

White-Clad Red Soldiers Seen On Korea Front

Officers Puzzled By Cloaked Bands; Fronts Said Quiet

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR SEUL, Korea (AP) — A report of white-clad Chinese Communist cavalrymen on the Central Korean War Front puzzled U. S. Eighth Army Officers today.

Front line units said they spotted 200 riders in white moving toward Kumgang Monday afternoon. They said heavy artillery ripped the column to pieces.

Two other white-cloaked bands of 50 and 60 men were reported sighted in the area.

"We can't attach any significance to the report at this time," said an Eighth Army staff officer.

Intelligence officers are studying the details. All we have now are fragmentary reports.

He said the white uniforms possibly could be explained by the probability of snow in the mountains northeast of Kumgang.

Communist cavalrymen were last reported on the front shortly after the entry of Red China into the war in autumn of 1950.

The Western and Central Fronts were generally quiet. There was a flurry of Red probing and patrol action in the mountainous East.

U. S. Navy headquarters in Tokyo said five U. S. ships have been sunk by mines and 46 U. S. and 11 British Commonwealth warships have been damaged in the Korean War.

The Navy said all the damaged British ships and 40 of the U. S. vessels were hit by Red shore batteries. Five U. S. ships were damaged by mines and one by an aerial bomb.

The Navy said also that Red shore batteries lately have been firing with increased accuracy and greater range, and have shelled American warships nearly 10 miles at sea.

Navy authorities said this almost certainly means the Reds are using well-hidden radar-directed heavy guns.

Four Russian-made MIG-15 jets ventured from Manchuria into North Korea at dawn Tuesday. The Fifth Air Force said Capt. Jere J. Lewis of Novato, Calif., shot down one and the three others scurried home.

Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers then proceeded with their daily task of bombing the North Korean rail net.

Florida's Votes To Go To Russell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Smathers predicted today that his home state of Florida will give Sen. Richard B. Russell a wide margin over Sen. Estes Kefauver in the Democratic presidential preference primary on May 6.

"I think Sen. Russell will win by a two to one margin," Smathers told a reporter.

If that happens it will be the first setback for Kefauver, former chairman of the Senate Crime Committee, who so far is undefeated in Democratic primaries.

'STILL EXPLORING' Korea Truce Is Up To Prisoner Talks

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — In a sharp 16-minute truce session an Allied spokesman told Communist negotiators today: "Your attitude clearly indicates you have not come to these conferences to negotiate an armistice."

Col. Don O. Darrow made the statement after North Korean Col. Chang Chun told him to "give up your illusions" about banning Red airfield reconstruction during a Korean armistice.

Darrow said the Communists appeared more concerned with the U. N. Command's attitude "than with solving problems."

No problems were solved in the session dealing with means of supervising a truce.

The fate of armistice talks appeared to hang on another group of staff officers debating methods of exchanging prisoners of war. The



Guards Escort Fire Truck

Armed guards had to escort a fire truck into the prison yard of the Southern Michigan Prison near Jackson, Mich., while a riot involving some 500 of the inmates was going on. The prisoners set fire to one of the institution's buildings and these foot-guards had to lead a truck and firefighters into the riot area. (AP Wirephoto).

11 GUARDS STILL HOSTAGES

Some Convicts Remain Out; One Prisoner Killed; 9 Hurt

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Grim-faced and fearful, authorities waited today for 179 tough convicts in Southern Michigan Prison to decide the fate of 11 guards they hold as hostages.

Hundreds of other convicts who rioted in this—the world's largest—prison were back under control, one of their number killed by police gunfire and nine wounded.

State troopers counted four injured in their ranks. Convict-set fires and wrecking during the wild rioting did damage estimated up to two million dollars.

The mutinying convicts were holed up with their hostages in cell block No. 15, a disciplinary block where they were sent for violating prison rules.

From them during the night was a renewal of their threat to cut off a guard's head if any prisoner were hurt.

While there were radios in the convict-controlled building, broadcasting stations in the area apparently were complying with a request from State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard to keep word of the one prisoner death off the air.

At midnight the mutineers had not heard of it, so far as authorities could tell. Warden Julian N. Frisbie said he talked by telephone with one of the mutiny leaders then and was informed, "The guards are being treated well."

Frisbie said, "The situation looks better."

Leaders of the uprising told authorities immediately after the mutiny started Sunday night that they were organizing "handcuffs" and demanded a newspaper man be brought to them.

But still the mutiny group hasn't named its terms for releasing the guards and surrendering.

Authorities deny there has been brutality in handling of the prisoners more than 6,400 inmates.

Four guards were grabbed originally. Then as other prisoners rioted, around 500 spilling into yards from other buildings, toughs sneaked from cell block No. 15 and got nine more guards at knife-

point. Later they released two, one because of his age, another because he was ill.

Darwin Millage, 35-year-old convict from Detroit, was the man killed. He was shot through the chest as some 200 inmates threatened to take over fire trucks brought in to fight fires started by the rioters in at least five buildings. State troopers escorted the trucks and later cleared the yards.

A ninth convict was wounded and Police Commissioner Leonard was nicked in the scalp by a piece of flying debris as troopers fired a fusillade into the front of cell block No. 11—one of two mental units—to drive rioters into corridors.

After a tumultuous day, the mental-case inmates finally were driven into the cells and secured shortly after dark.

The mutineers were led by Jack Hyatt, 29, and Earl E. Ward, 30, both are convicted robbers serving long terms, and both have police records from boyhood. Ward is classified as a mental-case inmate. Hyatt's nickname is "Crazy Jack" and police say it fits.

One of Ward's last remarks before authorities decided to call off conference with the mutineers last night was: "We can hold out as long as you can."

At that time Ward said the hostage-guards were okay. Earlier he had let them send messages out. They ranged from: "I'm okay. Please kiss our little boy for me" to "They haven't laid a hand on me" and "Hope to see you soon."

Warden Frisbie told newsmen he had promised "no reprisals" if the

See MUTINY, Pg. 10, Col. 6

Troops Jolted By Atom Blast

By BILL BECKER ATOM BOMB SITE, Nev., April 22 (AP)—One of the most spectacular atomic bombs ever detonated jolted observers 10 miles distant today and gave 1,500 troops an experience they will never forget.

It probably was the largest bomb ever dropped on continental United States soil. The smoke blotted out the troops who were within four miles of ground zero.

The mushroom went through the roof at 40,000 feet and blowing southeast away from observers. The dust column was twisted in the same direction. There apparently was to be no danger to the civilians invited to watch the first such show in this country.

Scores of trucks and jeeps bearing the atomic GI's from Camp Desert Rock rolled onto Yucca Flat starting 2 1/2 hours before Operation

See ATOM, Pg. 10, Col. 5

2 More Held In Beating; Villa Serious

Two more men were being held today in connection with the beating of Francisco Villa, which occurred here late Saturday night.

Henry Ortega and Henry Sanchez, who were arrested by city police after warrants had been issued, were being held at the sheriff's office.

Yesterday, Benny Marquez, who was arrested earlier, was charged with robbery by assault.

Villa's condition was still described as "serious" and officers said they had been able to question him only briefly about the incident. He was reported resting well today, and members of the sheriff's department said they hoped the victim might be able to furnish them some additional information by tomorrow.

Villa was beaten severely at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday. He told men had participated in the attack.

WANGER GETS 4-MONTHS TERM

BULLETIN SANTA MONICA, Calif., April 22 (AP)—Movie producer Walter Wanger was convicted today of assault with a deadly weapon for shooting his wife's agent. He drew a four-months' sentence in the county jail.

House Resolution Asks Truman's Impeachment

Vote Is Light As Penna. Test Gets Underway

Ike Backers Try For Landslide To Impress Governor

By JACK BELL PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (AP)—Fair skies brought out only a relatively light early vote today in Pennsylvania's presidential primary, despite efforts of supporters to jar loose a two-ticket landslide for Gen. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower's name was on the GOP preference (popularity) ballot along with that of former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota. There were signs of a voluntary write-in for Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, despite his opposition to such a move.

In Philadelphia, expected to cast 300,000 of the estimated 1,600,000 state votes, precinct officials reported voting was slow during the morning. Balloting was reported "light to fair" in Pittsburgh.

A telephone campaign to get Democrats, as well as Republicans to vote for Eisenhower, was pushed by the general's supporters here. They pointed out the Democrats could write his name in on their preference ballot, on which no candidate is listed.

Their long-range objective was to impress state GOP leaders, headed by Gov. John S. Fine, with the desirability of throwing a majority of Pennsylvania's 70 GOP nominating delegates to Eisenhower at the July Chicago convention.

Democrats, voting in a preference (popularity) primary where there are no names on the ballot, could write in their choice for President. They might select a Republican if they chose.

With the latest weather predictions forecasting no rain in the state until late at night and a total vote of something close to 1,600,000 likely, Eisenhower backers rang telephones and doorbells to invite Democrats, as well as Republicans, to support the general.

Eisenhower is on the Republican ticket with Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Taft told his backers here not to bother to vote for him, contending the primary results won't affect the final vote of the convention delegates. In line with this, Taft's Eastern manager, John D. M. Hamilton, claimed the Ohioan will have at least 25 of the 70 votes, and a "substantial majority" if Fine—still on the fence—eventually goes over to Taft.

Edwin F. Russell, head of the state's Citizens-for-Eisenhower Committee, predicted Eisenhower will have a "two-to-one margin over the field" in the popularity test. He would not speculate on the division of delegates.

Fine heads a group which wants to keep the state GOP delegation unpledged. A slate of organization candidates for 52 of the 60 places to be filled today has agreed in advance to this maneuver. Of 10 at-large delegates previously selected, five follow Fine, three lean toward Taft and two favor Eisenhower.

There is a head-on clash between Taft and Eisenhower delegate

See PRIMARY, Pg. 10, Col. 6

Kennon Formally Elected Governor In Louisiana Vote

NEW ORLEANS, April 22 (AP)—Louisiana today chose Democratic nominee Robert Kennon as governor over the token opposition of Republican candidate Harrison Bagwell.

The general election served to make official the candidates selected in the Democratic primary on Feb. 19. There are nearly one million registered Democrats in Louisiana compared to about 1,500 registered Republicans.

There was no campaigning for the general election, but Bagwell issued an election-eve appeal for voters to "show their approval of the two-party system for Louisiana" by voting for Republicans.

In addition to governor, Republicans also entered candidates for lieutenant governor and 11 of the 28 New Orleans seats in the legislature.

Steel Seizure Is Issue In Question

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP) — A resolution asking impeachment of President Truman for seizing the steel mills was introduced in the House today by Rep. Hale (R-Me).

Along with it, Hale introduced a resolution which would declare the opinion of the House to be that the President violated the Constitution and the steel plants should be returned to private operation.

The impeachment resolution followed the standard form for such procedure. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee, where no action was expected, at least for the time being. It directs the committee to investigate the seizure and report to the House, "together with such resolution of impeachment or other recommendation as it deems proper."

In a brief speech, Hale said the President's action was "an assault on the Constitution of the United States."

Other Republicans joined in the attack on the President.

Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, the Democratic leader, defended the President and Rep. Crawford (R-Mich) suggested that the courts be allowed to determine the legality of the seizure.

On the other side of the Capitol, the Senate resumed debate on a Republican-sponsored move to forbid the use of any government money, regardless of the source, to operate the steel plants, or to seize or operate any others without specific congressional approval.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) and other administration leaders expressed confidence they could block the Knowland amendment.

The Senate Banking Committee called the "big four" of the de-

fense mobilization and wage-price control program to a closed-door meeting this morning. Committee leaders said the meeting might spark a new drive to hobble the President's disputed powers to seize any strike-threatened plants.

They called in John R. Steelman, Truman's No. 1 "trouble shooter" and acting defense mobilizer; Roger L. Putnam, defense stabilizer; Ellis Arnall, price administrator, and Nathan Feinsinger, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board.

At the same time, spokesmen for the steel industry got an inning before the Senate Labor Committee and indicated they would talk back sharply to Truman's attacks on their demands for a big boost in steel prices. They want the price rise to pay for the wage increase the government was expected momentarily to force on the industry.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, boss of the seized steel industry, has indicated today might be the date he would announce a pay raise for the CIO steelworkers. But some of his associates said there may be a delay of a day or two because "a lot of paper work" is involved.

Truman sent a sharp letter to the Senate yesterday, declaring: "I do ask that the Congress, if it takes action, do so in a manner that measures up to its responsibilities."

He urged Congress to propose some affirmative alternate action if it blocks the steel seizure. There was no sign that the letter had served to cool any of the soaring tempers.

Sen. Foyahank (D-Sc), chairman of the Banking Committee, told reporters in advance of today's

meeting he expects the group may recommend an amendment to the Defense Production Act, which would forbid the President to seize privately owned industries or to use federal funds to run them.

LONGEST WAY IS ONLY WAY

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. April 22 (AP) — It's nine miles from St. Joseph to Watnessa, just west across the Missouri River in Kansas.

But it's a 150-mile trip these days for circulation men of the St. Joseph News-Press. They have to drive to Kansas City and cross the river there to bypass the Missouri River flood.

The Missouri reached its predicted crest of 28.4 feet at St. Joseph, Mo., last night but the new storm kept flood waters on edge. Two big agricultural levees were reported in critical condition near there.

As the flood powered on downstream, Army Engineers estimated 380,000 acres of land were inundated from Rulo in Southeastern Nebraska to the mouth near St. Charles, Mo., above St. Louis.

An estimated 12,000 persons had fled their homes in that stretch.

Believe Earthquakes Gave Oklahoma Oil Production A Boost

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 22 (AP)—Oilmen and geologists won't say for sure, but they believe the recent earthquakes gave Oklahoma oil production a shot in the arm.

Production, since the quakes, has increased almost 3,000 barrels a day to over 531,000 barrels daily. The current theory is that the quake loosened formations, allowing the oil to flow to the surface more quickly.

Rains Causing Some Fears In Flood-Hit Areas

MISSOURI GOVERNOR Orders Emergency; Seeks Federal Aid

By LARRY HALL KANSAS CITY (AP) — New rain, some of it heavy, sharpened the fears of flood fighters along the raging Missouri River today.

Major dikes held at critical spots. And the experts clung to their prediction that Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., would be safe.

