

Most Railmen Back On Job; Few Stay Out

CLEVELAND, March 12 (AP) — Defiant railroad workers at Toledo, O., and Elkhart, Ind., refused to end their strike today, blocking New York Central main line traffic from Cleveland to Chicago.

At all other points, however, the strike appeared over. Pickets were still stationed at five places at the sprawling yards in Elkhart. The walkout there idled about 1,800 employees.

Workers at both points were to meet again today on the question of whether to end the strike.

Three brotherhoods—Engineers, Conductors and Firemen—called off the strike yesterday on orders from a Federal Court judge.

The strike was directed against New York Central lines west of Buffalo and the St. Louis terminal lines.

W. D. Green Resigns Post As Police Chief

Wayland D. (Pete) Green resigned his position as chief of police Tuesday to enter the race for sheriff of Howard County.

Announcement of the resignation was made by City Manager H. W. Whitney to the City Commission at its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Whitney said that the resignation was being accepted effective April 1, the date requested by Green.

In submitting the resignation to Whitney, Green alluded to the reports that he might be a candidate in the Democratic primaries. Although the charter required the course of action, Green said he would have taken it anyhow at the time of an announcement.

"It has been my wish at all times to serve the people of the City, the City Manager, and the City Commission to the best of my ability," he said. "I would like to express my appreciation for the wonderful co-operation I have had from all of you while I have been your Chief of Police."

Green, who was born in Gomez, Texas and was graduated from Levelland High School, resided in Abilene for about 10 years and was on the police force there for 2 1/2 years before joining the force here in October 1944. In 1945 he went into the Army and returned upon separation from service to become a police captain in January 1945. He was made acting chief on April 9, 1946 and later the appointment was made permanent.

Whitney said that the matter of naming a successor would be given careful consideration. He contended no immediate action in naming an acting chief.

Munitions Board Faces U. S. Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Munitions Board, policy-making head of the country's multimillion-dollar military buying program, faces congressional investigation.

Chairman Hebert (D-La.) of a House Armed Services Subcommittee said his group will turn to affairs of the Munitions Board after concluding other phases of its search for military waste.

The group called Jess Larson, head of the Government Services Administration, for testimony today on methods of streamlining supply bookkeeping.

COULD COME TODAY

Decision On Steel Price May Be Told

WASHINGTON — The government may come up today with a decision on the price phase of the steel industry labor dispute, but it was questionable whether it would avoid a strike.

The chief of one of the big steel companies, Adm. Ben Moreel of Jones & Laughlin Company, warned that if the allowable price boost is not big enough, the companies faced either a strike or going broke "by inches."

The situation was this: The steel industry's Price Advisory Committee had a date with the Office of Price Stabilization today. It was indicated OPS would propose a \$2 a ton or less price boost under the Caphart formula — to compensate firms for cost increases from the start of the Korean War to mid-1951.

2. The CIO United Steelworkers,

To Command Liner

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Manning, 55, United States Lines commodore was named yesterday to command the new \$1,500-ton superliner United States, largest and fastest ever built in this country.



New Cuban Chief of State

Gen. Fulgencio Batista, smiling broadly and with upraised hands, is surrounded by Cuban soldiers at Camp Columbia, Cuban army base, during the March 10 revolution. Note the automatic pistol stuck into Batista's belt. (AP Wirephoto).

UN Rejects Soviet Exam Of Weapons

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — Allied truce negotiators today rejected a new Red scheme to let Russia examine American secret weapons.

U.N. negotiators said the Communist plan "amounted to a forced gathering of military intelligence by neutral inspection teams supervising a Korean armistice. Under the Red proposal these teams would include Russia."

Allied negotiators also rejected a prisoner exchange plan they said the Communists seemed "very anxious" to put over. Rear Adm. R. E. Libby said "it could be a trap."

In any event, it did not include voluntary repatriation on which the Allies insist. Despite the dual rejection, U.N. spokesmen noted an improved tone in truce talks after recent days of bitter exchanges.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, official U.N. Command spokesman, said the Reds showed "they recognize the fact that this is an armistice in Korea" and apparently abandoned an attempt to ban Allied blockades of the China Coast.

Col. Andrew J. Kinney, U.N. staff officer, said Communists indicated a desire to talk "a little further" about supervising an armistice. This was reflected in the length of Wednesday's session. It lasted one hour and 15 minutes, compared to a combined total of 13 minutes for the three previous meetings this week.

In this session North Korean Col. Chang Chun San made the move to "take the wraps off secret equipment. He proposed that any member of neutral inspection teams could require the entire team to examine any equipment brought to Korea during the truce."

Kinney said nothing doing. "Our main point was that we didn't want to involve personnel of neutral teams in what amounted to a forced gathering of military intelligence."

The Allies seek inspection of equipment only to make sure it is a replacement. Kinney said Chang indicated the Reds won't press for a sweeping ban on naval blockades.

Previously the Reds tried to omit the word "Korea" from a paragraph providing there would be no blockade of Korea during an armistice. The U.N. Command had interpreted this as a move to keep any Allied naval force from blockading the China Coast.

"We want to be sure," Kinney said, "that any commitment of the U.N. Command is clearly understood and stipulated as applying only to Korea."

In an adjoining truce tent at Panmunjom, Adm. Libby again rejected a Communist proposal to exchange prisoners on the basis of information already supplied. Libby said it was turned down because it did not provide for voluntary repatriation.

4 More Red Jets Downed In Korea War

by GEORGE A. McARTHUR SEOUL, Korea (AP) — American Sabre jet pilots shot down four more Red jets today, for a total of 15 destroyed in three days.

Eleven other Russian type MIG-15 jets were damaged in the three days, the U. S. Fifth Air Force reported. American losses, if any, are announced weekly.

Four MIGs were destroyed and two damaged in a seven-minute battle Wednesday morning over Northwest Korea between 29 F-86 Sabres and 17 Reds.

The Reds did not show in the afternoon. The U. S. Eighth Army reported the only infantry action was in mountains of the Eastern Front. Two small groups of Communists briefly attacked Allied positions northeast of the Punch Bowl.

The Fifth Air Force reported it had mounted 500 sorties by dusk, leaving North Korean rail lines twisted and broken in 94 new places. Pilots reported their Wednesday total included 10 boats destroyed.

Eisenhower, Kefauver Score Top-Heavy Wins In N. H. Primary Test

Keep Your Shirt On, Morris Is Warned By Wife

Senate Probe Is Stormy As Solons Talk About Deals

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators promised to get down to "brass tacks" today in their quizzing of government cleanup man Newbold Morris, who didn't always heed his wife's advice.

That advice, written on a note which he kept in front of him at yesterday's stormy session, was: "Keep your shirt on."

"He seemed much more interested in being flippant," Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) told a reporter afterward.

Today the Senate Investigations Subcommittee turned from Morris' denials of any wrongdoing in highly profitable surplus tanker deals and planned to ask him about the propriety of trading with Communist China before and during the early months of the Korean War.

Morris was not asked about that yesterday, while he was skimming some of his notes, and once telling them. "It's your privilege to doubt anything you want"—including his testimony.

The senators allowed Morris unusual leeway—but dropped hints today they had enough of it. They described his appearance as "clowning," "discourteous," "jacking in candor" and one of them, Sen. Nixon (R-Calif.) told a reporter:

"He's had his fun. We get down to brass tacks now, and we start getting some civil, responsive answers. On that I'll insist."

The subcommittee declined to disclose how far it may go in exploring a statement by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) that "the White House" arranged Morris' first meeting with the Maritime Commission on the ship deals in 1947.

Morris denied any such assist. Morris was "on notice" he would be questioned at length on whether he sought to discourage companies for which he was counsel from contracting with Soviet agencies to ship materials to Red China.

These were (1) China Trading and Industrial Development Corp., self-described as a Chinese National-

AT COUNTY STOCK SHOW

Robert Lomax Gets Two Capon Awards

This morning's dust and cool winds failed to chill the enthusiasm of a good crowd that turned out at the Lone Star Chevrolet Company's warehouse, 4th and Galveston, to witness the judging in the 1952 annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fair Stock Show.

Spectators saw E. D. Steele, vocational agriculture teacher with the Stanton High School's FFA chapter, judge in the poultry division, award both the grand and reserve capon championships to Robert Lomax, 4-H clubber from Lomax.

Showmanship awards in the capon classes went to Woody Coffey of Knott, first; James Shaffert of Knott, second, and the third place award went to Connie Crow of Luther.

Those placing capons in the lightweight division were: 1 and 2 Robert Lomax; 3 Darrel Robinson.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, cooler this afternoon and tonight. Snowing dust this afternoon. High today 65, low tonight 35. High tomorrow 65, low tomorrow 35. Highest temperature this date 65 in 1941; lowest this date 45 in 1941; maximum rainfall this date .25 in 1941.



NEWBOLD MORRIS

Results In N. H. May Alter Race

By JACK BELL MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's primary sweep over Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) and President Truman's upset defeat by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) may alter the presidential race sharply.

The outcome of yesterday's first 1952 GOP ballot test points to a bitter fight between Eisenhower and Taft forces at conventions in such states as Iowa and Michigan, climaxed by another head-on meeting of the two in the April 15 New Jersey primary.

It apparently destroys any chance Taft may have had for a quick nomination at the July Chicago convention, despite his lead in the national delegate race.

Kefauver's smashing sweep of the preferential (popularity) balloting and the eight-vote Democratic convention delegation could mean the propulsion of Truman into the race for another term.

Eisenhower's approximately 10,000-vote margin in the popularity test with Taft, plus his collection of the state's 14-vote delegation, is accepted in some quarters as an indication that the general won't

Results Stunning To Both Parties

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 12 (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Estes Kefauver scored grand-slam victories in the New Hampshire presidential primary today, crushing Sen. Robert A. Taft and President Truman, and capturing every delegate vote.

The results of the election, stunning to both major parties, can cause a complete re-drafting of strategy for the presidential election in November.

This was the nation's first primary. Eisenhower swamped Taft in the preferential vote, the "popularity contest," by some 46,000 votes to the senator's 35,000. He took nearly 60 per cent of the total, and led Taft by more than twice as many ballots as his most sanguine admirers had expected.

Kefauver took on the Democratic machine in New Hampshire, apparently wrested away thousands of labor union votes, and emerged with a score of roughly 20,000 against Truman's 18,000. Virtually all of the state's 297

precincts had reported at 10 a.m. (EST) but the trend was established some hours earlier and remained fairly constant thereafter.

Eisenhower won all 14 Republican delegates. Kefauver won all 12 Democratic delegates, who have eight convention votes.

In pre-election forecasts, Taft said the preferential vote would be close between him and Eisenhower. He called it "a horse race."

As to delegates, the senator said he would be satisfied if four of his men won.

Kefauver modestly said only that he thought he had "made some friends." Many observers expected the state party organization to yield, at most, no more than 20 per cent of the total preference vote, and no delegates.

The total vote approximated 134,000 and exceeded the total in the 1948 primary by upwards of 50,000. Heavy rains, with snow at many points, apparently had little, if any, effect on the turnout.

In Frankfurt, Germany, Eisenhower said, when told the returns, "Any American who is honored by so many other Americans considering him fit for the presidency should be proud, or, by golly, he is no American."

Kefauver said, "I am entirely elated over the results. I don't think this is a protest vote against President Truman, because in general I agree with Mr. Truman." The senator added that he intends to enter as many primaries as possible.

Neither the President, vacationing in Florida, nor Sen. Taft, campaigning in Texas, made a statement.

Taft's campaign leaders conceded defeat shortly after 3 a.m. F. E. Johnston, secretary of the state's Bob Taft Club, declared, "New Hampshire Republican voters have expressed their desires in the preferential primary x x x We wish to congratulate Gen. Eisenhower on his victory."

Johnston added, "As Republicans, we shall support the nominee selected at the Republican convention."

Truman's political leaders in the state could not be reached for a statement and up to a late hour they had issued none.

In the Republican primary, Harold E. Stassen, ex-governor of Minnesota, had approximately 5,000 votes out of the nearly complete ballot count. Stassen was entered only in the preferential ballot; he had no delegates in the race.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur was given approximately 2,700 Republican write-in votes. None of the persons who ran as delegates favorable to him was elected. MacArthur had requested his admirers

forcing a cross-wind landing that would have been too hazardous. The reception committee at the Amarillo airport was left waiting. Taft radioed his regrets. Amarillo had winds of 40 miles an hour with gusts up to 60.

Taft said he had been told he lost in the rural areas of New Hampshire, but he believed that was because he didn't have enough time to get out and campaign there. He said he had been told that he had in Manchester "and that proved labor was not against me."

Taft's plane landed here after it flew over Amarillo, his first scheduled stop today, but was unable to land because of high winds and dust. The pilot aboard the private plane said one runway at the Amarillo airport was being repaired.

See EISENHOWER, Pg. 6, Col. 4

See SHOW, Pg. 6, Col. 3

**NATIONAL SURVEY SHOWS**

**Censorship In America More Widespread Than You Think**

You don't have to go to the coast, newspapers are fighting road blocks to freedom of information on federal, state and local levels. The Associated Press conducted a nationwide survey and found censorship in this free-est land of them all. The report is the first in a series of three articles.

**By JAMES DEVLIN**  
NEW YORK (AP)—You don't have to go to a dictator nation to find officials shrouding their activities behind an iron curtain of censorship.

You can find the same thing here—perhaps in your home town. It is a censorship by closed meetings, buried records and "no comments"—rather than the direct "Don't print that" of the totalitarian countries.

But the effect is the same in providing a secrecy cloak for areas of government on the federal, state and local levels.

Newspapers are fighting—often successfully—to remove these blackouts.

Officials of one town knew for 15 years that the U. S. Public Health Service had condemned its drinking water. The newspapers didn't know. Neither did the people.

A county employe handled public money stole marriage license fees. County officials went into secret session, decided he wouldn't do it again and kept him on the job. The matter was kept quiet. Taxpayers learned of it six years later when the thefts mounted to \$18,000 and they were called upon to make up the loss.

These examples show that official secrecy is not a remote matter involving only high governmental circles, but something that can affect you personally.

James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier Journal and Louisville Times and chairman of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Committee on Freedom, says:

"When news is suppressed, all the newspapers lose if a story. But the people lose touch with and control of their government."

The right to know is denied more often than you might realize.

The Associated Press conducted a nation-wide survey of official suppression of news and what is being done about it. It found instances of concealment, and determined newspaper fights against it. From coast to coast and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico.

Many of the news blackouts—and fights against them—are local. But added together they form a broad picture.

The survey showed:

1. There is some degree of news suppression at every governmental level, from Washington to the towns.

2. The suppression almost always can be beaten when there is a determined challenge by spirited newspapers, especially when they are backed by the people.

The pattern is reflected in Wisconsin, where the Milwaukee Journal conducted a detailed study of official efforts to smother news.

Edwin R. Bayley, the Journal's state political reporter, toured every city of more than 15,000 population and found that in most there are some governmental bodies, which met behind "closed doors," hidden from press and public.

He found, too, that:

"In some cities, reporters are denied access to police and sheriff's reports, and news of this kind is carefully filtered through the chief officer."

"Newspapers suspect, and sometimes are able to prove, that news of crime and accidents is censored to conceal circumstances embarrassing to the department or to protect prominent persons or political friends from unfavorable publicity."

The water incident shows how a vigilant press can break through the secrecy veil.

A reporter for the LaCrosse (Wis.) Tribune learned that railroad trains did not take on water at LaCrosse. He found that the United States Public Health Service had reported it had a high bacterial count.

The Journal, reviewing the incident, said:

"The reporter also found that the first report on the poor condition of the water had been filed 15 years before and repeated every year since. The former city engineer and some members of the City Council had known about it, but never made it public."

"The ensuing clamor led to chlorination of the city's water."

Bayley reported that "there is no more, and probably less, secrecy in government in Wisconsin than in other states."



**Held**

Andrew Robert Young 46, a former convict, was arrested in Milwaukee, Wis., in connection with the one and a half million dollar burglary of a Reno, Nev., residence. The FBI identified him as having served time for robbery and having received a life sentence in 1939 for murder in Sheboygan, Wis. (AP—Wirephoto).

**Reds Plotted To Join Army For Experience**

BALTIMORE (AP)—One of six defendants in the Baltimore Communist conspiracy trial has been linked to a Red plot to send party members into the U. S. Army for military experience in case of world revolution.

Moscow-trained Philip Frankfield yesterday was identified as one of a group which had that task by Paul Crouch, an ex-Red who said he shared the assignment.

Crouch testified he helped formulate the plan after his release from Alcatraz, where he was sent in 1924 as a result of a court martial in Hawaii. The witness said he was tried for helping to form a unit of the Young Communist League among fellow soldiers.

Crouch told the Federal Court jury he served three years of a 40-year sentence imposed upon him at the court martial.

