

HST ASKS PARTIAL MOBILIZATION; YANK TROOPS GO ON OFFENSIVE

Amphibious Assault Relieves Pressure

By The Associated Press.
TOKYO, Thursday, July 20. (AP)—Fresh American troops, with one division established on a new beachhead in South Korea and another backing the line, took some of the pressure off the 24th division in the central front today. The Reds nevertheless put a heavy squeeze on Taejon.

To complicate matters for the 24th, North Korean infiltrators got behind their lines, said General MacArthur's communique issued at 12:55 a.m. Thursday (5:55 a.m. Wednesday, CST).

Taejon and an adjoining village were under heavy Red artillery fire. The 24th still held the city.

MacArthur said fighting flared also on the central sector's Chungju-Hamchaing-Sangju road where Reds are moving south and in the Yongju-Andong corridor farther east. The South Koreans held stubbornly to their general defense line in this area but Yechon, on the road between Andong and Hamchang, is in Red hands.

From this area the Reds are trying to cut the American supply line from Pusan to the Taejon front.

The First Cavalry division, now in fact a mechanized infantry unit, is a famed World War II outfit. It landed at Pohang, a small port 66 miles north of Pusan, Tuesday without opposition. It had an American-British carrier air umbrella. This unit, which has a reputation for speed, drove seven miles inland at last reports without opposition.

But Reds are known to be near the area, MacArthur's communique said. The Reds had been pushed farther back from Yongdok, which is only 25 miles north of Pohang, by South Korean troops.

An early report that 5,000 cavalry (First Cavalry division) men were landed brought a reply from MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo that five thousand "is not a realistic figure."

Official announcements spoke only of a division. A division normally numbers 12,000 to 15,000 men. The number put ashore was withheld for security reasons.

The other fresh division, a noted World War II outfit known as the 25th (Tropic Lightning) division—also landed in Korea sometime before the First Cavalry division made its beachhead. First reports created the impression that two new beachheads had been established but later information indicated the 25th had gone in at Pusan as reinforcements. Its arrival had been kept secret for security reasons.

The 1st Cavalry division moved into South Korea on 10 days' notice, believed a record for an amphibious operation.

The cavalry took full equipment including artillery, engineering and signal units and plenty of supplies to Pohang, to support independent operations if so required.

The famed "Hell for Leather" cavalry division, veterans of the liberation of Manila and actually a mechanized infantry unit, landed unopposed on the east coast at Pohang yesterday, just below Red lines. It quickly drove seven miles inland. It was disclosed the 25th "Tropic Lightning" division had gone ashore at an undisclosed location and apparently already has hit the enemy.

Communists on the main Korean battlefield before Taejon regrouped and remanned their firepower despite fierce allied air attacks. They began blasting mortar and cannon fire at American positions. An enemy spearhead 40 miles to the southwest drove into South Korea and surrounded the town of Iri.

There was no evidence that the gallant Doughboys on the Kum River front, with prospects of lessened pressure due to arrival of new American troops, had any intention of abandoning Taejon.

An Eighth Army spokesman said "the men of the 24th United States Infantry Division's 19th, 21st and 33rd Regiments were dug in for defense and showed determination to stay."

Gen. MacArthur's communique said the Communists had made "minor infiltrations and movements beyond contact of our forces" around Taejon. It reported South Korean troops standing firm along Communist invasion routes.

Another aircraft struck hard at Red tank and troop concentrations in the vicinity of Nonsan, 25 miles southwest of Taejon, and left Nonsan in flames. Other allied airmen smashed at Communists directly behind their lines as the Reds feverishly tried to restore supply route bridges blasted by air attacks.

The Reds needed the supply lines to resume at full pace the offensive brought to a halt by stout U. S. resistance.

The Defense Department announced U. S. Navy and Air Force planes destroyed or damaged 45 Red Korean aircraft Tuesday.

The arrival of the new American troops, committed to the battle zone on ten days' notice, raised hopes that the time of American

Cost Is \$10 Billions For Starting Program

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—President Truman asked Congress today to vote all the men and armed strength needed to turn back the Communist armies in Korea and to block armed aggression elsewhere in the world.

He put the starting cost of building up the military power of the United States and curb inflation and help foot the military bills. The tax recommendations will be later.

For the present, Truman asked power to curb time-payment buying, establish priorities, allocate materials, control inventories and requisition needed supplies and materials.

He reserved for the future such more drastic measures as price control and rationing and called upon all Americans to avoid them through voluntary restraint.

The President made clear that his \$10 billion program was only the beginning. He foretold the early need of more billions to reinforce the military strength of the North Atlantic powers bordering Soviet communist countries in Europe. He said higher defense spending would go on for years.

And the future? Truman coupled emphasis on United Nations action in Korea with a warning against further aggression clearly aimed at Marshall Stalin in Moscow. His words:

"The free world has made it clear, through the United Nations, that lawless aggression will be met with force. This is the significance of Korea, and it is a significance whose importance cannot be over-estimated."

"I shall not attempt to predict the course of events. But I am sure that those who have it in their power to unleash or withhold acts of armed aggression must realize that new recourse to aggression in the world today might well strain to the breaking point the fabric of world peace."

Truman asked that all legal limits on the size of the armed forces be lifted to permit increasing them "substantially."

The President also reported to Congress he has empowered Secretary of Defense Johnson to call to active duty "as many national guard units and as many units and individuals of the reserve forces of the Army, Navy, and Air Forces as may be required."

The armed services now are limited by law to 2,985,882 men. That figure is divided this way: Army 837,000, Navy 666,882 and Air Force 502,000.

At latest report the actual number of men under arms was Army 593,000, Navy 451,000 and Air Force 407,000.

Truman laid down his program in a 5500-word message to the Senate and House reporting in detail on what has happened in Korea and why the United States again is fighting thousands of miles from home.

The attack upon the Republic of Korea," Truman said, "makes it plain beyond all doubt that the international Communist movement is prepared to use armed invasion to conquer independent nations. We must therefore recognize the possibility that armed aggression may take place in other areas."

The President said the increases in the size of the armed services and the extra supplies they need will require additional appropriations. Hence in the next few days he will "transmit to the Congress specific requests for appropriations in the amount of approximately \$10 billion."

At home, Truman said, there must be "substantial redirection of economic resources" to insure that defense needs will be met without bringing on privation and its resulting hardship for every family.

Accordingly, the President proposed:

1. That Congress pass legislation now authorizing priorities and allocations for materials needed for national security, to limit use of materials for non-essential purposes, to prevent hoarding, and to requisition or seize materials required for defense.
2. That all government agencies review their programs with an eye to lessening the demand for services and supplies vital to defense.
3. That taxes be boosted more sharply than has been recommended in order to combat inflationary pressure.
4. That there be further restraints on credit expansion along lines of curbs he directed Tuesday for federally assisted housing.

The President told the Federal Housing Administration and the

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PRESIDENT TRUMAN WORKS ON MESSAGES—President Truman works at his desk in the White House on messages he gave to Congress and will give to the people on the Korean crisis. He reported to Congress at noon today and will broadcast to the nation at 8:30 p. m. tonight. (AP Wirephoto).

Reserve Call Is Announced

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—The Defense Department announced today the Army and Air Force will begin immediately recalling a limited number of reservists to active duty.

The Navy also will start immediately a "selective recall" of reserves, the announcement said.

The Department said the actions were taken under the authority granted by President Truman to call up reserves to meet the needs of the Korean situation.

There was no immediate indication of how many men would be ordered to duty.

Nor was there any mention of the National Guard.

There are about 600,000 men in the Army reserves, 1,118,231 in the Navy reserve, 128,000 in the Marines and 117,000 in the Air Force. Most of these reserves are on a non-paid basis.

All three services said the reservists recalled would serve at least a year.

CONGRESS REACTION

Generally Approve Truman Proposals

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—Congress members generally indicated willingness today to give speedy approval to most of President Truman's requests for men, money and materials to meet the Korean crisis and guard against any other armed aggression.

House speaker Sam Rayburn said the President's recommendation for economic legislation will be embodied in a bill to be introduced today.

"I'm hoping we can pass this bill next week," Rayburn said.

House Majority Leader McCormack (D-Mass.) said: "In this critical situation we must give the President whatever is needed. Russia respects only power and we must make ourselves all-powerful."

Rep. Aarons (Ill.), assistant House Republican leader, "On the whole, I'm pretty much in agreement with the President's program. I think we have to definitely face the fact that 'real war' is a possibility and we must make necessary preparations."

Aarons called on Mr. Truman, however, "to take the lead to cut expenditures in the federal government not essential to defense." He said \$5,000,000,000 can be saved in home-front spending for use in the war effort.

Even before Mr. Truman's message reached Congress, two Senate committees laid plans for quick action on his requests.

Chairman Maybank (D-S.C.) said the Senate Banking Committee would start hearings tomorrow morning on proposals for government allocation of materials. Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) said the armed Services Committee would meet at the same time to consider requests for military legislation.

Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) said the House Banking Committee will go to work on needed legislation just as soon as it is ready for consideration.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.): "This is not a piecemeal fight and I hope we come to full mobilization as soon as possible. The President's program is an excellent blueprint for action as far as it goes. Personally, I think we must go much farther, much faster."

Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) predicted Congress will grant Mr. Truman's requests for billions of dollars and broad powers to allocate steel and other wartime materials.

"I think it's necessary if we've got a war on and I guess we have," Bricker said. "It's the administration's war and we've got to give the President what he thinks is necessary to combat the enemy."

Long Range Rocket Ready For Flight

LONG RANGE PROVING GROUND, COCOA, Fla., July 19. (AP)—Workers began long before today readying a coube-holed rocket for a shot over the Atlantic that may be the longest flight of its kind.

The rocket was the two-stage "bumper," an Army ordinance project built around the German V-2 on its nose, expected to fly up to 300 miles.

It was arranged as the first horizontal or cw-angle firing of the V-2 in this country as well as the first launching at the sprawling base operated by the Air Force as a missile proving-ground for all the services. Against Knight the G-8s fired the V-2 up to 220 miles.

AFTER ACHESON REJECTION

Nehru Renews Attempt To Get Red China In United Nations

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—India's Prime Minister Nehru today renewed his proposal to bring Communist China into the United States as a step toward solving the Korean crisis.

In a new note to Secretary of State Acheson, the Indian leader argued that the admission of Communist China, as demanded by Soviet Russia, would not be "an encouragement of aggression."

He said that in making this approach to the U. S. and Russia, India is seeking to "strengthen the United Nations in resisting aggression."

Nehru's second note was in response to Acheson's rejection of the idea of seating Communist China now as a preliminary to a possible settlement through the Security Council.

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—The United States has informed Prime Minister Nehru of India that it is standing firm on a policy of no compromise with the Communist aggression in Korea.

The note from Secretary of State Acheson to the Asian leader, delivered in New Delhi yesterday, according to State Department information, was expected to be made public today.

New Delhi reports said Nehru promptly dispatched a reply, the contents of which were not known.

Acheson was reported to have turned down Nehru's suggestion that Communist China be admitted to the United Nations as a preliminary to efforts aimed at ending the Korean fighting. Russian Premier Stalin had welcomed this proposal.

American officials said Acheson held in his reply to Nehru that the heart of the Korean problem now is the act of aggression which he charges the Russian-sponsored North Korean regime committed in invading South Korea.

Acheson stressed that American policy, under the UN resolution denouncing the Communist attack, aims at restoring South Korea's freedom and independence.

The question of Communist China's membership in the UN is a separate issue to be settled on its merits by the decision of a majority of UN members, Acheson reportedly told Nehru.

The US has supported the Chinese Nationalist delegation to the UN and opposed Russia's demands it be replaced by Chinese Communists. The Russians have stayed away from UN meetings for the past six months because the Chinese

Communists were not admitted.

State Department officials said they respected Nehru's sincerity in sending his personal messages on the Korean situation to Stalin and Acheson last week. They obviously hoped he would understand and accept the American attitude.

Nonetheless, some officials said that Nehru's efforts to act as go-between in the situation which they consider impossible of compromise have created a difficult propaganda problem for the United States abroad, particularly in Asia where Nehru's prestige and leadership are great.

They pointed out that to those who do not approve the view that the UN campaign in Korea is a fight on aggression it may appear that Stalin has acted in the interests of peace and the United States has refused to do so.