As the muddy sea broadened in the lowlands, Missouri Gov. Forest E. Smith proclaimed a flood emergency and asked President Truman to "fill emergency federal funds to his home state."

Along the upper Mississippi, another record flood boiled seaward. At LaCrosse, Wis., weatherman A. D. Sanial said, "The worst of it is over now." A little rain fell there but not enough to affect the river.

At Lansing, Ia., in the extreme Northeastern corner of the state, the peak is set for 18.1—a record—but .7 foot lower than predicted earlier.

The focus of the rainfall hitlers was at Kansas City, where prolonged downpours turned the Kaw (Kansas) River into a monster last July. It flooded the rich industrial bottomlands as it raged into the Missouri here.

This time, Army Engineers say the levees have been rebuilt to withstand a flood of 408 feet. The expected crest was 29 feet but heavy general rain would force that upward.

E. C. Corkill, Weather Bureau river forecaster, said one-inch rains were possible in a wide area around the flood zone. That might send the river at Kansas City up to 31 feet.

More showers were forecast for tomorrow and if they, too, should average an inch, the crest might reach 35 or 34 feet by Friday.

Upstream at Leavenworth, Kan., a 3 1/2-million-dollar field slopes downward about seven feet in the mile from the north to the south edge. If the north dike—taking the full force of the Missouri's tremendous weight—gave way, the field would be a boiling, churning rapid.

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French Move Ahead Against Vietminh

BAC NINH, North Indochina, April 22 (AP)—French union troops smashed their way to the last of a string of fortified villages around the Canal Des Rapides northeast of Hanoi today, killing 1,000 Communist-led Vietminh soldiers and capturing 600.

The French said the score against the Vietminh in a series of mop-up operations in the Red River Delta in the past three weeks was 8,000 enemy killed and 3,000 to 5,000 taken prisoner. French casualties were listed as 160 killed, 350 wounded and 150 missing.

Do Your Part In CLEAN-UP WEEK

THE WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cooler today. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little warmer in the afternoon. High today 70, low tonight 42. High tomorrow 75.

Etex Industrialist Succumbs In Dallas DAINGERFIELD, April 22 (AP)—W. O. Irvin, 70, of Daingerfield, pioneer East Texas businessman, industrialist and philanthropist, died in a Dallas clinic today following an extended illness.

WANGER GETS 4-MONTHS TERM BULLETIN SANTA MONICA, Calif., April 22 (AP)—Movie producer Walter Wanger was convicted today of assault with a deadly weapon for shooting his wife's agent. He drew a four-months' sentence in the county jail.

**FACES MISRULE CHARGES**

**Colorado Warden Is In Hot Water Again**

DENVER, April 22 (AP)—Roy Best, 62-year-old warden of the Colorado state prison who was acquitted of embezzlement accusations last year, is again faced with charges in connection with his rule of the institution.

A Federal Grand Jury indicted Best and eight other prison officials yesterday on seven counts each stemming from the flogging of six convicts at the prison last July following a riot.

The indictments accused the nine men of conspiracy to violate and of violating the civil rights of the six convicts.

These were the immediate reactions:

1. Best, who has said he will never quit under fire, declared he will plead innocent and will not ask for leave from his post until the time of his trial.

2. Gov. Thornton said the State Institutions Board will consider the matter Thursday and the warden will, in the meantime, remain on the job.

3. Thornton added that results of an examination into prison conditions, made by S. T. Anderson, special assistant to the Attorney General, also will be taken up by the board.

4. State Civil Service Commissioner Allyn Cole said no action was expected against any of the indicted officials now by the commission "unless somebody files charges."

5. U. S. District Judge Lee Knous, to whom the indictments were returned, disqualified himself from hearing any trial for Best, who

served under Knous when he was governor of the state.

Indicted with Best were former Deputy Warden Oran Doolen; and guards L. W. Gentry; Bill Kinney; Clinton Leonard; Ira Binger; Jim Reilly; William J. Davis and Terry W. Trout.

Newspaper pictures and publicity on the whippings started an investigation at the prison on the state level last summer. The warden admitted the incident and said he knew of no other way to handle case-hardened criminals involved in an escape attempt.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**

**COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC**  
Admissions — Mrs. O. V. Atkins, City; Mrs. O. T. Gibson, Snyder; Mrs. Charles Cowell, Snyder; Mrs. Clyde Foster, Odessa; Edward Dean A. Jones, City.

Dismissals — C. E. Henry, Coahoma; Paul Ray Evans, City; Mrs. O. T. Gibson, Snyder; Mrs. Charles Cowell, Snyder; Mrs. A. J. Paukner, Odessa; Mrs. W. J. Jones, Coahoma.

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**  
Admissions — Jack Shaffer, 1194 N. Aylford; Lee McElrath, 312 Edwards Blvd.; E. T. O'Daniel, Coahoma; Donald Banks, 562 Johnson; Joe D. Woods, 2107 Johnson; Mrs. Ozella Thompson, City; Mrs. Caroline Raw, 1105 E. 14th.

Dismissals — E. H. Fuqua, Rt. 1; Mrs. Anna Wright, 617 Ridge Drive; Lee McElrath, 312 Edwards Blvd.

**Mrs. House's Mother Dies In Abilene**

Mrs. L. W. Hollis Sr., widow of one of West Texas' outstanding pioneer physicians and mother of Mrs. Marvin K. House Sr. of Big Spring, died at her home in Abilene early Tuesday. She was 90.

Death came at 1:30 a.m. Mrs. Hollis had been in failing health for a number of years and bedfast for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. House went to Abilene early Tuesday.

Funeral services are to be held at the Laughter-North chapel there at 3 p.m. Wednesday, and burial will be in the Cedar Hill cemetery beside the grave of her husband, who succumbed in 1931.

Dr. and Mrs. Hollis were married at Phantom Hill, Jones County, in 1884. Dr. Hollis practiced widely in the Abilene area as a "horse-and-buggy" doctor, and is credited with having performed the first appendectomy on record, in 1885.

Besides Mrs. House, survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Bernard Hanks, and two sons Dr. L. W. Hollis Jr. and Dr. Scott Hollis, all of Abilene; two brothers, T. F. Scott of Abilene and Earl Scott of Nugent; and three grandchildren, Mrs. A. B. Sheiton of Abilene, Mrs. E. L. Morrison of Sweetwater and Marvin K. House Jr. of Snyder.

**200 Americans Still Held By Red China**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The exits from Red China have been closing gradually and the State Department says there's no sign when more than 200 Americans still remaining will get out.

**Ex-Resident Dies In Crash; Final Rites Set Wednesday**

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church in Loraine for Ina Miles, 23, Midland, former Big Spring resident fatally injured in a highway collision west of Odessa Sunday night.

Miss Miles is the sister of Mrs. Cecil Cooley, 612 Caylor Drive, and is the niece of Mrs. Arnold Marshall. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Miles, Loraine. While residing here, Miss Miles attended Howard County Junior College.

The mishap claimed the lives of Mrs. Francisca Casarez, 17, and Elisa Gonzales, 23, both of Midland.

Among the injured was S-Sgt. Radford C. Thomson, Big Spring Air Force Base. At the base hospital Sgt. Thomson's condition was described as serious.

Others in serious condition were Marie Olliff, 20, and Bobbye Jean Glendening, 21, both of Midland. Also hurt were Albert Casarez, 19, and Pablo Holgin, 17, Midland.

Highway patrolmen said that the car in which the Casarezes' Holkin and Miss Gonzales was westbound, cut out when the other car, which was eastbound, attempted to pass a third car. The driver of this car also cut out and the crash was almost head on.

Following the rites in Loraine for Miss Miles, burial was to be in the Colorado City Cemetery.

**Colo. City Aggies Hold Annual Muster, Name Burt President**

COLORADO CITY.—Mike Burt, of Colorado City, was elected as president of the Mitchell County A & M Club at their San Jacinto Day muster Monday night.

The election followed a banquet in the Elementary Building, at which time the club also held a ceremony to honor departed comrades, and paid tribute to the Texas when won the Battle of San Jacinto, 116 years ago. H. E. Manias, president of the club presided.

Other officers elected were Sterling Lindsey as vice president and Will Jones as secretary.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Grantland, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ellis, Buck Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams, H. E. Manias, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Post, Miss Erna Lou Merrill, Mike Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lindsey, Joe Cow-

an, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank King Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stinson, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crawford, of Loraine.

**McDonald Doing Fine**

HARLINGEN, April 22 (AP)—J. E. McDonald, former Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, was "doing fine" in Valley Baptist Hospital here today after being hurt yesterday in a car-train collision.

**Court Actions Started In Two Fights Over Rio Grande Water**

By The Associated Press

Rio Grande water — however meager—figured in court actions Tuesday in Brownsville and Washington.

The State of Texas asked the U. S. Supreme Court to take a hand in its dispute with New Mexico over use of the river's water.

In Brownsville, a temporary injunction was issued forcing all pumps below Rio Grande City to take only enough water for domestic needs.

Texas—through Counsel Eugene T. Edwards of El Paso—accused the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District of New Mexico of violating the Rio Grande Compact. Edwards requested permission to file suit charging New Mexico with using more than its share of water as provided in a 1938 agreement between the states.

Four water districts filed the suit resulting in the injunction at Brownsville which went into effect Monday night. Included among the districts were El Jardin, Harlingen, San Benito and Adams Gardens.

Defendants named included all the other water districts in the Lower Valley, L. M. Lawson, International Boundary and Water Commissioner for the U. S. section, and two other members of the IBWC.

Lawson said in El Paso last night he was certain he would be dropped as a defendant because, he said, his office had no voice in the controversy.

"Our authority is to determine which is U. S. water and which

is Mexican water," he said. He added that the IBWC refrained from entering into such disputes.

The Supreme Court was told by Edwards that the Texas-New Mexico compact provided that when water stored in Elephant Butte Dam and El Caballo Dam reservoirs falls below 400,000 feet there should be no new storage in El Vado Dam, Elephant Butte and El Caballo are in Southeastern New Mexico. El Vado is in Northern New Mexico, near the Colorado line.

Edwards also said New Mexico violated a requirement that waters be released from El Vado when deliveries of water to Elephant Butte reservoir fell as much as 200,000-acre feet behind schedule.

He declared the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District has been using more than its share of water, thus threatening the welfare of Texas irrigation farmers more than 135 miles downstream. He suggested the court appoint a master to enforce provisions of the compact.

Counsel for the Conservancy District, J. S. Brettenstein of Denver, said the controversy was primarily fought between residents of two New Mexico areas, Elephant Butte waters, he contended, are used to irrigate 85,000 acres in New Mexico compared to only 65,000 in Texas.

Brettenstein said the fight basically was between Indians living above Elephant Butte and farmers downstream. He added that Texas failed to show specifically how it had been hurt and declared the U. S. government itself should be

a party to the suit since the Indians were its wards.

Both Edwards and Brettenstein agreed Mexico is guaranteed certain amounts of water from the Rio Grande under a treaty between the two countries.

The New Mexico counsel added that "it is a problem no court of law can settle" because the difficulty rises over a natural deterioration of the Rio Grande stream bed causing loss of water through seepage.

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**Denies Germans Involved In World War Two Massacre**

FRANKFURT, April 22 (AP)—A former German general today denied Russian charges that the Germans committed the World War II massacre of 4,500 Polish officers in the Katyn Forest of Western Russia.

"The Russian allegations are absurd," former Lt. Gen. Eugen Oberhaeuser told a U. S. Congressional committee which is investigating the massacre.

The Russians have charged that the slaughter occurred between July and September, 1941, when the Germans invaded the Katyn Forest area near Smolensk. The Germans claim the Russians shot the Polish officers while Russian troops occupied that area.

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**Here's Proof of PIONEER'S MONEY SAVING SPEED!**

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**Mobilgas Economy Run**



**New Ford Mileage Maker SIX Thriftiest in its Field!**

Again this year... as in the past two years... Ford was first in gas economy over all other cars in its price class in the Mobilgas Economy Run. In this toughest-of-all economy test for American stock model cars, a Ford SIX equipped with Overdrive (optional at extra cost) averaged 53.855 ton-miles per gallon and 25.463 actual miles per gallon.

This was a very special triumph for Ford's All-New Mileage Maker high-compression SIX. For now, with its new design providing 101-horsepower and free-turning overhead valves, Ford is definitely pound-for-pound the most economical low-priced car to run! Yes... Ford's thrift was clearly proved by the 1,415-mile grind from Los Angeles to Sun Valley... a course that included dense city traffic, below-sea-level desert heat reaching over 100 degrees, and rugged mountain passes up to 8,000 feet with below zero temperatures. And a very important factor contributing to this victory is Ford's Automatic Power Pilot which squeezes the last ounce of power out of every drop of gas.

**HERE'S THE CERTIFIED AAA PROOF**

**NEW FORD**  
101-horsepower  
**MILEAGE MAKER SIX**  
with Overdrive

**53.855 TON MILES\* PER GALLON**  
**25.463 MILES PER GALLON**

"Test Drive" the Economy Winner Today!

**For Economy plus Quality... Choose the '52 Ford!**

**Big Spring Motor Company, Inc.**

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500 W. 4th

J. E. FORT  
PHONE 2645

**Two Big Springers To Go To Miami With H-SU A Capella Choir**

When the Hardin-Simmons a capella choir goes on tour to the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami Fla., two Big Springers will be included among its members.

They are Marjorie Moore, daughter of Mrs. W. O. Moore Sr., and Jim C. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White. Miss Moore is secretary of the university student council, is a senior theory major, sings alto in the choir and has been a piano student of Dean Edwin Young. After graduation in June, she plans to continue her graduate work at the University of Texas.

White is a junior accounting major and is a member of the baritone section of the choir. He also is a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

The choir is slated to present 18 concerts in five states on its 3,000-mile trip to the convention. This will mark the third appearance of the choir at the convention in four years. Previously the choir appeared at Chicago and Oklahoma City.

**Local Students Active In McMurry Affairs**

Two Big Spring students have figured in activities at McMurry College in Abilene.

Billy Gandy, Big Spring, co-editor of the Totem, the college yearbook, is among the delegates to the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention April 24-26 at Nacogdoches.

Richard Deats, a junior student, has been elected president of the Christian Foundation at a recent election of new officers for 1952-53. Purpose of the organization is to foster a more active religious spirit on the campus.