The former peacetime soldier took the plan to Moscow in 1927 where, he testified, "three members of the Russian general staff," including a Marshal Dubashevsky, revised it materially.

After he brought the blue print back to New York several months later, Frankfield and other members of the Young Communist League helped in the administration, Crouch said.

The plan called for sending party men into the services to organize cells, receive military training and undermine service morale.

**Calif. Hillbilly Goes To Death In Cop Slaying**

HUNTSVILLE, March 12 (AP)—A California hillbilly musician who spent his last hours composing a song went to his death early today crying out for mercy.

Robert Lee (Uncle Robert) Johnson, 28, died in the state's electric chair for the slaying of Dallas policeman Johnny Sides at 12:14 a. m.

Johnson entered the death chamber at 12:05, was strapped in the chair and then received the first bolt of electricity at 12:12 a. m. while he uttered a fervent prayer for mercy.

"Oh, God, be merciful unto me," he said, just as the charge coursed through his slender body.

Don Held, Huntsville Newspaperman who has watched many executions, said it was the first time anybody in the death house had heard a man cry for mercy as the lethal bolt struck him.

Sides, a rookie traffic patrolman, was shot Jan. 22, 1951, when he and another officer stopped four traveling musicians for a minor traffic offense. He died about two weeks later on Feb. 7.

A nephew of Robert Johnson, Marvin Eugene, 21, awaits death in the electric chair April 9 for the same slaying. Two other musicians, J. W. Johnson and Billy Maxfield Pomeroy, were also convicted in the shooting and each are serving 99-year prison terms.

Reid said Johnson made several statements this morning before he went to his death. "I thank the Lord Jesus Christ and my Father in Heaven who has accepted me," Johnson said. "I hold no bitterness nor hate for anyone. I have been forgiven for every wrong I have committed."

Costs \$9,000 To Make A Nickel Call

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—It cost Mrs. Daniel J. Fress \$9,000 to make a nickel phone call yesterday.

When she left the phone booth, she forgot her purse, which contained \$9,000 in large bills. She remembered it 15 minutes later, rushed back and found the purse gone.

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And it works for your peace of mind... for it is

unbelievably comforting to know you have tremendous acceleration, should the necessity for it arise.

Of course, power has to be harnessed and handled in order to be your friend and servant.

So the Golden Anniversary Cadillac has superb new brakes—larger and more efficient—and designed and built to double the span of their endurance.

And those who want the ultimate in easy handling may order at extra cost Cadillac's new power steering that eliminates up to seventy-five percent of normal steering effort.

It would take a volume to tell you all the things that have been done to make this a "car among cars." But it will take but a mile or a minute for you to sense what it means in terms of pleasure and satisfaction.

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Better come in today—for a look—and a ride—and a revelation.



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**Riding THE GRUB LINE**  
With Franklin Reynolds

J. C. Penney, merchant and Angus breeder, sold 72 head of the Blacks at his Missouri farm, at auction, for a total of \$304,250, or an average of \$7,000.

Records fell when Homeplace Gammier 51, sold for \$38,000 which is reported to be the highest price ever paid for a beef female at auction. The top selling bull was Homeplace Eileenmere 115th, at \$70,000 to a Colorado rancher.

Twenty-two of the Penney bulls averaged \$13,118, and 50 females brought an average of \$4,311.

A record number of applications for registering Polled Hereford cattle was received by the American Kansas City during January, when

10,213 applications for registration were received. This marks the first time in the history of the 51-year-old recording association that the 10,000 figure has been topped during a one-month period. The previous high was 8,287 applications during August of 1951.

The University of Vermont at Burlington was recently presented, by some interested breeders, with three Aberdeen-Angus heifers as a nucleus for the first beef herd ever established at his institution.

Dean J. E. Carrigan of the College of Agriculture, says these heifers and their offspring will be used for feeding and breeding trials at the farm and for class work in animal husbandry at the University. The New England Angus Association has agreed to furnish a bull when the heifers are of breeding age.

Looks like the Herefords may have overlooked an opportunity here.

One hundred and 45 head of registered Angus averaged \$815 at a recent consignment sale at Sacramento, California. Seventy-two bulls averaged \$806, and 73 females averaged \$822, for a total return of \$118,175.

The top bull sold for \$4,050 and the top female for \$2,650.

In his first speech since taking over as head of OPS, Ellis Aron, told a Chicago audience that the cattle industry is conducting a "Callous and irresponsible" campaign to wreck all price controls.

He evidently plans to take up the fight against the cattlemen at the point where Dallas left off.

For show purposes only the King Ranch has added a herd of old-time Longhorn cattle. They purchased the herd of 25 head—10 cows, 15 steers and a bull from Graves Peeler of Tilden, Texas. Steers grow more elaborate horns than either cows or bulls, say the old-timers.

**New Hearing Sought**

NEW YORK (AP)—Atom spies sentenced to die for plotting to transmit secrets to Russia, have petitioned the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a new hearing.



Ridgway Assails Reds

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme commander, wearing his customary battle dress, including grenade strapped to his right shoulder, tells newsmen at Munsan, Korean peace camp, Red accusations of bacteriological warfare are "known falsehoods." He said it was impossible for him to guess what would happen next in the current peace talks with the Reds. Vice-Adm. Turner C. Joy, chief UNC negotiator (left), listens as Ridgway talks. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

## Seek To Split Tax Dollars Of Future

By FRANCIS J. KELLY  
WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of governors and local officials meet with congressmen today to discuss new ways of splitting future tax dollars.

The state officials include such politically potent figures as Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Gov. Walter J. Kohler Jr. of Wisconsin.

But there were no indications of any early action to remove overlapping, duplication and even triplication of existing taxes.

A House Ways and Means Subcommittee headed by Rep. Doughton (D-NC) arranged a round-table discussion of multiple taxation of such things as gasoline, tobacco, admissions and estates. So everybody could throw their ideas forward without inhibition, the conference met behind closed doors.

Doughton, who also is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee itself, made no bones about the difficulty of persuading any government division to give up any 5 sources of revenue at this time.

"All jurisdictions are hard up, and all of them would be very reluctant to relinquish any source of funds," he told a reporter.

In separate interviews, Doughton and Rep. Reed (R-NY), ranking Republican member of the committee, agreed that the average taxpayer couldn't expect any relief even if a new split-up should be agreed upon.

"If the federal government reduced its gasoline tax, or any other tax such as the one on admissions, the states would immediately add the same amount to their levies," Reed predicted.

Rep. Mills (D-Ark), another member of the tax-writing unit, said undoubtedly there is overlapping of taxes in many fields.

"But," he said, "as the states call on the federal government for help on programs they used to finance locally, the federal government necessarily has to move into fields of revenue previously claimed by the states."

Mills said the units most out of luck appear to be the municipal and county governments, which get a stepchild's portion of revenue after the federal and state tax systems have taken theirs.

## TAFT COMMENTS

### Texas Situation Said Encouraging

By MARTHA COLE  
DALLAS, March 12 (AP)—The situation in Texas, said the man some Texans call Bob Taft, looks "surprisingly encouraging."

And one faction of Texas Republican leaders who've been flying across the state with the senator from Ohio to introduce him to the homefolks as the next President were wearing grins as big as the ten-gallon hat Taft got in San Antonio Tuesday.

"Darndest thing I ever saw," said Carlos Watson, Brownville, secretary of the state Republican executive committee. "People—influential people—are coming out and saying they're going to vote Republican and vote for Taft. Reminds me of the Hoover days back in 1928."

(Back in 1928 Texas deserted the Democratic fold and went Republican for the first time in history in the presidential election for Herbert Hoover.)

Everybody was weary but still grinning in the presidential suite of the Adolphus Hotel, where Taft stayed here, last night.

Taft is flying across Texas with a retinue of some 20 persons, including seven newspaper reporters. It takes two planes. They're private planes—a DC-3 and Lockheed Lodestar—furnished by Edgar and Litcher Brown, brothers, construction and oil men from Orange and San Antonio. They even have television—the planes do.

Taft got his hat and a sock with a coin purse top—for the money he's going to save the government

—in San Antonio. In Houston he got one grapefruit, compliments of a Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus man. In Dallas last night he got serenaded with "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

That was the song of the crowd as he walked into the jammed ballroom where he spoke. It was arranged by Ralph Currie, Dallas Republican, who led the crowd in a pre-speech singsong.

During his first two days in Texas Taft has been interrupted in his speeches by a laugh or clapping on an average of one a minute. This is based on actual statistics kept by the newsmen who get advance copies of his speech and can sit back and relax while the speech-making goes on.

Storms of applause invariably have arisen when the name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur is mentioned. When someone at the press conference at the Dallas Press Club yesterday asked Taft if he would like

MacArthur as his running mate, Taft replied, "That isn't for me to say."

Earlier, someone had asked Taft at the Dallas luncheon why he thought he would be a good President.

His reply: "Why I thought every American boy grew up believing he would make a good President."

## Collection Is Sold

NEW YORK (AP)—The world-famous A. S. W. Rosenbach collection of Shakespeare folios and quartos has been sold for well over one million dollars to a Swiss banker, Dr. Martin Bodmer, of Geneva.

Near Venezuela's Caroni River is an open mine, El Pao, which has begun sending iron ore to the United States.

In Concert Extraordinary!  
**THE MASON SWISS BELL RINGERS**

Of Los Angeles, Calif. NATIONALLY KNOWN NOVELTY MUSICIANS  
Featuring SWISS HAND BELLS, MUSICAL GLASSES, SOLOVOX, TRIPLE OCTAVE CHIMES AND THE WORLD'S MOST MYSTERIOUS INSTRUMENT "THE VICTOR THEREMIN"  
This instruments has no key-board, strings, reeds, or pipes and plays without being touched.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 7:30 P. M. — 511 Main, Big Spring, Texas  
ADMISSION: FREE FREE WILL OFFERING

## Sensations Of Wood Alcohol Poisoning Told

By PAUL SIMMONS  
ATLANTA (AP)—In a death-ridden week here last October, a number of persons complained of "seeing the wind."

It was an ill omen. Some lived barely long enough to report it. In all, 41 persons died in Atlanta's most deadly poison liquor epidemic.

Five months later, four young doctors who were in the midst of the scourge have published a medical review of the methyl or wood alcohol deaths. One of the most frequent symptoms they reported as an illusion of "seeing the wind."

Others saw a "skim" or a "snowstorm," brightness, flashes or dancing spots before their eyes. These sensations were all degrees of the visual disturbance attending wood alcohol poisoning.

The four doctors making the report are resident physicians at public-owned Grady Memorial Hospital, where 222 members of Atlanta's "wind" were treated during the frenzied week of death. Many of these had not actually drunk of a deadly batch of 60 gallons testing up to 35 per cent wood alcohol, but had fled to the hospital in terror as the poison deaths mounted.

The medical report appears in the Journal of the Medical Association of Georgia, which praises it as a "real contribution to our knowledge of methyl alcohol poisoning."

Its authors are Dr. Manuel N. Cooper, Dr. George L. Mitchell Jr., Dr. Ivan L. Bennett Jr. and Dr. Freeman H. Cary.

Their paper focused sharply on two points: (1) Use of a simple, swift test to detect methanol poisoning; (2) prompt and sometimes massive administration of sodium bicarbonate in 3 to 5 per cent solution to neutralize the severe acidosis of such poisoning.

On the latter point, the Georgia medical journal said:

"The importance of alkali in treatment had not been stressed in most textbooks of medicine; yet there can be no question that many lives were saved by the energetic administration of sodium bicarbonate by these young physicians."



Come in and "Test Drive"  
**THE ABLEST\* CAR EVER BUILT**  
for the American Road!

**OUT-PERFORMS THEM ALL!**  
Choose either the new 101-h.p. high-compression, low-friction Mileage Maker Six with free-turning overhead valves, or the 110-h.p. high-compression Strato-Star V-8, the most powerful engine offered in a low-priced car.

**OUT-SIZES THEM ALL!**  
The '52 Ford has longer wheelbase, wider front tread and greater length. It's big outside and big inside, with spacious seating for six and the largest luggage locker in the low-price field. It's a big family car.

**OUT-RIDES THEM ALL!**  
Yes, this '52 Ford out-rides all others in the low-price field. New diagonally mounted shock absorbers, new lower center of gravity, 3-inch longer rear springs, and new front springs (balanced to each model's weight) let you take curves on the level... bumps without bouncing!

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For this new Ford leads the industry with a choice of V-8 or Six, both packed with new power... with the Full-Circle Visibility... with smoother riding, corner-hugging Automatic Ride Control... with the new weather-sealed comfort and Safety of Ford Coachcraft Bodies... and with new convenience features like Center-Fill gas filling.

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**GET ALL THESE NEW LEONARD FEATURES!**

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**BE SURE TO FIND OUT WHAT YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR IS WORTH...IT MAY COUNT AS ALL OR PART OF DOWN PAYMENT! 18 MONTHS TO PAY THE BALANCE!**

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But rain always freshens up the oasis. In the end, God is not forgetful of his own. "The pleasant places of the wilderness are dried up." — Jeremiah 23:10.

### Cuba Has Another Revolution And This One Is Far Tamer Than Most

Fulgencio ("the Effulgent One") Batista is back in the saddle again in Cuba. He seized the reins of power with a minimum of trouble and bloodshed, after President Carlos Prío Socarrás fled from the executive palace with the announcement that Batista had seized Camp Columbia, the Army's main base.

The coup was the climax of several months of bitter wrangling as a prelude to a presidential election. Batista is a candidate for the office in which no man may succeed himself, with the balloting three months away.

### Driver License Frauds Should Be Nipped In Bud For Sake Of Safety

It may be taken for granted that a person who cannot pass an examination for driver's license because of some incapacity mental or physical is not a fit person to entrust with the operation of a motor vehicle.

physical descriptions on applications to see that they match the person taking the test. They often catch one of these people by asking him a few rapid questions about his age and birthdate, his address, and so on—things that can easily be checked with the application form.

### Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

#### Defense Department Officials Plan Attack On Newsmen Critics

WASHINGTON.—Certain Defense Department officials and Sen. McCarran's Subversive Committee are planning a new move against newspapermen who have criticized them. They plan to drag out the Espionage Act and claim that the publication of certain stories was harmful to the United States and violated the 1917 Espionage Act.

ed. Shall be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than ten years or both."

Again, on March 7, the AP carried a story from Korea that U. S. helicopters and destroyers had picked up 22 U. N. pilots downed in January around the beleaguered port of Wonsan.

Paradoxically, Truman's proposal of putting tax collectors under Civil Service was first proposed by Herbert Hoover's own committee on government efficiency, in his more recent days as ex-President. Now its chief enemies are the Republicans.

### The Big Spring Herald

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### Eisenhower's Political Creed—12

#### Earliest, Most Enduring Influences Stemmed From A Family Environment

By KEVIN MCCANN President, The Defense College

(These articles are based on the book "The Man From Abilene," by Kevin McCann, published by Doubleday & Company.)

To any McKinley conservatives surviving in the second half of this century, General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower must seem to be an unconstructed Populist. Certainly, he is not afraid of an idea merely because it seems at odds with convention—so long as it does not conflict irreconcilably with a demonstrated truth or require for its effective practical application the exercise of arbitrary and unlimited power.

### This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

One Captain Beaujeu of the LaSalle expedition sailed his ship, the "Joly," away from the Texas coast on this day in 1585, and thus assumed his role as a "villain" in Texas history. The shipload of supplies he took with him was more valuable than his personal services.

In early March, 1948, a new automobile—a suitable town car, as the dealer described it, for the President of a great University, was delivered to Gen. Eisenhower's quarters at Fort Myer, Va. The entire household thronged out on the driveway and the lawn to admire the car.

### Nothing Like Reading The Seed Catalogue As Springtime Comes

There's nothing like a session with a seed catalogue to set you on fire once spring begins to stir. Those pictures—those perfect, luscious, beautiful pictures—are inspiring and stimulating. They have a way of bouncing right off the pages into your front yard in your mind's eye.

When it comes to the money-making side of the picture, Mr. X and the male members of the family take over. Of a walnut tree he says that "some trees are now producing 20 to 30 bushels of giant nuts that sell for fancy prices."

### Editors Roundtable—James Galloway

#### Editors Approve High Court's Backing Of N. Y. Feinberg Law

Editors, in a substantial majority, approve the Supreme Court's 6-to-3 decision upholding New York's Feinberg law barring members of subversive organizations from public school positions.

force or violence can not only be dismissed from a public school position but sentenced to prison. The danger of the Feinberg law, despite much of the sound reasoning of the Supreme Court majority, lies in the delegation of power to the New York Board of Regents (to list 'subversive' organizations and to promulgate rules and regulations for enforcement of the law) that might under some conditions of public hysteria precipitate a witch-hunt in the schools.

