



Reports

President Carlos Prío (above) of Cuba issued a statement blaming ex-President Fulgencio Batista for a revolutionary movement on the island, then fled from the presidential palace.



Ruling Cuba

Fulgencio Batista (above) seized control of the Cuban government with army backing. Batista was Cuba's strong man from 1933 to 1944. (AP Wirephoto).

## Batista Pledges To End Thievery In Cuba Regime

### New Elections Are Promised Once The Gangsterism Ends

**BULLETIN**  
HAVANA, Cuba, March 11. —Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's resurgent strong man, today formally proclaimed himself in charge of "all powers and functions" of both the executive and legislative branches of the government.

President Carlos Prío Socarras, who fled the presidential palace, slipped into the Mexican Embassy early today and asked for asylum.

By BEN MEYER  
HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Veteran revolutionary Fulgencio Batista was back in the Cuban saddle again today, pledged to clean up "thieving and gangsterism in government." He promised elections for a new government after the clean-up.

## INJUNCTION SOUGHT

### Army In Court To Get Trains Going

CLEVELAND, March 11 (AP)—The government today asked a Federal court to order three rail unions to end their strike against two rail lines "immediately."

Judge Emerich B. Freed was expected to consider the government's request for an injunction order without delay.

Justice Department attorneys filed the action for the Army, which has controlled the railroads since Aug. 27, 1950. Their petition also asked the court to keep the engineers, firemen and conductors from spreading the walkout to other railroads.

Since the surprise strike started Sunday morning, only the New York Central lines west of Buffalo and the St. Louis terminal have been targets of the three rail operating brotherhoods. About 6,000 men are on strike, and an additional 25,000 New York Central employees have been laid off.

The injunction request came after heads of the three unions meeting here took no action on an Army demand they end the walkout or face "appropriate action."

The Army said the defense effort could not permit an interruption in transportation.

The strike has slowed down freight shipments, caused some industrial layoffs, and forced about 20,000 daily NYC passengers to find other rides. Industrial layoffs would mount rapidly if the strike is prolonged.

Chiefs of the striking brotherhoods said approximately 200,000 members, despairing of what they call lengthy, fruitless negotiations, want better working conditions and a pay raise. On raises, however, the two sides are fairly close.

More important is their fight against attempts to change four working rules, which they say would amount to substantial wage cuts.

engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

The president of the Association of American Railroads, William T. Farley, said in a radio broadcast in Washington last night:

"The railroads have made satisfactory settlements with approximately 90 per cent of their employees. The railroads are ready and willing . . . to extend to these three unions . . . the same settlement . . ."

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GEN. EISENHOWER



SEN. TAFT

# Taft-Ike Fight On As N. H. Test Gets Going; Kefauver Tackles HST

## General In Arena For Initial Time

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—The nation's first presidential primary election began early today in New Hampshire, bringing thousands of voters to the polls in a contest closely watched by both major political parties.

Voters were ready to cast their ballots as soon as the doors opened at many of the polling places.

Waterville Valley, a community deep in the mountains, recorded its vote a few minutes after midnight. It cast all votes for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It also gave Taft two write-in votes and Stassen one write-in vote for vice president. The town has a population of 10.

Close behind Waterville Valley was Millsfield, which reported these returns:

Taft, 4; Stassen, 1; Kefauver, 1; Truman, 1. Eisenhower received no votes. Millsfield has a population of 16.

Political observers expected the vote to go over the 100,000 mark, setting records for many communities. National and even international attention, was focused on the election. Correspondents from both London and Paris were on the scene to cover the story, as well as American newsmen from virtually every part of the country.

Major interest focused on the struggle between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), on the Republican side.

This is Eisenhower's first appearance in the national political arena. He is in Europe as head of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces and has neither appeared nor participated in the maneuvers in New Hampshire.

New Hampshire may be the test of Taft's vote-getting abilities. He campaigned hard in New Hampshire, making 36 speeches in three days and firing most of his big guns at the Democratic administration and at its opponents who argued that if nominated, he could not be elected.

On the Democratic side, the contest also marked the first efforts by Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee to become his party's standard bearer against President Truman.

The President, after having asked that his name be withdrawn from the election, consented to let it be placed on the ballot. But he did not come to New Hampshire, nor did he campaign actively.

MacArthur Also Represented On Ballot

Gen. Douglas MacArthur is represented on the ballot by a slate of delegates who registered for him despite his request that he be withdrawn from the election. And former Gov. Harold E. Stassen is on the R. publican preferential section of the ballot but he has no delegates entered for him.

New Hampshire sends 14 representatives to the Republican convention and eight to the Democratic.

In the case of both parties, observers generally considered the election of delegates less important than the preferential ballot. In this latter section, the people register preference directly for the presidential candidate in what is known as "the popularity contest."

Eisenhower's list of delegates is far more impressive than Taft's and a majority of them are expected to be elected.

But the "popularity contest" apparently was a very close race and supporters of both men, while predicting victory, conceded the margins might be narrow.

Just before the polls opened Truman Machine Seen Too Big For Kefauver

While Kefauver has made many friends in a leisurely, informal campaigning style, most political observers expressed the thought the Democratic party organization would produce sufficient votes to give President Truman a decisive victory.

While the New Hampshire vote—both popular and in terms of delegates—is small, many observers believe it can have a powerful psychological effect on both Democrats and Republicans who are trying to gauge the chances of the four main participants. Eisenhower is an unknown quantity as a vote getter, since he has never participated in a political campaign. The main argument directed against Taft by Eisenhower supporters has been "He can't win."

Similarly, the vote-getting capabilities of Sen. Kefauver, who has said he is waging an "uphill fight" against the Democratic party organization, are expected to be thoroughly tested in this election.

Harold Stassen, who said he was running as the strongest "second choice" among the Republicans, lashed out hard against Taft in the final phases of the campaign. He attacked Taft's voting record on foreign policy, saying the senator has a "blind spot" on these issues, and that he has been "wrong" for the past 12 years in his outlook.