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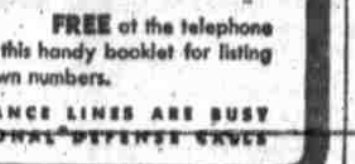
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**LONG DISTANCE LINES ARE BUSY WHEN NATIONAL DEFENSE EXERCISES**



# N. Y. Leader Claims State Solid For Ike

By NORRIS PAXTON  
ALBANY, N. Y. (U) — New Yorkers vote today in a quiet primary that is little more than a stepping stone to Gov. Dewey's sustained drive to deliver 96 votes to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at the Republican National Convention.

Dewey's spokesman, William L. Pfeiffer, state GOP chairman, has insisted that all of New York's votes, the greatest number of any state, will be cast for Eisenhower. Sen. Robert A. Taft has claimed 20 of the 96 delegates.

The final result in Chicago next July probably somewhere between the two claims, will prove the extent of Dewey's control over the state Republican organization. There is considerable Taft support,

especially in rural upstate counties. No other candidate has important strength.

Although elected delegates will be unpledged, Dewey's leadership and Taft-Eisenhower sentiment will be put to scattered tests today.

Of 11 Republican contests, only a handful loom as possible barometers.

One—in Lower Manhattan and a part of Staten Island—shapes as a clear-cut fight between two avowed Taft supporters and two Eisenhower men.

In Erie County (Buffalo), five Eisenhower backers are opposing a six-man slate offered by County Chairman Harry J. Forhead, a Taft man who has been feuding with Dewey. Forhead's candidates, however, have not declared definitely for Taft.

In the Hudson Valley, a victory by former Rep. Hamilton Fish and his Taft, anti-Dewey running mate would be another blow to Dewey's hopes.

The action last week of 45 of 82 county Democratic chairmen in endorsing W. Averell Harriman, federal Mutual Security administrator, gave New York Democrats at least a favorite-son candidate.

However, Democratic delegate candidates were designated earlier when most of them were on the Truman bandwagon. Harriman does not have the more solid party support offered Eisenhower by Republicans. Sen. Estes Kefauver is likely to have a few votes, although no Democratic leaders have come out publicly for him.

# 60 Delegates To Be Chosen In Penna. Test

By The Associated Press  
Polls—Voting places in 8,421 precincts open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the Pennsylvania primary.

Registration—Republican 2,860,137; Democrat 1,855,487.

Expected vote—Estimates range from 15 to 35 per cent of registration totals.

Presidential Preference Contest—Names of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harold E. Stassen on Republican ballot. No names of presidential candidates on Democratic ballot.

National Convention Delegates—Both major parties to select 60 delegates with one vote each. Republican State Committee has already selected 10 delegates-at-large with one vote each. Democrats have picked 20 delegates-at-large, each with a half vote. Only major contest between Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft is for eight delegates from four congressional districts in Pittsburgh area, where backers of each candidate have entered complete slate.

State Tickets—Both parties to nominate candidates for U.S. senator, one Supreme Court post, state treasurer and state auditor general. Republicans have contests for Senate and Supreme Court; Democrats for Senate and auditor general. Both parties also will pick candidates for 30 congressional seats, 25 State Senate posts, all 298 members of the Legislature.

# Rainmaker Due To Speak Here

The Municipal Auditorium was tentatively reserved yesterday for an address May 13 by Dr. Irvin P. Krick.

Dr. Krick is the consulting meteorologist who pioneered the theory of seeding clouds with silver iodide nuclei from ground generators in order to increase precipitation from moisture-bearing clouds. He founded and is president of the Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver with which the West Texas Weather Improvement District (of which Howard County is a unit) has a precipitation contract.

Two representatives of the Krick organization were in Big Spring yesterday and said it will be definitely announced within the next few days whether or not Dr. Krick will be able to make the scheduled appearance here.

The representatives also said that most of the area generators were in operation Saturday afternoon and night before and during the time showers were received over this area.

# Reports Robbery And Kidnapping

FORT WORTH, April 22 (U)—A Comanche, Okla., man, missing five days, walked into the sheriff's office yesterday and said two men had robbed him of \$7,200 and held him captive since last Wednesday.

Ozra Rather, owner of an oil well supply firm, said he met a New Mexico man here last Wednesday who paid him the \$7,200 on a debt.

The man introduced him to the two men who robbed and kidnapped him, Rather said.

Rather said the two men drove him to an outlying road Wednesday night and robbed him of the money. Then they took him to a house he believed was in West Fort Worth and locked him in a room.

Yesterday morning, he said, they locked him in the trunk of his car and drove to a park.

Rather said he heard a key turn in the trunk lock before the two men left. He freed himself and drove to the sheriff's office.

# Stevenson Won't Talk About Taking Draft

DALLAS (U)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois said last night he would "feel flattered" if the Democratic party thought he could render more service in the White House than as governor.

Twice, reporters who caught Stevenson at the airport, asked him if he would accept a draft, he refused to answer.

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### TEXAS BRANDS



By JOHN M. HENDRIX  
The Anchor was registered in 1887 in Baylor County by W. F. Robinson and in 1935 was still being run by Mrs. Robinson in the same county. In 1897 there were approximately 700 head of cattle on 10,000 acres of land.

**Killed In Accident**  
DURANT, Okla., April 22 (U)—C. B. Kuykendall, 64, Denison, Tex., section gang foreman was killed yesterday when his motor work car hit a dog on the track and derailed. The accident occurred at Plater, Okla., south of here.

# Cat Scratch Is New Disease As Told To Doctors

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Reporter  
CLEVELAND (U)—A new human disease, cat scratch disease, was reported today to the American College of Physicians.

Humans often get it after being scratched by house cats. The cats are perfectly healthy themselves. But the disease is caused by something, maybe a virus, carried on the cats' claws.

This ailment apparently is not uncommon, said Dr. Worth B. Daniels of Georgetown University School of Medicine, and Dr. Frank G. MacMurray of Washington, D.C. They reported 60 cases in 15 states and Hawaii and Canada.

A few days after being scratched humans get sick. They get a fever, which may run to 104 degrees, and last a few days to five weeks. Lymph nodes of glandular ker-

nels in the armpits, neck and groin may swell to the size of golf balls or small oranges. Often they break down into abscesses, with release of pus. The nodes may stay swollen and tender for seven weeks to six months.

Humans feel sick, with poor appetite, weakness, nausea, aching, chills, and headaches, some show a small skin rash.

The humans always recover, but may feel ill for six months. No treatment is known yet.

# New City Garbage Truck Now On Hand

Big Spring's new garbage truck has been received and was being painted yesterday.

City Manager H. W. Whitney says the city expects to put this truck in operation Thursday in the Cleanup Week campaign.

The garbage packer body was manufactured by the Pak-Mor Company of San Antonio and is practically the same as the equipment now being used here. This garbage packing unit is mounted on the chassis of a two-ton International truck.

# Girls PE Program Slated For May 12

The sixth annual Girls Physical Education program has been scheduled for 8 p.m. May 2 in the high school gymnasium, Arah Phillips, director, announced Tuesday.

More than 300 pupils from the top two grades of Junior High and from the three grades of Senior High will take part.

As well as being one of the annual programs, the May 2 affair will be one of a series this spring commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Big Spring Independent School District.

This year's event, for the first time in years, may find seating adequate for the crowds. Heretofore it has been held in the junior high auditorium, which always was jammed packed.

Program will include folk, square, tap and Mexican dances, said Miss Phillips. In addition, there will be a tumbling demonstration. Part of the program calls for the girls to be specially costumed.

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It's just what you've wanted for so long, a beautiful Detroit Jewel with Extra Capacity Even-Temp Oven with automatic lighter. Fla-Ver-Seal low broiler... Flex-Heat burner and automatic top-lighter. Lamp and Time reminder and all the other features you want! Detroit Jewel will give you more leisure—more freedom—more time for the children—that's Detroit Jewel's Carefree Cookery. See it today... at White's.

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...TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW 1952 EUREKA CLEANER

All-steel construction! Beautiful, two-tone brown finish. This new Eureka Cleaner has suction power equal to many cleaners priced at \$100.00. And your old electric sweeper is worth \$25.00 toward the purchase of this wonderful cleaner, if you swap today. Hurry! Only a limited number are available.

MODEL 600 SHOWN REGULAR \$69.95 SPECIAL 44.95 WITH YOUR OLD ELECTRIC SWEEPER

COMPLETE WITH ALL ATTACHMENTS NOTHING EXTRA TO BUY!

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Silent chain drive and right-hand bobbin for quicker, easier sewing.

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Jones Motor Co. 101 Gregg BIG SPRING

**SALES TAX CONSIDERED**

**Solons Agree With CED That U. S. Budget Can Be Balanced**

By FRANCIS J. KELLY  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Some influential lawmakers agreed today with the Committee for Economic Development that the federal budget can and should be balanced next year. These congressmen said new taxes are out of the question.

The CED, a businessmen's research group, also had expressed the belief in a statement yesterday that expenditures could be brought into line with government income without new revenue. But it suggested that if Congress doesn't think so, consideration should be given to a "temporary" federal retail sales tax on everything except food, housing and articles al-

ready subject to direct federal excises.

"There aren't any temporary taxes," Rep. Curtis (R-Neb.), a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, commented.

"So-called temporary taxes are imposed with the best intentions, but somehow they always become permanent."

"In addition, the federal government has waited too long to get into the sales tax field, already pre-empted by most of the states," Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the Republican leader of the House, agreed with Curtis and the CED on the ability of Congress to avoid levies.

"The House already has cut appropriation bills more than six billion dollars below budget estimates, and we still have a couple of bills to work on where we can make additional savings," Martin told a reporter.

All but two of the regular departmental appropriations for the 1953 fiscal year, which begins July 1, already have passed the House. For these, President Truman asked 65 1/2 billion dollars. The House

voted 59 1/2 billions. The Senate hasn't acted on any of the bills yet.

The CED recommendation was drafted by a research and policy committee headed by Mayer Keating of Chicago, President of Hart Schaffner & Marx.

The CED report concluded a balanced budget could be achieved without harm to the defense program, on this basis:

1. The committee calculated that actual expenditures on the military-foreign aid program will lag at least 3 1/2 billion dollars behind the President's estimate.
2. It figured another four billion dollars could be saved by "reducing waste and inefficiency in the military programs."
3. It recommended cuts of \$2,800,000,000 in spending other than military and foreign aid.



**Divorces**

Mrs. Clark Gable, the former Lady Sylvia Ashley, appears in court as she divorced the film actor in Santa Monica, Calif. She testified he told her he didn't want to be married "to you or anyone else." She came to court on crutches because of an ankle injury received in a January accident. (AP Wirephoto).

**STATE DEPT. POWERS**

**Passport Authority Challenged In Court**

By EDWARD E. BOMAR  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department's broad authority to deny or revoke passports was challenged in Federal Court today and a three-judge panel agreed to hear the case.

The American Civil Liberties Union brought the test, urging the creation of standards for issuing and denying passports and machinery for hearings and reviews. It also called on Congress to make the issuance of a passport mandatory to an applicant except for specific reasons.

The State Department, in denying or revoking a passport, customarily merely states that authorized foreign travel by the individual in question would not be "in the best interest of the United States."

The test case involves the passport of Miss Anne Bauer, a naturalized American citizen who had been working in France as a free lance writer. The Civil Liberties Union complained that she was given no hearing and was arbitrarily deprived of her means of livelihood and her constitutional rights. She came to this country from Germany in 1938.

Hers is one of eight similar cases under special study by the union.

The three-judge panel selected to hear Miss Bauer's case is headed by Judge Charles Fahy of the U. S. Court of Appeals. District Court Judges Edward M. Curran and

Richmond B. Keach are the other members.

State Department officials said authority to deny passports is based in general on the powers of the President to conduct foreign relations, an 1853 law which authorizes the issuing of passports and an executive order signed March 31, 1908, by President Roosevelt.

The executive order states that the secretary of state "is authorized in his discretion to refuse to issue a passport, to restrict a passport for use only in certain countries, to withdraw or cancel a passport for use only in certain countries, to withdraw or cancel a passport already issued and to withdraw a passport for the purpose of restricting its validity or use in certain countries."

**These Men Should Know The Next Time**

MONROE, N. Y. (AP)—Nine prisoners who sawed their way out of the Sampson Air Force Base stockade had scarcely a day of freedom—because of their desire to stick together.

The nine piled into one stolen car. State police here spotted the overcrowded car yesterday, stopped it for a routine check, and nabbed the nine privates.

**THE GRUB LINE**

With Franklin Reynolds

Patricia McCormick, Big Spring's internationally famous 22-year-old honey-blonde maldora was over in New Mexico not so long ago looking for some bull that want a fight.

Pat wants to buy about a dozen of the brutes for some exhibitions in the United States. Two of these bloodless bullfights are scheduled for San Francisco's Cow Palace. She prefers Mexican fighting bulls but they cannot be imported because of the quarantine restrictions.

Miss "McKormick" as some of the Mexican writers spell her name has two fights scheduled for the Villa Acuna arena Sunday afternoon, May 4. This arena isn't but a few miles south of del Rio and only about 250 miles from Big Spring, a nice Sunday outing down Highway 87 to San Angelo and then over Highway 277 to the Rio Grande.

The Villa Acuna corral will be another step in her planned tour of the smaller arenas of Mexico. After a series of fights in the smaller rings she is hopeful of appearing, as are all the fighters, in Plaza Mexicano in Mexico City next fall.

In an effort to accomplish her goal she has recently been working out daily in the Juarez arena with her trainer, Alejandro Del Hierro, and has also been training at a bull ranch in Chihuahua. Her fight at Juarez Sunday was quite a successful one.

The big jackpot calf roping scheduled for Clovis Sunday was rained out and has been postponed until Sunday, the same day Miss McCormick will be in the Villa Acuna arena.

This will be calculated to divide Big Spring attendance since Tools Mansfield of Big Spring is entered in that roping as the favorite.

And this is a funny world—on the same day husky Toots and his fellow ropers will be tying calves at Clovis, pretty, dainty Patricia McCormick will be fighting bulls in Mexico.