### Uncle Ray's Corner



#### Black Diamonds Come From Brazil

People sometimes speak of lumps of coal as "black diamonds." This rather playful name appears to have come about for two reasons: Coal seemed to be too costly to those who bought it, and coal is composed chiefly of carbon. Diamonds are made up of carbon.

little use as gems, but they are of great value in industry. They actually are harder than the average diamond. The story is told of a jeweler who used a black diamond lump to hold a door open. A diamond cutter in his shop decided to break off a piece to test it in his work of grinding and polishing diamonds.

### Mobilization Bill

MANILA (AP)—President Elpidio Quirino and his Cabinet decided yesterday to submit a mobilization bill to the Philippine Congress "in view of critical world conditions."

## Local Women At State UCCW Conference

Representatives from the Big Spring United Council of Church Women are in Abilene attending the 18th annual state conference. The Central Presbyterian Church is host for the session and registration was held there Tuesday morning.

At the meeting today, Mrs. John M. Hanna, director of Christian World Relations of the Texas Council spoke.

Douella Reckmeyer of New York City, director of Christian World Relations of the National Council of Churches of Christ, United States of America, spoke later in the morning on "Christian World Relations as Applied to Local and State Councils."

This afternoon at 4 p.m. a new Harvest, migrant mobile church, was dedicated in front of the council headquarters.

Workshops are scheduled for Thursday, the final morning of the conference. They will concern World Missions, Christian-Social Relations, Christian World Relations and their subdivisions.

Following a business session, officers were installed with Mrs. Virgil Walker of Dallas, past president of the Texas Council, presiding.

Among the representatives from the eight districts in the council that are attending from Big Spring are Mrs. Bernard Lamun, president of District 11; Mrs. Ray Shaw, First Christian; Mrs. G. C. Graves, Park Methodist; Mrs. W. A. Laswell, First Methodist; Mrs. Fred Whitaker, president of the Big Spring Council and representative of the Main St. Church of God; Mrs. D. T. Evans and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, First Presbyterian.

Other cities in the 11th district are Kermit, Odessa and Midland.



They'll Be Friends

Girl Scouts, who today are celebrating their 40th birthday in America, observe their sixth Scout Law, "A Girl Scout is a Friend to Animals." Local Scouts will combine their birthday celebration with the annual International Thinking Day for a program at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Junior High School auditorium. Approximately 350 Scouts from Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan will participate in the program, which will include skits depicting characteristics and customs in many foreign countries.

## Connie Crow Wins First In County Dress Review

LUTHER, (Sp.)—Connie Crow won first place and a trip to the district contest in Lubbock at the Howard County 4-H Dress Review last Saturday in Coahoma. She scored 97 on her tailored dress.

Claude Self won first on her apron, and Sandra Crow won third in the apron division.

Other girls from the Luther community who entered dresses or aprons were Evelyn Hanson, Carol Self and Gwen Proctor.

## Officers Elected At P-TA Meeting

A number of friends and neighbors of the Underwood family attended funeral services for Winters Sunday afternoon for L. C. Underwood Sr., who died at the home of a son, John Underwood, in Big Spring Friday.

The E. R. Williamsons left last Friday for a visit with friends and relatives in Oklahoma. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Painter and Linda visited friends in Antlers, Okla. over the week end and the first part of this week. They returned by the way of Denton County to visit Mr. Painter's father, Will Painter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gill visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gill Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Puckett and children at Hereford last week.

Cecil Hayden has been to the Rio Grande with some friends fishing.

The Gay Hill girls basketball team won first place consolation at the Midway tournament this past week end. Janice Williamson won an award as best all-round player.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown visited their son Lee Roy and her brother in Abilene recently.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rucker over the week end were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson, of Midland.

Mrs. J. O. McNeen attended the bridal shower for Mrs. J. D. Gentry in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Armstrong, Wanda and Tommie, were visiting relatives and friends during the week end.

Larry Mac Bell spent from Thursday until Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCauley, of Colorado City.

Pfc. Donald Gressett of Wichita Falls was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gressett, during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Gary and Kay, spent Sunday in Ballinger with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Evans of Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans of China Grove were called to Electra Saturday to the bedside of a brother-in-law, G. R. Morrow, who is seriously ill.

## Ollie Lou Jarnigan To Wed; Week Of Prayer Observed

WESTBROOK, (Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jarnigan have an approaching marriage of their daughter, Ollie Lou, to Dwayne Clawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Clawson, also of Westbrook. The ceremony will be performed May 10 in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. C. A. Iglehart was chairman for the Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer for Home Missions observed by the WMS of the Baptist Church recently.

The theme for the week was "They Do Not Know." At the Monday meeting, a pageant, "Go View the Land" was presented. Taking part were Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. W. T. Brooks, Mrs. Howard Hardcastle, Mrs. Charlie Parrish, Mrs. David Crow and Mrs. Altit Clemmer.

Mrs. Crow gave the devotional and the benediction each day.

Parents and friends visited the school last week in observance of Texas Public School Week, in response to an invitation by S. A. Walker, superintendent. Lunch was served in the cafeteria each day, of the observance, to the guests.

Mrs. Otha Conaway, president, has announced that the P-TA will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the school. Officers will be elected for the coming year and Mrs. S. A. Walker will be in charge of the program.

A study course was held at the Baptist Church last week at which time, the Rev. Aubrey Smith of

### MENU FOR TOMORROW

**FAMILY DINNER**  
Liver and Bacon  
Creamed Onions  
Paprika Potatoes  
Green Salad  
Bread and Butter  
Rosy Oatmeal Cookies\*

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)  
**ROSY OATMEAL COOKIES**  
Ingredients: 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup sifted flour, 1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, one 10 1/2-ounce can condensed tomato soup, 3 cups uncooked oatmeal, 2 cups seedless raisins (chopped), 1 cup chopped walnuts.

Method: Cream butter and sugar; add eggs and blend thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients together; add alternately with soup, mixing well after each addition. Stir in oatmeal, raisins, and walnuts. Drop by spoonfuls on a lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven about 20 minutes or until lightly brown. Makes about 6 dozen cookies 3 inches in diameter.

### Mrs. Tucker Fetes Jolly Joker Club

Mrs. R. V. Forsyth won high score and Mrs. Tom Amerson Jr. low at the meeting of the Jolly Joker Canasta Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Tucker.

Attending were eight members and four guests, Mrs. J. C. Long, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mrs. Fred Wood and Mrs. Bill Davis.

Mrs. Tom Amerson Sr. will be next hostess at her home, 201 Elm Drive.



336 Strawtex Hat

Crocheted in straw yarn in three colors, white, navy and red—11 really is stunning! Crocheted by using the three different colored strands of straw yarn together, the effect achieved is distinctly different and attractive. You may want to use pastels and white to wear with crisp cottons or mid-summer shantung street frocks. The big "pom-pom" or a lavish flower trim can be purchased in any little millinery shop or department store. Hat can be made in two and one-half hours and is inexpensive, too! Send 25 cents for Complete Instructions for Crocheted, Three-Color, STRAW YARN HAT (Pattern No. 336) YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

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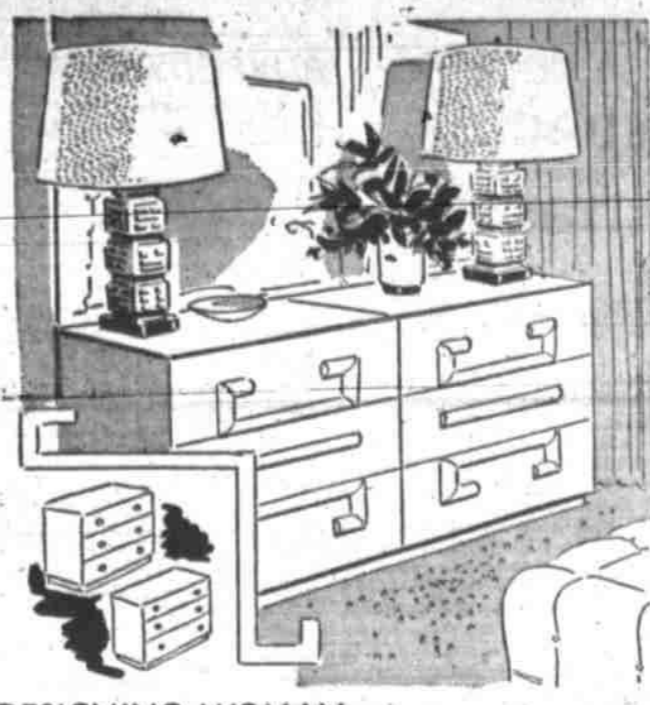
2446 Diagonal Detail

Diagonal detail does much to minimize the figure! This dress (its buttons are sewered to one side) could be finished as a short sleeve shantung, or a three-quarter sleeve spring print.

No. 2446 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18, 3 1/2 yds. 38-in.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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DESIGNING WOMAN

## New Drawer Pulls Make Difference In Furniture

By ELIZABETH HILLVER

It's all done with drawer pulls. The simplest, ready-to-paint chest is practical and nothing more, or it's a star in the room's decoration and the kind of pulls on the drawers can make the big difference. For this change-over, wooden molding by the foot becomes pull bars for the drawers. Design the molding onto the chest so it covers the holes left by the old knobs. It's easy to do—simply attach a single straight bar of the molding to the center of the center drawer. Start the molding at the bottom edge of the top drawer and at the top edge of the bottom drawer and angle up, down or across the right places. These three moldings are long enough, damage from the old pulls cannot be seen—where the long bar doesn't cover, shorter bars do. Now paint the chest an eye-catching color, or better still, make it two chests, paint them handsomely and use them together. Then step up the whole grouping with a big mirror and important tall lamps.

## Hillcrest WMS Has Royal Service Program Tuesday

"Cuba for Christ" was the title of the Royal Service program held by the members of the Hillcrest Memorial WMS at the church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Virgil Jambes accompanied the group as they sang the opening hymn.

Mrs. Don Duke led the opening prayer and Mrs. Troy Harrell presided.

Mrs. C. D. Lawson gave the devotional and the group stood while Mrs. James offered a prayer for Baptist mission work in Cuba.

The Annie Armstrong offering was discussed by the members.

Others on the program were Mrs. Clarence Hinkle and Mrs. J. T. Grantham.

The group will meet again next Tuesday at the church with Mrs. Duke conducting the Bible study.

## Officers Elected At P-TA Meeting

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, spoke on "What Makes Good Schools" when the North Ward P-TA met Tuesday afternoon at the school.

Officers for the coming year were elected and include Mrs. J. E. Parker, president; Mrs. J. L. Appleton, vice president; Mrs. Jack Irons, secretary; and Mrs. Claude Hearn, treasurer.

The third grade under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Fox, presented a program of songs and poems.

It was announced that a "42" party would be held later this month.

Mrs. Noble Kennemur urged all parents and teachers to attend the spring P-TA conference in Sweetwater.

Reports were given by the chairman of the various committees including Mrs. Earl Hollis, Mrs. Irons, Mrs. C. C. Hendricks and Mrs. Appleton.

The fifth grade won the room count.

Attending were 36 members.

## Mrs. Davis Reviews Commandments At Circle Meeting

Mrs. Albert Davis reviewed the Ten Commandments when all circles of the Presbyterian Church met at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Piner presided during the afternoon.

Mrs. Dalton Mitchell gave as the survey article, "Divine Imperative."

Refreshments were served by the circle chairman, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. Kate Eberley, Mrs. Sam Baker and Mrs. Lee Milling to 23 members and one guest, Mrs. J. G. Davis.

## Trinity Church Women In All-Day Meeting, Luncheon

A new teacher and officers were elected at a ladies all day meeting and prayer group meeting Tuesday at the Trinity Baptist Church.

Mrs. D. W. Hayworth was elected teacher of the group, Mrs. L. B. Thomas, pianist; Mrs. B. L. Eggleston, song leader; Mrs. Lee Burston, reporter; Mrs. Henry Lemmons, secretary-treasurer.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

The group will meet each Tuesday at 10 a.m. and all ladies of the church are urged to attend. Sixteen attended.

## Girl Scouts Plan Annual Cookie Sale

Mrs. Wilburn Elliott, president of the Girl Scout Leaders' Club, has announced that Monday will start a week of cookie sales by the girls.

Proceeds from the sale, which will include a house to house canvass, will be used to establish a permanent camp site in this area.

Rebekah Lodge Elects New Treasurer Tues.

Ruth Wilson was elected treasurer to succeed Gracie Majors, who resigned, when the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 294 met Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall.

Members voted to serve the Beta Sigma Phi banquet April 12 and to buy a new American flag.

Attending were 31 members.

## Exemplar Chapter Of Beta Sigma Phi Elects Officers

New officers were elected Tuesday night at a meeting of the Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Mrs. T. L. So 104 Mt. Vernon.

They are Mrs. South, president; Mrs. O. S. Womack, vice president; Mrs. George Elliott, secretary; and Mrs. Tommy Gage, treasurer. Two representatives to the City Council of Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Kent Morgan and Mrs. Harold Hall, also were elected. Mrs. Milton Knowles was named alternate.

The new officers will be installed in May.

Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Gage were appointed to attend the City Federation meeting Monday night.

The program was the first in a series of talks on Turkey, and speaking were Mrs. C. A. Murdock Jr., Mrs. Knowles and Mrs. Morgan.

A sample of the Easter lilies to be sold by the local chapter of the Texas Society for Crippled Children were displayed.

Attending were 18 members.

Cpl. Ardis McCasland has returned to Camp Crowder, Mo. after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McCasland.



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# UNITED'S SPECIAL

# MARCA

# SALE

<p><b>Ladies' Rayon</b> Reg. \$1.95 <b>Half Slips . \$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Ladies' Dressy</b> <b>COTTON DRESSES</b> Sizes 9 to 24 1/2 <b>Sale Price \$2.98</b></p> <p><b>Ladies' Extra Size</b> <b>COTTON DRESSES</b> Sizes 18 1/2 to 24 1/2 <b>SPECIAL PRICED AT \$3.49</b></p> <p><b>Ladies' SHOES</b> Regular \$4.98 and \$3.98 <b>Now \$3.49</b></p> <p><b>Ladies' Spring</b> <b>SKIRTS</b> In Gay Cotton Prints Regularly \$2.95 <b>NOW ON SALE \$1.59</b> Or <b>2 for \$3.00</b></p> <p><b>Colored</b> <b>Pillow Cases</b> All Colors Regularly 95c <b>SALE PRICE 74c</b></p>	<p><b>Ladies' BLOUSES</b> Regular \$2.98 Value <b>SALE PRICE ONLY \$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Ladies' Nylon Hose</b> 15 Denier—51 Gauge First Quality Regularly \$1.49 <b>Sale Price 79c</b></p> <p><b>SHEETS</b> WHITE—TYPE 128 81x99—Reg. \$3.49 <b>SALE—\$2.98</b> 81x108—Reg. \$3.98 <b>SALE—\$3.39</b> COLORED—TYPE 128 81x99—Reg. \$3.98 <b>SALE—\$3.45</b></p>	<p><b>Men's Chambray</b> Reg. \$1.98 <b>Shirts Size 14-17 \$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Men's Undershirts</b> Reg. 59c—Now 39c <b>Or 3 For \$1.00</b></p> <p><b>MEN'S BRIEFS</b> Reg. 59c—Now 39c <b>Or 3 For \$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Men's T-SHIRTS</b> Reg. 98c—Now 59c <b>Or 2 For \$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Boy's Cotton</b> <b>SPORT SHIRTS</b> Sizes 3 to 16—Regular \$1.69 <b>Now 98c</b></p> <p><b>Children's TRAINING PANTIES</b> Assorted Colors—Reg. 25c Value <b>SALE PRICE 5 for \$1.00</b></p> <p><b>BIRDSEYE DIAPERS</b> Regular Price \$2.98 Doz. <b>Sale Price—\$2.69 Doz.</b> <b>Or 2 Doz. For \$5.00</b></p> <p><b>Men's Dress Pants</b> Regular \$7.95 Value <b>NOW \$5.95</b></p>
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Northeast Borden Prospector Swabs Oil After Hydrafracing

Superior No. 6-597 Jones, Northeast Borden exploration, swabbed a substantial amount of oil from the Mississippi following hydrafract treatment.

which was hydrafracted with 4,000 gallons and then loaded with 47 barrels. All load oil has been recovered.

Dawson

Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW SE 62 Georgetown, 13 miles northwest of Gail, was rigging up.

Borden

Superior No. 6-597 Jones, C SE NW 597-97, H&TC, four miles northwest of Fluvanna, bottomed at 7,990 in Mississippian lime and chert, was swabbing. It swabbed 239.53 barrels of oil in 2 1/2 hours, plus 2.3 per cent water and 1.1 barrels basic sediment. Oil is coming from the open hole from 7,961-90.

1st Armored Division Plans Birthday Fete

FORT HOOD, March 12 (AP)—The First Armored Division will mark the first anniversary of its reactivation here Saturday with 18,000 men parading for the public and special guests.