Officials here said that a Korean settlement now on terms agreeable to Russia would be virtually the same as a surrender of South Korea to the Communists. Or the other hand, they added, there is no indication that Stalin has any idea at this time of calling off the North Korea troops in line with the UN resolution demanding that they cease fire and get back north of the 38th parallel.

Pentagon Brass Cautious Over Landing News

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—The cheering news of an American amphibious landing on the east coast of Korea came today as Pentagon officials gloomily contemplated the possibility that another six months and a half dozen or more Army divisions might be needed to bring victory.

On the basis of the first, terse scraps of information from the beachhead, military men here were cautious about predicting what changes it could make in the estimates of time and military strength required for the ousting of Red forces from South Korea.

Developments in the initial phase of the amphibious operation were encouraging. First press reports spoke of the Americans driving as much as seven miles inland without meeting opposition.

Gen. MacArthur announced that the landing was made by the First Cavalry Division and that still another division, the Twenty-Fifth, had reached the battle zone.

But there was a general disposition here to be cautious, to see what would grow out of the effort to drive a spear into the seaward flank of the Communist horde which has pushed American and South Korean soldiers steadily back for weeks.

The high command here had been forced to make drastic revisions in the original hope that the onslaught could be checked quickly and a roll-back started.

The word of the east coast landings came at a time when the Pentagon chiefs had made still another revision of an earlier and faster time-table for the Korean war to embrace the possibility that it might be early next year before the war could be won.

This new revision appeared to have been inspired by several recent developments including a first-hand report to Washington by two members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who had conferred with MacArthur and by the continuing retreats and retreats at the front.

2,500,000 Subject To Service Call

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—The National Guard and armed services reserves include about 2,500,000 men subject to call under power given to Secretary of Defense Johnson by President Truman.

However, only a small part of that number are fully trained and equipped, or even organized into units.

Here is how the backlog of military strength is made up:

NATIONAL GUARD
 A total strength a few weeks before the Korean war of about 328,000 in ground units.
 Organized into 27 divisions—25 infantry, two armored.
 All these divisions, says the Army, are fully organized by units, ready to go. However, the main strength of almost all of the divisions is barely half the wartime complement.

AIR NATIONAL GUARD
 About 46,000 men; 516 units composed into 12 light bomber and 72 fighter squadrons.

ARMY RESERVES
 About 600,000 men. However, only about 185,000 of these 70,000

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Britain To Demand Return To Border By North Koreans

LONDON, July 19. (AP)—Britain will tell Russia and India that a precondition of a Korea peace is for the North Koreans to pull back to their own territory.

Official sources reported today the British view, similar to that of the United States, is to be conveyed formally to Moscow and New Delhi.

ON AIRLINE SERVICE

Final CAB Ruling Not Due For Month

Final rulings by the Civil Aeronautics Board on the recommended suspension of Continental and American air lines service here are not expected for at least a month. Big Spring representatives to a CAB hearing in Washington Monday reported this morning.

City Manager H. W. Whitney, Chief Commissioner Jack Y. Smith returned to Big Spring late Tuesday after appearing before the board Monday in protest to a recommendation that the two air lines stop serving Big Spring. The recommendation was made last winter by James M. Verner, CAB examiner.

The Big Spring group, which also included J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, presented a brief as well as gave oral arguments in support of their protest. Rep. George Mahon also appeared before the board in behalf of Big Spring.

Greene pointed out that local tax payers had invested more than a quarter million dollars in Municipal Airport and declared that Big Spring felt entitled to long haul service provided by American and Continental air lines. Whitney called attention to the 2,000 producing oil wells in the area as providing a need for continued air service.

Mahon argued that West Texas is growing so rapidly that it justifies all air services now operating in the area.

Continental representatives appeared before the CAB requesting permission to continue operations in Big Spring. During their 30-minute argument, spokesmen said that Continental was earning a profit here and wanted to remain. Smith reported.

American Air Lines had requested permission to stop landing here, asking only for a stop at Midland-Odessa on its flight from Fort Worth to El Paso.

Greene is expected to return to Big Spring Monday following visits in Tennessee and Georgia en route home.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Partly cloudy; steady scattered thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. High: 85, low: 65. Wind: westerly, 5 to 10 mph. Change: in temperature.

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Business Dreams Go back In Mothballs As Truman Pulls Props Supporting Boom

NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—Many a dream goes back into the mothballs today as would-be home owners take a second look at their bank accounts and income prospects.

President Truman has moved to pull the easy money prop out from under the building boom. Some of the materials used by the building industry are going to war. Also, the government is going to need a lot more money for defense, and doesn't want so much of it going into homes.

Contractors too are taking a new look at their plans to ride the boom further. Already planned by rising material prices and now skittish since the Korean war broke out. They fear defense demands will boost prices further. They also fear shortages of material and labor which could halt or delay completion of home developments they might start.

One injury home builder in the New York area has already inserted a war-hedge clause in his contracts, releasing him should war demands cut off his supplies of materials and labor.

Some real estate agents are predicting a rush to buy homes already built or nearing completion. They think some purchasers will fear that credit controls will be tightened again soon. And some war scare buying is predicted along the same lines that housing sales of cars and sugar, which people feared might become scarce

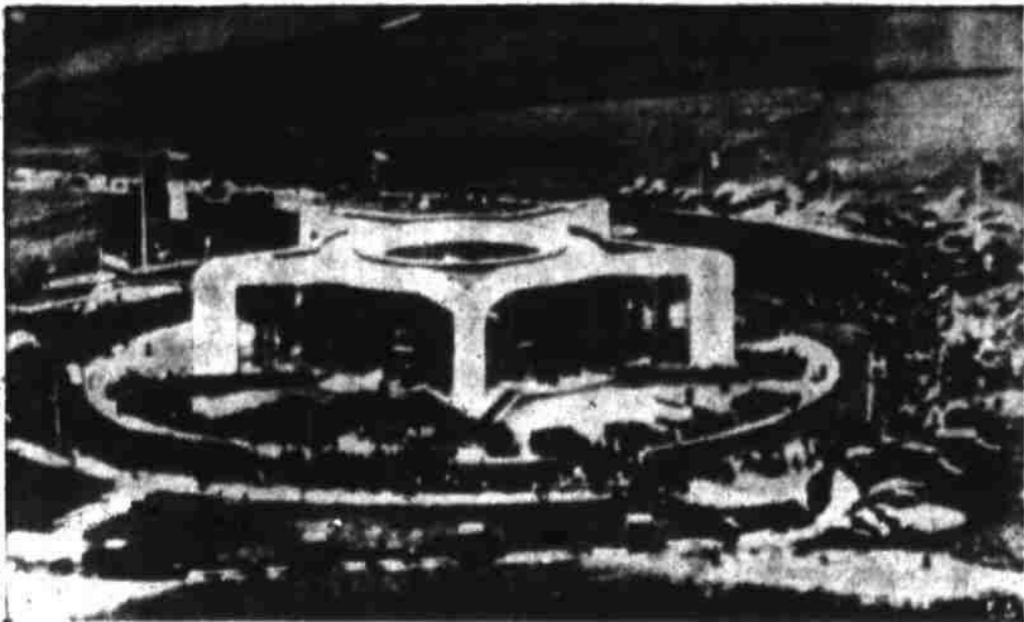
started this year. In the first six months more than \$5.1 billion worth of new homes were started, against \$3.4 billion in the first half of last year.

But deflating the boom may not be as certain as some think. Easy money has been a great support, but the demand for new homes has been real enough. Department of Labor officials have estimated there is still a demand for about 15 million housing units "if the price is right."

To that today they might also add—if the terms are easy.

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MEMORIAL TO MEN WHO FELL IN BULGE BATTLE—This aerial view of the hilltop star-shaped monument commemorating the Battle of the Bulge was made July 16 during the dedication ceremonies on the hill of La Mardasson at Bastogne, Belgium, honoring U. S. soldiers who fell in the Ardennes battle. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

VIRUS EXPERT REPORTS

Childhood Disease May Plant Seeds For Maturity's Cancer

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
 PARIS July 19. (AP)—Childhood's colds and chickenpox may plant the seeds for maturity's cancer, a

foremost expert on viruses reported today.

Dr. Francisco Duran-Reynals of Yale told the fifth International Cancer Research Congress that the viruses causing such mild diseases may lie dormant in the body for years. Then, he said, something may happen which causes them to blaze up into an entirely new and different activity—cancer.

He said the same effect may come from influenza, polio, and other viruses. Just plain aging and changes of body tissue as you grow old, might be the thing that lets the sleeping virus change and start a cancer, Dr. Duran-Reynals said. But hormone upsets, X-rays, irritating chemicals, or many other things might cause the change, he added.

One of the world's foremost experts on viruses, Dr. Duran-Reynals developed his theory through experiments on very young chickens. Painting them with the powerful cancer-causing chemical methy-

cholanthrene, he produced tiny yellowish sores that proved to be fowl pox, a disease caused by a virus similar to the virus of chickenpox or smallpox in humans.

Extracts of these yellowing bumps, injected into other chickens, gave them fowl pox.

The painted chickens got worse skin trouble as they grew older. Injected with the male sex hormone, testosterone, many of them developed cancers within 15 days. Extracts from the cancers caused fowl pox—but not cancer—in other chickens.

The pox virus, Dr. Duran-Reynals concluded, almost certainly caused the cancers in the painted chickens. The chemicals had turned the chickens' skin into the right kind of garden soil for the virus seeds to become altered and to induce cancer. When he stopped painting the chickens' skin, the cancer disappeared.

Viruses can cause some kinds of cancer—including one infectious type—in chickens, he continued, and viruses can change or mutate under various conditions. If cancer viruses, perhaps, can change into milder forms, why cannot ordinary viruses change into cancer-causing agents? Dr. Duran-Reynals asked.

There may be no single cancer virus, he added. New experiments will seek to learn how many viruses might be able to change and start the cancer process.

If viruses do cause human cancers, then ways may be found to protect humans against each type of altered virus and to prevent cancer, he said.

Open House To Climax Summer YMCA Program

An open house program marking the climax of the summer recreational program will be held by the YMCA on Aug. 24.

The date for the affair, the first major public function in the YMCA building since the unit occupied the former First Christian church plant two months ago, was set at a board meeting Tuesday evening. H. W. Smith was named chairman of the affair.

There will be demonstrations of the summer program during the evening, and some extra entertainment features.

At the board meeting, Bonnie Demsey and Bobo Hardy, staff members under Lee Milling, executive secretary, reported there were 350 youngsters enlisted in the summer activities, exclusive of the baseball and softball programs. Approximately 200 of these were new ones who had not participated before the building was occupied.

Special appreciation was voiced by the board to Agnes Currie for the gift of a \$250 drinking fountain in the building, to Mrs. W. B. Hardy for \$100 for scales for the locker room; to Mack Rodgers for weights for the weight lifters; and to Neel's Transfer for a generous contribution in moving from previous quarters.

Minor renovations were authorized by the board. Dr. G. H. Wood, president, announced, included will be the installation of guards over the windows in the gym space.

Garden City Family To Move To Dallas

GARDEN CITY, July 19, (Sp1)—Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Gillispie and children will leave within the month for Dallas where he will be a partner with Marvin Meredith in the contracting business. He has been employed by the Shell Pipe Line Company for the past eleven years.

He has been station engineer at Garden Station for the past two years. Work will be started on their new home in Oak Cliff addition as soon as they get to Dallas.

P. M. (A) Giger of Eunice, New Mexico arrived here Tuesday to take Mr. Gillispie's place. Mr. Giger worked for the Shell Pipe Line Co. at Foran a number of years ago. Mrs. Giger and their two children will move to Garden City as soon as possible.