C. D. Alexander planned to disperse his band of Thoroughbreds at Guyton, Oklahoma last Thursday. A crowd of about 400 attended the sale, and the horses that were sold went to buyers from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska, Colorado and California.

No interest was shown in anything, however, except the horses that were ready to race. There was no demand for either brood mares or yearlings, and so they weren't even offered.

Thirty-six head of horses ready for the gates averaged \$1,074. The sale was topped by Away Best, a three-year-old brown filly, who won three times last year for total winnings of \$3,438. She went to H. F. Deahl of Panhandle for \$4,000.

A Californian paid \$3,450 for the gelding, Big Whale, winner of five races and \$3,522, while Carl Reynolds of Texhoma paid \$3,200 for the Trace Play, a foal of 1949, and Glenn Murphy of Colorado paid the same price for Just Et, winner of two races in 1951.

The R. Q. Autherford Quarter Horse dispersal sale in Kansas was one of the best in the history of the breed.

About 500 prospective buyers from all parts of the country attended the sale and participated in the bidding. Those buying horses were from New York, Ohio, Kansas, Missouri, Washington, Michigan, Oklahoma, Montana, Minnesota, Ne-

**Air Scholarships Offered By Braniff**

DALLAS, April (AP)—Braniff International Airways will give 50 air travel scholarships to students in the 1952-53 school year, the airways announced yesterday.

The grants will be awarded to 25 Latin-American students for graduate work in the U. S. and to 25 U. S. scholars attending schools in Latin America.

**COFFEE, COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW**  
308 Scurry  
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braska, West Virginia, Texas and South Dakota.

The top 10 horses averaged \$2,130 and went to eight different buyers. The average for the entire band of 34 head was \$1,031. The top animal was a four-year-old cutting mare at \$5,000, and the second top animal, and top stallion, was a two-year-old cutting prospect at \$3,500.

While the market for crossbred Thoroughbred-Quarter Horses may be at the bottom of the barrel good individuals of the old-fashioned Quarter Horse type are still bringing good prices.



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ONE-WAY	ONE-WAY
El Paso ..... \$ 7.80	Tulsa ..... 12.05
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**\$199.95**  
\$30 Down  
\$2.75 Week Limited Time  
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- Look at one more car. If you're going to spend \$2500 for a car, then the new Packard, at just a few dollars more, is well within your reach! By any comparison, Packard is today's top motor-car value!

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Trim your weekend food costs by taking advantage of these outstanding buys. They're the spotlight features in the parade of values Safeway is offering now. Check them for items you want to include on your shopping list. Then, come to Safeway... and save!

<b>PEACHES</b>	World Wide Halves No. 2 1/2 Can	<b>23c</b>
<b>TOMATO JUICE</b>	Libby's 46 Oz. Can	<b>25c</b>
<b>GREEN BEANS</b>	Garden Side 303 Can	<b>13c</b>
<b>COFFEE</b>	Nob Hill, Rich, Robust 1 Pound Pkg.	<b>77c</b>
<b>JELLO DESSERT</b>	Assorted Flavors 3 Oz. Pkg.	<b>5c</b>
<b>Mammy Lou Meal</b>	5 Lb. Bag	<b>35c</b>
<b>CHEESE</b>	Van Zee 2 Pound Box	<b>81c</b>
<b>CHERUB MILK</b>	TALL CAN	<b>10c</b>
<b>Orange Juice</b>	Bel-Air 2 6 Oz. Cans	<b>23c</b>
<b>Strawberries</b>	Frozen 12 Oz. Box	<b>29c</b>

**Bounty Grapefruit and Orange JUICE**  
2 46 Oz. Cans ..... **25c**

**DALEWOOD Margarine**  
1 Pound Pkg. .... **15c**

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<b>ORANGES</b>	Florida, Sweet Juicy, Lb.	<b>5c</b>
<b>APPLES</b>	Delicious Pound	<b>19c</b>
<b>GREENS</b>	Turnip or Mustard... 2 Bunches	<b>15c</b>
<b>SPINACH</b>	10 Oz. Cello Bag	<b>15c</b>

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Pound **49c**

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FRESH SLICED Pound **29c**

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Pound **45c**

# No Softening Of Attitude Toward AF 'Strikers'

SAN ANTONIO, April 22 (AP)—Reluctant Air Force reservists had the word today that there would be no softening of attitude toward refusals to fly.

The information came from Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, in a statement that minced no words.

"There is one idea I would like to knock in the head," Vandenberg said. "That is the notion that the USAF is in any way proposing to adopt a soft attitude on this question of refusal to fly."

"The Air Force is a fighting organization."

Meanwhile, high level Air Force conferences continued in Washington, and charges for refusal to fly were dropped against two reserve officers at Randolph Air Force Base.

Maj. Gen. J. K. Lacey, commanding general of the Crew Training Air Force, said charges were dropped against 1st Lt. James G. Bristol, 35, pilot from Harlan, Ia., and 1st Lt. Edwin L. Cox, 35, bombardier from St. Louis, Mo.

The charges were dropped following pre-trial investigations and a three-hour talk between Lacey and Vandenberg yesterday.

Vandenberg, due to arrive in Washington today, was expected to join in conferences with Secretary of the Air Force Finletter.

The Air Force chief of staff, commenting on the balky fliers' cases, declared, "All this business about Air Force regulars, the Air National Guard, the voluntary and involuntary air reservists who have been recalled, is a x x has served to magnify some of the loathesomeness for flying combat duty."

Later he said each of four court martial cases pending at Randolph and six at Mather Air Force Base, Calif., would be considered on individual merits.

All cases, Vandenberg said, will go to Secretary Finletter for final action.

"And I cannot prejudice his action," Vandenberg said. "The Air Force, insofar as I know, will not interfere with the due process of law as set up by the courts martial code."

One officer, Lt. Verne Goodwin of Peabody, Mass., was sentenced last week to two years at hard labor for refusal to fly.

# Maybe This Woman Should Move Away

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Mrs. Hazel Allen, clerk in a cleaning establishment, has lost any illusions she might have had about honor among thieves.

The same man robbed her yesterday for the third time. He had told her in the second robbery he needed the money for a sick baby and "this will be the last time I'll bother you."

He got \$15 April 3, \$10 April 7 and \$28 Monday.

"He walks in like he owns the place," Mrs. Allen said. "And he will be before too long."

# Latin America Doesn't Want U.S. 'Exploitation' Capital

The best thing Uncle Sam can do for its Latin-American neighbors on the south is to let them alone.

They are making phenomenal progress economically and socially, really do not welcome the vast sums such as America is spreading out over the world.

This was the view presented to Knife and Fork Club members Monday evening by Carlos Fallon, lecturer who was born in Bogota, Colombia and who is intimately acquainted with affairs in South America.

South American countries do welcome development capital, said Fallon; that is, capital which will remain and return something to those



# Hostage Held At Knife Point

Prison guard Harold Carrier is held with a knife in his back in the Jackson, Mich., prison yard while inmate Earl Ward, a spokesman for other inmates talks across the prison yard to newsmen and prison officials. Rebellious prisoners staged a mutiny in Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson, wrecked a cell block and held four guards as hostages.

# TORNADOES ALSO HIT

# Added Rains Lash Portion Of Texas

More thunderstorms and heavy rains pelted part of Texas today but the Weather Bureau said the danger of more tornadoes was over for now.

Tornadoes whirled crazily across East Central Texas last night. There were no injuries or reports of great damage. One man was killed by lightning.

Five inches of rain which fell at Frost in Navarro County last night and today resulted in high water which cut off the gas supply. Rice, also in Navarro County, had 4.15 inches of rain and hail. Blooming Grove had between 4 and 5 inches of rain.

The Sabine River in East Texas was pushed to dangerous levels by high rains. At Austin, the Lower Colorado River Authority reported moderate rises on the Llano and Pedernales Rivers in the hill country.

The Weather Bureau said cooler temperatures which moved over the state during the night had ended

for now the danger of more tornadoes.

The thunderstorm area extended today from the Texas-Louisiana border west to Fort Worth, north to the Red River and south to below Austin. Elsewhere skies were cloudy but little rain was indicated. West Texas still needed rain.

A well-known Milam County farmer, A. A. Doss, Sr., 72, was killed by lightning yesterday. He had gone to the river bottoms near his Rockdale farm to get the milk cows. His body was found under a tree which had been shattered by the bolt.

Damage was not great and there were no reported injuries as the small tornadoes waltzed through McLennan and Navarro Counties.

Near McGregor, in McLennan County, houses, barns and automobiles were damaged or demolished by the twisting winds which hit farms operated by L. Allen, Leroy McCutcheon, Charles Sheibourne and Philip Noland.

Two of two brick buildings were blown off in Emhouse, northwest of Corsicana in Navarro County. First reports that several persons were injured proved unfounded.

The thunderstorm activity which brewed the small tornadoes brought more good than ill winds, although flood stages was expected on the Sabine at Mineola, some 80 miles east of Dallas.

Valley Mills, 20 miles northeast of Waco, had a flash flood when five inches of rain fell in less than three hours. Rescuers waded knee deep water to evacuate an aged couple after water rose around their home.

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# Loyal Dems Urged To Bolt As Precinct Meets Gain Interest

By The Associated Press

Approaching precinct conventions drew what appeared to be record attention in Texas today while political campaigns—what there was of them—went begging.

The governor of Illinois, Adlai Stevenson, was in Dallas for a speech tonight and disclaimed, in a cool manner, any ambitions to be President.

Fagan Dickson, leader of the "Loyal Democrats," told members of the party faction in Dallas to bolt their May 3 precinct conventions if a majority failed to take a pledge to support the Democratic national nominees.

Another spokesman for the "Loyalists," Walter C. Hall of Dickinson, called for the precinct bolt in battle instructions issued at Austin. He asked "Loyal Democrats" to wrest control from "those who

more desire its (the Democratic party) defeat than its victory."

The Hall move was interpreted as the Loyalist answer to Gov. Allan Shivers' demonstration of complete control of party machinery at the New Braunfels meeting of the state Democratic executive committee.

The committee approved the Shivers plan for an unstructured delegation to the national Democratic convention in Chicago in July. Shivers claims such a delegation will give Texas and the South bargaining power for remodeling the party platform.

Hall called the governor's plan "dictatorial Dixiecrat demands."

In Dallas, Dickson told about 100 Dallas County Democrats:

"Go to your precinct conventions May 3 and take the party loyalty pledge. If your meeting refuses to take it, hold a separate meeting of those who will. Elect your own chairman. Elect your own delegates to the county convention and instruct them as to whom you want for President and what you want in the party platform."

The Illinois governor was in Dallas for a speech before the Dallas Council on World Affairs. Reporters caught him last night as he stepped from his plane in a wrinkled, blue suit.

He said he would "feel flattered" if the Democrats thought he could render more service in the White House than in the governor's chair. He refused to answer when twice asked if he would accept a draft for the presidential nomination.

Although Stevenson would not

name his choice for the Democratic presidential nominee, he said he liked W. Averell Harriman, for whom a fledgling boom developed recently.

To a question about Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), Stevenson replied curtly, "I don't know Kefauver as well as I do Mr. Harriman."

He said he barely knew Gen. Eisenhower. "I saw Eisenhower once," he said, "and that was in Naples. He went down the hall so fast, he missed my hand."

Stevenson said Texas would be richer if it got control of its tidelands, but he commented Colorado would be richer if it could get control of its forests. He said he accepted the Supreme Court decision favoring federal ownership of the submerged lands.

There was no announced opposition to Atty-Gen. Price Daniel's bid for Sen. Tom Connally's post. Connally has said he would not be

# Garden City FFA Honors Fathers

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City FFA boys honored their fathers Friday evening with a father-son banquet in the school lunch room. Principal speaker for the occasion was Dr. Bryan Wildenthal, president of San Angelo College.

Wilburn Badnat, club president, was toastmaster and The Rev. C. A. Baldwin, pastor of the Garden City Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. Jim Robinson gave the welcome address and Targe Lindsay responded. Lewis Newell gave the creed of the Future Ranchers of America. Special musical numbers were given by Mrs. M. A. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dodd, Jack and Robert McDaniel, and Mrs. Rube Ricker.

Troy Cline introduced the special guests and J. F. Jones, superintendent of the Garden City School, who in turn introduced the speaker. Jones also introduced Doralee Schaefer, chapter sweetheart, and her father, Ben Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barber made arrangements for the banquet with the meal being prepared by Mrs. Gene Carr and Mrs. A. H. Self. The meal was served by the HE girls under the direction of Doris Jean Morehead, instructor. Girls serving were: Jenny Gandy, Reta Stephens, Jan Burns, Ruby Overton, Bertie Robinson and Fairie Joyce.

# Idaho Dems To Send Uninstructed Group

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)—Idaho Democrats last night elected 24 delegates to the national convention and smashed a move to instruct the group for Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn).

Each delegate was given half a vote. Idaho is allowed 12 convention votes.

It was a victory for the so-called conservative wing of the party.

a candidate for re-election. An announcement of intentions was expected today or tomorrow from Martin Dies, former chairman of the House Committee on un-American Activities.

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State Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
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FOOD CENTERS

# Moonshiners Giving Legal Distilleries A Tough Time In Sales

HOUSTON (AP)—Illegal liquor distillers—old fashioned moonshiners—are giving legitimate distillers a run for their money.

This was the consensus of representatives of liquor control boards of 28 state at the National Conference of State Liquor Administrators meeting here today.

The price of legitimate liquor, which is being forced upward by increased taxes, is now so high that bootleggers and moonshiners are stepping in to take over the market. Patrick Gleason, deputy commissioner of the New York State Liquor Control Board, said. The federal government destroyed 10,000 illegal stills last year.

# 6,000 WE Workers Remain On Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike by 6,000 Western Electric Company employees dragged into its 16th day today with negotiators still reported at odds over a single "snag" on wages. More negotiations were scheduled today.

The walkout, the last major phase in a series of strikes involving the telephone industry, has been considered close to settlement for several days now.

Involved in the dispute are men, distributors and warehousemen, all members of the CIO Communications Workers of America.

**TOMORROW IS HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR DAY ON KBST**

Entire operation handled by Big Spring High School Seniors. Be sure to tune in for special programs produced and presented by the Seniors.

