted to use facilities for repair of equipment used on individual farms. Many have taken advantage of the school equipment to overhaul tractors and trucks, construct new implements, and repaint tractors and other equipment, George Elliott, coordinator, stated.

Theory learned in classes is also put in practice in cooperative programs with the county extension service, soil conservation service and other agricultural agencies, Elliott said.

Two of the Howard county classes are held in shops and classrooms at the Municipal airport. Elliott instructs one of these, while P. H. Coates is teacher for the other.

Gilbert Jackson is instructor for the Gay Hill vocational school, Gaston Bishop instructs students at Vincent, and Bruce Frazier is instructor at Knott. Well-equipped shops are located at Knott and Vincent, and Big Spring and Gay Hill students use the shop at Municipal airport.

In addition to holding classes, instructors visit the farm of each of his students at least once a month, assisting the young farmers in putting theory to practice.

Classes have been set up on a three-year basis in Howard coun-



GEORGE ELLIOTT (Culver Photo)

ty, but a fourth year of instruction will probably be instituted in September, Elliott said. Veterans who have completed the three-year course will be eligible to enroll for the fourth year of training if GI Bill eligibility hasn't run out.

Howard county vocational

school was established late in 1946, shortly after the GI Bill-State board cooperative program was created. Students in the school receive regular subsistence allotments similar to those paid other GI Bill trainees.

Break-down of the Howard county classes shows Big Spring with 32 students, Vincent with 13, Knott with 23, and Gay Hill with 19.

Fruit Prospects This Year Look Up--As A Rule

Fruit prospects over the area are looking up this year as a rule.

It's a pure rule that doesn't have exceptions, and sections raked by some mighty stiff halls early in the season are about flat out of peach, apple and pear.

Erratic weather about the time fruit trees put on blossoms caused a reduction in yield. For the most part, this was pretty healthy, for it left the trees with about the size crop they could properly support without injury.

Plum season, of course, is past. Yield was fair to good except where elements had knocked off the crop.

Now the peach season is coming along. Early Wheelers have been hitting the market. The Davis orchard, north of Vincent, has a good run of these.

The Von Roeder orchard, just a little further north at Knapp, is just now turning its white peach crop. The Mamie Ross peaches, good for eating, locker or jam purposes, are in abundance and good size.

The yellow peaches are just beginning to turn. Within a week the Hale Haven and the Red Haven peaches will be ready. Elbertas, the favorite of many, are not due to come on in volume until around Aug. 1.

Nolan Von Roeder says that the crop this year is good. Trees are carrying enough and seasoning has been ample to produce a good growth. The Von Roeder orchard is largest in this area. It has about 3,000 trees. About 2,000 of them are peach, the remainder in apple, pear, plum, cherry, and nectarine.

Live Right And You Can Live To 101

LOS ANGELES — "Want to live to be 101? Then 'don't ever get angry or lose your temper.' The advice comes from Princess Tazumbie Du Pea, of the Piute Indian tribe.

The princess, who is 101, was among 125 persons over 50 who turned up at a lecture here on the subject "how to stay young and enjoy the years ahead."

"Every time you get mad you poison your system and shorten your life," she said. Her creed: "think right, live right, help those who need help."

Modern Home Buyers Get Breaks Today

CHICAGO — "If you don't think it's easy to buy a home today, consider Grandpa's day. The United States Savings & Loan League, citing current interest rates of 4 1/2 to 5 per cent — 4 per cent for veterans — points out that in 1900 the typical rate was 8 to 10 per cent.

From 1900 to 1925 the usual mortgage expired in one to five years. Today terms run 15 to 20 years and in some cases 25 and 30 years. In the old days the borrower was expected to pay the full principal of the debt on the expiration date. Today principal and interest are paid off in equal monthly installments.

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AUGUST 22, 23 AND 24

Plans Being Set For State Meeting Of Home Demonstration Clubs Here

Plans are in full swing for the Texas Home Demonstration Association state convention to be held here August 22, 23, and 24, according to Eugenia Butler, Howard County Home Demonstration agent.

Council and committee meetings are being held regularly to iron out the little wrinkles as well as the big problems that occur when planning a convention for 800 to 1000 women.

Mrs. Edward Simpson, County THDA chairman of Gail Route, Big Spring and Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Council chairman of Star Route, Coahoma are directing the plans for the convention.

Headquarters for the convention will be at the Settles Hotel and most of the business sessions will be held in the City Auditorium. The 14 districts of the state will hold meetings to register, and in some cases to elect new officers, in various churches of the town. Workshop meetings will also be held at churches and board meetings will be held in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room at the Settles Hotel.

Mrs. A. C. Bass of Big Spring heads the housing committee. She is making a survey of hotels, motels, tourist courts and has issued an appeal for rooms in private homes.

The time-table committee is headed by Mrs. J. A. Sutherland of Vealmoor. She is compiling a schedule of bus and train times as well as listing places to eat for the visitors.

Mrs. Shirley Fryar of Knott is in charge of arrangements to secure meeting rooms for the 14 district meetings.

Publicity for the state convention is being handled by Mrs. Ross Hill of Route 2, Big Spring.

In charge of securing local talent for programs of the three-day convention are Mrs. J. M. Craig, Sterling City Rt. and Mrs. Edward Simpson, Gail Rt.

Mrs. Frank Wilson will be responsible for the speakers table and stage at the City Auditorium. This will entail decorations and ordering of corsages to be presented to state officers.

An announcement desk will be maintained in the lobby of the City Auditorium under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Sutherland of Vealmoor. All announcements, including lost and found, and the distribution of corsages will be channeled through the workers at the desk.

Mrs. L. J. Davidson of Route 1 will be in charge of the page committee. Howard County 4-H Club girls in 4-H uniforms will

serve as pages. One page will serve the president and there will be a page on either side of the auditorium.

Registration for the convention will be under the direction of Mrs. I. H. Severance, Rt. 1. Three colors will be used in the badges. One color will be for visiting delegates, one for permanent or voting visiting delegates, one for one day visitors and there will be a special hostess ribbon.