Phillips No. 1 Weaver, C NE NE 35-35-50, T&P, drilled to 6,890. Seaboard No. 1 Woodul, C SE SW 34-34-50, T&P, a mile and three-quarters north-west of the Spraberry Deep pool, pumped 33 barrels of oil and 14 of basic sediment and water in 15 hours and is now shut in for storage. It is plugged back to 6,910.

Glasscock

Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE NE 31-34-28, T&P, pumped six barrels of oil in 12 hours and is still testing. Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW

35-36-28, T&P, was drilling cement. Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE 41-35-48, T&P, was at 4,130 n time and shale.

Superior No. 12-44 Wraga-Hendrickson, C NW SW 44-36-38, T&P, was at 4,690 in lime. Magnolia No. 1 Bryans, C SE NW 26-35-48, T&P, cemented 5 1/2 in. casing and waited on cement to set.

Superior Oil No. 1 Louise Wraga, 660 from north and west lines section 6-36-48, T&P, was amended to deepen. Elevation is 2,619.

Sinclair Oil & Gas No. 3 TXL-Glasscock, will be 1,980 from south and 869 from east lines section 35-27-48, T&P, elevation 2,750. Driver Spraberry, rotary 7,500.

Sinclair No. 4 TXL-Glasscock will be 660 from north and east lines section 35-37-48, T&P, elevation 2,750, rotary 7,500.

Warren Oil Corp. No. 1 W. A. Hutchinson will be a Tex Harvey location 660 from the west and 1,980 from north lines section 43-36-38, T&P, rotary 8,200.

Superior No. 5-44 Wraga & Hendrickson, 660 from the west and north lines of lease section 44-36-38, T&P, Tex Harvey pool, flowed 24 hours through 20-64 choke to make no water and 123 barrels of 28.6 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 125, gas-oil ratio 597-1, elevation 2,597; top pay 6,865, total depth 7,064, oil string 6,867.

Howard

Fleming Oil No. 21 Dodge Estate, 330 from the west and 1,850 from north lines section 15-30-18, T&P, pumped 24 hours after 820 quarts nitro to make no water and 140.42 barrels 30 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 306-1, elevation 2,264; top pay 2,800, total depth 3,910; the 7-in. string at 2,550.

Continental No. 8-A W. R. Settles, 990 from the south and 2,310 from the east lines section 135-29, W&NW, cable to 2,975, was amended to deepen.

Shell No. 1 McGettes, C SE NW 10-30-18, T&P, drilled to 8,276 in shale.

Martin

Union Sulphur and Oil Corp. No. 1 Snyder and Arnett, C NW SW 30-36-18, T&P, swabbed after treating with 2,000 mud acid at 7,550-71.

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE League 253, Ward CSL, was swabbing and testing at 7,919 in the Spraberry.

Shell No. 1 Slaughter, C NE SE 7-7-B, Bauer and Cockrell, had reached 10,220 in shale.

Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove, C SE NE League 258, Briscoe CSL, progressed to 8,357 in sandy lime.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 6,888 from east lines of the lease in section 324, LaSalle CSL, drilled at 3,325 in anhydrite and sand.

ANYBODY PLAY A HARMONICA?

SAN ANTONIO, March 12 (AP)—The San Antonio Symphony is looking for a harmonica player.

He's needed for Saturday night's concert. "We've got the mandolin (player) and Roman tubas for 'Roman Festivals,' but we can't find a harmonica player for 'Carnival of the Animals,'" Conductor Victor Alessandroni said yesterday. "And nobody in the orchestra can do it."

The harmonica must have a high register and be tuned to A-442, the symphony pitch. The player must be able to read music and execute glissandos (trills).

Any applicants?

More Light Due In BSHS Area

More light on and around the new Senior High School building appeared in prospect today.

The City Commission approved the installation of 28 new lights along Eleventh Place between Goliad and Lincoln, and 10th between Goliad and State.

These lights, of the mercury vapor type, will replace nine incandescent lights, mostly along Eleventh Place.

Annual cost was estimated at \$1,000. Commissioner Willard Sullivan at first questioned some of the 10th Street lights, but succeeded when it was contended they would also serve as illumination for the Birdwell Park.

He also thought the city should call the attention of the Big Spring School Board to the need of flood lights on the back side of its building as a further protective measure.

The Texas Electric Service Company, which will install and maintain the lights, indicated that half a dozen were on hand for immediate installation. Commissioners wanted these put in promptly on Eleventh Place opposite the high school but with a request that they be shifted to metal poles later when they became available.

Truman Supports Inter-Church Drive

NEW YORK (AP)—President Truman said the inter-church "One Great Hour of Sharing" campaign this month will bring "material well being and spiritual comfort to the distressed people of Korea, India, the Near East and Europe."

The President yesterday sent a message expressing appreciation to the 21 denominations which are conducting the appeal through Church World Service, a part of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

Progress Reported

PORT NECHES, March 12 (AP)—Progress was reported last night between AFL Machinists and the U. S. Rubber Company here.

Another meeting was scheduled for this afternoon. The rubber plant was reopened and the machinists have gone back to work pending settlement of grievances.

EISENHOWER

(Continued From Page 1) not to enter his name in the "popularity" primary.

Sixteen names appeared as write-ins of the Democratic balancers in the New Hampshire lieutenant in the Eisenhower camp during the campaign. They did not permit themselves to be quoted, but privately they sharply criticized Lodge's statement to a news conference that the preferential ballot in this election "would prove nothing." The senator said that the only test of victory would be the election of delegates.

The preferential results were an astonishing triumph for Eisenhower. But before the election, some of his state leaders said Lodge's remark would be of great help to the Taft campaign.

The preferential ballot is not binding on delegates to the national convention. It was considered supremely important, however, as a direct gauge of Eisenhower's popularity with the rank-and-file voters, and also as a barometer of Taft's ability to win votes.

The most repeated argument by Taft's foes was: "He can't win." Taft entered the state in the closing stages of the campaign, reported, "I have always won," and then staged a whirlwind campaign for three days that some observers thought might be enough to give him the victory.

Eisenhower made no political statements at any time. "For several hours last night, Taft was out in front of Eisenhower, holding a slim percentage lead. His delegates were running strongly, and it appeared that at least four of them might win."

Then returns came in from Manchester, the state's biggest city and a highly industrialized section. Taft carried the city over Eisenhower by almost 3,000 votes.

Since Eisenhower's greatest strength was believed to be concentrated in the cities, Taft's chances appeared much stronger. The lead changed hands an hour or so later when Eisenhower carried Concord, the capital by an even larger margin. He took the lead at that point, and gradually drew away from the O'Leary.

Kefauver, on the contrary, was

Detroit Probe May Be Carried To Washington

By FELIX B. WOLD DETROIT (AP)—The communism investigators were set to wind up their hearing in Detroit today but with the chance it might be carried over to Washington.

On the heels of yesterday's stormy session the group from the House Un-American Activities Committee was reported thinking of an added session in Washington.

Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, whose Ford Local 600 has been described as Communist-controlled, might then be asked to testify as he requested last week.

One congressman's charge of "damn lie" against a witness and repeated gavel-pounding by Chairman Wood (D-Ga) marked a turbulent session yesterday.

James Watts of Ford Local 600, a Georgia-born Negro, accused Rep. Foster (R-Mich) of advocating lynching in a speech. The congressman flung back, "That's a damn lie."

Earlier, auto unionist Lee Romano had testified that a comparative handful of Communists controlled Ford Local 600 by being able to "influence" its governing and policy-making bodies. The local, with 60,000 members, is reputed to be the world's largest local union.

The hubbub in the hearing room accompanied the appearances of Watts and a fellow Local 600 member, Paul Boatin.

Both Watts and Boatin, previously named Communists by committee witnesses, tangled with Wood and other committee members. Once Wood threatened to evict Watts if he didn't stop talking. Three times Wood ordered Watts to "keep your mouth shut."

Two Hospitalized After Road Mishap

Two persons were hospitalized following a traffic mishap 13 miles north of Big Spring on U. S. 87 Tuesday night, the sheriff's department reported.

Jim Rowland and Gloria Lopez were admitted to Cowper Hospital for treatment of injuries. She suffered painful cuts, while Rowland is believed to be suffering from a spinal injury, his attending doctor said.

S. A. McComb Is New Head Of TPEA

S. A. (Sam) McComb has been named president of the newly formed Texas Public Employees Association of Highway District No. 8. He was elected at the organizational meeting in Abilene Monday evening. Other officers named were P. D. Martin, Sweetwater, first vice president; Jack Richey, Hamlin, second vice president; and Fay Huey, Abilene, secretary-treasurer.

McComb, a veteran member of the Highway Department staff, is in charge of maintenance of state roads in Howard County.

WEATHER REPORT

Same Old Story -- Dust Due To Blow

By The Associated Press Dust, whipped by gusts of wind up to 60 miles an hour, moved across West Texas and the Panhandle Wednesday on the wings of a cold front.

Dust was expected over most of Texas by evening. The Weather Bureau issued wind warnings to airports.

Lowest visibility at 8:30 a.m. was

one mile at Abilene, Del Rio, Big Spring and Amarillo had four-mile visibility at that time; Childress, five; Wichita Falls six. At that time the cold front was a bulging arc west of Del Rio at one end and east of Wichita Falls at the other.

Visibility was down at San Antonio and Victoria this morning, but for another reason -- fog. It grew so heavy at San Antonio early that visibility was half a mile at one time. Victoria reported four-mile visibility at one time.

El Paso had a deluge mixture of snow and dust at 1:30 a.m. but the snow stopped at 2:30 and the situation improved rapidly.

The cold front brought no rain. The long Texas drought -- denied by rains earlier this week -- was far from whipped.

The weather problems continued. Eleven West Texas counties made a step toward hiring a professional rain-making crew, and border residents were accused by Mexican officials of using more than their share of Rio Grande water.

Horacio Vidrie Perez, Mexican official with the International Boundary Water Commission, said the Lower Valley Authority has threatened to ask Mexico to stop release of water from Marte Gomez Reservoir if the violations continue.

Delegates from Andrews, Martin, Yoakum, Dawson, Terry, Mitchell, Lynn, Gaines, Borden, Midland and Howard Counties sent an application for a charter for the West Texas Weather Improvement District to Austin. The letter of intent permits the firm to go ahead with operations pending granting of the state charter.

The Denver firm -- Water Resources Development Corporation -- will charge \$60,000 to attempt to bring rain to the 11-county area covering about 6 1/2 million acres.

The area may be increased to ten million acres if Kent, Scurry, Garza, Jones and Stonewall Counties come into the weather improvement league.

The 11 counties already have raised \$24,700 for the water hunt a \$15,000 down payment to the Denver firm and cloud-seeding set for April 1. Similar payments will be made every 90 days.

Pre-made temperatures in Texas included: Austin 56, Amarillo 43, Lubbock 45, El Paso 39, Big Spring 60, Dallas 54, Brownsville 67, Laredo 63, Houston 47, Tyler 52, Lufkin 50, Beaumont 49 and Texarkana 50.

Intent To Murder Charge Is Filed In Shooting Case

A charge of assault with intent to murder has been filed against Ponciano Torres in connection with a shooting which occurred early Tuesday in the northwest part of the city.

Torres is charged with shooting Lewis Flores, who is in Cowper Hospital for treatment of gunshot wounds. Officers said Flores was shot three times, once through each arm and once in the stomach.

The shooting occurred at about 1 a.m. Tuesday.

District Attorney Elton Gilliland said Torres made a statement to the effect that he fired a pistol four or five times. However, he said the victim also had a gun at the time of the shooting. Torres turned a gun over to city police Tuesday.

Flores' condition was described as serious, but he is expected to recover.

Local FFA Team To State Contest

A team from Big Spring High School, which already has won top honors in its own district and area, will leave Thursday for Huntsville to compete in the State Invitational Future Farmers of America Leadership Contest.

The state contest will be held Saturday on the campus of Sam Houston State College. The Big Spring team will compete with winners from 11 areas of the state.

Members of the local team are Albert Long, Jim Damon and Calvin Daniels. The local school system is sending them and their coach, R. E. Baumhardt, vocational agriculture teacher, to the meet.

In coaching the team, Baumhardt has been assisted by Truett Vines, another vocational agriculture teacher, and John Damon, a vocational agriculture student.

En route to Huntsville, the Big Spring delegation will stop over at College Station for a brief tour of Texas A&M College on Friday.

Dr. O'Brien Leaves For Illinois Meeting

Dr. P. D. O'Brien left Wednesday for Carbondale, Ill., where he will address the state Brotherhood meeting of Southern Baptists in Illinois.

During the two-day meeting, Dr. O'Brien is scheduled to deliver five inspirational addresses to the laymen's meeting. He plans to return here early Sunday and will be in the pulpit at the First Baptist Church as usual.

MORRIS

(Continued From Page 1) alist firm, which delivered dry cargo to Red China for six months after start of the Korean War and (2) United Tanker Corp., a U. S. firm which hauled oil to Chinese ports until a month before the war started.

United Tanker is a subsidiary of China International Foundation, Inc., of which Morris is president.

The subcommittee also is examining the propriety of deals in war surplus tankers in which Joseph E. Casey, Washington lawyer, and a group of friends ran cash investments of \$101,000 up to a profit of \$4 million dollars. Casey has told of netting \$250,000 on \$1,000 investment in three of the tankers which were re-sold to United in negotiations in which Morris said he actively participated.

"You impute some wrongdoing in this transaction," Morris told Sen. McCarthy during questioning about the ship deals. "There isn't any!"

British Hope Record Budget Holds Reserves

LONDON, March 12 (AP)—Britain looked today to a record budget of 4,240,000,000 pounds (\$11,872,000,000) to restore world confidence in the pound and slow up the leak in the country's vital gold and dollar reserves.

At the end of February those reserves totalled less than two billion dollars. The treasury considers that perilously low.

The government thought, too, that the budget, which cuts income tax and taxes on overtime earnings, would restore workers' incentives to produce more -- something Britain must do to survive.

One of the immediate effects was a stock market slump. Government bonds and industrial shares nose-dived. Brokers had expected it because, paradoxically, they believe the budget has "strength and soundness."

They said the slump was caused by a new excess profits tax and 1 1/2 per cent jump -- to 4 per cent -- in the interest rate for bank loans which Butler approved to put a tighter rein on all credit.

Another almost immediate effect will be higher prices for such basic foods as bread, fats, cheese, butter, sugar, bacon, eggs, and milk. These will come because of a cut of 160 million pounds (448 million dollars) which Butler directed in the 410 million pounds in food subsidies which the government has paid producers to keep prices down.

Butler also hiked the gasoline tax eight cents -- making the price 59 1/2 cents a gallon -- and order the excess profits tax on business profits above the 1947-49 average.

Shivers Pays Visits

CAINESVILLE, March 12 (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers paid a surprise visit to the State School for Girls yesterday. He had no comment on his brief inspection.

Mrs. Maxine Burlingham, superintendent, was out of town. And the assistant superintendent was off duty for hospitalization.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANT DEEDS: W. M. McComb to H. E. Weston et al., 14.3 acres out of the northeast quarter of 11-10-18, T&P, \$10 and other considerations.

R. W. Butler to Harry W. Banker et al., 2.2 blocks in North Belvue addition, \$11,800.

J. J. Bunch et al. to O. L. Tranter, Inc., 2 acres in 32-32-18, T&P, \$10 and other considerations.

R. L. Warren et al. to J. L. Milligan et al., 2 blocks 24, Cole and Strayhorn addition, \$2,500.

R. L. Warren et al. to W. F. P. and W. J. Taylor, 1/2 acre in north half of southwest quarter 11-31-38-18, T&P, \$1,500.

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Expect Patton To Be NFU President

DALLAS, March 12 (AP)—A husky, six-foot Coloradoan, James G. Patton of Denver, was expected to win another term as president of the National Farmers Union today when the organization elected its new officers.

Patton was unopposed when he was nominated by the NFU's 90th annual convention yesterday.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan will address the group later in the day.

Patton was born in Bazaar, Kans., and moved to Nucla, Colo., while he was still a young man.

He served as secretary of the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union in the late 1920s, as state president during the middle '30s and as a national NFU director since 1937.

Nominees for the vice presidential post in NFU are Herb Ralph of Joplin, Mo., who has held the post for ten years, and Mrs. Marie Holie of Bergen, N. D.

Yesterday the convention heard San Antonio's Catholic archbishop, the Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, call on the federal government to strengthen controls on America's homeless and wandering farm laborers.

He said the U. S. does not need the 100,000 Mexican nationals or the 400,000 webbacks who take jobs on American farms, claiming "we must do something for our own agricultural workers before we do anything for these alien farm workers."

Archbishop Lucey is a member of the president's committee on migratory labor.

The Rev. Shirley Green, agricultural relations secretary of the Congressional Churches of America, agreed with the Catholic prelate. He said "less than two per cent of the nation's farms rely significantly on migratory labor."