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# DO Students To Honor Bosses At Banquet Program Tonight

Students who get vocational training by a combination of classroom work and on-the-job practice gather tonight to fete those who guide them in their work. The occasion will be the annual bosses' banquet presented by students in the Big Spring High School Diversified Occupations program.

Employers will be guests of the young people, who are staging all the program. The event will be in the new high school cafeteria. Toastmaster will be J. L. Claxton, president of the local chapter of DO students, and Leonard Hartley, vice president, will review the

year's achievements. Beverly Hampton White, the club's sweetheart, will voice "Thanks to Our Boss," and a concluding talk, "Industry and the School" will be made by Joe Pickle. Entertainment numbers will include a duet by Mona Lou Walker

and Bobbie Adams, with Maren Tinkham as accompanist; a song by Doyle Maynard, and music by Joe Williamson, J. L. and Lloyd Claxton, Jack Sparks and Dewey Byers will appear as "The Sad Sacks." Invocation will be by School Principal Roy Worley. Joe B. Neely directs the DO program here, and there are 25 students enrolled, attending classes in the mornings and working at their jobs in the afternoon. Close liaison between school and employer is sought in the training program and it is in appreciation for the businessmen's support that the students are playing host this evening.

## Students' Jobs Net Them \$23,000 In School Year

Students in the Big Spring DO program will have earned more than \$23,000 at the end of the school year, it is calculated by Instructor J. B. Neely. This represents the wages they draw as part-time workers in various skills while attending classes in the mornings. Total number of hours worked on the job is 19,179, and an aggregate

of 3,220 hours has been spent in the DO class work. The local club has operated on a dues basis to take care of organizational activities, and also has operated concession stands at football games. Students have attended two district meetings during the year,

at Lamesa and Sweetwater, in addition to the state meet in Fort Worth where, in various competitive divisions, they won eight first places; six second places; five third places and one honorable mention. There have been held various social events, also, including party at the gym, and a wiener roast. Club officers are J. L. Claxton, president; Leonard Hartley, vice president; Billy Mooser, secretary; Charles Bonner, sergeant-at-arms; Jimmy Cole, reporter; Beverly Hampton White, sweetheart; and Jean Anderson, treasurer.

## Some Drop Trade For The Military

The biggest drain on membership in the Diversified Occupations program seems to be the demands of Uncle Sam. Several of the young men in the program are having to interrupt their apprentice training to answer the call of the colors. The local class had 33 members at the start of the school year. Of these: Two enlisted in the Navy, one joined the Marines, one enlisted with the paratroopers, one enlisted in the Air Force.



**Chares Howell**  
Junior, 17, making good record as bricklayer apprentice under auspices of Bricklayers' Union



**TOMMY NUNN**  
Senior, 17, hopes to continue his trade, learning as printer with West Texas Stationers



**ALVIN MOORE**  
Junior, 17, hopes for a permanent place as materialman with Higginbotham-Bartlett Company



**JAMES NORWOOD**  
Senior, 17, likes his trade as printer at Jordan Printing Company



**Jimmy Lee Sundy**  
Senior, 18, likes the painter's trade very much. Is getting his apprenticeship under D. D. Johnson



**BILLY COOKE**  
Senior, 17, wants to stay as long as possible as mechanic at Big Spring Motor Co.



**DOYLE MAXWELL**  
Junior, 16, training as motor repairman at K & T Electric Co.



**W. D. O'DONNELL**  
Junior, 16, plans to be a doctor, now studying as laboratory technician with Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital



**KENNETH BRYANT**  
Senior, 17, wants to master trade as automotive electrician at Wilson Auto Electric Co.



**ELISER O. VALDEZ**  
Junior, 17, training as cleaner and presser at City Laundry and Dry Cleaners



**JEAN ANDERSON**  
Senior, 16, studying as nurse's aid with the Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital



**JAMES L. COLE**  
Senior, 18, studying as electric meter repairman with Texas Electric Service Co.



**DEWEY THAMES**  
Junior, 17, want. to own place, now training as cook with The Dairymaid

**OUTSTANDING RECORD**

**Local Students Hog Honors In State Vocational Tests**

Outstanding achievements have been recorded by the Big Spring Diversified Occupations students this year, in competition with students elsewhere over the state. Various entries covering work activities were submitted at the convention of Vocational Industry Clubs, and Big Spring's record was tops. Among the individual honors were these:

Charles Howell placed first in individual entry display in brick-masonry. W. D. O'Donnell, training as a laboratory technician, won three

places: first in identification, first in skill speed and second in technical information. Kenneth Bryant placed first in individual entry display for auto electricians. Billy Cooke placed second in in-

dividual display in auto mechanics. Jean Anderson, nurse's aid trainee, placed first in technical information and third in identification. Billie Moeser, nurse's aid trainee, won second in technical information contest and fourth in skill speed test. J. L. Claxton won first place in individual entry display in dry cleaning. Jimmy Stewart placed second in individual entry display in auto parts. Calvin Jones placed second in participation contest and third in technical information test. He is a meat cutter trainee. Charles Fox placed first in indi-

vidual entry display in auto mechanics. Charles Bonner placed first in individual entry display in auto mechanics. Jimmy Lee Sundy was first-place winner in individual entry display in painting and decorating. Leonard Hartley placed third in identification contest in photography. Claxton is president of the local chapter and Hartley is vice president. Billie Moeser is treasurer. Beverly Hampton White is secretary and club sweetheart. Charles Bonner is sergeant at arms.

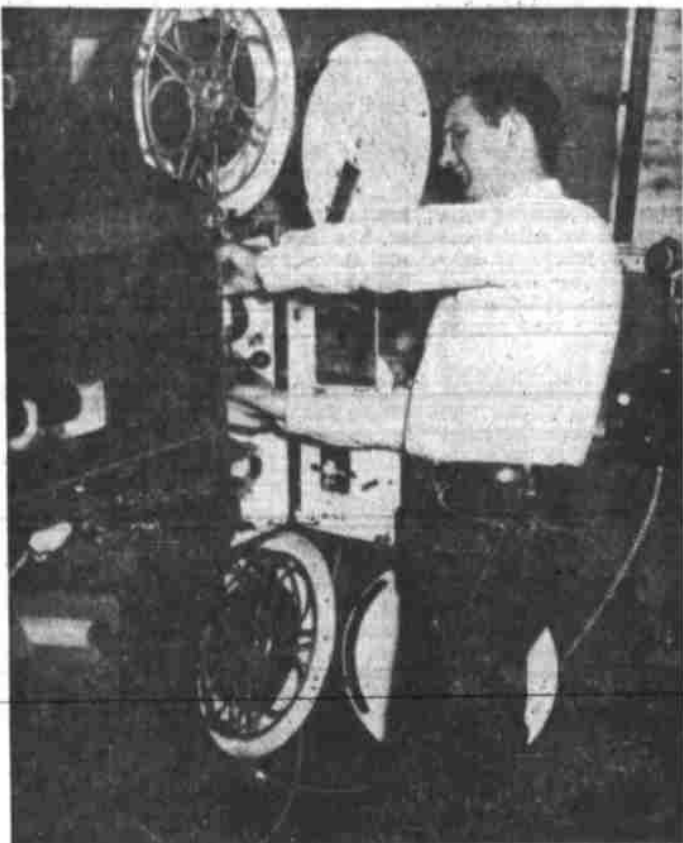
**Business Men On Advisory Board**

A group of Big Spring business men assist in the local Diversified Occupations program by serving as members of an advisory board. They assist in general policies, assist in liaison matters between the schools and the training business establishments. Al Dixon is chairman of the board, and the DO instructor, Joe B. Neely, serves as secretary. Other members are Mark Harwell, A. C. Pettus, H. B. Stanchland and Joe Pickle.

**Adult Classes Function Under DO Program**

The Diversified Occupations program at Big Spring High School by no means has been limited to student training. The work has branched out solidly into adult training, and 215 adults

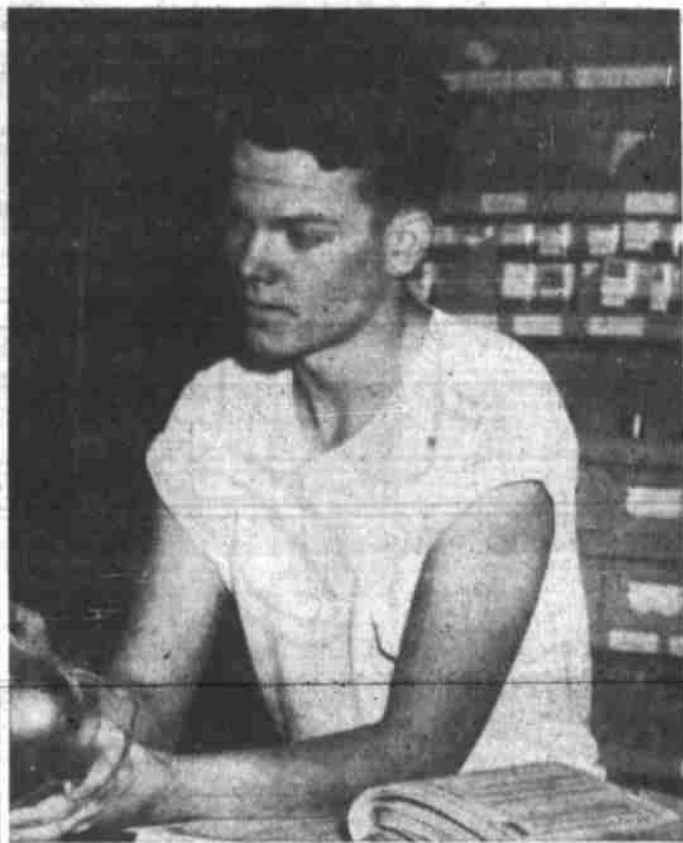
have been reached in various activities this year. Under the direction of Joe B. Neely, the department has conducted the following adult classes: One in household employment (for Negroes); one in fundamentals of refinery practice (for Cosden Petroleum Corporation); two in practical nursing; one in carburetion and engine tune-up (in cooperation with Texas University); in police training (with Texas A&M College); and one for apprentice carpenters. The latter class was organized last week.



**JERRY PATTERSON**  
Junior, 16, trainee as projectionist at the Big Spring Theatres



**MARK HARWELL**  
Senior, 19, in second year as electrician trainee at D & H Electric Company



**BOBBY MIRES**  
Junior, 17, interested in his work as partsman with Big Spring Motor Co.



**BILLIE MOESER**  
Senior, 18, hopes to be a registered nurse, training at Medical Arts Clinic Hospital



**J. L. CLAXTON**  
Senior, 17, following trade as cleaner and presser at Crawford Cleaners



**BEVERLY HAMPTON WHITE**  
Senior, 18, will continue training, now nurse's aid at Big Spring Hospital



**JIMMY STEWART**  
Senior, 18, will continue training as parts man, now at Truman Jones Motor Co.



**CALVIN JONES**  
Junior, 18, trainee as a meat cutter with the Big Spring Wholesale Meat Co.



**JACK YOUNG**  
Junior, 16, aiming at journeyman printer status while training with the Big Spring Herald



**CHARLES FOX**  
Junior, 17, sees good future as parts man, training with Staggs Auto Parts



**CHARLES BONNER**  
Junior, 17, shooting for top-notch mechanic rating at Jones Motor Company



**LEONARD HARTLEY**  
Senior, 19, getting ahead as photographer trainee with Big Spring Herald

Humility is a sign of a great man. Great ideals, great responsibilities, great fidelity contribute to greatness, all of God's men are great men. "Thine O Lord is the greatness." — I Chron. 29:11.

Action Needed Or Else You Might Be In Francisco Villa's Place

What happened to Francisco Villa in the northwest quarter of Big Spring Saturday night should be a stark reminder to the people of this community that hoodlumism isn't confined to Cleero, Ill., or some distant place. It is right here on our doorstep. All the facts are not developed in the Villa case, but this much is known: Francisco Villa was brutally beaten and cut with the ostensible purpose of bludgeoning him to death, probably for a few dollars. This is not an isolated case, although it does bring the problem into dramatic focus. Others have been beaten and robbed with not much brutality and thoroughness. So far, it has been virtually impossible to catch those responsible; and in the few instances where culprits have been charged, juries have not been impressed to the point of returning convictions. There is a regular gang situation which exists in this portion of our city. It is deplored by the hundreds of good citizens of the Latin-American quarter just as it is in the other parts of the city. But they have felt an impotence to deal with the question and so far officers have met a frustrating experience in trying to contain this criminal outbreak. The problem is one that concerns all the people. If the situation could be confined to one locale, it would be ugly and intolerable enough. But you can no more confine gangsterism than you can rampant cancer. Sooner or later, the sale of marijuana will jump from dimly lighted street corners and hovels of the "flats" to engulf young people and others of the south side. And violence, drunk with its own defiance of society and the law, will move boldly whenever and wherever it wants. Just where to take hold of this tangle is a baffling puzzle. But we do know that good people in all parts of the city must rise up with officials and fight this ugly situation hard, hot and heavy. Too long have we shook our heads and acknowledged with resignation that we had our own "little Dural" situation here at home. The roots of this condition run deep. Basically they are social and economic. Because nobody in particular seemed to care, they have fermented until today they are erupting violently. Before we can get back to the basic causes, we will have to do a lot of surgery on the surface sores of a deeper ailment. We need to dig down and get back to those bloated characters who feast upon this misery; who organize and control it; who attempt to barter and block support in return for favors. If the forces of evil have not grown greater than those of good and decency, we can uproot them and deal with them as they ought to be dealt with. Then we can turn our attention to helping our good Latin-American citizens who have been weeping in vain for help, in cleaning up conditions which have bred this outbreak and which will breed others unless they are cured. Squalor and ignorance, hunger and disease; miserable housing and meagre income—these are the rootstock of festering social sores. Crime and violence are the inevitable fruits. An aroused public can give authorities the support and encouragement needed to turn the heat on this ugly situation—and to keep it there until some of it is smoked and burned out.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Free, Easy Press Conferences Out If Ike Becomes President

(ED. NOTE — Drew Pearson is now in Europe making a survey of General Eisenhower's work as he concludes his European assignment and of Russia's current drive to upset the formation of a unified European army. This is the second of Mr. Pearson's dispatches from France.) PARIS. — If Dwight D. Eisenhower is elected President, the time may come when American publishers and newsmen who now berate Truman will look back on the free-and-easy press relations of today with signs of nostalgic longing. For Ike's press relations are going to be a lot different from the present system, under which a newspaperman can throw any question under the sun at Harry Truman and have him bat the ball back most of the time. They will also be a lot different from the present system whereby a White House press conference can be quoted verbatim except for putting quotation marks around the President's actual words. Ike just isn't going to do it that way. His press relations are pleasant and cordial but are played according to his rules. And his rules so far do not permit questions. Current White House rules whereby you can ask Truman "Have you written any more letters to music critics?" or "Who is your candidate for President?" are out with Ike. Furthermore it looks as if free and open press conferences, such as those conducted by Senator Taft and other candidates, would be out when the gets back to the U.S.A. between June 1 and the Chicago convention. There will be some press conferences but not many, and detailed questions will not be encouraged. In brief, the old Herbert Hoover system whereby questions had to be submitted in writing 24 hours in advance may be the order of the day under the next Republican President. Eisenhower's personal prestige and popularity are so great in Europe that the job of replacing him is much more difficult than is generally appreciated. If it weren't for a little-known event in a muddy Dutch village during the Winter of 1944, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, would be the natural choice. At that time General Bradley had suffered a setback in the Battle of the Bulge following which his First and Ninth Armies were transferred to Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery and, with this added American support, Montgomery hit the German flank through Holland and stopped the Nazis. After the victory Montgomery's chief of staff officer Allan Morehead, now press relations officer of the British War Ministry, said: "Monty wants to hold a press conference. What do you think of the idea?" "I think it would be a great mistake."