## Ridgway Says Red Falsehoods Upsetting Korean Truce Talks

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway declared today that Red falsehoods are upsetting Korean truce talks.

The U.N. commander said armistice negotiations have reached a point where it's impossible to tell what is going to happen. He blamed Communist negotiators "who resort to intemperate language and deliberately employ known falsehoods."

Ridgway branded Red stories that Allies are using germ warfare as "completely, absolutely and categorically false."

He speculated Communist accusations were either (1) an attempt "to cover up their inability to prevent epidemics and to control them after they do occur" or (2) an indication they plan "to employ such methods" (germ warfare) themselves.

Ridgway said he was not accusing the Reds of plotting to initiate bacteriological warfare, "but it is conceivable." And, he said, he wasn't absolutely certain "that epidemics are sweeping Red Korea but evidence indicates bubonic plague is rampant."

Red radios have been pouring out the germ warfare stories for almost three weeks. They have not been mentioned in truce talks.

In the armistice talks themselves Rear Adm. R. E. Libby told the Communists:

"We are getting fed up with your Jet Pilot Jumps To His Death In Reich

DARMSTADT, Germany (AP)—A U. S. Air Force jet pilot jumped to his death today and his abandoned F-84 Thunderjet fighter crashed in the back yard of a home here, killing a German man and injuring another.

The pilot's body was found a mile away.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN



SEN. KEFAUVER

## AT SENATE HEARING

### Morris To Defend Tanker Deals Role

By G. MILTON KELLY  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Newbold Morris, the government cleanup man, goes before Senate investigators today to defend his role in big ship deals and trading with the Chinese Reds.

Morris heads the China International Foundation, Inc., whose subsidiary United Tanker Corp. hauled oil to the Chinese Communists in ships flying the U. S. flag until a month before the Korean War started, in June, 1950.

His law partner, Houston H. Wasson, and other witnesses have named Morris as a lawyer also for a Chinese firm which shipped goods to Red China ports until the war was six months old. China had openly entered the war in its fifth month.

The firm was the China Trading and Industrial Corp., a self-styled Chinese Nationalist group. No witness has explained fully why Nationalists were willing to carry goods to the Chinese Reds.

The Senate Investigations Subcommittee, headed by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (D-NC), called Morris to tell whether he questioned the propriety of any of the shipments and if so, whether he tried to halt them.

Wasson, secretary-treasurer of the China International Foundation, has testified the organization could have forbidden United Tanker to sign an oil-carrying contract with a Soviet Russian agency but did not.

Morris, a Republican, has been under fire from the GOP side of Capitol Hill almost from the minute he took the government cleanup job on Feb. 1, and Republican subcommittee members gave frank notice they were preparing a hot reception for him.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has disclosed it is holding up action on a request by President Truman for broad subpoena powers for Morris—authority which even the Attorney General does to possess—until after Morris has told his story.

The five men who were held for questioning gave Snyder addresses, and were seen to leave the cafe at a high rate of speed just before the shooting, officers said.

The wounded man is reported to be in a serious condition.

Officers making the investigation were Patrolmen Standard, Steele, Hillbrunner and Barnum.

Five Men Picked Up After Shooting

Police picked up five men riding in a 1950 Mercury coach last night after Luis Salls Flores was shot in a cafe on the North Side. The wounded man was hospitalized at the Cooper Hospital and Clinic.

The five men who were held for questioning gave Snyder addresses, and were seen to leave the cafe at a high rate of speed just before the shooting, officers said.

The wounded man is reported to be in a serious condition.

Officers making the investigation were Patrolmen Standard, Steele, Hillbrunner and Barnum.

## AT 4TH AND GALVESTON

### 15th Annual Stock Show Is Underway

The 15th annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show was getting well underway late this morning with more than 25 steers, 125 lambs and 90 capons in place at the warehouse of the Lone Star Chevrolet Co., 4th and Galveston, where the judging will take place tomorrow and the sale Thursday night at 7:30.

It was originally planned to hold the show and sale in the new Fair building under construction at the Rodeo Grounds but the building was not sufficiently completed for the event, and the Lone Star Company tendered the use of their building to County Agent Durward and the county's FFA instructors, M. T. Jenkins at Coshoma, Bobby Alhart at Knott, and Truett Vines and R. E. Baumhardt at Big Spring and the motor company's offer was accepted.

All entries had been tagged and weighed, under Lettner's supervision, at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company before noon today, and were then quickly moved to their assigned spots in the show building.

At the show grounds there was a great deal of activity, steers to be washed and lambs to be touched up here and there with the clipper in getting them ready for the event.

Definite decision on an auctioneer to preside at the Thursday night sale had not been made as of noon, but the steers will be judged by R. V. (Bob) Tate, county agent at San Antonio and general livestock superintendent of the annual San Antonio Fat Stock Show. The lambs will be judged by Glascock and County Agent Max Fitzhugh, and the capons by E. D. Steele, vocational agriculture teacher in the Stanton High School.

The capons will be judged at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning; the lambs at 10 o'clock and the steers at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The animals will be on exhibit all day tomorrow and Thursday and the public is invited to attend all events of the show.

## SOVIETS SAY OWN AID Program Cancels Out US Boycott Of China

MOSCOW, March 11 (AP)—The Soviet trade union newspaper Trud said today Russia's own economic assistance program to Communist China was cancelling out the United States' boycott of China.

Trud declared the U. S. S. R. was supplying China with 65 per cent more industrial and other equipment than China imported from all capitalist countries together prior to World War II.

## New Violence Breaks Reported In Tunisia

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—Several new outbreaks of violence, attributed to independence-seeking Tunisian nationalists, brought death to one man, injury to three others and scattered damage last night.

A bomb explosion at the back end of a Tunis police post resulted in the death and injuries. Explosives blew up a water main supplying Bizerte. Soussa station was damaged by an explosion. Several bottles of flaming gasoline were flung at Tunis streetscars.

## Strong Winds Strike

DOTHAN, Ala. (AP)—Telephone and power lines were knocked out of commission here last night when winds of 94 miles an hour struck this South Alabama town. There were no known casualties.

## THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler.

High today 80, low tonight 50, high tomorrow 85.

Lightest temperature here this date 48 in 1941-1947. Coldest, 23 in 1940. Maximum, 94 in 1940. Mean annual 61.19 date 4/2 in 1940.

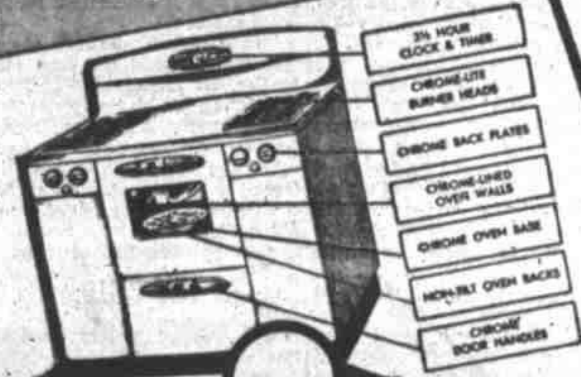


NEW SAVINGS  
AT PIGGLY WIGGLY!

# GREEN STAMPS

ON

**EGGS**  
FRESH  
COUNTRY  
GUARANTEED  
DOZEN ... **29c**



REGISTER FOR  
**FREE**  
TAPPAN GAS  
RANGE

Win a new Tappan Gas Range. One given at each Davis & Humphries big Super Market, 19 in all. Nothing to buy ... you do not have to be present to win.



SEE THE NEWEST AD-  
MIRAL TV SET ON  
DISPLAY AT  
PIGGLY WIGGLY

**ORANGE  
JUICE**

SNOW CROP  
6 OZ. CAN

**18c**



**DIAL SOAP** COMPLEXION SIZE 3 BARS 39c, 1 BAR **FREE**  
**TISSUE** FACIAL, YES 300 COUNT BOX ... **19c**  
STA-FLO LIQUID, QUART BOTTLE **24c** WRISLEY'S, TOILET **SOAP** 8 BARS **55c**  
ELCOR WHITE, 60 COUNT CELLO PKG. **PAPER NAPKINS** 2 FOR **25c** NORTHERN **TISSUE** 3 ROLLS **25c**  
**DENTAL CREAM** COLGATE 50c SIZE **34c**  
GILLETTE RAZOR **BLADES** 10 FOR **49c** LIBBY'S BABY **FOOD** 3 FOR **27c** LIBBY'S POTTED, NO. 1/2 CAN **MEAT** ... **17c**  
HALO, 50c SIZE **SHAMPOO** . **43c** DINTY MOORE, 24 OZ. CAN **BEEF STEW** . **59c** LIBBY'S, NO. 1/2 CAN **VIENNAS** ... **21c**  
**SOFTNER** WATER, WHITE KING LARGE BOX ... **27c** SWANSON'S CHICKEN, 6 OZ. **SPREAD** ... **29c**  
**SOAP** WHITE KING Granulated, Lg. Box **30c** LIBBY'S CORNED, NO. 2 CAN **BEEF HASH** .. **40c**

**LUNCH MEAT** OSCAR MAYER 12 OZ. ... **39c**  
DEL MONTE FRUIT, NO. 303 CAN

**COCKTAIL** ..... **22c**  
**PEAS** ..... 2 FOR **25c** MARSHALL, NO. 300, 2 FOR **HOMINY** ... **15c**  
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE 16 OZ. CAN **SYRUP** ..... **18c** DEL MAIZ CREAM STYLE, NO. 303 CAN **CORN** ... **18c**  
DEL MONTE HALVES, SOUR OR DILL, 24 OZ. **PICKLES** ..... **35c** HONEY, SIOUX BEE, 16 OZ. CTN. **CREME** ... **33c**  
HEINZ TOMATO **SOUP** ..... 3 FOR **35c** PLANTER'S PEANUT, 12 OZ. **BUTTER** ... **33c**  
DEER, NO. 2 CAN **SPINACH** ... **12c**  
DORMAN'S NEW, NO. 2 CAN **POTATOES** ... **12c**  
LIBBY'S, NO. 303 CAN **PUMPKIN** ... **15c**  
CLEAR SAILING GREEN, NO. 2 CAN **BEANS** ... **10c**  
GREEN GOLD, NO. 300 CAN **ASPARAGUS** ... **18c**  
MACARONI DELUXE, 14 OZ. **SKINNERS** ... **23c**  
LIBBY'S QUEEN, 16 OZ. THROWN **OLIVES** ... **66c**

**COCA COLA** 6 BOTTLE CARTON ... **19c**  
**STRAWBERRIES** SNOW CROP 12 OZ. BOX ... **35c**  
**PRESERVES** BAMA PURE PEACH 2 LB. JAR. ... **39c**

SNOW CROP, 12 OZ. PACKAGE **PEAS** ..... **25c** SNOW CROP CUT, 10 OZ. PKG. **BROCCOLI** **29c** FIRESIDE, 8 OZ., COLORED OR WHITE **Marshmallows** ... **19c**  
SNOW CROP, 8 OZ. PKG. **CUT CORN** . **19c** KEN-L-RATION, 16 OZ. **DOG FOOD** **15c** HOLLANDALE COLORED QUARTERS, LB. **Margarine** ..... **19c**  
BRACH'S CHOCOLATE, 1 LB. BOX **CHERRIES** **39c** LIBBYS PINEAPPLE, 46 OZ. CAN **JUICE** ..... **28c**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
DAVIS & HUMPHRIES OWNERS & OPERATORS



# DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

## NATIONALLY FAMOUS S&H GREEN STAMPS PLUS NATIONALLY FAMOUS FOODS FOR LESS

Yes, Ma'am, here's another great nationally famous brand featured at Piggly Wiggly . . . another "tried and true" brand that families all over America have been depending on for over 50 years. Yes, S&H Green Stamps are the stamps your mother saved . . . the stamps that are good anywhere in the country! You'll be getting S&H Green Stamps with each 10c purchase at Piggly Wiggly so get an S&H Green Stamp catalogue and start deciding what beautiful or useful piece of merchandise you want when you fill your books — you will fill them twice as fast on Wednesday because Piggly Wiggly gives you **DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF \$2.50 OR MORE!**