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FOR FOOD, FARM PRODUCTS

U. S. Does Not Need Special Control For Runaway Prices

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—The government has power to prevent runaway prices for many food and farm products. It does not need special price control authority to place curbs on markets for such commodities as wheat, corn, cotton, dry beans and peas, butter, flaxseed, linseed oil, cottonseed oil, cheese, dried eggs and dried milk. It acted late yesterday to stabilize rising prices of cotton by announcing 4,320,000 bales stored under price support programs will be kept available for market sales. Apparently anticipating the announcement, the cotton market broke sharply during the day. Power to set up what amounts to price ceilings exists in provisions of farm law relating to government authority for disposing of farm surpluses acquired under price support programs. By offering these products at set prices, the government could pretty well fix the top limit of prices, at least as long as its supplies pay more than the government selling price. In the case of non-perishable and storable commodities, the government may sell at prices equal to 5 per cent above the current price support rate, plus reasonable carrying charges. In the case of perishable products—such as butter, cheese, dried eggs and milk—the government may sell at any price it sees fit, when there is danger of these products deteriorating. Recent price increases, since the outbreak of the Korean fighting, have brought about an investigation by a Senate banking subcommittee headed by Senator Maybank (D-SC). The inquiry is to start tomorrow, Maybank said, with special

reference to eggs and meat, that "we are going to call in some of these people who have been putting up their prices and see why they have done it." There also have been Congressional complaints about bread price rises. Despite recent price advances on some foods at the retail level, most commodities owned by the government are still selling for less than minimum levels at which Uncle Sam could sell them. Wheat, for example, is selling at close to the price support level, which is 90 per cent of parity, or a farm average of about \$1.90 a bushel. Parity is a standard for measuring farm product prices. It is declared by law to be equally fair to farmers and those who buy their products. The government's minimum selling price for wheat would be five per cent above the support price—about 10 cents—plus charges involved in government shortage and handling, which would be around 12 cents. Added together, this would give a wheat sales price of about \$2.21 at the farm. **CAN CONTROL PRICE** Certainly, the government, with its large stocks of grains, is in a position now to keep wheat from climbing to post-war peaks of \$3.50, and corn from advancing above the \$2 level. The government would jump at the chance of selling present large stocks of butter and cheese at current prices. The situation is different with regard to nuts and sugar, two foods which have gone up considerably during the past two weeks. It owns none of these foods. Neither does it own any coffee or wool other items which have jumped in price. It is generally believed, however, that the government would not at-

tempt to keep prices of farm products—except perishables—from advancing to full parity, inasmuch as parity is the goal of farm legislation and programs. In mid-June, only 5 major farm products were bringing parity or more. They were wool, soybeans, beef cattle, lambs, and veal calves.

APPROPRIATIONS CUT STIRS UP NEW DEBATE

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—President Truman's demand for rejection of a Senate amendment trimming 10 per cent off most non-defense items in the \$34.7 billion appropriations bill stirred up a fresh dispute today. Senate Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois said he "hoped and believed" the Senate would back up

the President. He previously had disclosed that the President wanted the amendment defeated. Senator Brewster (R-Me.) one of the backers of the amendment, conceded the vote would be "reasonably close." He urged its adoption, saying the amendment "fitted into the war effort very well."

This Could Cure Any Hemorrhage

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—Government scientists have developed a surgical sponge which a forgetful surgeon may safely leave inside the patient. Made of starch material, the sponge would turn to sugar and be absorbed by the body. The sponge has been developed by the Agriculture Department's Research Laboratory at Peoria, Ill. Capable of quickly absorbing 16 times its weight in water, the new sponge can be used to make bandages capable of checking hemorrhage, its developers report.

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Senator Republican Leader Wherry of Nebraska said he had expected the President to ask that the amendment be defeated. "That's the acid test of who is trying to preserve the solvency of the country," he said. "It behooves the Senate to save every dollar on non-military and non-defense items that it can." The three spoke out in separate interviews. The amendment, largely Republican-backed, was introduced by Senators Bridges (R-NH) and Byrd (D-Va.) on behalf of themselves and more than 30 other Senators. It is aimed at cutting home front spending in view of expected demands for more money to fight the Korean war. Bridges has estimated that it would trim \$600 million out of the one-package appropriations bill which provides money to operate most government agencies during the fiscal year which began July 1.

"Oomphometer" Is TESCO Attraction

Among the many interesting attractions at the Texas Electric Show of '50 is the "Oomphometer," This device, engineered by Westinghouse, has two metal plates. When the palms of the hands are placed in the plates, current is registered. Readings range from "nearly dead" to "fully charged."

Old Time Barker To Be On Hand At Texas Electric Show

The old-time barker will be on hand to give a realistic touch to the Texas Electric Show of '50, opening on the high school campus this evening for a three-day run. In addition to rallying a crowd, the barker used a couple of magic tricks to get them "to gather in close." Then he unloads his ballyhoo in typical sideshow style.

Save 28 Miners Trapped In Cage Near Glasgow

GLASGOW, Scotland, July 19. (AP)—An engine room fire which burned off the cables of a mine elevator cage trapped 28 miners for three hours today in the Blantyre mine, 10 miles southeast of Glasgow. Rescuers dug through eight feet of rock from an adjoining pit and saved them.

The skeleton staff of 28 miners—carrying out routine safety checks in the pit during a continuing strike for higher wages—had gone down the pit shaft shortly before a spark from an acetylene torch set off an explosion in the engine room. Fire followed. It burned all the surface installations and ate through the elevator cable before the men could be brought out of the mine workings 2,000 feet below the surface. Striking miners, who have stayed away from work for two weeks to enforce demands for higher pay for lower paid workers, helped in the rescue work.

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Jaycees To Visit North Cities To Publicize Rodeo

Jaycees voted Tuesday to visit cities to the north of Big Spring to boost the annual rodeo. The group will make the trip next Wednesday to publicize the four-day show which starts Aug. 2. Members of the organization also approved a plan for entertaining The Herald route boys for their part in the Jaycee-sponsored donkey ball game last week. No date

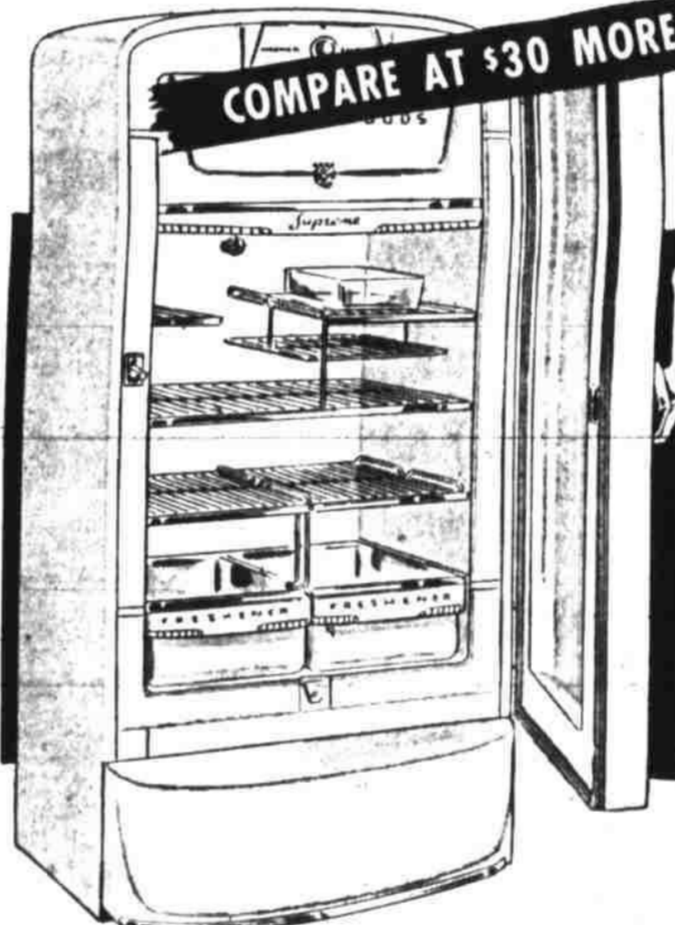
was set for the program. Announcement was made at the Tuesday meeting that Jaycees would also distribute programs for the rodeo Aug. 2-5. Cover of the picture of Bill Elliott, actor-cowboy who is to be on hand for the four performances.

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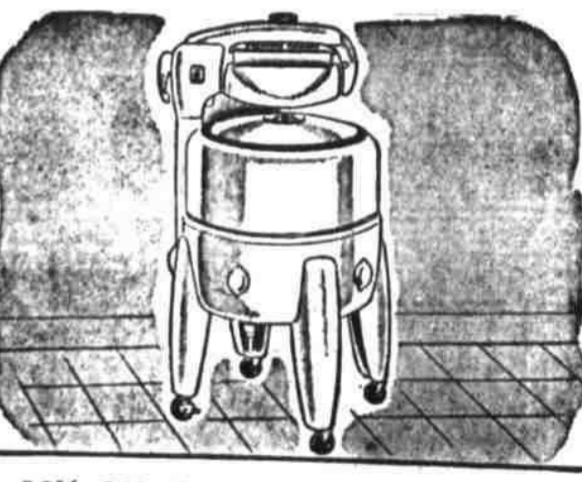
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Birmingham Reds Have 24 Hours To Leave Town

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. July 19 (AP)—Communist, outlawed by the Birmingham city commission, today had only 24 hours left in which to get out of town.

The city commission in an ordinance approved yesterday made membership in the Communist Party a misdemeanor punishable by 180 days in jail and a fine of \$100.

Under the new ordinance, passed unanimously by the three-man commission, Communists were given 48 hours in which to leave the city's limits.

The measure was introduced by Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor, unsuccessful candidate for governor in the recent Democratic primary on a rabidly "white supremacy" platform.

"If this doesn't clean them out," Connor said, "we'll try something else."

Passage of the ordinance came on the heels of a two-week campaign against Communists in which "Sam Hall," described by police as head of the Alabama party, was arrested on a vagrancy charge.

Hall was convicted in city court, given a \$100 fine and sentenced to 180 days in jail. The conviction has been appealed.

The ordinance makes unlawful the communication of voluntary association of anyone with "any person or persons established to have been a member of such Communist party."

MacArthur Lifts Ban On Women Correspondents

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—Marguerite Higgins, a New York Herald Tribune correspondent in Korea, will be allowed to return to the war front, the newspaper said today.

It quoted a cable from General MacArthur, who lifted a general order against women correspondents imposed by Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, the field commander in Korea.

"Ban on woman correspondents in Korea has been lifted," Marguerite Higgins is held in highest professional esteem by everyone," the General's message said.

Gen. Walker had said "this is not the type of war where women ought to be running around the front lines," and has ordered all women except nurses out of Korea.

The Herald Tribune said its message from MacArthur was a reply to its own message protesting the ban.

Three Negroes Dead After Man Wields Machete

WEST PALM BEACH, July 19 (AP)—A machete-wielder hacked three Negro women to death here today.

The melee also brought critical injuries to two Negro men, one of whom accused the other of the slayings.

Dead were Dorothy Poole, 18; Maggie Richardson, 40; and Gladys Hall, 79.

Acting Police Chief Jake Schwarz said Ashley Crummins, 32, and 22-year-old Richard (Daddy) Jack Nickol were in such critical condition they cannot be questioned.

Schwarz said Crummins told him this story:

He heard screams in the dining room of the house at 907 Division Street and ran in. He found Nickol swinging the machete on Dorothy Poole and wrested the big knife away from the attacker.

Nickol was cut on the temple but regained the knife and cut Crummins' throat.

All except the Ball woman lived at the house, Schwarz said, to seek the release of Nickol's mother from Florida State Prison, at Sanford where she is serving a life sentence for killing her husband, Sterling, with a machete in 1944.

The Ball woman is a sister of Nickol's mother, Schwarz said.

Dive Kills Houstonite

SHELDON, Tex. July 19 (AP)—Mickey Robinson, 42, of Houston, was killed yesterday when he dived into shallow water in the San Jacinto River.



CIRCUS DAY IS HERE—Youngsters flock around for the opening of the Texas Electric Show of '50, which follows the circus theme. Here they spot one of the "animals" in the show. Although mechanized, they have uncanny realism. The free show has an animated elephant, too. The big top opens at 6 p. m. today and shows continue daily from 6 to 11 p. m.

AT TESCO SHOW 17 Firms Listed Among Exhibitors

Seventeen firms are included in the list of exhibitors at the annual Texas Electric Show of '50 which opens today at 6 p. m. on the high school campus.

They will have on display—in specially designed areas of the big top tent—the latest models in refrigerators, washers, ironers, deep freezers, irons, lamps, vacuum sweepers, and a host of other appliances.

Some will have a line of items especially adapted for the farm homes, and for saving labor and expense on the farm and ranch.

The appliances will be set on a special floor installed for the occasion, with names of the products and exhibitors attractively shown. Arrangement is compact, yet practical. All exhibits of this type are under the main canvass.

Participating in the current show—today through Friday evening—are Big Spring Heating and Cooling Service, Big Spring Hardware, D. & H. Electric Service, Driver Truck and Implement Company, Electric Machine and Equipment Company, Goodyear Service, Heaters, Hilburn Appliance, Montgomery Ward and Company, Stacey & Reinhardt Sewing Machine Exchange, Saunders Company, Stanley Hardware, Tally Electric Company, Taylor Appliance Company, Western Auto Associate Store White's Stores, Inc., and O. L. Williams Sales and Service.