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons. APPLICATED NEWSPAPER, INC. Entered as Second-Class Matter, July 18, 1926, at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. The Association Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local advertising orders are accepted on this basis. Any advertiser who is not responsible for the publication of special advertisements is also responsible. The publishers are not responsible for any omission or typographical error that may occur hereafter than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for the total space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on the character, standing or reputation of the advertiser. Any corporation which will appear in any issue of this paper will be thoroughly corrected upon basis brought to the attention of the management. NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Quality Newsprint, National City Building, Dallas, Texas. SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Payable in advance. By Carrier one Year \$12.00; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring \$8.00 per year; beyond 100 miles \$10.00 per year.

Has 105th Birthday

TRENTON, Ont., (AP)—Mrs. Jane Mitchell quietly celebrated her 105th birthday recently at the home of her son. Still mentally alert, she loves to relate tales of the pioneering days. She has three sons, 14 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.



"Or How About A Coonskin Cap?"

World Today—James Marlow

Presidential Relations With Congress Further Deteriorated By Steel Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The dispute between President Truman and members of Congress over seizure of the steel industry is further evidence of the breakdown in relations between the White House and the Capitol. This is an election year and politics, of course, are a big factor in this wretched situation, which is steadily getting worse. But the fact is that the breakdown is real and earnest. The rest of the country can only weep at it. The most recent previous demonstration of how deep the split was appeared in what happened to Truman's attempt to have an investigation of government corruption. That was when he asked Congress for subpoena powers for Newbold Morris. The then Atty. Gen. McGrath had picked Morris as the cleanup man. Congress not only denied him the subpoena powers but some members denounced him, thus for all practical purposes scuttling the investigation. This ended like a musical comedy when McGrath fired Morris and Truman fired McGrath, all in the same day. The President then chose James P. McGranery as Attorney General and a new cleanup man. But before McGranery can take office he must be approved by the Senate. Weeks have passed and no approval yet, which means further bogging of the investigation and the Justice Department is without a regular head. When it came to the steel seizure government lawyers apparently could find no law on the books specifically giving the President authority to take over the steel industry to head off a strike. Truman decided such a strike would hurt defense and so damage the national welfare. Since he seemed to lack specific authority in any law for the seizure, he relied on the Constitution. The powers conferred on the President and Commander-in-Chief by the Constitution are broad and vague. They don't say he could seize the steel industry in a situation like this. But they don't specifically say he couldn't. Truman interpreted the Constitution as giving the President unstated but wide and implied power to act as he did in this case when he thinks there is a national emergency and that the condition of the country demands such action. At once his critics in Congress called him a dictator and usurper of constitutional powers which they argue don't exist. The fat was in the fire again. And yesterday the Senate, led by Republicans, voted what was in effect a rebuke to Truman for his action in the steel dispute. Truman struck right back. He called this kind of Senate action negative. He challenged Congress to take a constructive step by suggesting by law some way out of the steel dilemma.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Independent Voter Due To Be A Pretty Lonely Fellow

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—It looked like the political Man-Of-The-Year in 1952 was going to be the Independent voter. Now I'm not so sure. I think the tide may be turning against him. There is a strong possibility that the Independent voter has already passed the peak of his popularity. At the start of the indoor campaign training season experts figured there might be as many as 25,000,000 Independent voters this year, and that they would hold the balance of power in the presidential election. This immediately made the Independent voter the Clark Gable of politics. He was pictured as a high-minded, thoughtful figure who stood above the clamor of partisanship and weighed every issue carefully. What happened? Well, naturally 99.44 per cent of all living Americans decided they were Independent voters. The temptation to stand aloof on the heights, wooed by all factions, was irresistible. Each man could dream of the following situation: On election day the nation is divided 29,567,843 to 29,567,843 and as Mr. Jones steps up to ballot the rival statesmen say: "Mr. Jones, the fate of our country rests on your vote. Whom do you choose?" "I am an Independent voter," says Jones proudly. "On the grounds of patriotism rather than party I cast my ballot for—" And the nation breaks out in cheers. Jones has made history. The trouble with this pretty dream was that everybody was trying to get into the act. If you had decided to be an Independent voter, it seemed that everybody you met had decided to be one, too. A party regular recently gave me this definition of an Independent voter: "He's a guy who can't get a job with either party, and knows it." And another said, "If you ask an Independent voter how he stands on the Taft-Hartley Act, he tells you he stands on the hyphen." This is mighty unfair, of course, to the conscientious Independent voter. But as the outdoor campaigning season heats up it looks like he's going to be an even lonelier figure. There are a certain disadvantages to his position. If you are losing a friendly political argument at a cocktail party, and somebody gets you down and starts beating you up, you can get rescued by shouting, "Help, I'm a Democrat!" or "Save me, I'm a Republican!" But what would happen if you yelled from the floor, "help, help, I'm an Independent voter!" The other independent voters would just stand there and look at you. But all the Republicans and Democrats would rush over and joyfully join in kicking you.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP If an act of the state government of Coahuila-Texas on this day in 1828 had actually been carried out, the course of Texas history might have taken a different turn. For the state government recognized the right of East Texas "squatters" to own the land on which they had been living for years. Some of the inhabitants of the area were descendants of the Los Adas settlers, banished from their homes near the Sabine by the Spanish government in 1772. Led by Gil Ybarbo, they returned in 1779 without a by-you-leave-to anybody and settled down permanently. Other residents apparently stopped and stayed in East Texas instead of going on to join Austin's colony. But none of them held legal title to their land. General Mateo Ahumada reported that the squatters had laid out wagon roads and ferries, had mills for grinding wheat and corn, had five gristmills in operation, and had built substantial homes. So impressed was he with the attitudes and accomplishments of the settlers that he recommended their recognition as rightful colonists. But the wheels of government moved slowly. A land commissioner came to Texas to issue titles to the expectant East Texas settlers over a year later, but got himself arrested instead. His successor became involved in an argument over protocol and accomplished nothing. Texas tempers flared. Anahuac, Velasco followed, and eventually, the Revolution.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



Horses Deserve Lot Of Credit In Famous 'Run' For Oklahoma Land

One of the most dramatic chapters in American history was written in blood and sweat and dust and tears, in broken hearts and unbounded joy, 63 years ago today. For April 22, 1889, was the great day—the day of "The Run." It was the day that the unassigned lands in Oklahoma Territory were opened to settlers. For weeks people had been coming from everywhere, horseback and in every manner of conveyance, to camp at the Territory's borders. And all that morning they had been held back by cavalrymen in blue uniforms with yellow piping. Then at high noon when a great hush settled down over the eager throngs a mounted trumpeter lifted a bugle to his lips and the first note of the call for the settlement of the Territory by the white invaders mounted upon the springing winds, to be echoed and re-echoed thousands of times as other cavalrymen lifted their shotguns toward the heavens to relay the signal all up and down the line to those who were beyond the voice of that fateful horn. Then the race was on for those lands unassigned, those free lands that were to be had for the taking and the keeping. The race was on for those heavens of hope, hopes as broad and as free as the winds sweeping down across the Bluestem grass to rustle the leaves of oak and Osage orange. That day at dawn the rising sun had found the land a wilderness, such as it had been since the beginning. At noon that sun blazed down upon such a shuddered, frenzied rush for homes as it had never seen before, and when it descended that evening it went down upon an established empire—tented cities in the moonlight, staked grounds, filed claims, arguments, and campfires glimmering where the ages had known but darkness or moonlight. At noon not a white-skinned man lived in all that land, but that night there were 100,000 of them there. They had come by train, on foot, in wagons and carriages, in buckboards and buggies, and even in that old survey with the fringe on top. Great were the shouts, it has been written, and the Walls of Jericho fell—greater even were the shouts that day when the first faint note of the bugle was heard and, as God booked down, the race was on. And great, indeed, was the part played that day by the horses—the mustangs and broncs, the Saddlebred and obscurely sired, The Thoroughbred and Standardbred, and those more plebeian, Young horses full of fire, and old horses, Young embers; horses groomed and trained, horses heavy-gaited and slow-gaited; branded horses from the West and horses from the century-old brick stables of Virginia; flinted hooves that had known by turf and range, and shod hooves that had faced life on paved city streets. Horses! Horses! Horses! The statement that they were man's best friend was not fiction that April 22, 1889. People got credit for making "The Run" but the horses deserved a lot of that credit. Many of them gave their lives in the effort. And it was only 63 years ago today, between the sunrise and sunset of one human life. FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Notes On A Cruise

Americans Living In Spain See Gen. Franco As Pretty Good Guy

By HOUSTON HARTE MADRID. — The first thing you learn about Spain when you get to Madrid is that you are not conscious of being in a police state. There are soldiers here—but the soldiers do all the things our city police, sheriff's officers, highway patrolmen, liquor control officers, and Rangers do for us. If we had all of these people in the same uniform we would get the idea we had a much larger gauding army than the three million we are supposed to have. Thousands of people in uniform in Spain are doing purely civil jobs. You wonder if the great army, this country is supposed to possess really exists. We saw General Franco come from his residence outside Madrid and go to a sports stadium at the University of Madrid. The only thing unusual about his protection was the mounted soldiers who were on the roadside about 300 yards apart along the entire route he traveled. This was more window dressing than protection. Undoubtedly there were fewer soldiers along the right-of-way protecting Franco than there are plain clothes men along any right-of-way. President Truman would travel for an advertised appearance. The difference is that our protection is disguised but here it is part of the pageantry of dictatorship. Left wing propaganda has sold us a bill of goods about Franco. You cannot find a well-placed American here who shares our popular American conceptions of Franco. The Americans I talked to here think he is a pretty good fellow and above the average of European heads-of-governments. This was a shock to me. Contrary to the line of propaganda American editors have fallen for, newspapermen here consider Franco a charming person, without bluster or over-confidence. They say he is honest, which is a remarkable tribute to a European politician or general. They lay great emphasis upon his deep religious conviction. He is a Catholic, like 99 out of every 1,000 Spaniards, but foreigners call attention to his pious nature. One man told me Franco felt he had been called by God to save Spain from Communism. At any rate, Franco feels he has a "mission" in the world. This is important to keep in mind when thinking about Spain. One wonders what he thought his mission was when he was playing footsie with Hitler and Mussolini. Franco is popular with the army's rank and file and with the officers corps. Franco has demonstrated his "murderous bravery" in action in his early army career, when he was wounded seven times in one engagement getting his battalion out of a trap. He saved his men and survived his wounds. He received the top Spanish award for bravery for this feat. "We fight" to be indulging in wishful thinking when we try to create a policy toward Spain which presupposes that eventually Spain will get rid of Franco. Illiteracy, tradition, poverty, non-resident ownership of land, and the pressure of population are formidable problems which must be solved before Spain can become a democracy of the type which we seem to believe should be enjoyed by all our allies in our struggle for true freedom. Franco is popular with the army's rank and file and with the officers corps. Franco has demonstrated his "murderous bravery" in action in his early army career, when he was wounded seven times in one engagement getting his battalion out of a trap. He saved his men and survived his wounds. He received the top Spanish award for bravery for this feat. "We fight" to be indulging in wishful thinking when we try to create a policy toward Spain which presupposes that eventually Spain will get rid of Franco. Illiteracy, tradition, poverty, non-resident ownership of land, and the pressure of population are formidable problems which must be solved before Spain can become a democracy of the type which we seem to believe should be enjoyed by all our allies in our struggle for true freedom.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Ants Use Feelers To Get Honeydew Could anyone believe that ants "keep cows"? In one sense, they do, but their little "cows" are very different from the big ones which supply us with milk! Certain insects known as "aphids" feed on plants, and ants obtain food from the aphids. Juice from a plant is turned into honeydew inside an aphid's body, just as grass is turned into milk in the body of a cow. A worker ant has long, soft feelers, and uses them to stroke an aphid until a drop of honeydew is given forth. Honeydew is a thick liquid and insect experts say that it is sweet. I never have tasted it! Pierre Huber, a pioneer in the study of ants, observed the keeping of ant cows more than a century ago. Here, in part, is the report he made: "I placed the ants and aphids in a box with a glass cover, providing soil and the roots of a few plants. From time to time, I supplied water. "The ants seemed quite happy and contented. They took good care of their larvae and queens. "They also took good care of the aphids which seemed to be without fear of the ants. The aphids let the ants carry them from one place to another. When they were put down, they stayed in the place chosen by their keepers. I have seen one ant pick up three aphids, one after another, and take them to a dark place. "Some persons of Huber's time probably supposed that he was "spinning a yarn," but modern scientists and other have found proof for his statements. We know beyond doubt that ants watch over aphids, and use them, in much the same way as people care for cows. "A German scientist kept track of the drops of honeydew supplied by aphids. He found that one of them produced 19 drops in a day. Another aphid gave 45 drops a day. "Ants obtain the eggs of aphids and guard them until they are hatched. The tiny eggs differ in color, some being black, others brown, red, yellow, gray or white. "While aphids are "at pasture" in rose bushes or elsewhere, their owners watch over them. They try to drive away ants of any other group which may seek to steal them, or take their honeydew. "For NATURE section of your scrap-book. "Tomorrow: Ant Slaves. "To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper."