Farmer-labor unity was urged in a major speech by President A. J. Hayes of the International Association of Machinists, (AFL).

Solon Says Some Politicos Are Using Commie Tactics

BALTIMORE, March 12 (AP)—Sen. Moody (D-Mich) said last night that "some politicians who profess to be fighting Communism are using Communist tactics themselves" to undermine the nation's effort to ward peace.

Moody declined to mention names, but he made it clear he included Republican leadership.

"What is the Communist technique?" the senator asked in a speech at Johns Hopkins University. "It is to select the areas of economic and social structure in which there already is some lack of agreement or understanding. Then, the Communists exaggerate and distort and smear until public confidence is shaken and reason is destroyed."

Moody said there were loud demands for reforms to end corruption after irregularities were uncovered in the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Yet, the Senate is scheduled to vote today on a resolution

to reject President Truman's plan for reorganizing the bureau, Moody added.

The plan would replace collectors with assistant deputy administrators who could qualify under Civil Service instead of by political appointments.

The Michigan senator declared: "Among the strong coalition of Republican Senators and Southern Democrats who presented the resolution were some who shouted loudest against corruption in the bureau."

He went on to castigate those who engage in "character assassination."

"And," he added, "the dominant leaders of one of our two great political parties -- and I don't mean the Democrats -- have not shown the personal honor and intellectual integrity to repudiate such tactics."

Humble Wage Offer Is Turned Down

BAYTOWN, March 12 (AP)—A 3.4 per cent wage increase offered by Humble Oil and Refining Company at the Baytown refinery was turned down yesterday by members of the Baytown Employees Federation.

Union President A. E. Oliphant said, "We'll sit pat," as more than 600 members of the independent union crowded the meeting hall.

The group is one of some 21 other unions which has joined the CIO Oil Workers International Union in asking a 25-cent hourly pay boost.

Ike Is Proud Of Triumph In N. H.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said here today he is proud so many New Hampshire voters think he is "fit for the Presidency."

Eisenhower and his Atlantic Pact chief of staff, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, arrived from Paris to attend a meeting of NATO military leaders in Bad Nauheim.

Shown results of the New Hampshire presidential primaries in which, at the time, he led Sen. Robert A. Taft some 39,000 votes to 29,000.

"Any American who is honored by so many other Americans considering him fit for the Presidency should be proud of, by golly, he is no American."

The judging of the lambs was continuing early this afternoon, with the steers scheduled for showing at 2 o'clock in an old garage building located near the warehouse where the animals are being kept. R. V. (Bob) Tate, county agent at San Antonio, and general livestock superintendent of the annual San Antonio Fat Stock Show will judge the steers.

All the animals will be on exhibit all day tomorrow up until the time of the sale, 7:30 tomorrow night.

CITY

(Continued From Page 1) and the Commission gave the nod provided that paving was installed. Jones was agreeable to this.

Also approved was a tentative master plan submitted by H. L. Moss for more than 400 acres east of Birdwell Lane and south of U. S. 80 (except for Junior College acreage). Moss had the plan drawn so that anyone buying acreage from him would have to do so under an agreement to develop it according to the master plan. Such developers would have to submit specific plat plans to the city for approval.

Old Settlers Reunion was given permission to cover a pavilion at the City Park. Commissioners indicated they would look with favor on accepting water for drinking purposes from the ban of outside sales in event of stringent rationing.

Authorization was given to buy two pumps at \$1,000 each and to borrow two motors from the City of Fort Worth to boost the amount of water from Moss or Powell Lakes in event they catch any runoff. These would be emergency measures to help bridge a projected water crisis this summer.

SHOW

(Continued From Page 1) Jerry Young, and 10 Jimmy Hale. Fine Wool Lambs: 1 Clyde Montague; 2 Guy Hodnett; 3 Travis Dempsey; 4 Jack Morrison; 5 Jesse Overton; 6 Travis Dempsey; 7 Guy Hodnett; 8 Doyle Lamb; 9 Carroll Chapman; 10 Joe Clark.

Champion fine wool lamb, Clyde Montgomery.

Reserve champion fine wool lamb, Guy McNew.

Cross Bred Lambs: 1 Loretta Overton; 2 Kay Robinson; 3 Jesse Overton; 4 Tommie Newman; 5 Kenneth Scott; 6 Jimmie Griffith; 7 Bennie Joe Bissard; 8 Billie Hanson; 9 Melvin Daniel; 10 Billy McNew.

The judging of the lambs was continuing early this afternoon, with the steers scheduled for showing at 2 o'clock in an old garage building located near the warehouse where the animals are being kept. R. V. (Bob) Tate, county agent at San Antonio, and

# Foreign Policy Is Blasted By Taft

By WILBUR MARTIN  
DALLAS, March 12 (AP)—In the wake of a bitter attack on the foreign policy of the Truman administration, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) today lashed into West Texas.

The Ohio senator, plugging his candidacy for the GOP Presidential nomination, headed for Amarillo, Lubbock and El Paso—with speeches at each of the three cities.

Last night he lashed anew at

the Truman administration, this time centering his scorn on the Asiatic phase of foreign policy.

He drew on an old Assyrian proverb: "Better an army of goats led by a lion than an army of lions led by a goat."

Then he roared: "Stalin is no goat!"

"To conquer all Asia has been Stalin's primary objective since 1945. In my opinion it still is. "It is impossible to expect common sense in our national administration until Acheson is thrown out of the Department of State," he asked.

He said "the strength of our country today lies in the high quality of the ordinary citizen at the bottom. The weakness of our country lies in the lack of judgment of the people at the top."

Taft said that Stalin had used "psychological warfare in Washington" to whitewash the Chinese Communists and blacken the Chinese Nationalist Government.

"Today," he said, "Communists control all the Chinese mainland except those isolated areas where hundreds of thousands are still maintaining a lonely and desperate resistance. And as first fruits of our government's folly in failing to protect our vital interest in an independent and friendly China, we have gathered more than 100,000 casualties in Korea.

He said that "President Truman talks of peace, but the Korean War resulted from his weak and wavering policies," and charged "this has been an administration of waste, war and weakness."

He warned that Stalin could choose any of three attractive aggressions—Burma, Indo-China or Formosa.

Communist capture of Formosa would break the island chain which is our shield, he warned.

Taft called for the arming of the Chinese Nationalists and of using them to attack Communist positions — possibly invade the mainland of China — if the Red Chinese attack Indo-China or renew the war in Korea.

He said the Chinese Nationalist soldiers were the only unused armed forces in Asia with a "will to fight against the Communists."

"Our experience on the continent of Europe in the past year," he said, "has taught us that gifts of money and arms cannot buy a will to fight."



"VICTOR THERMIN"

## Mystery Instrument To Be Shown Here In Music Concert

Billed as "the world's most mysterious musical instrument," the "Victor Therman" will be featured in a concert to be given by the Mason Swiss Bell Ringers in the First Baptist Church on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

This instrument has no keyboard, strings, reeds or pipes. Yet it responds to the motion of the performer's hands waving it in space without being touched. It is an electronic instrument, invented by a young Russian scientist of New York City by the name of Leon Therman.

Other parts of the Bell Ringers program include Gospel songs and sacred hymns played on the Swiss hand bells, the musical glasses, singing saw, vibraphone, saxophone and the world's largest set of triple octave chimes. The Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Mason play the instruments.

# Top Naval Secrets Revealed At Hearing

By ELTON C. FAY  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon's custodians of military secrets winced today as they read a Navy admiral's testimony at a public congressional hearing on a new and hitherto hush-hush guided missile.

A Navy spokesman, queried today about the testimony of Rear Adm. John B. Moss at a hearing of a Senate subcommittee on small business yesterday said: "Moss was under the impression that he was in a closed session."

Therefore, the spokesman told this reporter, "no disciplinary action will be taken" against the admiral, who is assistant chief for material and services in the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Moss, in his testimony:

1. Identified the missile as the "Sparrow."
2. Claimed it can track down and destroy an enemy plane three or four miles away.
3. Said the present version is for firing from a plane, but a ground-to-air (anti-aircraft) type is being worked on.

public. A reporter, after the hearing, asked him a question and was told the missile is "about halfway" between an experimental and a production-line stage. Of this comment by the admiral, the Navy spokesman said:

"The statement made to the reporter by Adm. Moss was so inexact that it is considered the information given regarding manufacturing status may be placed in the same category as 'under development.' The fact the Navy is working on such missiles is well known."

The security classification on the Sparrow is "confidential," spokesman said when asked by a reporter.

The military has become particularly sensitive on the matter of guided missiles since President Truman last year took the Air Force to task for announcing a new missile, the "Matador." The Pentagon has sought, in light of the White House annoyance, to impose a deep blackout on any discussion of these weapons.

The annual budget which the President sent to Congress said, "It is planned in 1953 to equip a number of combat air squadrons and supporting service units with special missile-test and missile-handling equipment to make possible the employment of guided missiles as service weapons."

## Youths Discharged From Hospital After Mishap Kills Mother

COLORADO CITY—Sid Junior and Hazel, 12 and 10, were discharged from hospital today after their mother, Mrs. L. C. Cole, was killed in a car accident 15 miles west of Colorado City, west of the Root Hospital in Colorado City.

Mrs. Cole and her two children were on their way to work when the car was struck by a truck. Mrs. Cole was killed instantly. The children were injured but are recovering.

## Church Meet Is On

ABILENE, March 12 (AP)—The 18th annual meeting of the Texas Council of Church Women continued here today with more than 70 officers and delegates registered.

The conference, which started yesterday, is due to close Friday.



## General Pays Visit

Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, left, commanding general of the Air Training Command, Tuesday paid a flying visit to Big Spring Air Force Base. He was escorted on a tour of the installation by Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr., right, base commander. General Harper expressed satisfaction with construction progress to date. He also expressed his regret at being unable to meet with city officials, due to time limitations of his stay here.

## AFTER SEEING CONNALLY

# Mission A Success, Hawaiians Proclaim

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—The Hawaiians who came here to protest to Senator Connally said yesterday their visit had led the Texan to make new "charges without foundation."

The delegates said their "mission has been a success."

They added that, "if anything, Connally's remarks on the Senate floor after he met with them 'will serve only to increase the anger of Hawaii's people, because they included charges without foundation.'"

The six Hawaiians came to Washington to protest what they said were "insulting remarks" made by Connally a week ago in the Senate.

Connally said then: "I think I am a better American than a great many people who live in Hawaii."

The Hawaiians include five World War II veterans and a Gold Star mother. They came here to get the senator to "eat his words."

The group talked with Connally at his office and said later they felt they had got their point of view across.

Connally then took the Senate floor and said he had "not eaten my remarks and that he had 'nothing for which to apologize.'"

He added he respects the "gallant service" of Hawaiian soldiers and that he intended no indictment against the island people in his earlier speech. He said all he intended to convey was that Hawaiians were "non-voting citizens of the United States."

The senator's assertion that the visit was propaganda for the Hawaiian statehood bill was "unwarranted and completely erroneous," the delegation's statement said.

It also called incorrect that the delegation's visit to Texas was "motivated by political considerations."

The statement said the visit was made to find out whether Texans agreed with Connally in his "appraisal of Hawaii's Americanism" and to enlist the aid of the 36th Texas Division with which Hawaii's 442nd Regimental Combat team fought in World War II.

The delegation said it believed its trip to Washington had been a success for these reasons:

1. Senator Connally, although he has not eaten his remarks, has at least thoroughly masticated them.
2. We feel that the people of Hawaii have now served ample notice they will not allow slurs on their Americanism to go unchallenged, no matter by whom uttered or where.
3. We hope and trust it will succeed in persuading any elected or appointed official to forego any such remarks as that made by Senator Connally.
4. We feel that we have enlisted the active support of the people of Texas to help us defend our honor — and we value that support highly.
5. We have had the opportunity of thanking personally those senators who came to the defense of Hawaii's Americanism after Senator Connally's first outburst, including Francis Case of South Dakota, William Knowland of California, Guy Cordon of Oregon, and Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

# Senate Okays State Retention Of Land Under Harbors, Bays

By TEX EASLEY  
AP Special Washington Service  
WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—

The Senate today put aside temporarily the pending legislation dealing with control of the oil-rich lands beneath the marginal seas.

Before quitting late yesterday, it adopted by unanimous vote an amendment clearly specifying that the states shall have all rights, title and interest in the lands beneath harbors, bays and inland navigable waters — including the Great Lakes.

The amendment also contained a provision, recommended by Sen. Long (D-La.) that Congress later shall determine the line of demarcation between bays and harbors and the open seas.

The pending resolution, sponsored jointly by Sens. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) and Anderson (D-NM), would give the Secretary of Interior control of the submerged coastal lands out to the edge of the continental shelf until a final solution is found to the states versus Federal government controversy.

States would get three-eighths of the royalties from submerged lands within three miles of their shorelines, with the Federal government keeping the remainder.

The tidelands issue was sidetracked so the Senate could take up the President's plan for reorganizing the Internal Revenue Bureau. Consideration of the Japanese

peace treaty is expected to come up immediately after the reorganization plan issue is disposed of, late today or tomorrow, so it seems unlikely that the debate on the submerged lands question will be resumed before early next week.

Among amendments yet to be debated are those sponsored by Sens. Connally (D-Tex) and Holland (D-Fla.).

That of the Texas, who probably will speak soon after debate is resumed, embodies provisions of a bill passed by the House last summer and shelved in the Senate Interior Committee. It would give the states clear title to the submerged lands out for a distance of three miles from shore—10 1/2 miles in the case of Texas because of conditions under which she joined the union; it also would give the states 37 1/2 per cent of all oil and gas revenues from that point out to the edge of the continental shelf.

The bill extends out about three to five miles from the coast off

California, 90 to 125 miles from shore in the Gulf of Mexico. The bottom of the sea then drops off to great depths.

The Holland amendment would give the states title to the lands as in the Connally proposal, but would not give the states any of the revenue from the continental shelf.



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Sold in Big Spring by Collins, Walgreen, Cunningham & Phillips, and Walker Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

## C. V. Cunningham To Be Honored At Texas Tech Service

Charles V. Cunningham of Garden City will be honored at the All-College Recognition Service at Texas Tech today.

He will receive Individual Honors for scholastic achievement during the spring and fall semesters of 1951.

He is the son of A. J. Cunningham and is a freshman in the division of Agriculture at Tech.

Texas Tech pauses one day each year to give recognition to students who are outstanding in academics, scholarship, athletics, and letters; and student organizations include the upper three per cent of each of the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes; recipients of scholarships and awards; campus leaders; athletic lettermen; and student organizations of which two-thirds the membership maintains a "B" average.

If recognized scholastically for the first time, the student receives Individual Honors; for the Second time, Class Honors; for the third time, Divisional Honors; and for the fourth time, College Honors.

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NOTICE YOUR ELIMINATION a few days after taking Hope Mineral. The waste will become black as night—but do not become alarmed—the minerals are doing their work! When your body is FREE OF POISONS and impurities, you will begin to feel that old ambition coming back, the years will slip away and you will thank Nature for giving you this wonderful mineral.

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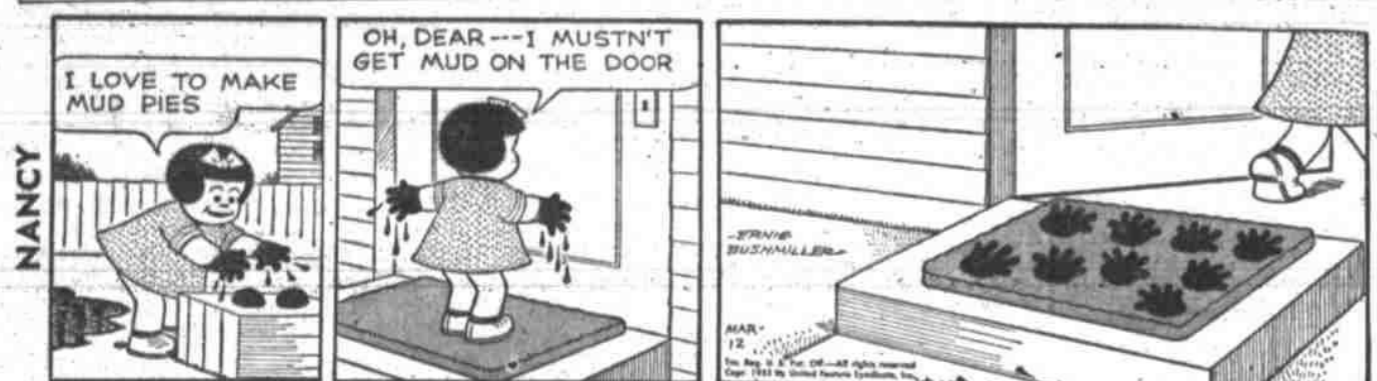
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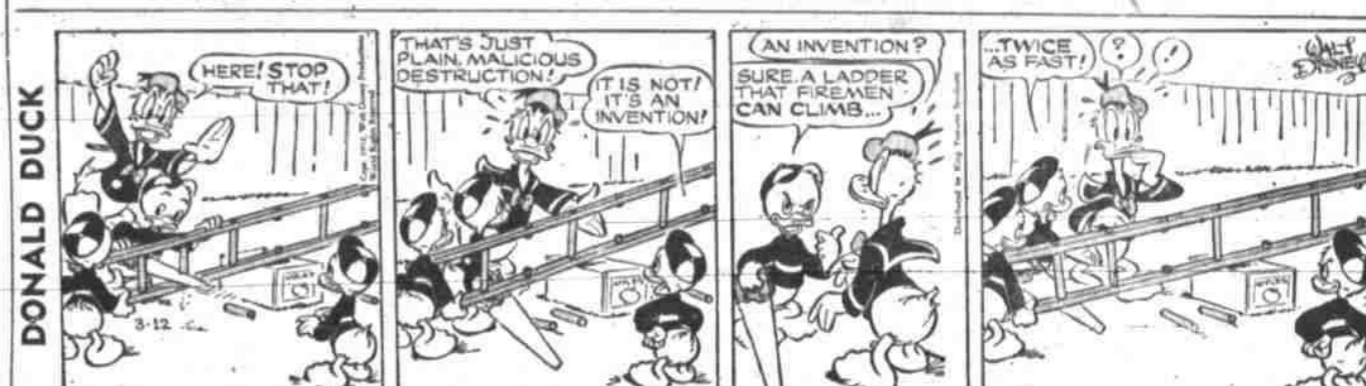


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ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY!