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Would Open City Election To Negro

ORLANDO, Fla. July 19 (AP)—Orlando's White Voters Executive Committee, which has conducted city primaries for 46 years, last night recommended that city elections be opened to Negroes.

The same time it voted to dissolve and "turn the primaries over to the city," said Charles Stuckie, committee chairman.

The committee agreed to ask Mayor William Beardall and city commissioners to "comply with recent Supreme Court decisions" in opening the primaries to Negroes.

Four Orlando Negroes brought a \$15,000 damage suit last February against Stuckie, Beardall, Barney Cohen, committee secretary, and City Clerk Ed McDowell. They said they had not been allowed to register to vote.

Circuit Judge Frank Smith dismissed the suit June 28 but gave them until Aug. 1 to file an amended bill of complaint.

The White Voters Executive Committee has been appointed every three years by a mass meeting of Orlando voters.

There is no record of any Negro ever having voted here in a city primary.

WHERE CAN YOU TALK ABOUT IT?

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—The Pentagon was placarded today with red-and-black lettered warnings against talking about war secrets where you shouldn't.

They said:

"Discussion of Classified Material in Reception Rooms and Public Places is Dangerous."

Earthquake Rocks Messina, Sicily Area

ROME, July 19 (AP)—Panic-stricken inhabitants fled Messina, Sicily, today as a violent earthquake shook the area.

The quake was also reported across the straits on the Italian mainland. There were no reports of damage.

A great earthquake at Messina took 75,000 lives in 1908.

THEY'RE BUYING, NOT HOARDING

LOS ANGELES, July 19 (AP)—Food prices are climbing as this city's consumers are putting a "war scare" buying run on coffee, pepper, sugar, shortening and other things that were in short supply during World War II. But nobody wants to call it hoarding.

Retailers say the buying wave is the biggest since rationing ended but it has this difference: housewives are not taking away huge loads of goods at a time; they're coming twice as often and buying the same things.

Said one grocery chain executive: "Our customers tell us they're buying the stuff before the hoarders get it."

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DROUGHT HITS HARD Families Leaving New Mexico Town

By ROBERT A. BARNES

CHILLI, N. M., July 19 (AP)—Storekeeper Earl A. Dow leaned over the worn counter and pointed across the road to a dry stream bed.

"See those four pine trees?" he asked. "See how they've died from not gettin' any water? I've lived here 30 years now, and I never saw that before."

This mountain hamlet is nearly out on its feet, and the few folks still hanging on know it.

It's the drought Dow estimates Chilli, located 39 miles southeast of Albuquerque, is only one-third its former size.

And it's not just this community which is against the ropes. Farmers over a wide area of the Estancia Valley of the Manzano Mountains are having it tough.

Dow thinks 50 per cent of the residents hereabouts have moved away in the last few years.

"This isn't the first time we've had dry weather," the storekeeper explains. "A lot of folks have been squandering by for the last seven or eight years. It's tough to make a living around here."

Only 47 families are left. There were 104 families here six months ago. Another 67 families found things too rugged and pulled out, mostly for larger towns and cities, during the last eight years.

"The Albuquerque garbage department has a lot of our men now," Dow remarked. "Most of the others are working off and on. Only about half a dozen don't have any work at all."

Like its neighbors this is a farming community. Most of the people are Spanish-American. There are two stores, a gas station and a school. That's about all. Except for some empty houses.

"We only had an inch or two of snow all last winter," the storekeeper said. "The first rain we got was on July 6. Since then we've had six or seven good showers. They were too late, though."

Some farmers are going ahead and planting row crops now. They don't dare put in pinto beans, their mainstay, because autumn frosts come early in these parts.

Help has been promised by the state welfare department. Food from the Federal Farm Surplus Program will be distributed next week.

"The folks who are left talk a lot of moving to town," Dow said. "I don't know what I'll do if they all leave. Guess I'll probably just stay another 30 years and make out as best I can."

The so-called "black panther" exceeded 1948 by 4.3 per cent, really a peepard.



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ALMOST 100 PERCENT RIGHT

New Blood Test Accurately Detects Cancer In Humans

PARIS, July 19. (AP)—A new blood test has so far proved almost 100 per cent accurate in detecting cancer in humans, three Swiss physicians reported today.

They told the fifth International Cancer Research Congress the test is based on a chemical that appears in the blood of persons with cancer. The chemical breaks down a certain kind of sugar, pentose sugar. The test is made by adding blood serum from the person to a solution of the sugar.

The test was tried, they said, on 200 persons with various kinds of cancer. It was 95 per cent right. An improved version was employed on the second hundred. Dr. Menkes said it was almost 100 per cent accurate.

Blood from 42 of 44 healthy persons produced no reaction on the pentose sugar, while 98 per cent of 174 persons with diseases other than cancer also showed negative reactions to the test, the Swiss expert said.

Rats were given a cancer-causing chemical. The sugar-destroying chemical appeared in their blood at the same time as the microscope showed cancerous changes in the rats' tissues.

The sugar-destroying chemical seems to be a constant and probably peculiar property of the blood of cancer patients, Dr. Menkes concluded.

The congress also heard a description of a new injection technique which hollow tubes, pushed through human arteries, wind as far as five feet through the body to deliver cancer shots of drugs against cancer growths.

Dr. Michael B. Shimkin of San Francisco's National Cancer Institute said the tubes can carry large amounts of drugs to the site of the cancer. Twice as much of the drug injected into a vein would be greatly diluted before it reached the same site, he explained.

Drugs were given in this way to 50 patients, all dying of cancers.

In the past year, Dr. Shimkin said, About half of them received temporary help and a few obtained an extra three months of life, he added. The drugs used were nitrogen mustard, made from wartime poison gases.

The tube method, Dr. Shimkin said, had proven safe and may become increasingly useful. The patient lies on a fluoroscopic table and doctors watch where the tube, or catheter, is going. The patient gets a local anesthetic at the point of the tube's entry and doesn't seem to mind the process, the doctor added.

Two other reports at today's session described the use of virus diseases to fight cancer. Smaller than bacteria, the tiny viruses have to enter body cells to live and reproduce. If they get into cancer cells, they may be able to halt or slow down the cancerous growth.

A report from Dr. Shimkin and four other San Francisco experts —Dr. Howard A. Bierman, Dr. William M. D. Hammond, Dr. Bernice U. Eddle and Dr. Karl L. Meyer —said such diseases had been given to 16 persons suffering from cancer of the lymph glands or cancer of the blood, leukemia. Some recovered temporarily, for a few weeks or months, the doctors said.

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Report Good Stands Of Blue Panic Grass

Good stands of Blue Panic grass were reported last week by R. A. Merrick and the Russell brothers, Merrick dry planted four acres of Blue Panic on his farm east of Ackery in April. He buried the seed about a quarter of an inch deep and covered it by dragging a

sack of dirt behind the planter. The grass came up to a good stand after a rain around June 1. The Russell brothers, who farm the E. H. Hatch place a mile west of the Moore school planted Blue Panic grass following the June 1 rain and covered the seed about half an inch. The grass is about five inches high now and has started to spread.

Merrick and the Russell brothers planted their Blue Panic grass as a part of their co-ordinated soil and water conservation program in co-operation with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation district.

D. C. Buchanan harvested a crop of Hairy Vetch for seed last week on his farm northeast of Big Spring. Buchanan got around 200 pounds of vetch seed per acre on three acres.

W. E. Plunkett, district co-operator in the Vealmoor SC group, has 80 acres of strip cropping on his farm east of Vealmoor. Plunkett planted two rows to feed and two rows to summer peas on the 80 acres. He planted the peas for a soil building crop to add nitrogen to his soil.

He will leave the feed stubble for protection against blowing and to add organic matter to his land. Deferment of 200 acres of pastureland started May 15 on the ranch of J. E. Buchanan in the Morgan group. Buchanan will rest his pasture until October 15 to let his grass grow and produce seed.

F. C. Appleton has 20 acres of Chinese red peas on his farm west of Vincent. Appleton planted the red peas, a legume crop new to this area, for a soil building crop.

M. L. Hamlin, rancher co-operator with the district south of Vealmoor, has cut a crop of hay on his 12 acres Alfalfa patch.

Madrid clover seed harvest started Monday on the J. Y. Robb farm at Lomax. L. G. Adkins is combining the clover seed for H. L. Batton, manager of the Robb farm.

Walter Robinson has 15 acres of Blue Panic grass planted in Abruzzi Rye stubble on his farm at Midway.

Robinson used a grass seed box attached to a regular planter to make his Blue Panic seeding. Robinson also has a half acre of Hubbard Clover, making good growth. He plans to harvest the clover for seed.

Shipments Of War Blocked To Soviet Dominated Nations

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—The Commerce Department reported today it has blocked shipment of more than \$150,000,000 in war-potential goods to Russian-dominated Eastern Europe in the last two years.

Secretary Sawyer told President Truman and Congress the action was aimed at preventing export of American materials and equipment that would bolster Soviet military power.

Failures Increase
NEW YORK, July 19. (AP)—Business failures totaled 187 in the week ended July 13, compared with 138 in the preceding week and 167 in the comparable week last year, Dun & Bradstreet announced yesterday.

JACKASS ASKS FOR A DRINK

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 19. (AP)—George B. Hayes likes to talk with animals, he says. And police didn't object at all when Hayes harangued a burro yesterday at a zoo here. But when Hayes suddenly nodded and tipped a wine bottle into the burro's mouth, an officer moved in. Hayes, booked for intoxication, protested: "That jackass asked me for a drink, so I gave it to him. He said he just got in from the desert and he was terribly, terribly dry."

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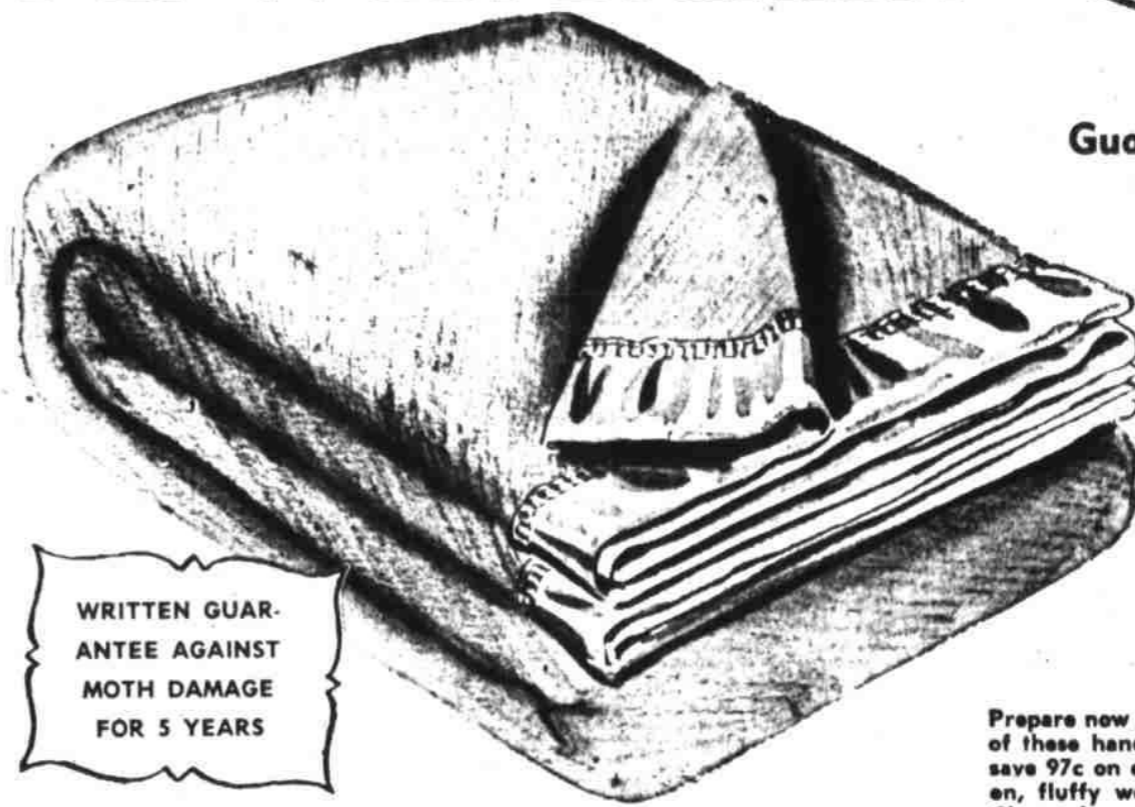
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Gas Price Hiked East Of Pecos

FORT WORTH, July 19 (AP) — The Texas Company has raised the price of gasoline in all Texas marketing areas east of the Pecos.