Entertainment will include a visiting session on the mezzanine of the Settles Hotel the first night, August 22. A western night is planned for Wednesday night, August 23 at the City Park. Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskin of Knott is in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Shirley Fryar is in charge of

transportation to the park. Food will be served by the Chuck Wagon Gang of Odessa and 4-H Club girls in western attire will assist in the serving. Western music will be featured and a short program presented at the amphitheater.

Installation of officers will be conducted Thursday night, August 24. Following the installation District 6 will be hostess to a reception in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel honoring all incoming and outgoing officers. Mrs. D. S. Phillips of Coahoma will direct reception plans. Three women from each county in District 6 will be designated as official hostesses and three women from each club in Howard County will serve as ushers. All honored officers will be in the receiving line.

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This newspaper is also a part of the Texas Election Bureau, an agency built up over the past 35 years by this and other Texas newspapers to provide quick, accurate coverage in statewide and district elections.

The Texas Election Bureau, representing newspapers and radio stations, is absolutely unbiased in its reports. It neither favors nor disfavors any candidate. Its only purpose is to find out who are the winners. Providing this election news is a public service, the expense of which is paid entirely by a group of newspapers and radio stations of Texas. The speed with which this service is provided is unchallenged...its accuracy has been proved repeatedly.

So, watch the columns of this newspaper for the full results of Texas elections! It's one of the plus services provided for your information.

Sub Four Pounds Of Molasses For The Cracked Milo

Milo returns a better percentage gain and higher dressing percentage than citrus molasses or corn molasses.

But it is not as profitable. This is what feeding tests conducted at the Texas Experiment Station at College Station showed.

For productive energy, the two molasses were little better than 90 per cent of milo. On basis of feed required for 100 pounds gain, they were about 92 per cent the worth of milo. Their selling price was only slightly higher than the milo fed bees, which dressed out better. But on a cost basis, the milo steers showed \$34.55 a head profit and the molasses lots averaged \$39.30. Testers concluded it was practical to sub four pounds of the molasses for a like amount of cracked milo.

Feed Crop Marketing

When possible, grain and feed crops should be marketed through livestock because the price outlook for livestock and livestock products is relatively favorable.

The largest television tube made for the home receiver measures 20 inches in diameter and the smallest three inches.

Typical election night scenes at Texas Election Bureau headquarters. Top right: tabulating room. Top left: totals desk with AP representative and bureau manager standing, and chief tabulator and computer operator seated. Center: teletype operators receiving reports, and bottom: telephone man taking reports over long distance.

Big Spring Herald

SOIL CONSERVATION

Grass Plantings Make Progress

Grass plantings on the Sheriff's Posse farm and Mrs. W. S. Miller's farm have made excellent growth this spring and are seeding out now. The grass, which was seeded last year as a part of their coordinated conservation farm plans in cooperation with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, includes weeping lovegrass, Lehmann's lovegrass, side oats grama, blue grama, and sand lovegrass. Alton Denton, who operates Mrs. Miller's farm east of Midway, fertilized part of his grass planting with manure. Grass on the area fertilized made three or four times as much growth as that on unfertilized soil.

H. G. Hillger, Jr. completed a large diversion terrace this spring on his farm northwest of Garden City. Hillger said the terrace held a 4 1/2 inch rain this spring and kept water off his terraces that were damaged last year from excessive rainfall. He added that a good cover of grass on a section water to his cultivated land help-

ed a lot by holding up more water and letting it soak into the ground. Terraces on the farms of W. S. Shaw, R. N. Adams, W. O. Jones, T. M. Robinson, Larry Shaw, Mrs. Bohls, Mrs. Peterson, and J. D. McGregor in the Knott group are doing a good job of water conservation, holding the water where it falls. The terraces were built as a part of their coordinated soil and water conservation plans which were worked out on their farms in cooperation with the district.

J. Y. Robb has about 20 acres of Madrid clover in full bloom on his farm in the Lomax soil conservation group. The clover was planted last year for grazing and soil building. H. L. Batton, manager of the Robb farms, had bogs on the clover this spring. The clover is waist high or better and promises to make an abundant seed crop, in addition to improving the soil by adding nitrogen and organic matter.

A. L. Wasson, rancher cooperater with the district, turned back 400

acres of feed stubble to the soil this year on his farm just south of the Big Spring State Park. The feed stubble helped control blowing and will improve the soil by adding organic matter.

Blue panic grass is being planted by J. F. Winans on his farm in the Vealmoor soil conservation group and H. L. Derrick in the Midway group. The grass will be used for a soil improving crop, supplemental pasture and erosion control. The roots of blue panic grass penetrate the soil, allowing more water to be stored. The farmers are using a small seed attachment and planting the grass at the rate of one pound per acre.

W. D. Christian in the Wild Horse group is going to plant 70 acres of summer peas as a cover and soil improving crop. He plans to turn the peas under green, leaving the peas slightly under the surface. He will inoculate the peas to insure better growth and add nitrogen to the soil. Christian is deferring 640 acres pasture on his place from April 1 to October 1950. By resting his pasture he will produce a good seed crop.

As a part of his coordinated soil and water conservation program on his farm in the East Center Point group, L. D. Hopper plans to plant peas in the blank rows of his cotton land as a soil improving crop. Hopper has planted four rows cotton and skipped four rows.

Ross Hill and Ed Fisher have completed a soil and water conservation plan on the farm of Mrs. Edith K. Fisher in the Elbow soil conservation group. Among conservation measures adapted was the planting of soil improving legumes and cover crops of Abruzzi rye in a conservation crop rotation.

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LIKE OLD TIMES

Rural Baseball Is Moving Ahead Again

There was a time, in the not too distant past, that most major league baseball players came from what is referred to by some as the "sticks" — small communities which are not known outside their immediate area.

That was because each of those communities boasted at least one sandlot baseball team and the youngsters sought to break into the lineups as soon as they got out of short pants.

The striplings got a liberal education in the sport and became baseball "naturals".

The depression came on, how-

ever, and forced many of the teams to cease operations because of lack of finances. The scouts saw that source of talent dry up and began to go elsewhere for their players.

Rural baseball has increased tremendously in recent years, especially since the war, however, that factor brings smiles to the scouts' faces.