**MISTER BREGER**

"Ever since I've taken up photography, I notice EVERYTHING around me now!"

**Crossword Puzzle**

**SHOD ARA LOAM**  
**NAPE HEM ETNA**  
**ATEP SMOOTHER**  
**PEREA AND OWL**  
**ARRANGES**  
**PUT RID APED**  
**ISOBAR POLITE**  
**NERO MAT CAW**  
**ASTERISK**  
**ASE ERN COWER**  
**MEDIATE FIRE**  
**OMEN PAL ACIS**  
**RINK SLY SKAT**

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**  
1. Great god  
2. Bugle call  
3. Transported  
4. Mountain range  
5. Extent of surface  
6. Arrow poison  
7. Low jarring sound  
8. Wandering Arab  
9. Winged  
10. Fuzz  
11. Frog  
12. Feline  
13. Proof reader's direction  
14. Portico  
15. Dull  
16. South American rodent  
17. Indian surra  
18. Garden vegetable  
19. Tissue  
20. High mountain  
21. Take exception  
22. Small lump  
23. Exercise  
24. Superior power  
25. Roman emperor  
26. Roster  
27. Thing; law  
28. Metric unit  
29. Season  
30. Dutch commune  
31. Being

**DOWN**  
1. Goddess of discord  
2. Frog  
3. Of musical drama  
4. Lieu  
5. Land measure  
6. Gave a contrary order  
7. Hit of literature  
8. Sibone's solo  
9. Confined  
10. Wine  
11. Prohibition  
12. Price  
13. Virginia willy  
14. Drinking vessel  
15. Hit of literature  
16. Ironic drunk  
17. Turkish officer  
18. Single thing  
19. Not artificial  
20. Food fish  
21. Make a mistake  
22. Turps  
23. Hamlet  
24. Bacchanalian cry  
25. Frying post for Roman soldiers  
26. Looops  
27. Platinum wire  
28. Historical period  
29. Land measure  
30. Anger

**GRIN AND BEAR IT**

**WOMEN'S CLUB DISGUSTED LECTURE GETS NOB**

"Excuse me, but I was momentarily distracted by the speaker... what were you saying, Agnes?"



# Jayhawks Are Ousted From Regional Meet

## Oklahoma Teams Attain Finals

AMARILLO.—Howard County's Jayhawks ran into the greatest defense ever thrown up in the Region 5 Junior College Tournament here last night and lost to Eastern Oklahoma A&M 45-30.

Leading 25-22 at halftime, the Jayhawks were limited to five points in the third quarter and held scoreless in the fourth as Eastern Oklahoma's deliberate defense maintained its first half pace.

By defeating Howard County, Eastern Oklahoma reached the finals of the tournament. The winner of which gets an expense-paid trip to the National Junior College Tourney at Hutchinson, Kansas next week.

Playing them in the finals will be the Connors State Aggies of Warner, Oklahoma, victors by 52-40 over Amarillo College in the tournament's other semi-final game yesterday.

Howard County meets Amarillo tonight with third place in the meet at stake.

Bob Williams, with 11 points, was high scorer for the Hawks followed by Casey Jones with 8. Leading Eastern scorer was Jerrel Logan, their pivot, who hit 16 points and Bur Neighbors, a forward, who banged 12 digits.

Howard County played well in the first half but was unable to get near the basket in the second half due to Eastern's strong defense.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
H. Jones	11	3	2
Williams	8	2	1
C. Jones	8	1	1
Ross	6	1	1
Thompson	6	1	1
Warren	1	1	1
Hogard	0	0	0
Quinn	0	0	0

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Logan	16	4	3
Neighbors	12	3	2
Davis	7	2	1
Terrance	3	0	2
Laughlin	2	1	1
Blake	0	0	0
Clayton	0	0	0
Ferguson	0	0	0

Halftime Score: Howard County 25 Eastern Oklahoma 22. Free throw missed: Howard County 13, Williams 3, Ross 1, Thompson 1, Warren 1, Hogard 0, Quinn 0. Officials: Ross Riedsoe and Bobby Williams.

## Netters Beaten By Lamesans

The locals' losing skid extended two straight when Lamesans defeated the Big Spring Sterettes in a girls' volleyball game played in Steer Gym here Tuesday night. Final tab was 24-23.

Big Spring led at half time, 16-12, but the Torbado Queens came on fast after the half to gain the lead.

Other Lamesa teams also swept to victories. The Tornado Queen B team achieved a 33-20 triumph over the local reserves, while the Lamesa Junior High outfit won a 30-31 decision.

Roy Worley had charge of the Big Spring senior club, in the absence of Coach Arsh Phillips, who was taken to the hospital.

The Sterettes will return to action Friday night, at which time they invade Abilene.

## Angelo To Host Six-Man School

San Angelo will host the 1952 Texas Six-Man Football Coaches Association school and all-star game Aug. 14-15-16, it has been announced.

The school was founded in Big Spring with the help of the American Business Club a half dozen years ago.

## Biggest Track Show In State Begins Friday

FORT WORTH, March 12 (AP)—The Southwest's biggest athletic carnival—the Southwestern Recreation Meet—goes on here Friday and Saturday with 1,488 youngsters competing in track and field and on the golf course.

There are 131 universities, colleges, junior colleges and high schools represented and it will be one of the largest meets in its 29 years.

Texas A&M, Texas and Rice won't compete in the university class and Oklahoma A&M, the defending champion, is sending only a few contestants but there will be 10 schools with 126 athletes, with Southern Methodist favored to win the title.

Texas A&M, champion of the Border Olympics at Laredo last week and Texas and Rice will be having a triangular meet at College Station, again passing up the Southwestern Recreation Meet. Oklahoma A&M is taking its top men to Colorado with the others of the squad coming here.

But R. D. Evans, meet director, said he had enough athletes anyway. A&M and Texas quit the meet here several years ago because the track wasn't what they wanted. But it's in top shape and lightning fast, Evans said.

No new records are anticipated in the university, college and junior college classes but some are likely in the freshman-prep school division where the University of Texas is a heavy favorite to win the title. It's Bill Turner and Ronald Clinkscale of Texas Christian have been doing 100 yards in 9.8—the record here. The Texas mile relay team also has run a 3:26 and that's six-tenths of a second under the Southwestern Recreation Meet record.

Competing in the university class will be Arkansas, Baylor, Hardin-Simmons, University of Houston, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Texas Tech, Tulane, Oklahoma A&M and Loyola of New Orleans.

North Texas State, champion of the Border Olympics College division, is coming here to head a list of 11 colleges entering 128 athletes. Other colleges are Southwest Texas State, Howard Payne, Abilene Christian, Stephen F. Austin, East Texas State, Louisiana Tech, McMurry, Trinity University, Midwestern and Oklahoma Baptist.



Playoff Action

Bill Estill (10) of Fort Worth Poly High School goes into the air for an underhand shot as an unidentified Berger player tries to defend in their game in Austin, Poly upset Berger, 56-51, for the Class AAAA championship in the Texas schoolboy basketball tourney. Watching the action are Phillip Wright (left) and Dee Miller (4) of Berger. (AP Wirephoto).

## IN NI TOURNEY

# Dayton, Duquesne Score Victories

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.

NEW YORK (AP)—The university of Dayton basketball team, which had its first fling at the "big time" in the finals of the National Invitational last year, wanted to meet highly rated St. Louis this year just as a measure of satisfaction.

Dayton got its wish last night and the result was satisfactory not only to the Dayton flyers but to a majority of the 14,112 spectators in Madison Square Garden.

Sparked by tall Don Meineke and Chubby Leland (Junior) Norris, the flyers whipped St. Louis, the second-seeded team in the tournament, 68-58. Top-seeded Duquesne performed about as expected in beating Holy Cross, 76-68, in the second game of the doubleheader.

As a result, Dayton will encounter St. Bonaventure and Duquesne will meet Boston in the semi-final games tomorrow night. It isn't often that Dayton gets

into basketball's major leagues. Brought in last year just to round out the field, Meineke, Norris, Pete Boyle and company captivated the fans and almost walked off with the honors. Unseeded this year, they're threatening to do the same.

Coached by cagey Tommy Blackburn, a part-time golf professional, Dayton jammed the area under the St. Louis basket on defense, came up with most of the rebounds and dominated the entire game. St. Louis, the Missouri Valley Conference champion and a candidate for the National Collegiate title never was ahead.

Duquesne's victory over Holy Cross may have been costly. Jim Tucker, the tall, spry Negro center whose leaps enabled him to get the ball off the boards nearly every time, came out with a bruised shin. And sharpshooting little Al Bailey had a badly swollen knee.

Holy Cross, always ready to scrap for the ball, held the lead until the middle of the second quarter, then petered out.

## Bennett Gains Cage Numeral

ABILENE, (SpI)—Eleven Abilene Christian basketball players earned letters for the 1951-52 season. Coach A. B. (Bugs) Morris announces.

Only one senior is in the bunch: He is Harold Thomas, 6-3 forward and team captain from Marietta, Ohio. Also only one freshman won a letter. That went to Tommy Morris, hustling six-foot guard of Abilene, the son of ACC President Don H. Morris.

Bill Johnson, Dexter, N.M.; Warwick Thomas, Fairview; K. G. Brown, Hickox, Eunice, N.M.; Virgil Bennett, Forsan; James R. Burger; Rex Bennett, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Harold Woodley, Abilene; Gordon Cockerham, Red Oak; and James Cobb, Athens, Ala.

## Eight Schools Field Teams In Junior Softball Loops

The Ward School Softball program will get underway on four diamonds within the city Thursday-afternoon and continue through May 9.

Two divisions of the race will be staged, with the Sixth Graders competing in one bracket and the Fifth Graders in another. The Fifth Graders will delay their debut until March 21.

Park Hill and Washington Place are fielding teams for the first time. Other schools competing will be Kate Morrison, College Heights, East Ward, Central Ward, West Ward and North Ward.

Practice has been underway at all schools for the past several weeks.

The schedules:

Sixth Graders:

March 13  
Washington Place vs Kate Morrison at Washington Place; College Heights vs East Ward at East Ward; Central Ward vs West Ward at Central Ward; Park Hill vs North Ward at North Ward.

March 20  
College Heights vs Airport at Airport; Central Ward vs Kate Morrison at Kate Morrison; Park Hill vs East Ward at Park Hill; North Ward vs West Ward at West Ward.

March 27  
Central Ward vs Washington Place at Central Ward; Park Hill vs Airport at Airport; North Ward vs Kate Morrison at Kate Morrison; West Ward vs East Ward at West Ward.

April 3  
Park Hill vs College Heights at College Heights; North Ward vs Washington Place at Washington Place; West Ward vs Airport at Airport; East Ward vs Kate Morrison at Kate Morrison.

April 10  
East Ward vs Central Ward at North Ward; West Ward vs College Heights at College Heights; East Ward vs Washington Place at East Ward; Kate Morrison vs Airport at Airport; Airport vs Kate Morrison.

April 17  
West Ward vs North Ward at North Ward; East Ward vs Central Ward at Central Ward; Kate Morrison vs Park Hill at Park Hill; Airport vs Central Ward at Central Ward; Washington Place vs College Heights at College Heights.

April 24  
Kate Morrison vs West Ward at West Ward; Airport vs North Ward at Airport; Washington Place vs Park Hill at Park Hill; College Heights vs Central Ward at Central Ward.

May 1  
Airport vs East Ward at East Ward; Washington Place vs West Ward at Washington Place; College Heights vs North Ward at College Heights; Central Ward vs Park Hill at Central Ward.

## Van Cuyk To Stick, Says Brook Pilot

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Chris Van Cuyk, towering lefthander, is the current Brooklyn Dodger favorite to take up the slack caused by Pitcher Don Newcombe's induction into the Army.

## LITTLE SPORT



## THSC Faculty For '52 Clinic Is Announced

BEAUMONT, March 12 (AP)—The faculty of the Texas High School Coaches Association's Texas Coaching School, set for Fort Worth Aug. 4-8, was completed yesterday.

Four new instructors were announced. Jack Patterson, University of Houston will instruct in track. Elmer Brown, Texas Christian, in training. Amos Melon, Texas Christian, in public relations, and Clyde Gott, San Antonio, in football rules.

Previously named as instructors were Dutch Meyer, Texas Christian, and Jim Tatum, Maryland, in football. Adolph Rupp, Kentucky, and Henry Iba, Oklahoma A&M, basketball, and Alex Hooks, Southern Methodist, baseball.

Hack Hensler, Maryland, will instruct in "line play" and Jim Tatum in coaching the North All-Star football team. Abe Martin of Texas Christian will instruct in backfield play and assist Meyer in coaching the South All-Stars.

## Tucker Standout Of AA Cagers

AUSTIN, March 12 (AP)—Three sophomores, one of them a unanimous choice, grabbed places on All-State Basketball Teams chosen by sports writers at the state tournament for conference AA, A, and B.

The unanimous pick for position was 6-8 1/2 Temple Tucker of Bowie's Class AA championship team, picked at center on the Class AA All-State quintet.

Two other choices for the AA teams also were unanimous. They were Guards Harold Pheasant of Levelland and Charles McGannon of Bowie.

Joe Lindsey of Madisonville and Langford Sneed of Levelland were selected at the forward positions. High-scoring Dimmitt, undefeated in 34 straight games which carried the Bobcats to the Class A and Division II titles, placed three players on the All-State Class A team.

Center Billy Gregory of Dimmitt was a unanimous choice. He was joined by teammates Marvin Aze, forward, and Glen Brown, guard. Russell Boone, Sweeny sophomore, and James Lewis, Plano senior, were selected at forward and guard, respectively, to complete the Class A team.

Big Sandy's Wildcatters, Conference B champions, landed two of the three positions in its division. Guard Glenn Fields, a junior, made the team for the second straight year. He was joined by center Milton Williams, Big Sandy's sophomore scoring ace.

Other winning all-state honors in Class B were C. L. Nix, of Lamesa, center; Don Durham of Silldell, guard; and Lawrence Overcast of Samnorwood and Peter Kirkpatrick of Hempstead, who tied for the other forward position.

## Cards Blank Braves; Mizell Is Helpful

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—After knocking off the Boston Braves twice, the St. Louis Cardinals take a crack at the Boston Red Sox at Sarasota today.

Behind the smooth two-hit pitching of Wilmer (Vinegar) Bend Mizell, Kurt Krieger and Willard Schmidt, the Cards shut out the Braves, 3-0, yesterday.

The new men are Orville Eckstine of Webster City, Ia., and Alton Sample, Girard, O., purchased from the K-O-M League; Warren Helkie, Windsor, Canada, purchased from the Mississippi-Ohio Valley League; William Valentine, North Little Rock, Ark., purchased from the Ohio-Indiana League; and Richard Melchior, Keaweenaw, Ill., signed as a free agent. He worked last year in the Ohio-Indiana League.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

A cribbing scandal reportedly bigger than the one which occurred at West Point last year, is said to be brewing at the University of Florida. It will involve several of the better football players there, they say. Bob Woodruff, the ex-Baylor mentor, is the coach there.

Mrs. Harry Weeg of Our Town was rooting for Silldell in the state basketball playoffs.