The increase, effective tomorrow, is one-half cent a gallon on tank wagon price for both house brand and premium grade gasoline.

W. D. Fowkes, Dallas marketing manager, in announcing the boost to Dallas distributors, noted that service station managers are independent operators and can either absorb the price or pass it to the consumer.

It is the second raise of the year. Tank wagon price was advanced half a cent May 3.

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Emergency Polio Aid Given Harris County

HOUSTON, July 19 (AP) — An emergency \$30,000 for aid to polio victims has been given the Harris County National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Alvin S. Moody, treasurer, said yesterday the chapter asked the national foundation for the money after most of the \$80,000 on hand last January had been spent.

He said the money will be used to cover treatment of polio cases during July and August.



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BOMBS FOR NORTH KOREANS—A ground crew carefully handles 500-pound explosive bombs to be attached to F-51 fighter planes at an advance air field in South Korea. (AP Wirephoto).

Texas Candidates Take To The Air To Close One Of Closest State Campaigns

By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press Staff

Candidates for lieutenant-governor take to the air by plane and radio during the next three days to close one of the closest campaigns in recent Texas political history.

Their difficulty has been in getting to the voters in face of the fact there are 12 men in the race, and a general misconception that the lieutenant-governor is merely a sub for the governor.

Actually, as presiding officer of the Senate, the lieutenant governor wields great power in naming committees and in speeding up or slowing down legislation.

Most candidates were convinced the first primary Saturday would fall to produce a clear-cut winner. All were working hard to get into a run-off.

These are the candidates, and their programs in brief, with emphasis on their attitude toward state finances:

W. O. Reed of Dallas, lawyer, former Speaker of the House and nine-term member of the House. Opposes any kind of general sales tax, income tax or gross receipts tax, urges economy without sacrifice of essential state services.

Kyle Vick of Waco, lawyer, President pro tem of Senate in 51st Legislature and 10-year member of Senate. Opposes general sales tax and says a broadened omnibus tax bill is the answer to the state's fiscal problems.

Arion B. (Cyclone) Davis of Dallas, business man, urges \$1 a barrel on imported oil sold in Texas and "a just and uniform system of state taxation on natural gas at the well, sulphur at the pit, salt and minerals at the mine."

R. B. McAshan of Kerr County, retired business man, thinks a lot-

Henry L. Stimson Rests In Hospital With Broken Hip

NEW YORK, July 19 (AP)—Henry L. Stimson, 84-year-old former Secretary of War, was in Doctors Hospital today with a broken hip.

The hospital said his condition was satisfactory and there appeared to be no complications.

Stimson's family said he received the injury in a fall Sunday at his home on Long Island.

Stimson was war secretary in World War II, and had held the same position 30 years before in the cabinet of President Taft. He also was Secretary of State throughout the Hoover administration.

Amarillo Airport Asks Checkover

FORT WORTH, July 19 (AP)—Washington officials have asked the Fourth Region CAA office to check the condition of runways and facilities at the Amarillo Municipal Airport.

L. C. Elliott, administrator, said last night he could not say whether the request from CAA headquarters was for "military purposes."

The Air Force used the airport in conjunction with scheduled airlines during World War II. After

the war the field and facilities were declared surplus and turned over to the city of Amarillo.

Ted Williams has led the American League in gaining bases on balls every year since 1941, except the 1944-45 seasons when he was in military service.

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Intra-Union Squabble Over At Beaumont

BEAUMONT, July 19 (AP)—Workers were expected to return to their jobs at the \$1 million Lummus Construction Company project at Magnolia refinery today.

B. C. Coyle, Lummus superintendent, said yesterday a picket line established Thursday by AFL Boltermakers Local 587 was disbanded.

The pickets were established in protest over assignment of a hot-air installation job to AFL pipefitters. Coyle said he had been notified by his New York office that an AFL industry board had ordered the boltermakers local to stop picketing.

Ben Ramsey of San Augustine, lawyer, served two terms in House and two in Senate where he was President pro tem in 1947, urges revitalization of rural life in Texas, and economy in state government to make it live within its income.

Pierce Brooks of Dallas, business man who ran a strong race for lieutenant-governor in 1938, opposes any new taxes until "waste and extravagance are eliminated from state government."

Roger Q. Evans of Denison, former legislator, backed by State Federation of Labor, (AFL) opposes general sales tax as method of financing state government.

P. E. Womack of Austin, Negro educator and preacher, urges increased taxation on natural resources.

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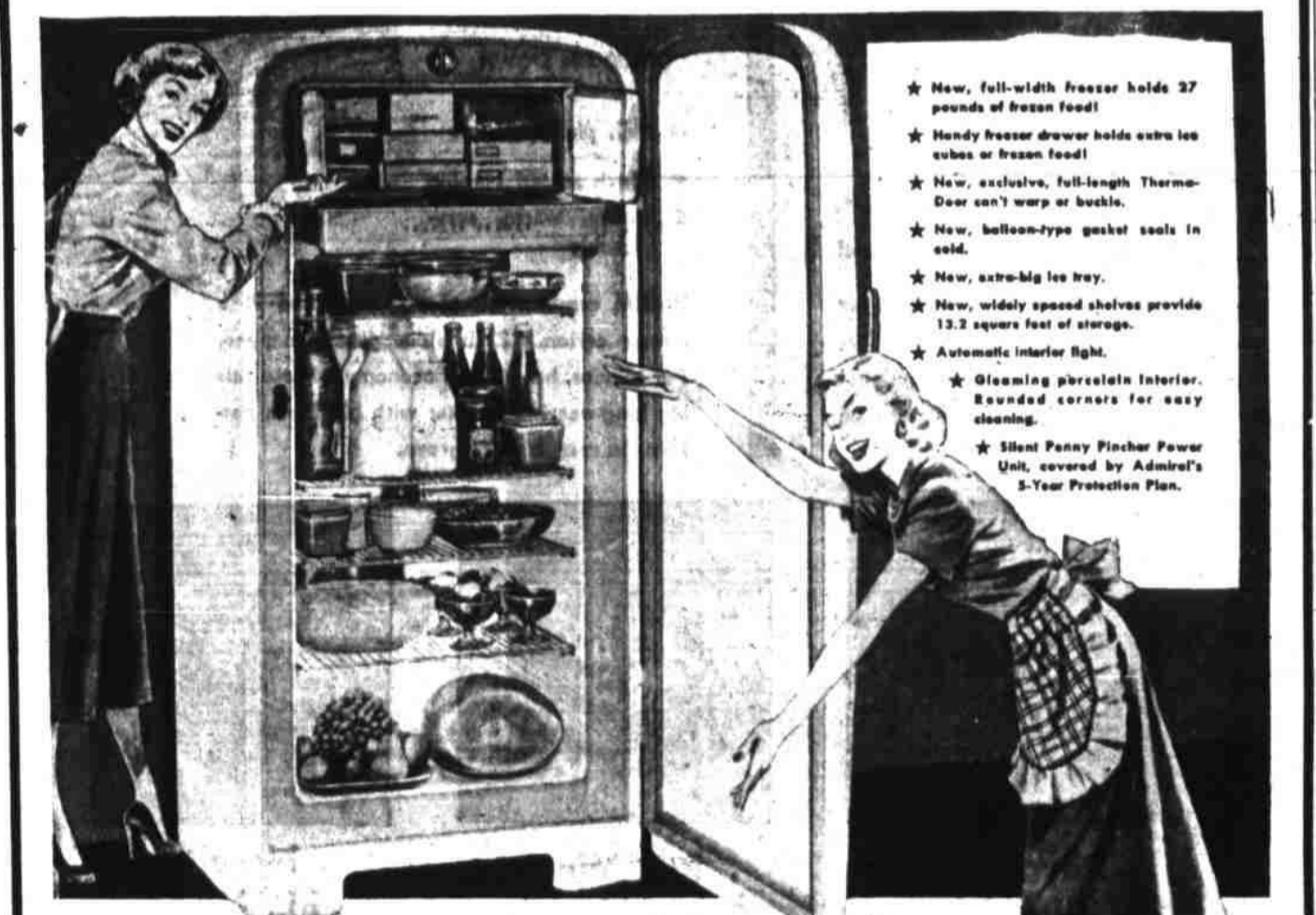
TUCSON, Ariz., July 19 (AP) — Two men who escaped from the city jail in Dallas last week were held today by the FBI.

Jack Truman Jones, 22, and John Franklin Goodwin, 18, both of Wichita Falls, were arrested here Sunday following a 90-mile-an-hour chase through city streets.

Their bond was set at \$2,000 each, after being charged with violating the Dyer Act.

The men were held in Dallas for armed robbery at the time they broke out of jail.

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Business And Professional Women Have Picnic And Business Meeting

Business and Professional Women's Club held a barbecue picnic Tuesday evening at Couden's Beverly Hills Park.

Following the buffet style meal and the introduction of guests, Mary Cantrell, president, presided at a business session. Committee chairmen for the coming year were announced as follows: education and vocation, Ruby Powers; hospitality, Ina McGowan; health and safety, Anne Eberley; inter-

national relations, Glynn Jordan; radio and television, Edith K. Murdock; publicity, Jamie Bilbo; legislation, Betty Harrison; telephone, Jewell Kuykendall; finance, Mildred Long; yearbook, Beth Luedeke; music, Nell Frazier and membership, Lou Brewer. Edith Gay was appointed to serve as parliamentarian. Members to serve with each committee were also announced. Mamie Mayfield was appointed

Gary Parrish Is Birthday Honoree; Westbrook Residents Report Visits

WESTBROOK, July 19. (Sp.)—Gary Gene Parrish was honored with a birthday party Friday by his mother, Mrs. Charley Parrish. Games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.



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Local Lodge Is Represented At Odessa Meeting

Four members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge attended the School of Instruction held in Odessa Tuesday night.

Mable Patterson of Paris, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, conducted the school which was sponsored by the Odessa Lodge, No. 68.

Attending the meeting were 94 members representing lodges in Andrews, Goldsmith, Midland, Crane, Cisco, Levelland, and members were present from Oklahoma.

Ikaze Lamar of Big Spring was recognized by the president and the lodge as one of the president's committee members on Unwritten Work of the Rebekah Assembly.

Following the lecture gifts were presented to Mrs. Patterson and refreshments were served.

OES Has Regular Meeting Tuesday

Gladys Fiveash, Anna Mae Vantine, Vina Thompson and Ina Richardson were hostesses at a regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday night.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrangement of various colors of zinnias in a crystal bowl.

Approximately 20 members were present and guests included Jane Graham of Meeker, Colorado, Marguerite Hitt of Farmersville, Oklahoma, and Theima Rambold of Big Lake.

Phillips-Tawater Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Phillips of Commerce, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Robert Stinson Tawater of Big Spring.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Commerce High School, attended East Texas State Teachers College, and is now employed by the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tawater of Rockwall, is a graduate of Rockwall High School and Arlington State College. He is now associated with the Texas Electric Service Company.

Gross-Crow Vows Are Exchanged

Bettie Deen Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross, and Loyd Crow, son of Mrs. J. L. Franks, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon in the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Pond of Tarzan. The Rev. Pond officiated.

The bride was attired in an aqua dress. Her hat and accessories were white. For something borrowed, she wore a string of pearls belonging to her sister, Mrs. Herschel Johnson; something blue was a garter. The dress was something new, and a handkerchief belonging to her mother, Mrs. J. T. Gross, was something old.

The couple will leave on their wedding trip as soon as the groom's mother, now in a local hospital, is improved. The bride has been employed at the C. R. Anthony store, and the groom is employed by the Southern Ice Co.

Mrs. I. A. Smith Rites Are Friday

Funeral for Mrs. I. A. Smith, wife of the Park Methodist pastor, will be held at the Park church at 10 a. m. Friday.

Mrs. Smith died early Tuesday morning. After the services here, the body will be taken in a Nalley coach to Floydada for burial. The Rev. Aisie Carleton, First Methodist pastor, will officiate in the Friday morning rites.