There has been a record amount of sandlot baseball played in this area since the war, and there is no indication that it is on the wane.

The Tri-County league, an organization formed strictly for sandlot teams, was organized three years ago and now boasts five teams.

Members are Howard County Junior college, Ackerly, Knapp, Coahoma and Welch. Each manages to play from one to two games a week.

Another independent aggregation very active in this area is Forsan, which sponsors a team in the Concho Basin league.

A club composed of Latin-American personnel is that managed by Ynez Yanez, pioneer Big Spring resident. Yanez's aggregation is identified as the Tigers, and they probably boast more history in the sport than any other aggregation. They've been active for more than a score of years.

Knott also has a club that manages to play quite regularly, although it is not a member of the Tri-County league, as in years past.

Howard county has boasted strong independent outfits down through the years. At one time, a strong city league existed here and had as members eight of the strongest sandlot outfits in the entire state.

Later, the famed Cosden Oilers were organized and played teams throughout West Texas. Spike Henninger was at the helm of the club for a long time. Later, Floyd (Pepper) Martin and Logan (Mileaway) Baker masterminded the outfit.

Chet Fowler, ex-Texas league great; Horace Wallin, who performed for TCU at one time; Dutch Moxley, Jake Morgan, Skeet West, Lefty Potter and Miller Harris were all members of the Cosden club at one time or another.

Salads Always Meet With Approval

Salads always meet with popular approval, especially if they are colorful as well as tasty. Bright red apple salad fills both requirements.

For four servings, U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Human Nutrition suggests 4 firm tart apples; 1 1/2 cups sugar; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup red cinnamon candies; 3 cups water; 1/2 cup cottage cheese; 1/4 cup chopped green pepper.

Pare and core apples. Pour sugar, salt and candies into the water, heat and stir until dissolved. Cook apples slowly in the syrup in covered pan until just tender, turning once in a while to color evenly. Drain and chill.

Mix cheese and pepper together and stuff the apples. Serve on watercress or other dark greens to bring out the rich colors.

Carrots Are Good Vitamin A Source

Carrots are a good source of Vitamin A, say the experts, and carrots are an inexpensive vegetable on the plentiful food list, so use them often in your diet.

Young carrots may be cooked in boiling, salted water in 15 to 25 minutes; old carrots may be cooked in boiling, salted water in 25 to 40 minutes.

Uses for carrots (raw): carrot strips carrot curls, grated or chopped in salads.

Peach Tree Care

The best possible care should be given to peach trees suffering from delayed foliage. The delayed foliage is a result of last year's unusually mild winter. There wasn't enough cold weather before February 15 to break the rest period of the trees. This condition has occurred in Texas only four times in the past 50 years.

Corn Control Method

The use of a new method of control for the corn earworm may make sweet corn a profitable crop in areas where previously the damage done by the earworm made the crop unprofitable. Spray applications of an emulsion containing DDT, mineral oil and water has proved successful.

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†Max. Shrinkage 1%

UNDER ACREAGE PROGRAM

County's 828 Cotton Farms Being Measured For Planting



HOW'S YOUR ACREAGE?—It's a good question when it comes to compliance on cotton allotment. You needn't answer. Darlene Montgomery, above, can furnish it when she runs the planimeter around the perimeter of your patch on the aerial map. (Culver Photo).

Fifteen crews have been working out of the local AAA office for the past several weeks, measuring land within the county which has been planted in cotton.

The crew consists of a chain-man, who measures off the cotton, and a reporter, whose job it is to jot

Heat, Humidity Play Big Role In Egg Market

Heat and humidity play a lot more important part in the production and marketing of eggs than most people know.

For instance, an egg brought promptly to 37 degrees and held there will be higher in quality after 100 days than one three days old and left at 100 degrees F. Its original heat when laid. It will be better than one held at 77 degrees for eight days.

The Texas A. & M. poultry marketing division advises prompt cooling of eggs by spreading on a wire tray. They can cool from 100 to 50 degrees in three hours this way. In a pail it takes 18 to 20 hours, and in a wire-basket about five hours.

Humidity in holding rooms should be kept 75 per cent or more and temperature below 85. Egg cases and containers should be pre-cooled before eggs are packed. It makes a big difference whether the egg is packed with the little or big end down. Eggs grade 50 per cent better when packed with the little end down for their trip to town.

Two Simple Tests In Buying Towels

In buying towels, two simple tests can be made.

Hold some of the loops between your thumb and finger and see if they are firmly attached. Then hold the towel between yourself and the light and check to see whether or not the light comes through evenly in fine points. This is the way it should be. Usually the tag contains information about weight and absorbency. Also, check to make sure the hem is good.

down the information and refer it to the planimetry clerks in the AAA office.

The crews swarm into the fields equipped with aerial maps of their particular locality, on which the general outline of the crops is inscribed. The personnel's job is to take the exact length and depth of the cotton acreage, so that the total acreage can be computed by the planimetry clerks.

Maps from which measurements are made were taken of the entire county more than a decade ago, by aerial survey units. While an airplane flew along a fixed and level course across the county at great height, pictures were snapped periodically. These were fitted together to form a master aerial picture of the county. Used separately they provide an accurate picture of land. Territory covered is relatively small for each map and thus has little distortion.

This planimeter is a simple yet ingenious instrument. It has a metal arm which extends off a pivot point. This arm has an elbow, equipped with small wheels. As a needle point is moved along the perimeter of a given tract, the sensitive wheels turn. They furnish a reading which automatically computes the acreage of that tract, regardless of the crazy pattern its boundaries may follow.

Most farmers are careful not to plant more than the allotment fix-

Wrong Watering Can Harm Plants

Water thoroughly but less frequently.

This is the advice of Sadie Hatfield, Texas A. & M. extension specialist in homestead improvement. Wrong watering can harm ornamental plants about the place.

She suggests soakings at a week to 10-day intervals. In tight soils water should be let to run slowly; looser soils can be watered faster. Too fast watering can wash soil and carry away plant food.

Plants should not be watered until they show signs of needing water. Too frequent watering keeps roots near the surface. Moisture should penetrate 15 to 18 inches. A mulch can help conserve moisture after it is applied.