IMPERIAL PURE CANE, 10 LB. BAG

**SUGAR..79c**

**KREMEL** ASSORTED FLAVORS EACH ..... **5c**

**CHILI** PATIO NO. 300 CAN ..... **51c**

**TUNA** STARKIST, GREEN LABEL NO. 1/2 CAN ..... **32c**



### FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

**ORANGES** FLORIDA JUICY LB. . . . . **7c**

TEXAS FIRM HEADS, LB. CALIF., EACH SNOW WHITE, LB.  
**CABBAGE . 2 1/2c CALAVOS 12 1/2c Cauliflower 12 1/2c**

GREEN, FRESH, LARGE BUNCH FIRM HEADS, LB. FLORIDA SEEDLESS, LB.  
**ONIONS ... 7 1/2c LETTUCE ... 10c Grapefruit . 7 1/2c**

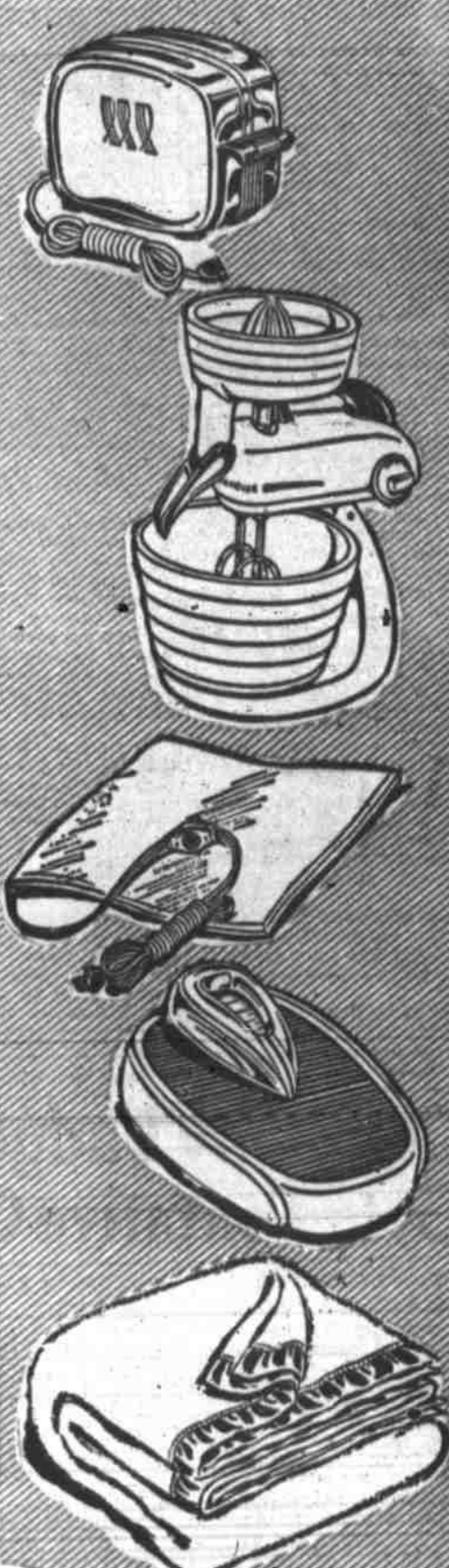
### U. S. GRADED QUALITY MEATS

**FRYERS** FULL DRESSED HEART O' TEXAS LB. . . . . **49c**

SLICED, DECKER'S IOWANA, LB. ELKHORN, KRAFT'S LONGHORN, LB.  
**BACON . . . . . 45c CHEESE . . . . . 59c**

WILSON CERTIFIED, HALF OR WHOLE, LB. BONELESS, LB.  
**HAMS . . . . . 59c PERCH . . 39c**

PORK, FIRST CUT, LB.  
**CHOPS.....49c**





STATE CONTROL IS SOUGHT

Senate Nears Vote On First Of Tidelands Bill Amendments

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP) — The Senate neared a vote today on the first of a dozen amendments proposed to pending legislation for federal control of the oil-rich offshore coastal lands.

harbors and inlets. Such fears have been voiced in arguments by opponents of the federal control plan. The amendment also would shut the door to any claim of the Federal government to docks, piers and other structures jutting into the off-shore area where the Supreme Court has ruled the Federal government has paramount rights to the land and minerals.

SCHUSTER KILLER SOUGHT

Scope Of Manhunt In NY Is Widened

NEW YORK (AP)—Death threats to a mourning family and to a garageman involved in the arrest of bank robber Willie Sutton today spurred New York City's grimest killer-hunt in a dozen years.



Hunt Pressed

For 18,000 policemen the No. 1 job was to trap the slayer who in gangland-style Saturday night shot down pants on a man. Arnold Schuster, 24, it was his tip that led to Sutton's arrest.

Frederick J. Tenuto, shown in a photo released by the FBI, is the object of an intensified search following the slaying of Arnold Schuster, the Willie Sutton tipster. Tenuto, a convicted murderer, is one of the alleged henchmen of Sutton still at large.

AT COUNCIL MEETING

Colo. City Budget Gets Tentative OK

COLORADO CITY, March 11. — Colorado City's council put a tentative stamp of approval to a budget for the fiscal year beginning May 1, okaying an estimated expenditure of \$283,518.

Also presented to the council, were anti-peddler ordinances modeled on the Alexandria, La., ordinance, and those in force in other cities.

Firms Making Nitrogen Get Tax Benefits

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP) — Defense Production Administration yesterday approved federal tax benefits to help along a \$114,534,646 expansion of nitrogen-producing facilities by ten firms.

Charles Root, manager of the Root Hospital, offered the city 10 feet of right of way along each side of 17th Street, near the hospital for the closing of streets along 15th from Cypress to Walnut.