Ripps Is Stumping North Of District

A. M. Ripps, retired T&P locomotive engineer who is offering for Congress from this district, is stumping the north and northeastern reaches of the district this week.

Mr. Ripps said that he intended to campaign in Lubbock, continue to Plainview and then swing back to Floydada, Post, Slaton and other points. He said he would be back here in time for the candidate rally Friday evening.

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VISITS AND VISITORS

Mrs. Callie Speck of Lamesa spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Gross.

Mrs. Ralph Burrow of San Antonio has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lerla Johnson and family of Wicket spent the weekend with her father, Lenard Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Johnson.

Sunday visitors in the Gross home were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker of Center Point, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin and family of Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris, Claude and Annette, and Mrs. Eula Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon and son and Mr. and Mrs. White of Lamesa were also there.

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Big Spring Rebekah Lodge Conducts Candlelight Services On Tuesday

Formal candlelight installation and initiation ceremonies were held by the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 Tuesday night at 10 o'clock.

J. O. F. Hall, Julia Wilkerson, district deputy president, and her installing staff, Ruth Wilson, Della Herring, Roselee Gilliland, and Lois Foresyth were in charge of the installation ceremony. Ida Mae Cook was installed as Noble Grand and Audrey Cain as Vice-Grand.

Velma Mitchell, team captain, and her degree team conducted the initiation ceremony for Ardena Wood and Lufa Merrick.

Officers appointed were Sonora Honey, Right Support to Noble Grand, Ruth Wilson, Left Support to Noble Grand, Thelma Braune, Warden, Pauline Parker, Conductor, Velma Mitchell, Chaplain, Lena Fay Franks, Musician, Beulah Van Auler, Inside Guardian, Egelee Patterson, Outside Guardian, Irene Harrell and Bonnie Phillips, Color Bearers. Mrs. Cain appointed Fula Pond as Right Support to Vice-Grand and Lucille Thomas as Left Support to Vice-Grand.

Karla Jean Watkins Is Honored With Birthday Party; Garden City Visits

GARDEN CITY, July 19. (Sp.)—Mrs. I. L. Watkins honored her daughter, Karla Jean, with a party Saturday morning on her sixth birthday. Games were played on the lawn and Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel took moving pictures of the group. The group was entertained by stories told by Mrs. Walter Teele.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and set with a crystal punch set. Mrs. David Glass assisted the hostess with the serving.

Guests were Sue, Douglas, and Charles Parker, Sissy and Gerry McDaniel, Margaret Jo Cook, Max and Annette Fitzhugh, Beta Carol Hardy, Brenda Cook, Reta Jo Teele of Big Lake, Judy Gay Wilkerson, Dorothy Durrant, Freddie Chaney, Paula Sue and George Jr. Strigler, Wilone, Phyllis, and Judy Glass of Sterling City, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teele, Mrs. D. W. Parker, Mrs. Max Fitzhugh, Mrs. W. E. Chaney and Mrs. Charlie Coulson of Sterling City.

Rebekah Lodge Has Business Meeting

Jean Harris, Noble Grand, presided at the business meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, No. 153 Tuesday evening in the Carpenter's Hall.

Announcement was made that June Caruthers will be initiated at the next regular meeting and all members are asked to come dressed in formals.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bowman left Monday morning for Dallas where he will attend the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. The school will be in session for one month.

Grace Martin announced that she will give a party Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Viba Cormas, 1020 Bluebonnet. All members are invited.

Members voted to order Christmas cards to be sold during the Christmas season.

Rev. Bowman was the only one from Sweetwater district of the Methodist Church to be selected to enter. They will stay in the dormitories at the college.

Attending the meeting were W. C. Cole, Viba Cormas, Beatrice Viereck, Grace Martin, Jo Baker, Minnie Anderson, Leta Metcalf, L. I. Stephenson, Marie Horton, Mary Winslow, Ohafay Nevins, Mary Cole, Mable Spears, Eula Lea, Ollie Anglin, Gould Winn, Pearl Mann, Frances Winn, Zula Reeves, Adele Savage, Lucille Brown, Delores Williams.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mashburn and Mrs. Charlie Mashburn of Colton, California, and Mrs. Jewel Mick of Fresno, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mashburn also visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaney.

Ruth Class Meets In McKinney Home

The Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. A. McKinney for an old-fashioned ice cream supper Tuesday.

Mrs. H. B. Reagan gave the opening prayer and Mrs. W. B. Younger brought the devotional, "Wheels of Time."

Those present were Mrs. Dick Lane, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. Fred Crossland, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. Horace Reagan, Mrs. E. L. Bynum, Mrs. Ira Rice, Mrs. Younger, and associate member, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, and the hostesses, Mrs. McKinney and Mrs. C. T. Clay.

Mrs. Travis Crow Is Honored With Bridal Gift Tea

Mrs. Travis Crow, the former Johanna Forrest, was named honoree at a bridal gift tea in the home of Mrs. H. L. Thurmon, 210 Willow Blvd. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Robert Sneed, Mrs. Glenn Cantrell, Mrs. J. Lusk, Anita Forrest, Fern Crabtree and Mrs. Thurmon.

Mrs. Davis Teaches Bible Study Tuesday

Mrs. Gladys Davis taught a study of the Acts at the meeting of the Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ Tuesday. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. O. B. Hughes.

Nu Phi Mu Cancels Summer Meetings

Nu Phi Mu decided to cancel their meetings until the first of September at their business session Tuesday.

Those present were Muriel Barmore, Patsy Young, Melba Preston, Jonel Neal, Lois Reagan, Dorothy Christian, Dalpha Gideon, Evelyn Anderson, Charlotte Williams, Wilma Allen, Ruth Hobbs, and Jean Meador.

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A Bible Thought For Today -
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 "No good thing will he withhold from them that walk up—"

Remember To Go To The Polls On Saturday And Take Your Receipt

Repetition may become monotonous, but psychologists tell us it is the way to impress something upon the consciousness of a person.
 Thus, we repeat once more an appeal to plan for and talk up participation in Saturday Democratic primaries.
 We have in Howard county a potential of something like 8,500 votes. It is one of the better potentials in relation to total population of any point in the state. The actual power of the franchise, however, is in exercising it at the ballot box.
 We earnestly urge you to vote Saturday and insist that all your friends and neighbors perform this essential service of a democratic and free society.
 We urge you to remember that you will have to bring your poll tax receipt or exemption certificate to the polls. Under the new election laws, this is obligatory. The election judge must stamp your receipt or certificate voted at the time you receive your ballot. Don't take the trouble to go to the polls and then be barred from voting because you "didn't know that it is necessary to present your receipt or certificate."
 It goes without saying that how you vote is strictly your business. That's what makes voting a cherished right. You will want to make it full of meaning by honestly trying to select the individuals whom you believe will serve the best interests of the community, the state and the nation. It's not the easiest course, but it is by far the wisest.

Evangeline Booth Demonstrated Love Of God In Service To Man

Gen. Evangeline Booth, daughter of the founder of the Salvation Army and herself a retired commander of it, is dead.
 For the past year she has been ill. Now she is past the infirmities of mortal existence. Her influence, which has been considerable, will continue, and properly it should increase.
 She was born in 1865, the same year that her father, Gen. William Booth, fired with the zeal of Methodist reformation in England, founded the movement which became the Salvation Army. From her earliest consciousness, Evangeline Booth knew nothing but the ministry of God with a human touch. She heard her father preach and saw him serve in the Limehouse and Whitechapel slums of London—and she felt the consuming fire herself while still in her teens.
 The North American continent owes her a reverence, for it was she who brought the movement to Canada and later into the United States, where later she was to become a citizen. Disciplined as she was in the stern call to duty, she led a unit into the Klondike gold rush camps. Still later, she was made head of the world organization for this unique group, becoming the Salvation Army's first woman general.
 Retiring in 1939, she had the unusual experience of witnessing the harvest where she had sown. The strength and the hope of the Army today lies not in its great numbers, organization and facilities, however, but in the dominant thread of spirituality and love of God in service to unfortunate men as she demonstrated it.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Unified Stand By Democracies Is Deterrent To Future Wars

MY WIFE, WHO IS VISITING IN ENGLAND, has wig-wagged me to know if she should cut her trip short in view of the war scare.
 My barber, whose wife is in Italy, has received a similar query and has paid me the compliment of asking my view, thereby giving him an opening to talk.
 The answer in both instances is in the negative. There is no indication that another World War is imminent. So that's what the girls have been told.
 Most Americans, while naturally uneasy, seem to estimate the situation correctly. Of course there is a small fringe of the population that is doing "scare buying" of goods and food, the vast majority are taking a very uncomfortable situation in stride.
 THE ANXIETY OF EUROPEAN COUNTRIES like England and Italy, however, is understandable. Both of them are sitting dangerously close to the heavy guns of Bolshevism, and Italy in addition has a big Communist party. Other countries of Western Europe are experiencing similar uneasiness.
 Still, by and large, the Democratic bloc is facing the Korean crisis with determination. And one of the chief reasons is the bold manner in which the United Nations has met the emergency. Unlike its predecessor, which committed hari-kari by refusing to face similar crisis, the U.N. not only has sponsored the military intervention which thus far has fallen on Uncle Sam's shoulders, but is urging other nations to send ground troops to support the United States.
 That's a real bid for peace. If all the Democratic members of the United Nations would stand together under this leadership, the Korean war might be brought to an early halt. Certainly such a unified stand would be a mighty deterrent to further aggression.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

McCarthy Probe, Though Over Will Be A Political Football

WASHINGTON.—THE BOOKS SEEM just about closed on any further Senate investigation into the charges of Senator McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, that the State Department is loaded with Communists.
 A subcommittee of five Senators—three Democrats and two Republicans—has been investigating the case ever since McCarthy first began startling the nation with his charges last February.
 Yesterday the case came to a harsh and grinding halt when the three Democrats—Tydings of Maryland, Green of Rhode Island and McMahon of Connecticut—issued a report on what they found after five months.
 They condemned McCarthy's language that ranks with the fiercest Senators have ever used against another Senator. They called him a liar. They said his whole case was a "hoax and a fraud."
 McCarthy used some strong language too. He said the majority report was "a green light to the Red fifth column in the United States."
 "The most loyal stooges of the Kremlin could not have done a better job of giving a clean bill of health to Stalin's fifth column," McCarthy blasted.
 THE TWO REPUBLICANS ON THE subcommittee were Lodge of Massachusetts and Hickenlooper of Iowa. The latter said nothing in writing. Lodge did.
 He made a written report of his own. But, in his 15,000 words on the McCarthy case he never once mentioned his fellow-Republican, McCarthy, by name. He didn't mention the Democrats either.
 But Lodge said the whole case was far too big for a Senate subcommittee to handle thoroughly. This, coupled with the report of the Democrats, adds up to one thing: the Senate investigation is over.
 Maybe later on the President will set up some kind of special commission to study the whole loyalty program. But that's something else and something for the future.
 ALL THIS DOESN'T MEAN THE McCarthy case is ended. Far from it. It is well on its way to becoming a political football. We'll hear about it from now until the Congressional elections in November.
 The Democrats and Republicans will bang each other with it. Not all Repub-



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson
U.S. Food Outlook Good, Although Rationing Is Probability In War