An Italian recipe calls for baking potatoes and truffles in layers. The Scots call New Year's Eve "Hogmanay".

ed by the United States Department of Agriculture. If they happen to get too much crop in the ground, they are required to plow under the excess acreage and get it re-measured. A nominal fee is charged, if a crew is ordered back to a field.

Those who decline to comply with allotments prescribed by the government are not eligible to place their cotton in government loans or to apply for any conservation work made with government funds.

A team composed of Ellis Iden and Virgil Little does spot checking on the measuring to see that the work conforms to specifications.

The measuring work in Howard county is due to be completed sometime in August, according to J. G. (Gabe) Hammock of the AAA staff here.

Cotton allotment for Howard county for 1950 is 87,541.4 acres. There are 828 farms growing cotton within the county at the present time.

Deaths Seal Art Secret In Hong Kong

HONG KONG —(AP)—The British buried 25 valuable paintings when the Japanese seized Hong Kong early in the war—and the paintings may have to stay buried. Austin Coates, assistant colonial secretary, said three men buried the paintings in the grounds of the governor's residence. Only they knew where.

All three men died. Each believed the other two would tell where the pictures were buried. A search of government files has afforded no clues.

Telephone Delayed For Seven Years

JERUSALEM —(AP)—It's hard to get a telephone in Israel. When you do, it costs \$134.40 for installation and the first year's service. A reader of the "Jerusalem Post" probably holds the nation's "waiting" record. He wrote to the newspaper:

"I would like a phone in my lifetime. I have been on the waiting list for seven years."

Lightest honey found in the U. S. probably is that made from fire-wheat in the northwest.

Here's Some Dirty Work At Airport

YORBA LINDA, Calif. —(AP)—Arvid Morris Smith had his wings clipped—figuratively, that is. He arrived at the airport and found that thieves had stripped his airplane of most of the removable parts, including: propeller, tail wheel and tires, radio and microphone, compass, a window pane, even his dark glasses.

Birds Of A Feather

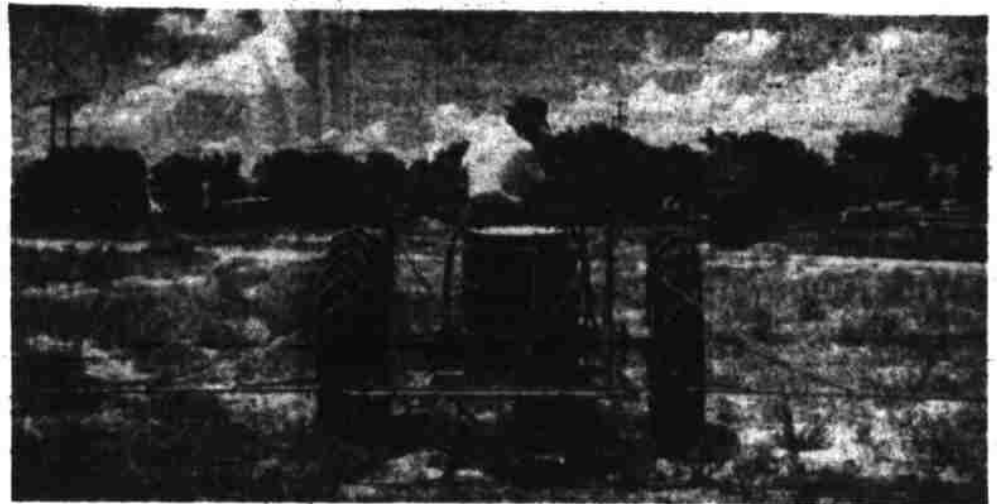
LINCOLN, Ill. —(AP)—The newest youngsters at the Washington school have feathers. That's not at all unusual because they are robins. They were born in a nest on the window ledge of the fourth grade room. The pupils, before leaving for summer vacation, named the newcomers Cherrup, Jennifer and Lucifer.

Sidewalks Are Hot

NEW YORK —(AP)—Home builders in northern states who have tried radiant heating coils under concrete driveways to melt snow and ice in the winter have given skyscraper builders an idea. The new office building at 100 Park Ave. in New York has installed snow melting coils under its sidewalks.

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Big Spring Tractor Co.



Lamesa Highway



Big Spring

Be Sure To Have Good Quality Food Before Doing Your Summer Canning



BEANS FOR THE LOCKER — Mrs. Frank Griffith of the Center Point Home Demonstration Club shows how beans are packaged properly for the freezer locker. Moisture proof aluminum foil paper is being used for the packaging. In the foreground is the large container of ice water used for the cooling process. Box containers of aluminum foil are shown in the background. Lids fit over the top and a crimping tool is used to seal the package. (Culver Photo).

Food preservation time is just getting underway in the Howard County area. Farm folks are beginning to start the summer canning, pickling and the preparing of vegetables and fruits for freezer lockers.

Beans, blackeyed peas, carrots, greens, okra and blackberries are among the foods already being preserved in some form for later consumption.

At this early period of the production season, it seems that locker drawers and home freezers are receiving the bulk of the fresh vegetables and berries. More canning and pickling will be done during the month of August.

To the novice, shoving food in a freezer locker probably sounds like the simplest and handiest method of preservation. However, there are a number of rules and steps that must be followed to perfection in order to have the kind of high quality food you like to place on your table.

The first rule to remember is to have good quality food. Remember this: the food coming out of the locker can be no better than it was before it was frozen and stored. Therefore, the fruits and vegetables must be of the correct variety for freezing and harvested at the right stage of maturity.

In food preparation for the locker, the cleanliness rule must be observed. Freezing does not destroy all germs, but it prevents their growth. Proper packaging is of great importance. A moisture-vapor-proof container or wrapping should be used to keep the product from losing its flavor, color, food value and also from changing in texture. There are a number of types and sizes of cartons, bags and papers that may be used for storage.