Final Rites Set For Judge Kirby Today

GROESBECK, March 11 (AP) — Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. today for Judge Fountain Kirby, who died yesterday.

Costly Home Ruined HOUSTON, March 11 (AP) — The palatial \$100,000 home of Dr. Jesse B. Kirkpatrick, Baytown and La. Porte dentist, located on West Bayshore Drive on Crystal Bay, eight miles west of Baytown, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin late yesterday afternoon.

Six More Red Jets Destroyed Or Are Damaged

By SAM SUMMERLIN SEUL, Korea (AP) — U.S. Sabre jet pilots, outnumbered 5 to 1, today destroyed or damaged six Russian-made MIG-15 jets in three twisting air battles near the Yalu River.

Mild Temperatures Reported In State

By The Associated Press Texas weather moderated Tuesday with mild temperatures over the state and no rain reported.

Martin Rainmaking Fund At \$2,550; Quota Is \$8,500

STANTON, —Martin County has raised \$2,550 of its \$8,000 quota toward the West Texas Weather Improvement District.

TEXAS BRANDS IC

By JOHN M. HENDRIX IC was the brand given by one of Tom Green County's first commissioners, Ike Mullins, who was also a well known cowman of the early days.

Dr. Sadler To Speak At Church Meeting

HOUSTON, March 11 (AP) — Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of Texas Christian University, is the main speaker today at the sixth annual state convention of the Texas Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).



Hawaiians At Capitol

The group of Hawaiians who flew from their homes to Washington to protest the words of Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) stop for a minute before they enter the Senator's office.

ALL SEVEN OF THEM

Tiny NH Ski Village Gives Votes To Ike

By DON GUY WATERVILLE VALLEY, N. H. (AP)—The seven voters of this tiny ski village—who have given all their votes to Eisenhower in mid-night balloting—sat back and waited today for the rest of New Hampshire to get on with the election.

Mild Temperatures Reported In State

By The Associated Press Texas weather moderated Tuesday with mild temperatures over the state and no rain reported.

Teachers Plan Attendance At Odessa Meeting

Teachers and administrators from Big Spring and other Howard County Schools, more than 200 strong, are expected to participate in the annual meeting of the West Texas Teachers Association in Odessa on Friday.

Sea Scout Ship Organized Here

A Sea Scout ship was organized Monday night at a meeting held in the office of Jimmy Hale, Boy Scout field executive.

Colo. City School Trustees Set Vote And Bond Election

COLORADO CITY, — Colorado City school trustees at a meeting Monday night set an election for two trustees, and a bond election for \$300,000 for April 8th.

Lad Likes His TV, Doesn't Mind Fire

AUDUBON, N.J. (AP) — William Wright, 8, likes his television. When his mother went out to a parent-teachers meeting yesterday he took up a seat by the TV set.

Barber To Be Tried On Murder Charge

FORT WORTH, March 11 (AP) — Robert H. Barber will be tried for murder before he is sent to Dallas to stand trial for robbery.

Part Of General's Diary Is Published

MOSCOW, March 11 (AP) — Moscow's Literary Gazette reprinted today portions of the diary of Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow, former U. S. military attache in Moscow, as published in East Germany.

Houston Contractors Will Build In Dallas

DALLAS, March 11 (AP) — A group of Houston contractors will construct 543 Negro units in the Dallas Housing Authority's West Dallas project.

Our service

Advertisement for EBERTLY FUNERAL HOME, Dallas, Texas. Text: 'meets your needs at a cost in keeping with your wishes.'

International Rotary Electric Sewing Machine

Advertisement for International Rotary Electric Sewing Machine. Text: '\$179.95 \$27.00 DOWN ROUND BOBBIN—SEWS FORWARD OR BACKWARD WALNUT, MAHOAGANY OR BLONDE CABINET'.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Advertisement for First Presbyterian Church. Text: '7th and Runnels REVIVAL Dr. David L. Stiff Speaker'.

In Concert Extraordinary! THE MASON SWISS BELL RINGERS

Advertisement for The Mason Swiss Bell Ringers. Text: 'Of Los Angeles, Calif. NATIONALLY KNOWN NOVELTY MUSICIANS'.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Advertisement for First Baptist Church. Text: 'THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 7:30 P. M. — 511 Main, Big Spring, Texas'.





DESIGNING WOMAN

Peter Hunt Decals Brighten Every Kind Of Furniture

By ELIZABETH HÜLYER No one else matches artist Peter Hunt at gay decoration of furniture. His bright colors, his brush stroke style, his sparkling ideas are unique, — and no cast-away was ever too humble to become a masterpiece under his brush.



2275 SIZES 12-42

Three-Part Suit

Suit with the important bolero-length jacket—an ideal basic for Easter-and-on because it has its own blouse! Make the shawl collar version now in wool for fall—later with short sleeves in a sun season fabric.

REPORT TO PARENTS

Couples Planning Adoption Should Avoid Fixed Ideas

Chief of Children's Bureau, Federal Security Agency Some couples are passing up good chances to adopt children who are practically standing in line waiting for good homes.

Modern Horses

Gay little horses in the modern feeling are done in dark charcoal grey with separate crimson "streamers" to iron directly onto up-to-the-minute grey, lime, turquoise, pale yellow or coffee-colored place mats, modern buffet runners, out-of-door dining cloths, barbecue sets, party aprons, curtains, pillows or other decorative accessories.

Council Names Three As Delegates To HD Meeting

Delegates to the district home demonstration club meeting were elected when the demonstration council met recently in the office of Mrs. Eugenia Toiland, agent.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

LENTEN SUPPER Parsleyed Macaroni and Cheese\* Green Peas Waldorf Salad Bread and Butter Beverage Parsleyed Macaroni and Cheese

Orientation Course Completed By Field Director Of Scouts

Rex Browning, field director of the West Texas Girl Scout area with headquarters in Big Spring, returned last week from a two-week professional orientation course in California.