WASHINGTON.—FOOD BINS FULL—The present emergency finds America's food bins brimming full—though food would probably have to be rationed again in case of total war. Fats and oils would be first on the ration list, because they are needed for manufacturing munitions.
 However, the Agriculture Department has one pound of butter in cold storage for every person in the United States. Sugar would also be rationed, though the shipping lanes to Cuba and Hawaii would be easier to keep open than in World War II. Meat would gradually come under rationing, though livestock production is now at an all-time high. The corn and wheat bins are also full.
WHY RESERVES HESITATE
 At the same time the Army is appealing to reserve officers to sign up for active duty. It is punishing those who do. As a result, the Army can't get the reserve officers it needs most—doctors, engineers, radar specialists, and signal corps technicians.
 The reason these specialists aren't responding to the call is that not only must they give up their private occupations but also take a demotion in rank. The Army stubbornly refuses to accept volunteers unless they return to active duty in the same rank they held before their release. Since all eligible reserve officers have been promoted, volunteering now would mean a demotion for most of them.
 Yet, if they are called back to active duty, the law requires the Army to take them at their present rank. In other words, those who volunteer are demoted, but those who are ordered back keep the same rank. No wonder many officers are not volunteering but waiting for an arbitrary call.
 The Reserve Officers Association has protested this policy all the way up to Secretary of Defense Johnson. He promised a change, but none has come.
 NOTE: The Navy, with a different reserve system, is accepting volunteer officers at their present rank.
SOVIETIZING KOREA
 Though North Korea has shut behind the iron curtain for five years, enough information has leaked out to give a picture of what has been going on.
 One of the first acts of the Russian masters was to set aside a special "Siberia" for Korean political prisoners. This is the Soviet island of Sakhalin, which the Russians are feverishly transforming into a military base.
 A total of 50,000 Koreans have been deported to Sakhalin since the iron curtain slammed across the 38th parallel. For propaganda purposes, a pretense was usually made of "hiring" these workers—though they had no choice and the pay was so low that it amounted to slavery. Many of the "labor contracts" were of 40 years duration.
 For those who were permitted to remain at home, the Communist constitution for North Korea promised an eight-hour working day. However, it didn't turn out that way. The workers were constantly pressured to work longer and harder by increasing the production quotas and initiating speed-up programs in honor of certain events.
 For example, the youth-working unit at the Mumpyon pyrimery recently pledged to fulfill 180 per cent of its normal quota during a "commemorative production campaign." For this, they were paid no extra wages, but if they failed to produce they were transferred to less congenial work. Yet the Soviet propaganda press describes this as "loyal party effort contributed on a purely voluntary basis."
 As another matter of "party loyalty," workers are obliged to buy government bonds on the basis of the number of members in their families who receive food.
 North Korean farmers also have a bad time. The government taxes almost 25 per cent of everything harvested, besides fixing compulsory quotas for delivery of beans, rice, barley, wheat, tobacco, and other crops to the government. Farmers who cannot meet the quotas or pay the taxes are severely punished—even though they were not at all to blame for their bad harvest.
STRIPPING KOREA
 The Soviet Union also stripped North Korea of lead, zinc, steel, fuel, lumber, and other strategic materials. Again as a propaganda gesture, the Soviets paid for what they took. But the payment was at inflationary prices and did not come near the fair value.
 After stripping Korean factories, Russia forced the few factories still operating to produce for the benefit of the Soviet Union. This was accomplished by long-term contracts and through "joint stock companies." For example, the Wonsong Oil company is owned equally by the company owners and the Soviet Union. The Soviet share was awarded as a gift for liberating Korea from Japan. However, the Wonsong factory is managed by a Russian, and Russia takes the lion's share of the output—on her own terms. This is typical of all important North Korean companies.
 The Soviets formed an "independent" government in Korea in 1947. The candidates to the "people's assembly" however, were all approved by the Communists. They were elected by a show of hands—with no choice of an alternative candidate.
 Because of these conditions, 2 million North Koreans have risked their lives to slip across the border into democratic South Korea.

Texas Today—William C. Barnard

Here's How Expert Analyzing War News Might Write Up Texas Weather

The homefront columnists and experts who interpret and analyze the war news are having a tough time. If one of them were to write a Texas weather story, it might sound like this:
 A stirring bill of news, to give one pause, is that a cool front invaded the Texas Panhandle today. This is no surprise to me. On June 28, I pointed out, that with proper conditions, just such a thing could happen. And it DID happen!
 What will be the consequences of this new invasion? It is difficult to say. It is a matter still definitely in the realm of speculation. But let us study the guarded communiqué of the weather bureau, issued at 8:02 a. m.
 Only the barest essentials are given, indicating the weather man felt it was without detail of air movements from publication at this time. Or perhaps he had no details to give out. This should be kept firmly in mind as a possibility.
 However, in analyzing the situation, we have only the weather man's simple, blunt statement: "A cool front moved into the Texas Panhandle early today." Stirling news indeed, as I pointed out earlier, but it doesn't give one much to put one's teeth into.
 So many questions are left unanswered.
 A most significant question, well worth pondering, is "What happened at Amarillo?" If the cool front made a surprise attack on Texas early today, it definitely is possible that it could have reached Amarillo by now. The reader will remember that I pointed out in a column on Feb. 17, 1931 that cool fronts move along at speeds of sometimes 30 miles per hour or better. But sometimes they move much more slowly. Candidly, today's cool front could be moving either quickly or slowly. It remains to be seen.
 But keep in mind that at 8:45 a. m. nothing in the way of a weather report had been heard from Amarillo, for it could well be very significant. On the other hand, 8:45 a. m. might be a little early for Amarillo.
 And now for another important question: "What will happen to the cool front when it clashes with warm air in North and West Texas?" The reader should remember that it has been warm in Texas for several days, as I pointed out yesterday. And when the mass of cool air meets the mass of warm air, what reactions will take place?
 Several factors should be taken into consideration. One is: How cool is the cool air? Another is: How warm is the warm air? Still a third is: How fast is the cool air moving? Earlier in this article we examined in the relative movements of cool air and shall take it up again later.
 But what will happen? It is a little early to say. Frankly, any opinion I could give at this time would be in the nature of a guess. Perhaps nothing will happen at all.
 But on the other hand.....

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff
Idea Of Communism Envisions Dictatorship Of Proletariat

"What is communism?"
 One of our readers raised that question. "I am a member of an organization with 250 on its rolls," he said. "We argue against communism, but somebody raised the question of what it really is. I can't define it. What is communism?"
 A good question and a hard one—a question that should be raised everywhere by those who want to wage an enlightened and spiritual fight for democracy. It is axiomatic that the enemy must be understood to be overcome.
 Obviously, there is not space in this column to discuss the many facets of communism, nor am I politically astute enough to identify or talk about them. But I do want to present a few thoughts that might stimulate interest in getting at the roots of this malignant idea.
 As originally contemplated, communism is almost the same as socialism. Broadly, it aims at the rejection or private ownership of the means of production (and later, of consumption). Ideally, it aims at the equal distribution of wealth and happiness in society.
 Thus, it envisions the "dictatorship of the proletariat." With the masses of workers, lower clerks, etc. in control, the theory is that there would be no lesser class to be freed and that society would then be in a happy state.
 Also, even the earliest philosophers recognized the great gulf between theory and practice. Plato, one of the first coherent dreamers, conceived that communism would not only mean destruction of private ownership, but that it also would mean the abolishment of marriage, art, religion; the total assumption of education by the State; the necessity of a ruling class to do the thinking for others.
 Thomas More was obliged to accept slavery as an essential to achieving of the Communist Utopia. Subsequent philosophers have been less honest on this point. We see in Soviet Russia a practical application of it, however.
 Marx and Engels, who furnished most of the bedrock philosophy for modern communism, boldly proclaimed that the capture of the means of production and of the overcoming of inequality, "oppression," etc. is attainable ONLY by revolution. "Modern communism regards revolution as necessary and a period of the dictatorship of the proletariat based on open terror as the only means of creating the Socialist economic and socialist system."
 Communism has swallowed one of its off-shoots—that of syndicalism. In simple terms, this idea meant throwing off all control by any means available and thus did not envision strong central control. Communism kept the idea of sabotage, treason, murder, treachery and all manner of means as justifiable to the end. But it insisted on a stronger central control than ever.
 This was necessary during a "transitional" period lest the people, used to thought processes under former rulers, throw off the Communist rule if given free access to democratic processes. Moreover, only the sharpest minds in technical fields, government, etc. were given credit for being able to think for the mass. A small minority, therefore, was necessary to maintain this new and "glorious" rule of the people. Practically, this "transition" never ends.
 This has led to a dictatorship of the like of which the world has never seen. Under it tyranny not only has been excused but extolled as a righteous necessity. Realistically, the inconveniences and imperfections of other systems have been blindly swapped for the most dismal and hopeless form of slavery. All means to reform have been cut down.
 The product is not internal peace and happiness; it is a burning demand to bring all the world under single domination—the control of the parade ground of communism in Russia.
 This is a small part of what communism is. The tragedy is that it somehow has aroused a zealot's fire that knows no bounds of allegiance, patriotism or decency. The worse tragedy is that we have let our own evangelic love for democracy cool dangerously. We need desperately to blow on the fires of freedom. JOE PICKLE

Business Outlook
It's 1940 Again In Washington; City A Beehive Of Indecision

WASHINGTON, July 19.—These are the rush-rush, early days of the last war here. The Potomac fever registers as soon as you pick up a telephone. Try to reach an old friend in the Pentagon or in the National Security Resources Board, one of the huddles with whom you fought the 1940-45 Battle of Washington. If he has any rank at all, his secretary is certain to say:
 "Mr. So-and-So's in conference. He'll be tied up indefinitely. May I give him your message?" Or: "He won't be back till 7 p. m., and I'm not sure of that. Will you call back?" Yet, only a month ago, the same persons would have been delighted to receive a telephone call or to meet you at the Carlton for a two-hour old-time swag.
 Once again, Washington officials—from President Truman, Secretary of Defense Johnson, National Security Resources Board Chairman Symington, and Special Adviser on Foreign Affairs Harriman down—are in a dither. They're planning and re-planning. Ideas are born by the minute and killed every half minute. This is Washington's hour of indecision. The President, and the men around him, know where they're going, but they don't know how far, how fast, or the way they're going to get there.
 How like 1940 and 1941. Then we were shipping armaments to Great Britain, yet weren't at war with Germany. Today we're fighting the North Korean armies of the Kremlin, yet aren't at war with Russia. Result, President Truman is in the same fix as Roosevelt was before Pearl Harbor. He doesn't know just how big a preparedness program to embark on.
 To set the sights ultra-high, to more than double our war effort to \$50,000,000,000, as some Presidential advisers are advocating, involves the risk—in case North Korea caves in, say, in three months—of upsetting the entire U. S. economy for what will turn out to be a minor "police foray" for the United Nations. Truman would be accused of misjudgment, which could cost the Democrats the November election.
Cricket Raising
 ATLANTA—Cricket raising is a booming business in this part of the south. Fishermen say they make fine bait. But wild crickets are sometimes as hard to catch as the fish.
 Those who raise them sell them for bait at a cent and a half a cricket. Breeding stock brings two cents.
 George Smith, for instance, has turned his backyard chicken house into a cricket raising business. He has 150,000 breeders and possibly a total of 300,000 crickets. He hasn't counted them. They eat laying mash just as his chickens used to. But the 16 bags a week he used to buy for his chickens would feed his crickets for 10 years.
Today's Birthday
 PAUL VORLES McNUTT, born July 19, 1891 at Franklin, Ind. Famous lawyer and former law school dean, he was commissioner and later ambassador to the Philippines and a key man in World War II manpower agencies. He headed the Legion and was governor of Indiana.

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REDDY HERE TODAY—Reddy Kilowatt that talks is one of the stars of the Texas Electric Show of '50 that will be presented three nights this week on the grounds of Big Spring High School. Reddy will appear in a booth of his own and greet his little friends. The show opens tonight, July 19 and continues through Friday night, July 21.

FUN FOR ALL
"Big Top" Opens Tonight As
TESCO Circus Comes To City

Flavor of the old circus will be evidenced today when the flaps go up on the "big top" for the Texas Electric Show of 1950. There will be clowns, a calliope and an old time brass band as well as an animated life-size pigmy elephant that does everything a real elephant does except eat peanuts.


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The entire grounds at the high school campus will be bathed in daylight lustre from big floods. Household and farm electric appliances will be shown in the main tent, and side attractions will be in the smaller tents and canopies.

The address of President Truman will be picked up and carried over the public address system at the Texas Electric Show of '50 this evening. The talk will be put on the PA at 8:30 p. m. so that those attending the show will not miss it.

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Mechanized puppets will tell the modern version of the story of the

Local Shriners To Attend Barbecue At San Angelo

Upwards of 100 Shriners from Big Spring are expected to be among the 1,000 anticipated for the big barbecue in San Angelo honoring institution of the Suez charter.

This will be the first meeting of the Suez temple since the charter was approved at the San Francisco, Calif., national Shrine convention.

The barbeque is set for Saturday evening at the San Angelo community gymnasium.

A business meeting is slated at 5 p. m. for Suez members. Reports will be heard from Raymond Thomason, Sr., Abilene, potestate; J. M. McDonald, Midland, assistant rabban; Howard Marlowe, Brownwood, high priest and prophet, and from the potestate's representatives throughout the area.

Hotel reservations are being sought by San Angelo Shriners from those who plan to remain overnight.

Special prizes will be given at the meeting, particularly to those getting the largest number of novices. A noble's present fee and 1950 dues card will be required for admittance to the business meeting.