Speed is the main principal to observe in the actual preparation

Tells Of Tall Corn He Saw In Mexico

DES MOINES, Iowa — Milton Chadima has been telling his farmer neighbors west of Swisher about some corn he saw six feet tall and with ears ready to pick. But it wasn't anywhere near Swisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Chadima went on a 5,382-mile automobile excursion into southern Mexico. Chadima said he found Mexican agriculture at least as primitive as that of the Swisher locality when pioneer settlers came there 100 years ago.

procedure. The less time that elapses between getting the product from the garden to the freezer, the better your chances are for top quality.

In order to preserve vitamin content of vegetables, they must be scalded or heated. Scalding time varies for each type of vegetable, thus, it is important to have the right timing. Time for scalding is from two to five minutes. Following this step, vegetables must be chilled immediately in running cold water or in a large container of ice water. The chilling stops any further cooking and prevents loss of quality. Timing for the chill process is usually from two to three minutes.

Next comes the final step of placing the food in the container and sealing according to the type of container being used. The fin-

ished product should be labeled with the name of the vegetable, locker number and date.

Now, if you follow another set of rules on the proper way to get the food from the locker to the table, you will have some fine vegetables to add to your menu in the future.

With canning season on the way, farm folks are stopping in at the Home Demonstration office to test pressure cooker gauges with the master gauge maintained there. Agents will instruct canners in the use of the gauge in the office or the tester may be taken home to make the test.

Despite a late growing season this year, it looks as if there will be lots of Howard County tables laden with home grown fresh foods this winter.

Crocodile Liver Is Reported Here

KHARTOUM — The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan is a land of strange tales. One weird report comes from Blue Nile Province. A crocodile in 1935 seized a woman from Afodi Village, in the Fund District. Five villagers swore they saw the beast make off with the girl.

Recently, the same woman reappeared at a village near Aba Island, on the White Nile, several hundred miles away. Official investigation indicated there was little doubt as to her identity. Under questioning she remembered details of her life and family in Afodi. She refused to explain her presence on the White Nile. Local opinion on the case: the man who loved her in 1935 and had been refused her hand was a wizard. By means of a root he turned himself into a crocodile and made off with her.

Here's A Big Lunch Check For Schools

WASHINGTON, (AP) — School lunch cooks have hung up their aprons after the biggest year in the history of the national school lunch program. They served one-and-a-third billion lunches to 8 million children in 52,800 schools in the U. S. and its territories.

Food for the lunches put 180 million dollars into the cash registers of local stores and markets where most of it was bought. The U. S. Department of Agriculture announces that it contributed more than 400 million pounds of food in addition to that locally purchased.

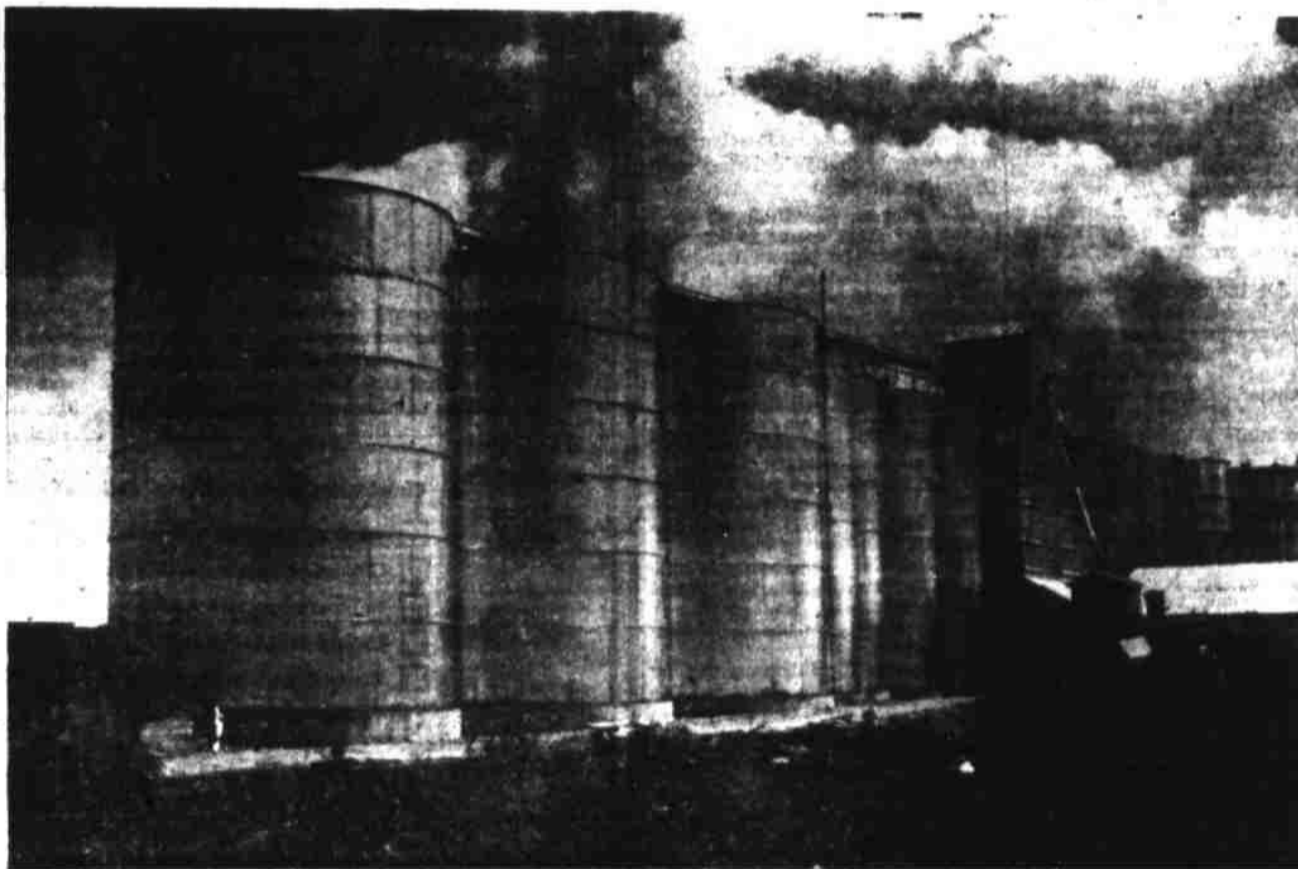
Snoring Dog Howls At His Dog House

PENN YAN, N. Y., (AP) — Cookie, a black cocker spaniel, snores. Her master, M. Andrew Newton, Jr., built her a nice, new dog house. Cookie turned up her nose and howled. Newton placed this classified ad:

"For sale — newly-built dog house, never used."