The Members, Leaders And Instructors Of  
**HOWARD COUNTY 4-H AND FFA CLUBS**

**EXTEND SINCERE THANKS TO ALL PURCHASERS**

And Contributors Who Have Worked, Invested Time And Money To Encourage The Boys And Girls Of This Community In Club Work And To Help Build A New Industry For Howard County.

**HERE IS THE LIST OF PURCHASERS AND CONTRIBUTORS IN THE HOWARD COUNTY 4-H CLUB AND FFA SALE:**

**STEER PURCHASERS**

Losses ranging from \$109.81 to \$751.80

- Pinkies Liquor Stores ..... Grand Champion
- Cosden Petroleum Corp. .... Reserve Grand Champion
- Big Spring Hospital
- Fairview Gin
- Medical Arts Hospital (2)
- First National Bank
- Big Spring Tractor Company
- Furr Food Stores (2)
- Driver Truck & Implement Co.
- State National Bank
- Piggly Wiggly Stores
- Malone & Hogan Hospital
- Safeway Stores (2)
- Gulfar Gin
- Obie Bristow
- Grantham Bros. Implement Co.
- Cowper Clinic-Hospital
- Truman Jones Motor Company
- Settles Hotel
- R. & R. Theatres
- Co-Op Gin, Big Spring
- Marvin Wood Pontiac Co.
- Shroyer Motor Co.
- Co-Op Gin, Knott
- Martin Distributing Company
- Bugg & Cramer Packing House
- Hemphill Wells

**LAMB PURCHASERS**

Losses from \$24.47 to \$237.04

- Taylor Implement Company ..... Grand Champion
- Zale's Jewelry ..... Reserve Grand Champion
- Reeder Insurance & Loan Agcy.
- Dr. E. O. Ellington
- Neel's Transfer & Storage Co.
- Big Spring Lumber Company
- Roy Phillips
- Walker Bros. Implement Co.
- Big Spring Wholesale Meat Co. (5)
- Rogers' Food Store
- Tucker-McKinley Grain Co. (2)
- Davis & Deats Feed Store
- Coca Cola Bottling Co.
- E. T. O'Daniel
- Lomax Gin Company (2)
- Loy Acuff
- Dr. Pepper Bottling Company
- State National Bank
- L. I. Stewart Appliance Store
- Elmo Wasson's Men's Store
- Merrill Creighton
- Furr Food Store
- Planters Gin Company (2)
- A. J. Stallings (2)
- Bud Brannon
- Ragman
- Hartley Bros. Cleaners
- Jones Motor Company
- Knapp Slaughter House
- Phillips Tire Company
- Farm Equipment Co.
- Texas Oil Company
- J. O. McCrary Cotton Co.
- Walker Drug Co.
- W. D. Caldwell, Contractor
- Mort's Prescription Pharmacy
- Reed Oil Company
- West Texas Compress
- McEwen Motor Company
- Son Powell
- Earl Hull
- Robt. Stripling Insurance Agcy.
- Glasscock County 4-H Club
- Suggs Construction Company
- War Surplus & Sporting Goods Store
- Talley Electric Company
- Big Spring National Farm Loan Assn.
- Eberly's Funeral Home
- Southwestern Tool & Supply
- Donald Lay
- Cecil Leatherwood
- Doc Wilkerson
- Casey & Fuller Grocery
- Reed & Anderson Butane Co.
- Gage Oil & Butane Co.
- S. L. Lockhart
- L. J. Davidson & Sons
- Twins Cafe
- Clyde Denton
- Garden City F. F. A. Chapter
- E. C. Airhart
- Empire Southern Gas Co.
- E. P. Driver Insurance Agency
- Shirley Fryar
- McDonald Motor Co.
- First National Bank
- Gandy Milk Company
- Midland Prod. Credit Assn. (2)
- Prager's Men Store
- Lee Hanson's Men Store
- Texas Electric Service Co. (2)
- Earl Reid
- Westerman's Drug (2)
- Packing House Market
- Leroy Echols
- J. W. Purser
- Jack Cook
- Big Spring Hardware Co.
- Big Spring Daily Herald
- Dr. W. B. Hardy
- Cowden Insurance Agency
- Gregg Street Cleaners
- Margo's
- Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach
- Creighton Tire Company
- Big Spring Insurance Assn.
- Cunningham & Phillips Drug
- T. M. Robinson
- T. & T. Welding Supply
- Swartz
- S. M. Smith Butane Co.
- Walker Bailey
- Leonards Pharmacy
- Driver Truck & Implement Co.
- K. H. McGibbon-Phillips 66
- Acuff Gin-Coahoma (2)
- Ed Martin
- Farmers Gin (4)
- McDaniel Service Station
- S. F. Buchanan
- M. T. Jenkins

**CAPON PURCHASERS**

SALES RANGING FROM \$10. TO \$100.

- E. W. Lomax ..... Grand Champion
- Howard County Farm Bureau ..... Reserve Grand Champion
- Wasson & Trantham Furniture Co.
- Thomas Typewriter & Supply Co.
- S. M. Smith Butane Co.
- Planters Gin Co. (3)
- Texas Electric Service Co. (3)
- Furr Food Stores (2)
- Durward Lawter (3)
- Grady Cross
- Security Finance Co.
- Rowe Motor Company
- Coahoma Drug
- Jet Tavern & Drive In
- J. O. McCrary Cotton Co.
- Ralph Proctor
- A. J. Stallings
- Big Spring Wholesale Meat Co. (4)
- Rexie Cauble
- George Choate
- Ross Hill
- Plew's Service Station
- Knapps Slaughter House
- Walter Davidson Service Station
- Tucker & Son Plumbing Co.
- Cuin Grigsby
- Cramer Grocery
- Bud Brannon
- R. V. Fryar

**MISCELLANEOUS CONTRIBUTORS**

- Christensen Boot Shop
- Burton Lingo Lumber Co.
- Western Wrecking Yard
- Wilson Ranch
- United Store
- Franklins
- Barons
- Salle Ann Shoppe
- Hester's Supply Co.
- Sears & Roebuck
- Akin Simpson
- McCroys
- Hardesty's Crawford Drug
- Burr's
- Gregg St. Package Store
- Mike Moore's Package Store
- Cecil's Package Store
- Paul's Liquor & Drugs
- Nalley's Funeral Home
- Lone Star Brewing Co.
- Beverage Sales Co.
- Standard Sales Co.
- Whites Stores
- Tolk Distributing Co.
- Cliff Proffitt Distributing Co.
- Harvey Wooten
- Willard Neel
- R. J. Shortes

During the 1951-52 season Total Sales of this new industry reached \$51,218.01 and \$27,232.00 of this amount was prize money—won at shows outside of Howard County—and this money was brought home and deposited in the Big Spring Banks.

Purchasers And Contributors Are Invited To Attend The 4-H And FFA Clubs Banquet Tonight At 7:30 At The Settles Hotel. This Banquet Is Our Way Of Expressing Our Appreciation For The Splendid Support Of Our Recent Sale.

**BUZ SAYWER**

I'VE GOT TO REACH THAT OIL WELL... BUT YOU CAN'T USE CRUTCHES IN SAND! IT'S SEVEN MILES... YOU'RE WOUNDED... YOU'RE HURT.

SEE WHAT I MEAN? AFTER ONLY 300 YARDS YOU HAVE TO STOP AND REST.

HOW LIE DOWN... RELAX! WHAT YOU NEED IS A FEW DAYS' REST... AND SOMEONE TO CARE FOR YOU.

**DICKIE DARE**

I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU WITH ME, BOY, BUT THERE'S A GREAT RISK...

YOU'RE A SEAMAN, SIR, YOU BELONG TO THE SEA. I'M A NAVAL CADET - I BELONG TO THE SEA, TOO. TAKING RISKS IS PART OF OUR BUSINESS.

H'M I'LL SPEAK TO YOUR CAPTAIN OVER THE RADIO-PHONE.

THANK YOU, SIR.

DARE'S OKAY? THANK GOD, CAPTAIN RICKY... WHAT HE WANTS TO STAY WITH YOU?

I'M AFFRID I COULDN'T PERMIT THAT.

**NANCY**

MY LIL' GARDEN LOOKS AWFUL DRY.

YAH-YAH

**MEAD'S fine BREAD**

**LIL' ABNER**

I HOID ONE BODY FALL T' TH' FLOOR? - I SORRY HOPE IT AIN'T TH' DOLL!!

OH, SOB!! - A BULLET - SNACK THROUGH TH' HEART!!

IT'S HER VOICE!!

OH!! - WHY DID THIS HAPTA HAPPEN AT TH' BEGINNIN' O' OUR HONEYMOON?

WE HAD SO MUCH T'LOOK FOR'ARD TO - AN' NOW - IT'S ALL OVER --

F-FINISHED?

CHEE!! - I'M ALMOST SORRY I DONE IT - BUT I CAN'T STAND GUYS THAT DON'T TIP!!

**BLONDIE**

DADDY, WHEN YOU GET MARRIED, WHO IS THE BOSS IN THE HOUSE - THE HUSBAND OR THE WIFE?

I TOLD YOU SO

**ELECTROLUX**

VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE  
Automatic Cord Winder, Air Powered Polisher, Factory Rebuilt, New Cleaner Guarantee.  
"The One For You In '52"  
\$2.50 Per Week.

**W. R. SMELSER**  
Bonded Representative  
Phone 1162 206 E. 8th

**ANNIE ROONEY**

IT'S NO USE STANDING THERE FUSSING AND FUMING LIKE A SILLY-POURING PARROT - BUT...

LITTLE DORIS IS MY DEAD BROTHER'S CHILD - I AM HER AUNT - I HAD A RIGHT TO TAKE HER AWAY FROM HER SILLY MOTHER - I DON'T CARE WHAT THE SILLY OLD LAW SAYS, I KNOW WHAT I ---

OKAY - BUT DON'T BE SURPRISED IF SOME SILLY OLD COP WALKS IN WITH A SILLY WARRANT AN' PUTS YOU INTO A SILLY OLD JAIL -

A LEOPARD CAN'T CHANGE ITS SPOTS - IT'S YOUR DUTY TO HAVE YOUR SISTER-IN-LAW SENT TO JAIL - IF NOT, SHELL --

I CANNOT BEAR THE THOUGHT OF HAVING DORIS EVER KNOW HER AUNT IS A CRIMINAL -

**SNUFFY SMITH**

YE AIMIN' TO RUN I 2 MAYOR AGIN, RIDDLES?

I'M GLAD YE ASK THAT THAR QUESTION, LITTLE JUGHAID - I'M PLUMB PROUD TO SEE YE'RE TAKIN' A INTEREST IN YORE GOVMENT

HOOTIN' HOLLER IS A PURTY PLACE TO LIVE, JUGHAID - BUT IT WON'T BE FER LONG IF WE UNS DON'T ALL GIT OUR DANDER UP AN' GIT DOWN TO TH' VOTIN' POLE AN' --

WHAT HOOTIN' HOLLER NEEDS IS A MAN WITH GIT UP AN' GO - A MAN WIF BACKBONE - A MAN WHO - WHO - UH - A MAN --

I TOLD YE I COULD GIT TH' VARMINT UP ON THAT THAR STUMP IN THUTTY SECONDS FLAT

**GRANDMA**

WELL, WELL! MY FAVORITE OL' PURSE!!

H-M -- A MOUSEHOLE RIGHT IN TH' CENTER!!

MAYBE I CAN'T USE IT ANY MORE --

BUT IT'LL MAKE SOME NICE LITTLE WREN A DANDY HOME!!

**SCORCHY SMITH**

ARE THOSE LIMBIANS GONNA DO ANYTHING ABOUT THAT JOIT...?

QUICK! INTO THE ATMOSPHERE LOCK! WE'VE LOST SPEED! THE FLEET MAY LEAVE US BEHIND!!

OH-OH! REPAIR SQUAD COMING OUT TO INVESTIGATE!

COMMAND DECK! MAGNETIZERS! OFF! POWER BEAM! ON!

**G. Blain Luse**

VACUUM CLEANER SALES & SERVICE  
BARGAINS IN LATEST MODELS IN USED CLEANERS. PARTS FOR ALL MAKES  
New Eureka, Premier, GE & Kirby, Uprights & Tanks.

CLEANERS FOR RENT  
Ph. 16  
W. 15th & Lancaster

**OKIE DOAKS**

GEE, KING CORNY! THANKS FOR BREAKING MY FALL!

I BET I WON'T DO IT AGAIN!

MOVE THE LADDER TO THAT WINDOW!

YES, YOUR MAJESTY!

I'M READY, YOUR MAJESTY!

AH, LADY GERTIE! SIR OAKY WILL BRING YOU TO MY WAITING ARMS!

BUT YOUR MAJESTY! I WANT YOU TO CARRY ME DOWN!

IF YOU DON'T, I'LL JUMP!

**POGO**

IS YOU TWO DOGS WILLIN' TO TAKE A JOB SLEVIN' UP FOR MIZ STORKY?

WE DON'T BELIEVE IN MYTHOLOGICAL MATERIAL APOCALYPTIC BUT WE'LL DO IT.

CONFYD YOUR VICTORIAN VOCABULARY IS A STIGMA-SYMBOL OF BENEIGHTED PATERNALISTIC INFANTILISM.

I DINNO HAWT YOU IS TALKIN' BOUT BUT LONG AS YOU KEEP THEM EGGS WARM I IS HAPPY.

WE'LL WARM 'EM UP GOOD, EH, COMPEER? A FOX - A PROLETARIAN FOX ON ABSENTEE LANDLORDISM.

**DONALD DUCK**

WE'D BETTER WAIT FOR THE WATER MAN TO PUT IT ON... IT'S AWFULLY HEAVY!

NONSENSE! IT'S A MATTER OF BALANCE - NOT STRENGTH!