Officers Elected At Club Meeting

Officers were elected when the Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club met Sunday at the Elks Club. New officers are Mrs. Ruth Snyder, president; Mrs. Helen Martin, vice president; Mrs. Mary Jane Chaffin, secretary; Mrs. Vivian Beayer, treasurer; Mrs. Frieda Copeland, chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. Jeanette McCarty, chairman of the entertainment committee; Mrs. Jean Toms, parliamentarian; Mrs. Helen Johnson, chairman of the welfare committee; Mrs. Katherine Shoemaker, reporter and historian.

Mrs. Fairchild Is Feted By Friends At Housewarming

Mrs. W. M. Fairchild was honored recently with a housewarming at her new home, 402 Park. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. Green, Mary Ann and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Buncan, Mrs. Mamie Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mary Ann, Madge Anderson and Nan Holladay all of Foran.

Does To Meet

Mrs. Othofay Nevins, president, has announced that the BPO Does will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks Club in the Crawford Hotel.

FOR HOMEMAKERS

Designer Tells How To Live In Today's Smaller Houses

The American "dream house" will undergo great changes in the next five years, predicts Russel Wright, nationally known home and houseware designer. In the March issue of Parade Magazine, "The greatest change," says Russel Wright, "will have to take place in our heads. We'll have to change our attitude toward home and home making."

Circles Have Variety Of Programs At Monday Afternoon Meetings

The Christmas Coffee Circle with Mrs. Roy Phillips as leader was in charge of the program when all circles of the First Baptist Church met at the church Monday afternoon for mission study.

The meeting was opened with the group singing a hymn and Mrs. C. O. Hill led the invocation. Mrs. Phillips introduced Mrs. George O'Brien, guest speaker, who spoke on "Cuba for Christ." The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Theo Andrews.

Plans were made for a St. Patrick's Day party when the Altar Society of St. Thomas Catholic Church met Monday evening. The Rev. William Moore led the opening prayer, and Mrs. Jim Reidy presided.

The parish party will begin at 8 p.m. in the church hall. Games for the whole family will be furnished and there will be a nursery, in which to leave the younger children. Mrs. Ray Whittaker was welcomed as a new member.

A Royal Service program was held when all circles of the East Fourth Baptist Church met at the church Monday afternoon. The program theme was "Cuba

for Christ" and the Mary Martha Circle was in charge.

Mrs. Joe Chapman, program chairman, presented the devotional.

Mrs. Truman Dennis spoke on "Three Movements in Today's Cuba" and "Three Women of Today's Cuba" was discussed by Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. J. Kiser and Mrs. C. H. Hyden.

Mrs. Dalton Johnston concluded the program with a discussion of the "Multiplied Ministry of Gospel Song." Prayers were offered by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Chapman.

Mrs. Leroy Minchew presided during the business meeting. Mrs. Taylor, chairman of the Willing Workers' Circle, and Mrs. Chapman, chairman of the Mary Martha Circle, were crowned queens for a day for having the largest percentage of their circle members attending.

A nominating committee was appointed at the Monday evening meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church in the church parlor. Mrs. W. D. McDonald is chair-

man of the committee and others are Mrs. W. E. Moren and Mrs. Alice Riggs.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting. Mrs. B. M. Keese presided at the business session.

The program theme was "Workers Together with God." Mrs. A. C. Moore told of the "Town and Country Deaconess." Mrs. Oma Anderson spoke on "The Urban Church Deaconess."

Mrs. Riggs offered the meditation. Hostesses for the evening were Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Moren, Mrs. Doc McQuain, Mrs. Lois Coston and Mrs. Mildred Long.

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# Undefeated Cats Gets First Test In NAIB Meet

By SKIPPER PATRICK  
KANSAS CITY, March 11 (AP)

The unbeaten Southwest Texas State Bobcats jump into the battle (NAIB) Basketball Championship in the windup game of first round play tonight.

Southwest Texas will meet Arkansas Tech (15-9) of Russellville in the last of 16 first-round games in municipal auditorium. The Texans have a record of 26 victories and no defeats.

Two other top seeded teams, Eastern Illinois of Charleston and Lawrence Tech of Detroit, also make their debuts. Eastern Illinois, seeded No. 2, will meet Huron (S. D.) College at 7:30 p.m. (CST). Lawrence Tech follows against Washburn of Topeka, Kas., an hour and a half later.

Play followed script in the first eight games yesterday except in one instance — the nation's leading scorer among small colleges, Harold Wolfe of Findlay (O.) College, missed 8 or 9 free throws as his team was eliminated by Portland (Ore.), 84-82.

Wolfe, who carried a 31.7 season average into the tournament, scored 19 points. He missed a free throw that might have tipped a successful Portland rally in the last minute of play.

First-seeded Hamline of St. Paul nailed Tampa University, 91-65, to maintain its rating as a good bet to win the title for the fourth time. Hamline is the defending champion.

Indiana State of Terre Haute defeated a class Eastern team, Fairleigh-Dickinson of Rutherford, N. J., 79-72, and Springfield, Mo., State topped Chadron (Neb.) Teachers, 87-62 in other night games.

In afternoon games yesterday, Murray (Ky) State, fourth seeded, knocked off Centenary of Shreveport, La., 72-46; Millikin of Decatur, Ill., outclassed Elon (N. C.) College, 101-69; Whitworth of Spokane, Wash., outlasted Wisconsin State of Whitewater, 71-60, and Montana State beat American International of Springfield, Mass., 82-66.

Today's pairings (times eastern standard):  
Non — Memphis State vs. Baltimore.

1:30 p.m. — West Texas State vs. West Liberty (W. Va.).

3 p.m. — Pepperdine vs. Morningstar (Ia.).

4:30 p.m. — Mississippi Southern vs. New Mexico A&M.

7 p.m. — Utah State vs. Clarion (Pa.) College.

8:30 p.m. — Eastern Illinois vs. Huron (S. D.).

10 p.m. — Lawrence Tech vs. Washburn (Topeka, Kas.).

11:30 p.m. — Arkansas Tech vs. Southwest Texas State.