Announcing - - -

Completion of Construction of 14 Elevator Units - - Capacity 14,280,000 Lbs.



Mr. Farmer, We Now Have Our Tanks completed So That You May Store Your Grain.

WE ALSO HANDLE RETAIL FEEDS

PHONE US • WE DELIVER

Tucker & McKinley

Grain and Elevator

West First at Lancaster

Big Spring

Phone 1354

Big Grain Crop Is Prospect After Assist From Jupe Pluvius This Week

Now that old Jupe Pluvius has smiled on a major portion of the county, a million dollar plus grain crop is in prospect.

Milo will make up the major portion of the cash crop, but there will be a heavy run of bundle stuff, some of it the best in several seasons.

Matters were at a pretty critical stage by mid-week. Easy feed, except for the northwest corner, is now assured of making. Late feed has been helped well along to making.

Howard county has about 50,000 acres of land to combine type milo. At the average yield of 800 pounds per acre, gross yield would be around 20,000 tons for the county. Many, however, are holding out with 25,000 tons will be nearer right.

Last week the department of agriculture announced the support price on milo and other grains. The milo figure was \$1.87 per hundred pounds. This is 22 cents under last year's figure. So far the market hasn't broken on the strength of the lower support. Oats were pegged at 71 cents a bushel, rye \$1.28 a bushel, barley \$1.10 a bushel. These are up one to two cents.

The procedure will be the same as last year. Producers may take the warehouse certificate and get the money on it; Tucker & McKinley, major buyer of grains in this area, is preparing for a big run this year. Steel elevator facilities have been added to accommodate 268,000 bushels. Of course, storage at the airport could be

utilized.

Grain coming to market will be graded promptly. A 150-gram sample is put into a testing machine, which computes the moisture content almost instantly. Up to 13 per cent the grain will go. Beyond that it won't make the loan. Buyers will take it on the open market, but "hot" grain creates a handling problem.

In announcing the support, the agriculture department said that "in the case of grain sorghum, the applicable relationships (in setting the price) are largely to corn produced in the non-commercial corn areas without producer controls and at lower price support levels."

"Practically all grain sorghums are produced outside the commercial corn areas. An additional consideration is the fact that the Commodity Credit Corporation now owns about one half of the total 1949 grain sorghum produced, taken over under last year's support operation." This carry-over existed even after the sale less than two weeks ago of 200,000 tons, or 8,000,000 bushels—of milo to the government of India.

With cotton acreage cut, that surplus could go up again. Also it looks like there could be an ample, if not extra, supply for bundle stuff. Under good conditions, the aggregate could approach six million bundles. Value would be in excess of half a million. However, cattlemen and sheepmen down south and out west have a liking for our bundle stuff

when it comes to carrying stock through the winter.

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SOVIET NAVY POWER NEAR 800 FIGURE

WASHINGTON, July 15 — Russia is believed to have an assorted collection of about 800 naval craft deployed near the Korean war area—including between 70 and 80 submarines.

Naval sources here figure that perhaps a third of this school of submarines are the new XXI snorkels.

Although the 800 total estimate is numerically big, there is no present evidence that it comprises anything like a balanced naval force. Those studying the situation believe many of these vessels are small craft of various types and that certainly nothing bigger than cruisers are in the area.

So far as can be determined, the Russian navy still possesses no aircraft carriers.

One unknown factor seems to be how many of the smaller Soviet vessels may be landing craft or types that could be used in emergency for an amphibious operation.

The presence in the Far East of any sizeable number of landing craft could be of grave concern to American forces. They could be used to provide an amphibious "lift" for North Korean flanking operations down the South Korean coast lines. Or they might some day be used in an attempted operation against the American defense bastion in Japan, should Russia

and the United States fall into gloves-off war.

However, it is the Russian submarine force that is drawing most U. S. attention.

As deployed, the Red sub fleet in the Far East seems to have as its main job the potential duty of cutting the Asiatic-Indonesian lifeline along which the United States would send help in event of general war in the Orient.

An almost equally important mission is to carry on reconnaissance of American and British naval ship, transport ship and air movement in the Western Pacific and the inland seas bordering eastern Asia.

If there have been any sightings of suspicious actions by Russian submarines in those waters, the Pentagon has kept it secret.

The Red navy apparently is basing its Far East submarine fleet at a number of ports, rather than a few major ports, in the Soviet-controlled areas.

The reason for this may not be dictated entirely by strategy. The dispersal probably is caused in part by the fact that harbor facilities are limited at any one port.

HARBORS

The bases used by the Red sub fleet are believed to include the excellent ports of Darien, in Manchuria, on the Yellow Sea; harbors on Sakhalin Island, directly to the north of Japan; the big base of Vladivostok; Okhotsk, a port in the same name; naval installations northwest corner of the sea of along the Kamchatka Peninsula mainland.

The latter two areas face, at easy and to the north along the Siberian cruising range, the United States' Aleutian Islands, the outermost of which Japan seized easily at the beginning of World War II.

Russia's far eastern submarine fleet is part of a total force estimated to run as high as 350 submarines of types ranging from old wartime models to the latest snorkels.

(A snorkel is capable of running underwater with its diesel engines swiftly and for long periods by use of an extended "breathing" tube to the surface.)

The United States has indicated plainly it is thinking seriously about the submarine menace in the Western Pacific. Within the last few days the Carrier Bataan left for that area. The Bataan had been converted from a strictly combat carrier to a specialized type for launching submarine-hunting planes.

This can kill you!



Falls cause more deaths among farm residents than any other single type of killer, next to motor vehicle accidents. And according to a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture survey, falls account for the highest rate

of non-fatal accidents in almost every age group. Falls are caused by carelessness and negligence. A safety check of your farm may save the life or limb of someone in your family. And the life you save may be your own!