She had a good reason. Her brother-in-law, Hardy Fortenberry, one-time Texas Wesleyan center, is coach at Silldell. Bennie Rutherford, the HCJC mentor, went to Silldell High School, by the way.

## NEVADA PLANNING MODEST FOOTBALL PROGRAM

Nevada's football budget this fall will be \$13,000, which is not as much as is spent by many high schools in Texas. The Nevadans have but four games booked, probably won't play any more than that.

In other years, when NU was heading the ears off North Texas and other grid powers, the head coach was paid more than that.

There'll be no athletic scholarships at Nevada. The university in underwriting \$6,100 of the expense. The remainder will come from admissions.

## TORNADOES WILL BE TOUGH AGAIN IN '53

Lamesa High School's baseball troupe will be hit hard by graduation (eight boys will win sheepskins in May) but the Tornadoes are due to be as tough as usual next season.

The Juniors recently played the Seniors in a post-season game there and put up a great fight before losing, 40-32.

Bernell Stevens, a brother to Don Stevens, hit nine points for the losers.

Here's a baseball problem that might stop you. How can a double play be made without the defense touching the ball?

If, with less than two out and runners on first and second or on first, second and third, the batter hits a fly which in the judgment of the umpire could be reasonably caught by an infielder, the batter is automatically called out via the infield fly rule. If that ball hits a runner who is off base, he likewise is automatically out. Double play.

Oklahoma City is thinking in terms of a concrete stadium seating 70,000 fans, when materials become available.

Auto racing, and presumably football games, would be played there.

Big Spring could use a more citizens like Ted Phillips, the local tireman.

Phillips, who was quite an athlete in his day, was out more than \$200 for prizes for the recent girls' volleyball tournament here. Ted also sponsored sportsmanship contests for both the high school and HCJC teams.

Ted not only digs into his jeans for money to provide prizes for such promotions but finds the time to work toward their success.

## STASEY HOPEFUL THINGS IN CUBA QUIETEN DOWN

Pat Stasey, manager of the Big Spring Broncs, is keeping a watchful eye on the news about the Cuban revolt.

The time is drawing near when the Irishman will go to Florida after his players and he wants them to be at the Port of Entry when he arrives.

From all indications, the situation will have returned to normal by a week from Thursday, when Stasey starts his journey to Miami. Right now, the situation is far from normal and travel of some persons to and from the

## A. B. Sykes Will Be Back In Loop

ABILENE, March 12 (AP)—An eight-month umpiring staff for the Longhorn League was announced today by Hal Sayles, league president.

There are three holdovers—Bruce Averill of Saginaw, Mich., and A. B. Sykes of Big Spring, each having had three years in the league, and Baird Hutchins of Griffith, Ia., who has been in the circuit two years.

The new men are Orville Eckstine of Webster City, Ia., and Alton Sample, Girard, O., purchased from the K-O-M League; Warren Helkie, Windsor, Canada, purchased from the Mississippi-Ohio Valley League; William Valentine, North Little Rock, Ark., purchased from the Ohio-Indiana League; and Richard Melchior, Keaweenaw, Ill., signed as a free agent. He worked last year in the Ohio-Indiana League.

## New Putter May Have Done It For Jack Burke

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—It was the 72nd and final hole of the Los Angeles Golf Tournament and it looked as if Jack Burke was going to shake off a jinx that had plagued him more than a year.

His ball lay 20 feet from the cup. All he needed to do was to hole out in two putts to start 1952 a champion.

The handsome, 29-year-old Texan wanted that victory in the worst way. Seven times on the 1951 circuit he was a runner-up, but never a winner. Now the top prize that had eluded him through so many months of hard, tough campaigning was in his grasp.

But Burke three-putted to throw the tournament into a playoff which he lost to Tommy Bolt and "I got the sick feeling that I wasn't ever going to win again."

Nothing happened the next few weeks to bring Burke out of the blues. He was 15th in the San Diego Open, fifth at Phoenix, out of the money at Tucson, and 16th at El Paso.

Something had to be done. At San Antonio in a moment of desperation, Burke threw away the old English blade putter he had used for four years and bought a mallet-head club.

On the first hole of the Texas Open at San Antonio, he sank a 16-foot putt with the new club. It turned out to be the first blow of the year's most sensational golf winning streak.

He won the Texas Open with a 72-hole total of 260, a record 24 strokes under par. A week later, he captured the Houston Open in a playoff and the St. Petersburg Open with a record-shattering 256 to make it four in a row.

## Petschow Goes To Harlingen

Don Petschow, outfielder-catcher has been traded by the San Angelo Colts to the Harlingen Caps of the Gulf Coast League.

Petschow, a holdout all spring, was part of the deal that brought Jake McClain back to the Colts.

Petschow is remembered more in Big Spring for an incident that might have cost the Broncs the pennant than he was for his batting feats. Late in the season, he crashed into Mike Lastra at second base and the Bronc infielder suffered a broken leg that put him out of action for the year.

The fly-changer is a switch hitter and is considered to be a good man with the mace. However, he never came up to expectations with the Colts.

## CAGE RESULTS

Dayton 66, St. Louis 58  
Duquesne 76, Holy Cross 68  
Southwest Texas 67, Arkansas Tech 53  
Arkansas Tech 66, Missouri Southern 75  
Morningside 61, Pepperdine 60  
Tale for the year:  
Syracuse 71, Canton 61  
Utah State 60, Clarion 58

# HAUL MORE SAVE MORE



Here's real low-cost transportation! This 1 1/2-ton truck has superior weight distribution that enables you to haul more payload. It's a Dodge truck—"Job-Rated" to save money, last longer. Its powerful 100-h.p. high-compression engine with aluminum-alloy pistons and chrome-plated top rings delivers top-level performance! Immediate delivery! Easy terms! Let us tell you the full story.



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! EASY TERMS!

Jones Motor Company

101 Gregg Phone 555

**FAST, FREE DELIVERY!**

PHONE 977

**Cecil's Liquors**

419 E. 3rd

We call it **Cream of Kentucky** because it *tastes double-rich*

**Cream of Kentucky**

TASTES DOUBLE-RICH

KENTUCKY WHISKEY — A BLEND

SAVE! Only "Cream" gives you PREMIUM KENTUCKY QUALITY at a low, low price!

501 ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL SPORTS SCHOLAR CENTER, INC., N. E. E.

AUTOMOBILES A
AUTOS FOR SALE AI
PONTIAC
1950 Chevrolet 4-door deluxe sedan...

MARVIN WOOD
504 E. 3rd

Dependable
Used Cars & Trucks

1946 Dodge 2-door.
1948 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4-door R.H.

COMMERCIALS
1946 International 3-4 ton pickup...

JONES
MOTOR CO.
101 Gregg Phone 555

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
BATTERIES
For All Makes of Cars

PEDESON BATTERY SERVICE
Locally Owned
504 Benton

SALE
"These Cars Must Go"

'51 MERCURY Sport Sedan.
Brand new tires, radio, fresh air heater...

'49 MERCURY Six passenger club coupe.
Radio, heater, and automatic overdrive.

'51 FORD Custom Sedan.
Radio, heater and defroster, automatic overdrive...

'50 FORD Convertible Coupe.
Looks and runs like new. White wall tires, radio and heater.

'49 CHEVROLET Sedan.
Radio, heater. It's sporty with miles and miles of trouble free service.

'49 LINCOLN Sedan.
Fresh air heater and defroster, radio, a beautiful black finish with white wall tires. It's a honey. Priced right.

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

MARCH! MARCH!
In Like a LAMB,
Out Like a LION!

And We're Not LYIN!
When We Say--All Used Cars
Must March!

'51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan.
One of those powder blue dolls that makes your mouth water. Better buy it. We've got a water shortage you know. Radio and heater.

'49 BUICK ROADMASTER sedanette.
Blues are prevalent. This car is and we're going to be blue if we can't sell this one to you. Fully equipped.

'49 STUDEBAKER Commander club coupe.
It's claimed on this car. We don't know about that, but we know you can get the right price. Piano, furnace and road runner.

'48 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan.
Two-tone paint, radio and heater. Will do the right job for the right person, for the right price and can give those EASY installments.

'47 FORD Club coupe.
This car looks fair, runs fair and is priced below fair.

'46 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan.
Now look boys, here is a really clean and nice car. Absolutely a one owner job. Come in and drive this one. It'll pay off.

'41 CHEVROLET Club coupe.
You'll have to see it to believe it. Black, radio, heater, new inserted type motor, new tailored seat covers and as high as the arch in a black cats back at mid-night on Halloween.

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
Authorized Buick-Cadillac Dealer
Joe T. Williamson, Used Car Manager.

TRAILERS A3

IT IS HERE!
1952 30 foot, 2-bedroom
Henslee Trailer, Completely Modern
\$3995

SOUTHWESTERN
TRAILER SALES
Creighton and W. Highway 80
Night 3245-J

COMMERCIALS
1948 Studebaker 1 ton pickup
1948 Chevrolet 1 ton truck
1948 Studebaker 3/4 ton pickup
1946 International 3/4 ton pickup

McDonald
Motor Co.
206 Johnson Phone 2174

WE WANT TO TRADE
CABS
If you don't believe it, come by

1948 Buick Roadmaster, loaded.
1947 Buick Roadmaster, loaded.
1951 Studebaker Starlite Coupe, loaded.
1950 Studebaker Deluxe, loaded.

Rowe Motor Co.
Authorized Packard-Willys Dealer
Henry Snodgrass, Sales Mgr.
1011 Gregg Phone 980

MARVIN HULL
MOTOR
COMPANY
Chrysler-Plymouth Sales and Service
New and Used Cars
600 E. 3rd Phone 59

Classified Display
VACUUM
CLEANERS
Sales and Service
New Eureka, Premier, G. E., and Kirby Uprights and Tanks

G. Blain Luse
W. 15th at Lancaster
Phone 16
Established 1926

BURNETT
TRAILER
SALES.
Your Authorized SPARTAN DEALER
IT'S HERE

2-Bedroom Spartan Trailer
1/4 DOWN
5 Years To Pay At 5%

East Highway 80 Phone 2668
Big Spring, Texas
East Highway 80 Phone 1073
Colorado City, Tex.

Montgomery Ward
DON'T THROW AWAY GOOD TIRES!

Trade in your old tires on Ward's guaranteed recaps. For approximately half the price you get 85% of the miles of a new tire when you get one of WARD'S RECAPS. Get the price on our recaps when you need tires.

Montgomery Ward
1st & Rannels Phone 1378

FIRESTONE
Announces The WORLD'S First Blowout-Safe Puncture-Proof TUBELESS TIRE
They Will Be Here MARCH 15
FIRESTONE
507 E. 3rd Phone 193

SCOOTERS & BIKES
PARTS AND repairs to every known make motorcycle. Exchange Auto Supplies. 112 E. 2nd. Phone 204.

BUSINESS OPP. C

FOR TRADE
White's Auto and Appliance Store located in Lindsay, Texas, or can be moved. Over \$15,000 food merchandise and \$3,000 fixtures. Will take lots, business real estate or land. NO MONEY. In same location seven years. THIS IS A GOOD GOING BUSINESS. For more particulars write: MIKE MATISE
Room 503, Crawford Hotel
Colorado City, Texas

BUSINESS SERVICES D
YARD. Lots and gardens plowed, leveled and watered. Ford tractor. Phone 102-W.

CONCRETE WORK
J. J. McLANAHAN
Building Contractor
Experienced Workers
CALL 3523-W
Your Business Appreciated

EXTERMINATORS D5
TERMITES--NATIONAL system of scientific control over 25 years. Call or write Lester Humphrey, Abilene.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTER D7
DRAPER FURNITURE Refinishing
Guaranteed satisfaction. Call at 815 East 3rd or phone 3265-W.

HOME CLEANERS D8
DID YOU KNOW
LEO'S CARPET SERVICE
Carpet & Upholstery
Cleaning & Shampooing
Dry Cleaning
5-Year Guarantee, Motherproof
Upholstering & Refinishing
A Specialty
Mattress Manufacturing
817 East 3rd Phone 126

HAULING-DELIVERY D10
DIRT WORK
Yard, Farm & Ranch
Lots Levelled, Driveway
Material, Top Soil & Fill Dirt.
I. G. HUDSON
PHONE 1014

HOUSE MOVING
MOVE ANYWHERE
SMALL HOUSE: FOR SALE
PHONE 1604 306 Harding
T. A. WELCH Box 1305

FOR BULLDOZER
and GRADERS PLUS KNOW-HOW
Call
TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS
Phone 911 Nights 1458-W

DIRT Contractor
Good cheap fill dirt, top soil, driveway material, fertilizer, plowing and leveling.
LEO HULL
Phone 9544

HOUSE MOVING
Large building for sale.
J. R. GARRET
107 Lindberg Phone 2166-W
P.O. Box 1335

PAINTING-PAPERING D11
PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, Textone, Perf-A-Tape. All work satisfaction guaranteed. No job too large--no job too small. Free estimate. Dick Shook, Phone 1965-J.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Expert Work
Free Estimate
Call 3344-W
S. C. ADAMS

PLUMBERS D13
EXTRA SPECIAL
ONE WEEK ONLY
For Cash
Colored Fixtures
One Eljer and one Koehler blue bath-tub set, consisting of left hand cast iron tub, commode and large cast iron lavatory with trim. Regular price each \$256. Special at \$230. (Legs and Towel Bars extra) Also one Vango Constellation gas range. Regular price \$250 for only \$199.50.

McKINNEY PLUMBING
1493 Scurry Phone 2684

NO JOB TOO LARGE
OR TOO SMALL
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
SCOTT'S PLUMBING
Phone 3126 or 118-M
506 East 4th

RADIO SERVICE D15
Radios Serviced
Quickly and Efficiently. Reasonable.
Winslett's Radio Service
207 South Goliad Phone 3550

EMPLOYMENT E
HELP WANTED, Male E1
RELIABLE PERSON, disabled veteran, or with space time to handle odd jobs. Insurance report on past time. Answer by letter, giving present occupation. Box 11, care of Herald.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

SMITH WASHATERIA
Rough Dry Wet Wash
100 per cent hot water Wash
Help-Ur-Self
Curt Service In and Out
204 W. 4th Phone 610

A B C
LAUNDRY-CLEANERS
Finish, rough dry, wet wash, greasers, Help-Ur-Self. Free pick up and delivery.
1205 Donley Phone 9063

ONE-DAY SERVICE
BUTONHOLE COVERED BUTONHOLE BELTS BUCKLES AND EYE LETS WESTERN STYLE REBT BUTONHOLE BUSTONHOLE BUTONHOLE AUBREY SUBLETT

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BUTONHOLE COVERED BUTONHOLE BELTS BUCKLES AND EYE LETS WESTERN STYLE REBT BUTONHOLE BUSTONHOLE BUTONHOLE AUBREY SUBLETT

BROWN'S
FABRIC SHOP
Lovely Spring Materials
Tissue Chambray
Nylon's
Silk Shantung
201 E. 2nd

THE ALTERATION
SHOP
Coat re-linings, zippers, Alteration of all kinds.
112 East 2nd
Mrs. Beulah Roth, Owner
Phone 39

MISCELLANEOUS H7
LULIEZ'S FINE COMBINATION
362-J 104 E 17th St. Odessa, Texas

FARMERS EXCHANGE J
PAULY CHICKS F. W. Lephorn chicks from egg record 301 to 237 egg year \$2.00 to \$4.00 by hatched at hatchery on Monday. Ten breeds to choose from. Started chicks daily. Ducks, Geese.

STANTON HATCHERY
Stanton, Texas Phone 169

LOOK!
WHAT PRICES
15' No. 1 Wood Shingles, Per Sq. \$14.25
18' No. 2 Wood Shingles, Per Sq. \$11.25
18' No. 2 Wood Shingles, Per Sq. \$10.75
Medium Rock, Per 1,000 ft. \$65.00
Full Thick Rock, Per 1,000 ft. \$75.00
Mount City Super White, Per Gal. \$ 5.90
Mount City Primer & Sealant, Per Gal. \$ 5.90
Refined Cressote, 10 Pint, Per Gal. \$ 4.50

NEED MONEY?
Earn \$100 and more per month addressing envelopes in spare time. Send \$10 for instruction booklet to King Co., Department T, 681 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif. Money-back guarantee.

FINANCE SERVICE CO.
PERSONAL LOANS
\$10 and Up
305 MAIN STREET
Phone 1591

WOMAN'S COLUMN H
CHILD CARE H2
MRS. W. M. Rogers will keep children during days. 1807 Lancaster. Phone 1027-W.

HELEN WILLIAMS kindergarten and primary school, 1211 State, Phone 1272-J.

WILL KEEP children in my home all hours. Phone 293-J.