# Diamond Corps To Play Cats

The Big Spring High School baseball team will open its 1952 season a week from today at home at which time it tangles with the San Angelo Bobcats at 3:45 p.m. Since the Steers opened workouts yesterday, and didn't get to do much then because of the atrocious weather, they have a lot of work ahead of them.

Cocher Roy Baird hasn't a pitcher ready to go more than three or four innings.

Approximately 25 youngsters asked for suits Monday. The squad will be cut to 15 by the middle of the week and will perhaps be reduced further before the district campaign gets underway.

Big Spring and Angelo probably will meet in a return game in Angelo in a couple of weeks.

# Black Looks Bad In Mound Debut

MIAMI, Fla., March 11 (AP) — Manager Chuck Dressen of the Brooklyn Dodgers will give Rookie Right-hander Joe Black a chance to redeem himself Thursday night against the Philadelphia Phillies. Black looked bad in a one-inning stint against Boston Saturday but Dressen wants another look.

# Bill Bevens Convinced He Can Again Win In Majors

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "See that big fellow over there?" Cincinnati Manager Luke Sewell was saying. "He's an old friend of yours. Why don't you go over and talk with him? He may be the biggest story of the year."

"The old friend" turned out to be Floyd (Bill) Bevens. Remember him? He's the guy who came within two strikes of pitching the only World Series no-hitter.

This is the same Bevens who needed only one more out to pitch the Yankees to a no-hit victory over the Dodgers in the fourth game of the 1947 series. Picture the drama-packed scene.

The Dodgers at bat, runners on first and second and two out in the ninth. Bevens hadn't allowed a hit. Cookie Lavagetto, pinch-hitting for Eddie Stanky, missed the first pitch, then lashed a long liner against the right field fence. The blow not only ruined Bevens' no-hit dream but gave the Dodgers a stunning 3-2 victory.

The big right-hander, now 34, is attempting a comeback with the Reds after four years of wandering around from one minor league team to another. A mysterious ailment that caused his pitching arm



It's Papa Doak Now

Doak Walker, three-time All-America football player at Southern Methodist and now a Detroit Lion pro grinder, is all smiles as he looks at his new 7-pound, 8-ounce daughter. The child, the Walkers' first, was born March 9 at Florence Nightingale Lying In Hospital, Dallas. The child has not yet been named. Holding little Miss Walker is nurse, Mrs. Lillie Kirkes. (AP Photo).

# Conners Is Favorite In Regional Tourney

## Jawhawks Play Opener At 7

AMARILLO — Howard County Junior College's Jayhawks swing into action against Eastern Oklahoma A & M at 7 p.m. today in a second round game of the Region V Basketball Tournament.

The Hawks from Big Spring drew a first round bye while Eastern Oklahoma, walloped Clarendon JC, 81-60.

Tonight's other semifinal match pits Conners Aggies of Oklahoma against Amarillo JC. Conners, which brought a 21-4 wgn-lost record to the meet, is the overwhelming favorite to grab the championship and represent the region at the National JC Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, later this month.

Conners belted Frank Phillips of Borger Monday night, 91-46, while Amarillo, playing without two regulars, crowded past Decatur Baptist in the first round, 57-41.

Conners led Fran Phillips at half time, 42-19, and coasted in. Clarence Lynch hit 23 points for the Aggies. Jim Miller 22. Andy Gardenthrift collected 16 points for the Plainsmen.

Logan and Neighbors paced Eastern Oklahoma to a victory over Clarendon. The former had 16 points while Neighbors collected 16. Jerry English of Clarendon was the game's high scorer, however, with 19 points. Eastern Oklahoma 1, at half time, 39-29.

Bob Patterson paced Amarillo to its win, hooping 29 points. Robinson had 15 for Decatur. Half time count was 31-24, Amarillo.

Among other accomplishments this year, Conners defeated Tyler JC, the defending National Champion, in Tyler.

HCCJ's players made the trip to Amarillo Monday with their coach, Bennie Rutherford, to scout the teams and stage a workout on the Amarillo courts.

The tournament finals will be played on Wednesday night.

SCHROEDER QUILTS — SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 10 (AP) — Ted Schroeder, veteran Davis Cup tennis player, today said he has decided to pass up playing in future Davis Cup matches and at Forest Hills and Wimbledon.

Perhaps asking a boy who aspires to become a batboy to write a 250-word essay on a baseball great who was in his prime before the youngster was out of the cradle is too much.

Perhaps, too, writing at such length is too much like school work. For the girls, it wouldn't be such a chore. But for the boys, it's work.

At any rate, rules for the Bay Boys' Contest have been revised. The works of those already entered will stand, but entries can now limit their essay to 50 words.

CAGE RESULTS — By The Associated Press  
La Salle 31, St. John's 28 and 41  
St. Bonaventure 20, Western Kentucky 49  
Holy Cross 17, Seattle 18  
Montana St. 82, American International 69  
Murray (Ky) State 72, Centenary (La) 48  
Hamline 41, Tampa 49  
James Millikin 10, Elon 49  
Whitworth 71, Wisconsin State 48  
Indiana State 79, Fairleigh-Dickinson 72  
Springfield (Mo) St. 97, Chadron Tech 69  
Portland 84, Findlay 62  
Columbia 67, Carroll 47  
Oscar State 79, Oklahoma 54  
Kansas 72, Colorado 55  
UCLA 40, Washington 56

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# LITTLE SPORT.



# Foes Won't Go Along With AC

By The Associated Press

Austin College can make football "amateur" by abolishing athletic scholarships and other athletic aid but its fellow members of the Texas Conference aren't having any, thanks.

Reaction from the other four members — Howard Payne, McMurry, Abilene Christian College and Texas A&I — was quite similar to a proposal from the trustees of Austin College that intercollegiate athletics be on purely an amateur basis which, they said, would mean cutting off all aid to the athletes although professional coaches would be retained.

What they want to do is to eliminate any kind of financial help for a boy because of his participation in athletics. They called on the other colleges to follow suit.