Check your farm for these "fall-makers"

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Weak or broken steps | <input type="checkbox"/> Cluttered steps or stairs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Broken or dangerous ladders | <input type="checkbox"/> Unscreened windows |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Railless steps, stairs, lofts | <input type="checkbox"/> Rotted or "holey" floors |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Unlighted steps or stairs | <input type="checkbox"/> Hay or straw on barn steps |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Throw rugs, slippery floors | <input type="checkbox"/> Unguarded feed chutes |

DON'T BE A FALL GUY IN '50

Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!



An official public service message prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

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LEE H. WILLIAMSON of the Soil Conservation Service in alfalfa growing under dry land conditions on the M. L. Hamlin ranch 14 miles north of Big Spring June 16. Planted with a drill the first week in October, the alfalfa had only one inch of rain October 10 until April. It has made knee high growth since spring rains started and is in full bloom. The crop is an excellent soil builder, can be grazed, cut for hay or harvested for seed. The deep tap root system will open up tight soils to let more water soak in the ground.

CONSERVATIONIST STATES

Trial Plantings Of Alfalfa Successful

Trial plantings of alfalfa made in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District the past few years have shown that it can be used with success in a well rounded soil management program according to A. T. Bratton, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service. Plantings made by Ira Dement of Knott in 1944, Thad Hale, Coahoma, in 1948, and M. L. Hamlin south of Vealmoor in 1949 have made good growth, produced hay and grazing and improved the soil.

Dement cut a crop of hay on his 1/2-acre plot in 1945 and grazed the alfalfa for three years before he turned it back to the soil for green manure.

Hale started grazing his alfalfa in 1949. He had 86 cows and calves on the 12 acres of alfalfa and 28 acres of wheat for part of the time. The alfalfa also made a good hog pasture this year.

Hamlin planted 12 acres to alfalfa October 1 last year and had only one inch of rain on it from October 10 until spring rains started in April. The alfalfa went through the dry winter and early spring and made enough growth to cut for hay by June. The crop

Berlin Red Zone Now Calls Itself "Democratic"

BERLIN, W — The word "Russian" has recently acquired a new synonym here. It is "democratic". Signs have been erected proclaiming the Russian sector of Berlin as the "democratic sector." Russian-controlled newspapers have adopted the idea. Also, the Russian-controlled radio refers to itself as the "democratic radio."

This is opposed to the American, British and French sectors of the city, which are designated, individually and collectively, as the "gangster sectors" or the "terror sectors." Those freshly-painted "democratic sector" signs were up on the borders between the Russian and American sectors of the city only a few days before they were attacked and defaced. Night-time operators knocked down some of them. On others they crossed out the word "democratic" and substituted "oppressed."

Thereupon the Communists ordered their so-called "people's police" to detail special patrols for guarding the signs.

Too Big For Job

CHICAGO, W — John Sadowski's trouble is that he is too big a man for his job. For years, whenever the City Hall boilers needed cleaning, he crawled inside and went to work. But three new boilers have been purchased. The doors, 12 by 16 inches, are too small for a man of Sadowski's size—241 pounds.

Vacations For The Farmer Are Few, Short

A trip to Europe or a jaunt down to Mexico City every year would probably interest the farmer as much as any other individual.

The fact that he feels his presence is needed around his farm most of the time, even when he has no crops in the ground, keeps him from straying very far from his place, however.

His vacation ordinarily consists of a fishing expedition every now and then, a weekend visit with a relative who doesn't live too far away, or an abbreviated summer recess into the mountains.

There are very few times when he can take his entire family along with him. It's very obvious why he can't. When he gets away from his place, some one must look after the stock and chickens and guard against intruders.

The average farm and everything on it represents quite an investment for any family. Though he lives removed from the city, some one must be there to watch over his machinery, his cows, even his fences and household goods. purpose of attending a farmers' are hunting enthusiasts and like to slip away during deer and turkey season. Even then, their stays are not extended because they can't be spared from home that long.

A trip to town provides a real holiday for him, even it is for the purpose of attending a farmers' convention.

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COMPARE—AND YOU'LL CHOOSE GMC!
TRUCK BUYER'S GUIDE
1/2 TO 2 TONS

How leading makes of trucks compare in twelve major features that insure greater dependability, longer life and lower maintenance.