DAY NIGHT NURSERY
Mrs. Foreyth kept children, 1181 Nolan, phone 1269

HEALTH SERVICE H4
SPENCER SUPPORTS: Women and men. Mrs. Williams, 1300 Lancaster, Phone 1027-W.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5
WASH AT Vaughn's Village where you can have your clothes washed, steam heat for all field clothes. Dry wet wash. Free pick up and delivery. West Hwy. 82. Phone 978.

IRONING DONE at 1111 West 7th.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Toby's Drive In Grocery & Meat Market
1801 S. Gregg Phone 9673

Service At Your Car
Complete Grocery Service
Ice-Cold Drinks
Fitzgerald's Hot Tamales.
Fried Chicken To Go
Cold Beer To Go
Complete Modern Meat Market

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primaries:
FOR STATE SENATOR, 2nd District: STERLING WILLIAMS
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 101st District: J. C. CONLEY, GEORGE H. BISHOP
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY: ELTON CILLIANG, CHELSEA (GEO.) BOWEN
FOR DISTRICT CLERK: GEORGE C. CHIOATS
FOR COUNTY JUDGE: WALTER ORCHER
FOR COUNTY CLERK: J. G. E. (TED) GILLIAM
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: HARTMAN HOOPER
FOR COUNTY CLERK: J. B. (JACK) BRUTON
FOR COUNTY CLERK: LEE PORTER
FOR COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR, Assessor: VIOLA HORTON ROBINSON
FOR COUNTY TREASURER: FRANCES OLSON
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 1: O. HUGHES, RALPH PROCTOR
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 2: PETER THOMAS
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 3: J. (ARTHUR) STALLONS, MURPH N. THORP
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 4: FRID HULL, FRIS POLACKER
FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR: W. O. (MORION) LEONARD
FOR COUNTY CLERK, Precinct No. 1: T. (CHIEF) THORNTON

FOR SALE
PLINTWOTE Asphalt shingles, 318 lb. three bundle, only \$130 per sq. PLINTWOTE Asbestos siding, popular colors, only \$11.50 per sq.

MACK & EVERETT TATE
"Every Deal a Square Deal"
2 Miles on West Hwy 80

PERMA-STONE
Permanent Beauty For Your Home.
Call 1093-W

CAMERA & SUPPLIES K2
FOR SALE: 16 mm. sound projector, portable equipment, with mirror phone, 3500 feet of film, musical varieties, good condition. Phone 1603 or 902.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
NOOVER UPRIGHT vacuum, Eureka hand cleaner, good condition. Sell at a bargain. 207 Scurry, Phone 353.

Second Big Week Bargain Basement SALE!
We still have a few good buys left in Washing Machines, A.C., M-W, Easy (springer type), Maytag, etc., some of these are priced to scare you, and some of these are priced to scare us! We have 5 priced at \$9.95. Plenty of good clean Ranges left. All sizes except 20" apartment ranges. We will allow double trade in value on any apartment range traded in this week. All of our stoves are clean and carry a written guarantee, if you happen to be old fashioned we have two ranges that should please you at \$19.95, if you're more up to date, we have some modern prices, too. Stoves Priced Under \$50. No Down Payment. Stoves Priced Over \$50. 15% Down. \$5 Monthly. BIG SPRING HARDWARE
117 Main Phone 14

Whether you want new or used furniture, whether you buy for cash or credit, we'll give you the best prices right and our service guaranteed. If you are in need of a house full of furniture or a few pieces, we can save you money. Our selection is very good in living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, chrome dinettes, platform rockers, odd tables and unfinished furniture. Many pretty patterns and colors in many coverings.

YOU'LL FIND OUR PRICES RIGHT

Adair Music Co.
1708 Gregg Phone 2137

SPORTING GOODS K8
FOR SALE: 1950 model 3 H. P. Johnson outboard motor, 41hp. Also, Sea Paul Gordon, Amerada Camp, 18 miles north of Vincent.

MISCELLANEOUS K11
ONE 10" METAL turning lathe with 45" bed. One 1/2" compressor and tank with motor. One 60" precision table with motor. One 200 precision slip governor. Herman J. Walker, 1009 2nd St.

NEW AND used radios and phonographs at bargain prices. Second Street, 211 Main.

8" American floor sander and edger. 18" American floor sander. Call E. L. Hewitt, 1588 after 6:00 pm.

NICE LARGE bedroom, suitable for 2 or 3 men, adjoining bath. 1801 Scurry. Phone 3060.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
"MOVING" CALL
BYRON'S
Storage & Transfer
Phones 1323 - 1320
Night 461-J
Local and Long Distance Moving
Agent For: HOWARD VAN LINES
Coast To Coast
Agent For: GILLETTE FREIGHT LINE
Phone 1323
Corner 1st & Nolan
Byron Neel, Owner

"WHERE TO FIND WHAT"
BUSINESS SERVICE GUIDE
For Handy Daily Reference

BODY SHOP
COLLISION REPAIR
BAKED ON PAINT JOBS
QUALITY BODY CO.
Lamesa Hwy. Phone 306

CLEANERS
CORNELISON CLEANERS
We feature drive-in service
Opposite Hi-School
911 Johnson Phone 122

ELECTRICAL
ELECTRIC AND REFRIGERATION SERVICE
GIRDNER ELECTRIC
209 Austin Phone 335

HERALD WANT ADS--MEAN QUICK RESULTS

RENTALS

BEDROOMS L1
FRONT BEDROOM: One of two men, adjoining bath, 1208 Sycamore.
3-BEDROOMS one with private bath, Phone 211, 1208 Sycamore.

APARTMENTS L3
FURNISHED APARTMENT, with refrigerator, built-in stove, sink, etc. Call 294-W.

HOUSES L4
FOR RENT: 3-rooms and bath, unfurnished house, Call Billy Stull, 477 for appointment.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
LOVELY DUPLEX
Also nice 3-room cottage, all on same lot. Nice yard. Good location. Real investment.

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... but I can't say what I want to say in twenty-five words or less - even in a Herald Want Ad!

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
BEATS PAYING RENT
Modern 3-room house, venetian blinds, tile floor, nicely furnished, 3 lots on corner, on bus line. Total \$1200, only \$1200 down for quick sale. Balance Monthly.

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AT RECORD HIGH
Liquid Petroleum, Gas Reserves Up

Spectacular gains in the nation's proved reserves of liquid petroleum and natural gas were checked up in 1951 despite the record-breaking level at which they were produced.

In a joint report based on the deliberations of their reserves committees—whose yearly estimates are accepted universally as the industry's most authoritative yardsticks—the two trade associations made these cheering summations for a security-conscious American people:

Proved reserves of liquid petroleum and natural gas reached new all-time peaks as of last December 31: proved reserves of liquid petroleum rose from 29.5 billion barrels in 1950 to 32.2 billion barrels in 1951, a net increase of 2.7 billion barrels; proved reserves of natural gas went from 185.8 trillion cubic feet in 1950 to 193.8 trillion cubic feet in 1951, a net increase of 8.2 trillion cubic feet.

The net increase of 1.7 billion barrels in proved reserves of liquid petroleum is the greatest one-year addition in history; the net increase of 8.2 trillion cubic feet in natural gas reserves in the second largest of all time. Both net increases were achieved despite record-breaking production of 2.5 billion barrels of liquid petroleum and 8.0 trillion cubic feet of natural gas in 1951.

Production of liquid petroleum in 1951 was estimated at 2.5 billion barrels, an increase of 310 million barrels over 1950. Production of natural gas was estimated at 8.0 trillion cubic feet, an increase of more than one trillion cubic feet over 1950's former record high.

The high ranking for Texas reflects extensive explorations for oil in the state, said President R. F. Windfohr of Texas Mid-Continent. Oil engineers are able to measure, with considerable accuracy, the oil left underground in any field after drilling has begun.

Windfohr said Texas' accelerated exploration program has added greatly to the nation's reserves. "Eight out of every ten barrels of oil added to the reserves of this country last year were found in Texas," he said. A net increase of 2.1 billion barrels for Texas was noted after accounting for 1951's record withdrawals of 1.1 billion barrels. The 1951 additions to reserves were 79.6 per cent of the nationwide increase. The year before, Texas accounted for only about one-third of the national additions to reserves.

Windfohr said 17,671 wells were drilled in Texas in 1951 compared with 15,975 in 1950. Reserves of natural gas also gained. Texas natural gas reserves were estimated at 105.7 trillion cubic feet as of Dec. 31, 1951. The new total — a record — was a 3.2 trillion cubic feet gain over 1950 reserves. Texas has 54.5 per cent of the nation's natural gas reserves.

Second of a series of three sessions in the Scout leader training program is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Junior high gymnasium. Assignments to groups will be made at that time, said Al Dillon, Lone Star District chairman of leadership training.

Cubbers will see a film strip that illustrates the relationship between Den Mothers and Den Chiefs. They also will have demonstrations of handcraft for use by Den Mothers. D. M. McKinney and J. T. Morgan are in charge.

Advertisement for Freddy Martin and His Orchestra, featuring 'Tune In!' and 'It's Showtime from Hollywood'.

Advertisement for 'Call by Number!' service, promising fast service for long distance calls.

Advertisement for Gilliland and KBST Attorneys at Law, located at 308 Scurry.

Advertisement for Emerson Clock Radio, highlighting its features and price.

Advertisement for Herald Radio Log, listing various radio stations and their frequencies.

Advertisement for Scout Training Session to Meet Thursday Night, detailing the program and location.

Advertisement for Sister Of Local Woman Succumbs In Colorado City, reporting on the death of Mrs. James P. Johnson.

Advertisement for Easter Seal Month, from March 13 to April 13, supporting the National Society for Crippled Children.

Advertisement for NEEL Transfer, offering local and long distance moving services.

Advertisement for Business Declines, reporting on a decrease in business activity in Colorado City.

Advertisement for Classified Display, listing various services and businesses.

Advertisement for 'Who's Who Across The Viaduct' business services on the north side.

Advertisement for 'Play It Safe!' brake relines, featuring a cartoon character and a list of services.

Advertisement for 'See The Necchi' sewing machine, highlighting its features and availability.

Advertisement for 'Who's Who Across The Viaduct' business services on the north side.

# Ritz

TONITE LAST TIMES  
**FARLEY GRANGER**  
**SHELLEY WINTERS**  
 in **BEHAVE YOURSELF!**  
 A JERRY WALKER-NORMAN KRASNA Production  
 PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

STARTS THURSDAY  
 THRU SATURDAY



James Stewart - Arthur Kennedy  
 Julia Adams  
**BEND OF THE RIVER**  
 TECHNICOLOR

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

# State

TONITE LAST TIMES  
**THREE STEPS NORTH**  
 Lloyd BRIDGES  
 PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS  
 THURSDAY ONLY

**SHAMEFUL TRUTH EXPOSED**  
 about -  
**WOMEN IN THE DARK**  
 PENNY EDWARDS  
 ROSS ELLIOTT  
 RICK YALLIN  
 PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

# Lyric

TONITE LAST TIMES  
**FABULOUS TEXAS**  
 PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS  
 THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

# Man From Texas

PLUS: Chan-4 Government Agent Vs. Phantom Legion

## NOTES ON A CRUISE

# Broken Columns Of Parthenon Tell Greeks Of Present Plight

ATHENS.—The sacred rock of the Acropolis, crowned with the unbelievable beauty of the remains of the Parthenon, is a monument to the Greece of today as well as the Greece of yesterday.

There is hardly a spot in this city from which the proud Athenian cannot see this monumental reminder of his majestic past. The ruins of the temple of the goddess Athena, the Parthenon, which generally is considered man's supreme architectural achievement, not only remind him of the Greek contribution to western civilization, but its broken columns and crumbling walls constantly typify the present plight of Greece.

In the golden age Pericles assured the Athenians that if they would complete this perfect building upon its matchless location, no matter if everything else the Greeks had accomplished was obliterated, the Parthenon would tell the complete story of the civilization and culture of Athens.

Pericles was more prophetic than he dreamed. The Acropolis does all he promised for it! In ruins it symbolizes the poverty and decay of the nation that conceived and built it. We can hope it is a monument to Greece only and not to the

destruction of western civilization.

Athens has a population of 1,500,000 people. But 10 years of war and occupation has stripped the city of most of its assets. Even a casual analysis of Greece convinces one it never was self-supporting. In the 4,000 years of its recorded history Greece has lived off someone else.

Passing over the era of the city states you find that even in the Golden Age Athenian democracy was supported by a base of slave labor. The human spoils of many conquests did the work while the Athenian dreamed of perfection. In between these two groups was a layer of "trades people," the merchants who bought and sold the products of the east and west at this ancient "London or New York." But these foreigners or their children could not become Athenians. They were always barbarians to the Greeks.

After Greece was freed from the Turks, England and France picked up the checks for the deficit between the cost of maintaining Greece and its ability to produce. For many years this was accomplished through the purchase of bonds or through loans—few of which were paid. With the drachma at 15,000 to the dollar, those which are outstanding have been inflated out of existence.

The British realized they could not finance Greece and announced to the world it was withdrawing. Into this vacuum either the Russian soldier or the American dollar had to step. Greece is now our burden. Through the ages the Greeks have become masters of the art of convincing nations they are worthy of their keep. What we should understand is that Greece never has been self-supporting and probably never will. We can't afford to cast them on their own as long as we may have to face Uncle Joe in an atomic war.

Greece has eight million people. Its population is increasing at the rate of 80,000 a year. Its standard of living has been on a steady decline and it is only since we moved in with the Truman and the Marshall Plan that it has improved. We have spent three billion dollars on Greece. We have set them up on a "diet" of about 180 million a year. We hope to get this cut down to a 100 or 125 million. That's the rent we pay on a very strategic piece of landscape in the Mediterranean. Time can only tell whether it was worth it.

Greece is comparable to Arizona in size. It is without streams that can provide water power. It has little timber, no coal (but a little lignite) few minerals and much worn out land. Two thousand years before Columbus discovered America Greece did not produce enough foodstuffs to feed its own people. It never has and most Americans here think it never will.

Then how did its people live? No. 1—out of the sea. The sea is everywhere. Quiet land-locked gulfs pierce Greece like the spread out fingers of your hand. Fish are a nourishing food and Greece has lived off the water that is around it and woven into it.

Not only did the geography of Greece make fish one of its principal foods but fishing trained seamen and as recently as the beginning of World War II Greece had the fourth largest merchant marine in the world. It ranked just below Norway in the number of seamen per thousand population.

During the war she lost much of this shipping to submarines and bombers. What was not lost quietly quit the Greek flag and registered in Panama where for \$400 to \$500 a year you can register a ship and not only escape ad valorem taxes, but income taxes as well. Now even the crews are being recruited from South and Central American countries and there is unemployment in every port in Greece.

For the first 30 to 40 years of the 20th century many Greeks immigrated to America. They were loyal to their relatives in Greece. Millions of dollars every year went from the United States to mothers, fathers, brothers, and sisters in Greece.

Then a generation began to die off. There was not the incentive to send money to a niece of a nephew that there had been to a brother or a sister or a father or a mother. High taxes in the states made inroads on the availability of funds to send to Greece. For the last 10 years these remittances gradually have been drying up. In a few years they will have little bearing on Greek economy.

From its rocky soil Greece produces tobacco, currants, raisins and

wine for export. It raises wheat, cotton, rice, wool, and olives, but these do not supply the needs of the country. With the exception of olive oil, all the others are supplemented by imports.

Of the exports tobacco and currants are losing their traditional markets. Greek tobacco is extremely mild. But American soldiers and sailors have spread the use of American cigarettes throughout the world. The German worker, for instance, who can only afford three to five cigarettes a day, wants an American cigarette as against a Greek or Turkish one, because our cigarette contains double the amount of nicotine. He wants a kick in his cigarette and he gets it out of North Carolina burley, not Greek tobacco.

The English can't afford as many currants and the Greeks can't buy enough woollens or machinery from England to provide exchange for a luxury like currants. This situation is hard on the English tarps and adds to the increasingly shabby appearance of the Greeks. But the result is the Greeks have lost their historic bargaining position. They have nothing to sell which their former customers cannot do without.

The Acropolis symbolizes it all. Here we have a land as far out of step with the rest of the world as the dilapidated plantation of the old South. It is just another "Gone With The Wind"—the worn out soil, the unkept mansion and Sherman's army marching not just to the sea, but back and forth for ten years.



Spring is  
 Casual-up-time

CHECK JACKET . . . (similar to sketch) a Rayon and Acetate Houndstooth check jacket with zipper front, two slash pockets, shirred at the side waist line. Sizes 36 to 42. Styled by Monarch in brown only. **12.50**

RAYON LINEN JACKET . . . styled by Monarch with Acetate and Cotton plaid front, rayon linen back and sleeves, rayon lining. Shirred back for extra comfort . . . knit back waist band . . . slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 42. In natural, luggage or maize. **12.50**

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GREY FLANNEL SLACKS . . . with welt seams . . . all wool . . . in shorts and regulars. **16.95**

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**40 In. 59c YD.**

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