Texan Not Fazed By Lack Of Mayor In His Texas Town

WASHINGTON, July 19, (AP)—Mayors of American towns named Washington are guests today of the commission in charge of this city's observance of its 150th anniversary as the national capital.

One Washington—in Texas—is represented even though it has no mayor. Dr. Marius Hansen, who described himself as a "country doctor" in that mere "whistle stop," said the mayors' invitation was dropped in his mail box as a joke.

The real mayors are from Georgia, Iowa, Missouri, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Virginia, Nebraska and Utah.

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Book Writing Is Nothing New To General Krueger

By WILLIAM G. BARNARD
Associated Press Staff

Since his retirement, four years ago, Gen. Walter Krueger has been writing a painstaking history of the Sixth Army.

Krueger, a great military tactician, commanded the Sixth Army in the second world war and led MacArthur's spearhead all the way from the southwest Pacific through the Philippines.

When we entered the den of Krueger's San Antonio home, we spotted the manuscript immediately. It was piled about nine inches high on a table, beside a portable typewriter.

"When will your book be finished, general?"

"I may never finish it. I may throw it in the wastebasket."

A few minutes later he referred to it as "that darned book." The writing of it had clearly become a chore. But still later he talked of finishing the history and choosing the maps and pictures to go in it.

"Are you in any private business since your retirement, general?"

"No, certainly not. Why, I'm 69."

"That's not very old."

"The hell it isn't. I have inside information."

The general, who rose through the ranks from a private in the Spanish-American war, looked well. He sat at his desk, very erect. His bearing gave even the striped shirt and comfortable slacks he wore a certain correctness. Gray hair, five feet 10, 176 pounds. Hazel eyes—cool and very serious.

Writing is nothing new to him. In his fine library of military lore are two fat books: "Tactics" by Bauck, translated from the German by Krueger. We made a passing reference to the general's reputation as a tactician. "That's a lot of hooey!" he laughed. "Give me superiority in training, numbers, weapon and morale, and I'll lick the enemy any time. In the Pacific we had all this."

Men who served under General Krueger and knew him as a stern disciplinarian might enjoy the story of the general and his grandson. Krueger told it in illustrating the advantage of even a slight military training.

The grandson, 15, is Aubrey D. Smith, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Aubrey D. Smith of San Antonio. Mrs. Smith is Krueger's daughter.

"That boy was always running in here to my study, saying 'yuh' and 'up hub,'" the general chuckled fondly. "and I thought he would never learn. But he went off to the junior ROTC at Camp Bullis and won a medal for coming out second in a pistol shoot. When he came back, he walked in my den, clicked his heels together and actually said 'sir.'"

"I was so surprised I almost fell out of my chair."

500 Are Expected To Attend C-C Barbecue

Approximately 500 persons are expected to attend the chamber of commerce membership barbecue to be held July 27, Truman Jones, ticket sales chairman, said this morning.

Distribution of tickets for the barbecue was started Monday, Jones said. Some 50 members of the organization secured ducaats the first day.

The barbecue is being planned as a mid-year membership function. Cecil McDonald, chamber membership chairman, announced. It is the second all-membership gathering of the chamber this year. The annual banquet was held in March.

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By Harold V. Ratliff
Associated Press Sports Editor

Texas football fans can start lining up their tickets for the biggest college campaign in history. There will be 56 schools putting teams in the field each Thursday, Friday or Saturday from mid-September until the first week in December.

Thirty senior colleges and 26 junior colleges will play the game. This is an increase of two over last year, the all-time high in Texas.

Football season starts early in Texas. While no games will be played until September except for the All-star or exhibition variety, the gridiron campaign actually gets its start the first week in August when the gigantic Texas coaching school is held.

This year it will be at Austin

with some 1,500 coaches due to attend. It will be climaxed by the annual schoolboy All-star game. The next football game in Texas comes Aug. 30 when the Detroit Lions, with Doak Walker, Gil Johnson and Bobby Layne, meet the Washington Redskins with Sammy Baugh, in a National Professional League exhibition in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

The high schools—and there will be about 850—start playing early in September. Most of the colleges swing into action the next to last week in September.

There are five senior college conferences in Texas—the Southwest, Border, Texas, Lone Star and Gulf Coast. These take in 25 schools. Then there are five independents. One of these—Lamar State of Beaumont—will be in the Lone Star Conference next year. It has been in the Southwestern Junior College Conference but this season plays an independent senior college schedule.

Sul Ross, which had been a member of the New Mexico Conference, moves into the Lone Star Conference.

University of Houston will be playing its last season in the Gulf Coast Conference. The Cougars become members of the Missouri Valley Conference next year. The Southwestern Junior College Conference is no more. Tyler, Paris and Kilgore left it to join the Big Six Conference with teams from Louisiana and Oklahoma.

The Pioneer Conference was formed by the other four members of the Southwestern Conference. They are San Angelo, Tarleton State, Schreiner Institute and Ar-

lington State.

The South Texas Junior College Conference and the Texas Junior College Conference are the other circuits for the junior colleges in the State.

College football conferences of which Texas teams are members: Southwest Conference — Baylor, Rice, Texas, Texas A. and M., Texas Christian, Southern Methodist.

Border Conference — Texas West-Tech, Hardin-Simmons.

Texas Conference — Texas A. and I., Southwestern, Austin College, McMurry, Abilene Christian College, Howard Payne.

Lone Star Conference — Sam Houston State, Southwest Texas State, Stephen F. Austin, East Texas State, Sul Ross.

Gulf Coast Conference — University of Houston, North Texas State, Trinity University, Midwestern University.

Independents — Lamar State (Beaumont), University of Corpus Christi, Daniel Baker, East Texas Baptist College, Texas Lutheran.

Junior college conference of which Texas schools are members: Big Six Conference — Tyler, Paris, Kilgore.

Pioneer Conference — San Angelo, Tarleton State, Schreiner Institute, Arlington State.

South Texas Conference — Southwest Texas (Uvalde), Texas Southmost (Brownsville), Del Mar (Corpus Christi), Edinburg Regional, Victoria, Wharton, Laredo.

Texas Junior College Conference — Odessa, Decatur, Ranger, Weatherford, Cisco, Panola (Carthage), Henderson (Athens), Allen Academy, Blinn, Hillsboro, Navarro, Chilton.

Low-Scoring Game Oddity, Results Show

By WILBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff

Once a team leading a baseball league on July 4 was the team most likely to win the pennant. But that was back when the 3-2 score was commonplace, not an oddity as now.

Of Texas' seven professional baseball leagues, there's only a couple that you could be safe in figuring that the July 4 leader would end up with the pennant—regular season that is, not the championship as determined by the Shaughnessy playoff.

Fort Worth should finish first in the Texas league, senior circuit in Texas. The Cats held a seven and one-half game lead over Tulsa after games of July 4. And they have the stuff to keep—and increase—this margin.

Glidewater is another team that might be a safe bet to retain its pace-setting position. The Bears after July 4 held a four and one-half game edge in the East Texas league. A club loaded with talent sent down from Dallas of the Texas league, it should hold its position.

But it is a different tale in Texas' other leagues.

Odessa had the top spot in the Longhorn league on July 4. The Oilers have Rowell and Big Spring as chief contenders. Either could beat them out.

Crowley topped the Gulf Coast league, but Jacksonville might be a better guess as to this class C loop's pennant winner.

Lubbock was ahead after games of July 4 in the West Texas-New Mexico league. But the standings in this circuit change almost nightly.

Harlingen and Corpus Christi

THREE YANKEES PUT SQUEEZE ON CLEVELAND'S BOB LEMON

CLEVELAND, July 19.—Bob Lemon, Cleveland's most consistent pitcher, says it's easy to name American League hitters who treat him unkindly.

"Tommy Henrich, Joe DiMaggio and Phil Rizzuto are the tough Yankees as far as I'm concerned," says the Indian hurler who has won 42 games during the last two seasons. "Yernon Stephens, Ted Williams, and Al Zarilla of the Red Sox are rough and so is Vic Wertz of Detroit."

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RESTRICTS CREDIT ON SALES

Government Clamps Down On Housing To Curb Inflation

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)—Clamps were tightened on the government-fostered housing boom today in a move to curb inflation and save materials for the expanding national defense effort.

The pressure came from a presidential order yesterday to restrict credit requirements on sales of houses. It was due to be felt by buyers, sellers, builders, public housing programs for low-income families, college dormitory projects—in short, practically every non-military housing plan requiring government help.

A 25 per cent jump in the minimum cash down payment required on houses sold with mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration was a major immediate effect.

Thus a man who last week could have bought a \$10,000 house with \$2,000 cash and an \$8,000 FHA-insured mortgage would have to pay \$2,500 cash because FHA would go only \$7,500 on the mortgage.

Home-buying veterans, hitherto able frequently to get a seller's waiver of any cash down payment if they could get a mortgage guarantee from the Veterans Administration, faced tougher going.

The VA prepared to require them to pay at least five per cent of the price in cash before guarantee-

ing their mortgages—provided the law would permit such a requirement.

VA lawyers studied the question under instructions to come up with the answer today, if possible.

These are only two examples of the restrictions on government housing-credit terms Mr. Truman ordered. Government officials predicted the action will take considerable steam out of the record-smashing housing boom by making it harder for buyers to acquire, for builders to finance, and sellers to dispose of homes.

The National Association of Home Builders, with 17,000 private builders listed as members, disagreed, but promised co-operation toward achieving the President's aim of "substantial" curtailment.

The savings in materials and manpower that might be diverted to the defense effort obviously would be sizeable.

Housing units have been produced at a rate approaching 1,250,000 a year. Fifty per cent more were started under construction in the first half of 1950 than in the first half of 1949.

Costs of construction materials have been mounting with demand, especially in recent weeks. Diminished civilian demand—if not counteracted by expanded military requirements—could check that.

The President's orders were binding only on government agencies, which handle somewhat less than half of all mortgage loans, but private mortgage lending was expected to be tightened too.

Private terms in general already were stricter than government terms. Government officials said private first mortgages usually are held to 60 per cent of the appraised value of the property.

City's Part-Time Soldiers To Return To Rifle Range

Big Spring's part time soldiers, members of Battery B, 132nd Field Artillery of the Texas National Guard, will return to the rifle range near Municipal airport Sunday to continue preparations for a two-week encampment at Fort Hood late this summer.

The Guardsmen will fire familiarization rounds from carbines and side arms. Capt. T. A. Harris, battery commander, announced twenty-two members of the local unit visited the range last Sunday afternoon, firing some 300 rounds during a two-hour session.

The firing will be continued for at least two more Sundays, Capt. Harris said.

All activities of the Big Spring battery are now being slated toward the annual National Guard en-

campment which opens at Fort Hood on Aug. 20. Majority of the Big Spring Guardsmen are expected to attend the camp this year, the battery commander stated.

Taking part in the practice firing session at the Municipal airport range last Sunday were Capt. Harris, Lt. Douglas R. Grogan and Charles K. Vaughn, First Sgt. J. B. Wood, Sgts. 1-c Billie Leon Eggleston, George B. Jones, and John N. Schulke, Sgts. James E. Brooks, Marion M. Casey, Harold G. Hamill and Bobby J. Meador, and Cpls. Henry Adams, James W. Holley, Jimmie T. Irwin and Gilbert W. Paschall.

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Howard, Glasscock Old Settlers Set For Friday Meet

Old Settlers of Howard and Glasscock counties will hold their annual reunion Friday at the 4-H club building, located at the former Big Spring Army Air Field.

A program is being drafted, to begin at 10 a. m., and a barbecue luncheon will be served.

Political candidates have been invited to attend the event, and they will be given an opportunity to speak at 10:30 a. m. Earl Evans, who is serving as master of ceremonies at political gatherings, will be in charge of that part of the program.

Clyde Thomas is chairman of the program committee for the old settlers reunion, while Ben Schaefer of Glasscock county is president of the old settlers organization.

Entries Now Being Accepted For C-C Amateur Contest

Entries are now being accepted for the chamber of commerce amateur contest set for July 27.

Edith Gay is handling arrangements for the chamber of commerce-sponsored program which is to be held in city park amphitheatre immediately following the chamber's membership barbecue. Amateur performers from all of Howard county are invited to enter the contest which is expected to last for approximately an hour and a half.

Contestants have also been invited from Colorado City and Snyder. Seven Howard county entrants had registered for the contest this morning.

The contest will be unreeled for two divisions, adult and children. Prizes totalling \$10 will be awarded winners of the first three places in each division.

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