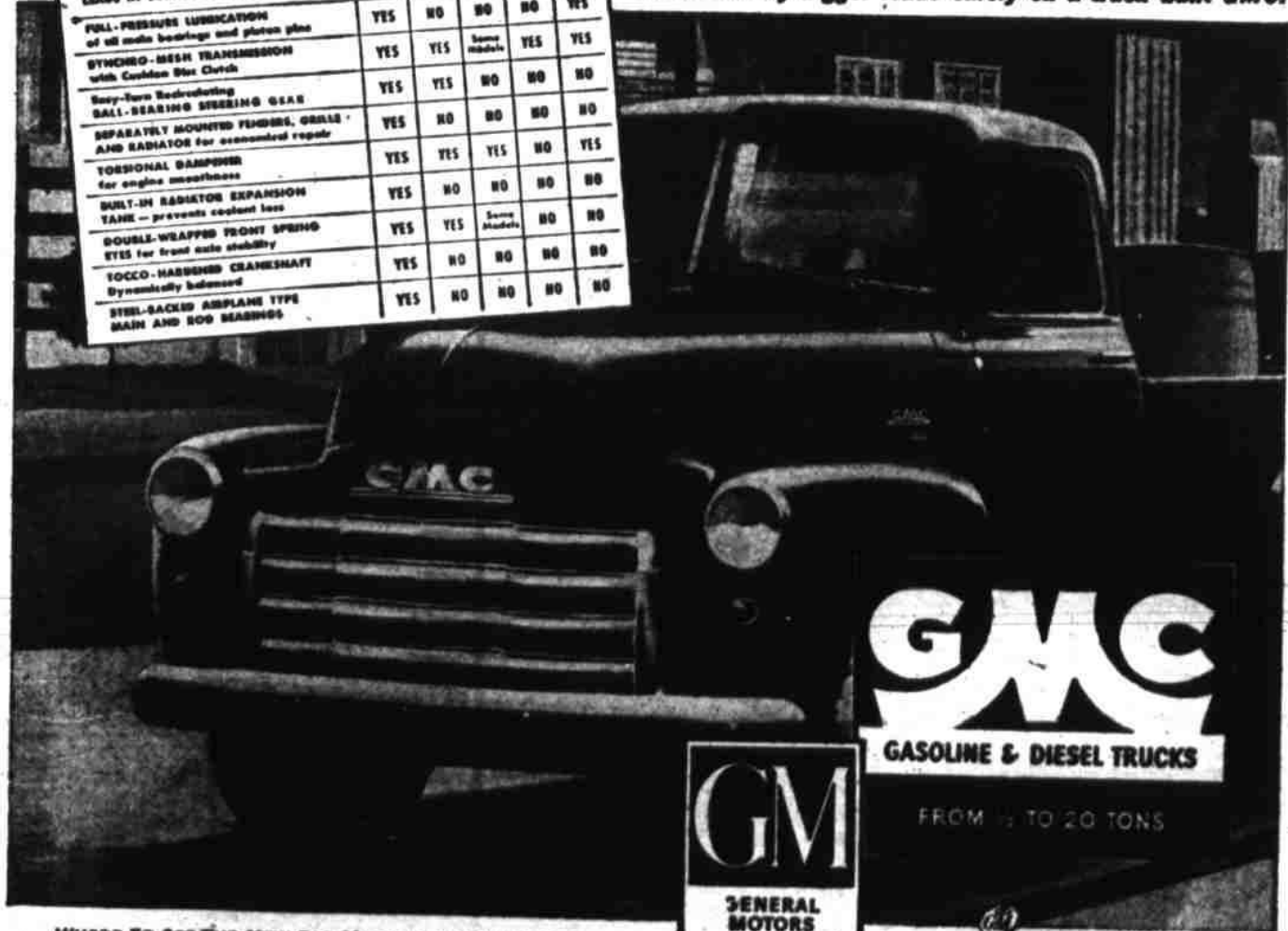
FEATURES	GMC TRUCK	TRUCK "A"	TRUCK "B"	TRUCK "C"	TRUCK "D"
Power and efficiency of VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE	YES	YES	NO	NO	YES
LEADS IN NET HORSEPOWER	YES	YES	NO	NO	YES
LEADS IN SUSTAINED TORQUE	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
FULL-PRESSURE LUBRICATION of 48 main bearings and piston pins	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION with Cushion Shoe Clutch	YES	YES	Some models	YES	YES
Heavy-Turn Reducting BALL-BEARING STEERING GEAR	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO
SEPARATELY MOUNTED FENDERS, GRILLS AND RADIATOR for economical repair	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
TORSIONAL DAMPENER for engine smoothness	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
BUILT-IN RADIATOR EXPANSION TANK — prevents coolant loss	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
DOUBLE-WRAPPED FRONT SPRING EYES for front axle stability	YES	YES	Some Models	NO	NO
TORCO-HARDENED CRANKSHAFT Dynamically balanced	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
STEEL-BACKED AIRPLANE TYPE MAIN AND ROD BEARINGS	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO

Get a REAL Truck!

LISTED here are twelve mighty important engineering and construction features that insure long life and low maintenance in a truck. Only truck-built GMC's give you all twelve! No other make offers more than six—some only one or two!

Don't be fooled by claims—look underneath the paint. If you want a real truck that will give you most miles per dollar, use this check list to measure up truck values. Remember, all these extra-mileage features are standard equipment on a GMC—there's no extra charge for them.

You can carry bigger loads safely on a truck-built GMC.



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Sale

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Sale

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Take advantage of this sale-saving today . . . this is the lowest price of the year for these hard-working shoes! Every pair is made of sturdy grain leather uppers that are double-tanned for extra strength and to resist the harmful effects of soil acids . . . or elk-tanned for coolness and lighter weight. In brown or black, with comfort-curve tops. Choice of rugged cord tire soles . . . or Wardolite soles that outwear leather. In sizes from 6 to 12.



Sale

MEN'S REG. 29c MECHANIC SOCKS

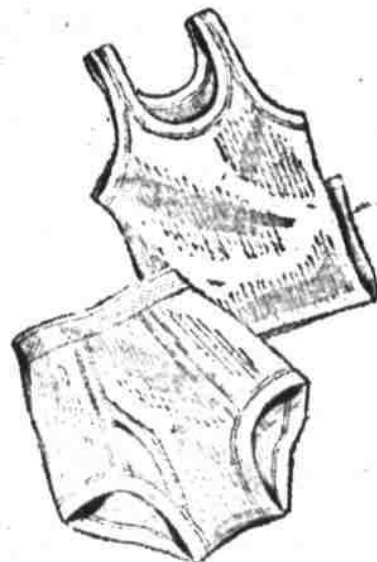
\$1

4 pair for

Wards famous *Mechanic* socks . . . Now at savings! They're sturdy, comfortable absorbent—ideal for the man who works on his feet. Longwearing 2-ply, cotton with reinforced heels and toes, seamless soles for extra comfort. Get the working men a supply. 10-13.

Sale

MEN'S SHIRTS SPEED SHORTS!



39c UNDERSHIRTS

Stock up—save on cool Swiss rib-knit shirts. They're cut plenty long. **3 FOR \$1**

49c SPEED SHORTS

First quality! Active man's favorite for wear and comfort. Taped fly. **44c**



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Wards full-cut *Homesteaders*—built to give you longer wear, more comfort—yet actually priced as low as many "bargain counter" shirts! Full weight blue chambray, triple sewn at every main seam, reinforced at every strain point—Sanforized for permanent fit. Today—stock up on *Homesteaders* . . . they give you more for your work shirt dollar.



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Reg. 2.98 NOW

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Our biggest selection of men's wash slacks in years! New plaids, and stripes . . . more handsome colors than we've ever offered at this low price. You want 'em cool—sure, but these have good looks you didn't expect in cotton slacks. Flat seams . . . full pleats . . . cuffs . . . Talon Zipper fronts. Sanforized to stay right size.