YOU'VE GOT T' SWING IT UP OVER YOUR HEAD... LIKE THIS...

...AND THEN YOU OOPS!

EMERGENCY SQUAD? COME, QUICK... HE'S DROWNING IN AN' KITCHEN!

**Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread**

**AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT**

**MISTER BREGER**

HEY! THAT'S NO WAY TO DROP! YA GOTTA FALL RIGHT ON YOUR FACE. GET UP AN' I'LL PLUG YA AGAIN!

BILLY THE KID HAS TO COPE WITH AN ACTOR WHO IS A PERFECTIONIST

"No, dear, I don't know how the boss liked your home-made pie - he didn't come to work today..."

**Crossword Puzzle**

**GRIN AND BEAR IT**

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- Another time
- Hold back
- Answer the purpose
- Pinch
- Wary
- Equality
- Edge
- New-born lamb
- Obstruct
- Cancel
- Blunder
- Search for food
- Run good
- Remainder
- Showers
- Harden
- Kind of evergreen tree
- Time; musical
- Diplomacy
- Myself
- Violate
- Honey
- gatherer
- In good health
- Sea eagle
- Caucasian
- Last measure
- Party played
- Free
- I have; contr.
- Go up
- Afternoon party
- Half score
- Web-footed birds

**DOWN**

- Inquire
- Protrude
- In the back
- Famous Russian ruler
- Masonline nickname
- Levay
- Palm cockatoo
- Delface
- Absley
- Indian plant
- Stratton
- Foreman
- Distributed
- the cards
- Formerly
- Criminal
- Beauty of movement
- Drive back
- Existed
- Without a name
- Pistol duck
- Type measure
- Paran building
- Soup dish
- Dig
- Show to be false
- Small tumor
- American lake
- Mother of Helen of Troy
- Triangular head
- River island
- Old piece of cloth
- Witness

**GRIN AND BEAR IT**

...And try to sell Junior the idea that he has an accomplice... not a rival... in the new baby!







# Atomic Bombs Come In Variety Of Sizes

Associated Press Science Reporter  
**ATOM BOMB SITE, Nev.**—We have real baby A-bombs and also near-giants, and we have them in great variety.  
 That is the explanation of the many A-bombs that have been exploded here in a little more than a year. Some prove very good, and others not so good when measured by the grim purpose behind all this work, namely to our Army and Navy bombs they can use in battle against enemy troops and ships.  
 This new picture of America's atomic power comes from the numerous briefings by U. S. atomic energy officials and by generals which set the stage for "Operation Big Shot" the military name is

Operation Big Horn, the first public exhibition of A-bomb progress here.  
 Baby bombs are both small in size and small in explosive power, when compared with our first bombs. In size they are still big but getting small enough for firing in big guns and in guided missiles. They are at the practical military stage.  
 But not so the A-bombs which rate as babies in explosive power. They are not yet useful and no one knows when they will be. The trouble is the present impossibility of gauging their power so that a field commander can shoot them with confidence that they will destroy the objective.  
 These babies still will be thousands of times more powerful than a ton of TNT.  
 The A-bomb explosion comes from bringing pieces of the explosive metal together very rapidly. Slow down this approach and you can get any power from zero to 20,000 tons of TNT. The slow-down, however, cannot be controlled sufficiently.  
 Here observers who have had to look from 50 miles apparently have seen four different kinds of explosive power.  
 The problem is illustrated by big shot. In advance the scientists said frankly they could not even guess how powerful it would be. Even the new electronic calculators have missed by fifty percent in estimating the power of some of our A-bombs.



## Stafford Cripps, Famed British Statesman, Dies

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, the Socialist statesman who tried to bring postwar Britain back with less beef, more sweat and higher taxes, died last night.  
 Fear of Soviet Russia—where he represented Britain from 1940 to 1942—stymied immediate success of the austerity program he ruled. Cripps' economic plans were on the verge of victory until Russia's expansionist policies caused the governments of Britain and her Western Allies to turn much of their output to rearmament.  
 Cripps died here in the Living Strength Clinic after 25 years' chronic suffering from colitis contracted as a World War I ambulance driver and 18 months of acute illness from spondylitis, a progressively crippling spine inflammation. He would have been 63 next Thursday.  
 His wife, Isabel, was at his bedside.  
 Ill health forced him to quit his double Cabinet job—chancellor of the Exchequer and economics minister—in October, 1950. He improved and went home after six months in the clinic here but last January was forced to return after months of increasingly acute pain, cheerfully borne. He lapsed into a coma over the week end.

## Former Head Of Sunpapers At Baltimore Dies

BALTIMORE (AP)—Paul Cheney Patterson, former head of the Baltimore Sun papers who wanted to be remembered as "always a newspaperman," died last night after an illness of several months. He was 73.  
 He had retired Jan. 31, 1951, as president of the A. S. Abell Company, publishers of the Sun, the Evening Sun and the Sunday Sun.  
 Patterson, who rose in the ranks and held most of the positions in the newspaper field at one time or another, attributed his success to two things.  
 "First," he said, "you should learn everything you can about every job in the business . . . and second, you've got to get the breaks and be ready for them."  
 Born in Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 18, 1878, he broke in on newspaper work at 18 as a part time sports writer for the Chicago Tribune.  
 Four years later he got a regular reporting job on the Chicago Journal and in three years took over as city editor.  
 When the Chicago Examiner was launched as a morning paper in 1902 William Randolph Hearst hired him as its city editor.  
 He went to Washington two years later and covered the White House and Congress for the Herald and served as city editor.  
 Joining the A. S. Abell Company in 1911 as managing editor of the new Evening Sun, he was later business manager of the publishing firm and became secretary-treasurer. In 1919 he was elected president of the company and a member of its board of directors.

W-F Publisher Succumbs Monday  
 WICHITA FALLS, April 22—Jess McLarry, 50, treasurer of the Times Publishing Company, publisher of the Wichita Falls Daily Times and Record-News, died suddenly at about midnight Monday following a heart attack.  
 McLarry's death was the second within 30 days in the Times official family. B. D. Donnell, editor of the Times and Record-News, died suddenly March 28.  
 McLarry suffered a heart attack about two years ago but had apparently recovered.  
 McLarry came to Wichita Falls from Rannels County, Texas, in 1917 and joined the Times in 1922 as a bookkeeper. He later became an auditor, and in 1948 became a member of the Times' official family when made treasurer.  
 Funeral arrangements were pending.



**Hickey-Freeman**  
 Indiaweight Tropical Suit is Cooler in every "Weigh"  
 Thanks to two revolutionary new lining and pocketing materials . . . This Hickey-Freeman Indiaweight Tropical suit now offers you greater coolness than you've ever known! Called Coolaire, these fine, gossamer-thin linings subtract over 40% from the weight of your coat lining . . . and add immeasurably to the smartness and cool comfort you always enjoy in a Hickey-Freeman Indiaweight Tropical . . .  
 Regulars and longs in the favorite three patch pocket, two button, single breasted model . . . brown or grey.  
**\$115.**

**Ritz**  
 TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
**SHE DEFIED THE DREADED BLACKBEARD HIMSELF!**  
 TECHNICOLOUR  
**ANNE OF THE INDIES**  
 Jean PETERS, Louis JOURDAN, Debra PAGET, Herbert MARSHALL  
 PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

**State**  
 TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
**A LOVE THAT DEFIED TIME DRIVES A BEAUTIFUL GIRL TO HER DOOM!**  
**KARLOFF**  
**THE MUMMY**  
 ZITA JOHANN, DAVID MANNERS, EDWARD VAN SLOAN, ARTHUR BYRON  
 PLUS: SELECTED SHORT-SUBJECTS

**Lyric**  
 TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
**4 MEN AGAINST A NATION!**  
**The DALTONS RIDE AGAIN**  
 ALAN CURTIS, BOB CRANBY, NERT WILSON, BOB BERRY, H. MARTIN O'BRIEN, THOMAS GONG  
 PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

**JET**  
 OPENS—6:30 P. M.  
 SHOW STARTS—7:30 P. M.  
 TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
**SHE KNEW ALL ABOUT LOVE . . . BUT NOT MUCH ABOUT MEN!**  
**JEANNE CRAIG**  
**THE MODEL and the MARRIAGE BROKER**  
 Scott BRADY-Thelma RITTER, Michael O'SHEA-Zero MOSTEL  
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
 OPENS—6:30 P. M.  
 SHOW STARTS—7:30 P. M.  
 TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
**The Devil need only whisper . . . to those who would listen!**  
**SAMUEL GOLDWYN**  
**EDGE OF DOOM**  
 Starring DANA ANDREWS, FARLEY GRANGER - JOAN EVANS, with ROBERT KURTIS - PAUL STEWART, BLAKE POWERS - ADRIAN JOHNSON  
 PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**Record Taxes Taken From Nation In '51**  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The government collected more taxes last year than ever before—about \$362 for each man, woman and child in the nation.  
 The Internal Revenue Bureau announced yesterday that 1951 collections totaled \$56,093,339,426.89, an increase of 40 per cent over 1950. It was 28 per cent above the previous record of almost 44 billion dollars collected in 1945, the last year of World War II.  
 Individual income and social security taxes last year totaled about 30 billion dollars, compared with more than 21 billion in 1950.

**Biggest Muck Fire Is Raging In Everglades**  
 MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Firefighters were reported today to be winning a battle with the biggest muck fire in the Everglades in 15 years.  
 Chief Guy Bender of the Everglades Fire Control District said the fire burned 390 square miles of wild land, mostly sawgrass, in the western part of Palm Beach County and predicted it would burn itself out in the next day or two.

**Transportation Value Is Said \$110 Billion**  
 FORT WORTH, April 22 (AP)—A value of \$110 billion was placed on the transportation plant of the United States here last night at a meeting of American Petroleum Institute groups.  
 James E. Moss, API's production division director, said the gross annual income of the U. S. transportation system was \$52 billion yearly. Moss spoke to a joint meeting of the API products pipeline conference and safety and fire protection committees.  
 John E. Bolce, special assistant to the Director of the Petroleum Administration for Defense (PAD) said 1952 would be a record year in pipeline construction. He said about 10,000 miles of lines would be laid.

**States Retirement**  
 DALLAS, April 22 (AP)—Charles B. Roberts, vice-president and member of the board of Sears, Roebuck and Co., yesterday announced his retirement.

## Walter Wanger To Receive Verdict In Shooting Case

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Walter Wanger, who shot a man he feared was stealing the love of his screen star wife, is due in court today to hear a judge's verdict in the case.  
 The 57-year-old producer charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, threw himself on the court's mercy last week by agreeing to submit his fate solely on the transcript of testimony before the county grand jury.  
 Wanger admits shooting and seriously wounding Jennings Lang, 39, longtime agent for Mrs. Wanger, better known as actress Joan Bennett.  
 If convicted on the intent to murder charge he could be sentenced to from one to 14 years in prison. However, Superior Judge Harry J. Borde could eliminate the "intent" portion and find Wanger guilty of assault with a deadly weapon. If the judge defined it a felony, the penalty could be one to 10 years, if a misdemeanor, up to a year in the county jail, a \$5,000 fine, or both.  
 The grand jury indicted Wanger last Dec. 18, five days after he shot Lang in the groin in a Beverly Hills parking lot before Miss Bennett's eyes. Lang is now recovered.

**Hemphill-Webb Co.**  
 ... tough as tarpon tackle  
**FLORSHEIM**  
 Knitted Nylon Mesh  
 19.95  
 others 17.95 and 18.95  
**Hemphill-Webb Co.**

For SPRING into SUMMER  
**WEDGE HEEL SANDALS**  
 on Platform Soles  
 White  
**\$198**  
 Tan Black  
 Red Green  
 Sizes 4 to 9  
**Anthony's**  
 THE C. R. ANTHONY CO.  
 BIG SPRING

**NOW BUY SAMSONITE**  
 As Little As . . . **\$1** Down Holds Your Selection!  
 Samsonite is strong enough to stand on its better-than-leather coverings whisk clean with a damp cloth. See our stunning Samsonite collection today. You'll find handsome masculine shades for him; smart fashion tones for her.  
 Ladies' 8 Wks. Convertible \$22.50  
 Ladies' Train Case 17.50  
 Men's Quick-Tripper 16.50  
 Men's Journeyer 27.50  
 \*All prices plus mailing taxes  
**\$1 DOWN HOLDS YOUR SELECTION!**  
**Anthony's**  
 BIG SPRING

**Juliana Visiting Canada As Prince Flies On To Gotham**  
 By HENK KERSTING  
 OTTAWA (AP)—Dutch Queen Juliana's unofficial, private visit to Canada began today with a program almost as full as the busiest days of her just-concluded state visit to the United States.  
 But after two days of formality, the Queen will travel "incognito" for the rest of her six-day stay in the country that was her World War II home-in-exile.  
 Plans for a state visit here were cancelled after the death of King George VI. Juliana asked that formalities be kept at a minimum, to give her as much time as possible for visiting wartime friends and making new ones.  
 She arrived last night by Royal Canadian Air Force plane from Detroit, after a three-week coast-to-coast tour of the U. S. Her husband, Prince Bernhard, left her in the motor metropolis to visit in New York. He will join her later in the week for their trip home.  
 As she left the U. S., Juliana and her husband sent a telegram of thanks to President and Mrs. Truman. They said they were "deeply moved by all the kindness we received and the magnificent manifestation of the friendship for our country."  
**Russian Must Work 16 Hours To Buy Tea**  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—A Russian industrial worker must put in 16 hours to make enough to buy a pound of tea.  
 He must work two hours and 12 minutes to buy a pound of beef, 4½ hours to buy a pound of butter and an hour and 50 minutes for a pound of sugar.  
 These figures were released today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which has collected data on countries in Western Europe, Russia and the United States. It concludes that the American worker has it the best of all and the Russian worker the worst.  
**House Ends Vacation; Judgeship Bill Due**  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The House is in 11-day Easter vacation today and will take up a controversial bill creating more than a score of new federal judgeships.  
 But with primary election in progress in Pennsylvania and New York, no final vote will be taken on the bill until later in the week.  
 A potent sign of Republicans hopes to kill the bill or to knock out some of the new jobs it proposes to create, see Republicans have assailed it—a last-ditch grab for judicial patronage by the Democratic administration.