At McMurry College, Athletic Director Wilford Moore said: "We have no intentions whatsoever in following Austin College's 'amateur' program and, in fact, we are going forward with our athletic program."

At Abilene Christian College, Athletic Director A. B. Morris said: "We plan no change in our athletic program. We are going to continue to have a well-rounded program, putting equal emphasis on each sport."

Said Dr. Ernest H. Poteet, president of Texas A&I: "A&I will continue in intercollegiate athletics, going along just as we have been going. We will continue our athletic scholarships. At A&I our athletes earn their scholarships. Sports have not been over-exaggerated at Texas A&I. We have always aimed at building men first. Putting out winners is important, but secondary. Some of our best students are football players."

Football Coach Dewey Mayhew of A&I said "We will go along just as we have been going where football and intercollegiate athletics are concerned." Mayhew has a record of operating the athletic program in the black each year.

# ON ALL-STATE

## Four On Title Team Honored

AUSTIN, March 10 (AP) — Alamo Heights of San Antonio grabbed a lion's share of honors on All-State Tournament basketball team.

The Texas Sports Writers Association yesterday named four Heights Mules to the AAA all-state team. They were Paul Braymen, Gray Henning, Tom O'Brien and Bradley Pigeon. Others selected for the honor team were Neal Williams of Gladewater and John Schmid of Bryan.

Braymen and Williams, forwards, and Henning, center, led the balloting, while Schmid, O'Brien and Pigeon tied for the two guard positions.

Alamo Heights won the state high school conference AAA and Division I championships here Saturday.

Fort Worth Poly, state champion of conference AAAA, and Borger each placed two players on the all-conference AAA selection. Waco took the fifth spot.

Borger's polished center, Mack Carter, was the only unanimous choice. His 33 points against Gladewater in the battle for third place in Division II and his total 75 points for three games led all scorers in the 24-game tournament.

Other players selected were Dick O'Neal of Waco and Dennis Raines of Palo, forwards; Bill Estill of Poly and James Morgan of Borger, guards.

All-tournament selections for the other three conferences — AA, A and B — will be announced tomorrow afternoon.

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# BUSY ON RANCH

## Iglehart Quits Big-Time Polo

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Big time polo has lost one of its greatest competitors. Stewart B. Iglehart has decided not to compete in the U. S. Open next September.

Iglehart's decision, undoubtedly will come as a shock to the U. S. Polo Association which recently put Iglehart back in the 10-goal class, apparently hoping he would return to action for next fall's tournament at Meadowbrook in Westbury, N. Y.

Iglehart now visits New York for only two weeks a year because he is kept busy with his 25,000-acre cattle ranch at Okkechoe, 100 miles northwest of here. He has sold his New York construction business and devotes all of his time to his ranch and 2,500 head of cattle which consists mostly of Brahms steers. He deals directly with the large meat packers.

The former Yale polo and hockey star was rated at nine goals last year because he hadn't been seen in USPA-sanctioned matches. Though he hadn't played in an open since 1948, all polo, except the USPA, felt he should have been kept at 10 goals with Cecil Smith of Texas and Bob Skene of California.

Iglehart now limits his polo to



STEWART IGLEHART... Busy Rancher Now

15 games each winter as ace of the Delray team which plays every Sunday from mid-December to mid-March at the Gulfstream Polo Club. As a matter of fact, Iglehart promotes the polo here and has been doing right well.

All the big polo names except Skene and Smith, the nation's only polo players, have played here this winter. Nine-goaler George Oliver, who manages a ranch at Stuart for the Phillips interests, recently played Delray with Pedro Silvero, Bill Mayer and Henry Lewis as the Milwaukee team. Eight-goaler Peter Perkins missed the three-game series due to a bad back, but rode as referee. Delray won all three games.

Riding with Iglehart all winter have been Mike Phillips, an 8-goaler, Stephen (Laddie) Sanford, owner of the Sanford Stud farm, Tom Healy and Juan Rodriguez, who came up from Argentina five years ago. Juan now works on Iglehart's ranch and trains his 15 polo ponies. Phillips missed the Milwaukee series because he wanted to brush up on his golf for the annual Seminole pro-amateur, listed for Palm Beach, March 18-19.

Even Pete Botwick, who promotes polo at Westbury on Long Island, brought his Aiken, S. C., team down to this spot 18 miles south of Palm Beach. Aiken won the first game but Delray took the series. A Chicago team also found the Iglehart-Phillips combination too much to handle.

"Polo has been drawing better each year down here," says Iglehart. "We rarely miss a Sunday because when it rains it's only a shower."

# Dozen Bovines To Fort Worth

A team of 12 Big Spring High School boys, eight of them tracksters, will make a trip to Fort Worth for the Southwestern Exposition Meet this week end. The Steers will travel by bus.

A links team headed by Jerry Scott and accompanied by W. O. Maxwell Jr., local Muni pro, will enter the golf tournament being conducted in conjunction with the track meet.

Windy weather and sickness has hampered the track team. Carl Preston, ace half-miler, probably will make the trip, along with Rex Bishop, Richard Prahm, Donald Love, Jerry Hays, Robert Hays, Ben Hill and possibly George Milliken.

Prahm has been showing much improvement in the shot-put and could place in that event.

The meet begins Friday and continues through Saturday. The Steers' golf team recently defeated a highly touted Lamesa golf team in Lamesa. Luke Thompson, Ray Andrew and Gene Reynolds are other members of the team.

# Net Team Hosts Lamesa Sextet

The new high school gymnasium will be the scene of three exhibition volleyball games tonight between girls' teams of Lamesa and Big Spring.

The Junior High sextets move in at 8 p.m. The B teams go on at 7 and the A teams at 6.

Arab Phillips' varsity troops will be trying to launch a new win streak. A 46-game winning skein boasted by the locals came to a halt in the second round of the Big Spring Tournament last weekend when Monahans nipped the Big Springers by 4 point.

The Steers play Abilene there Friday evening. Rose Rice, one of the local stars, should be feeling better than she did during the tournament. She left a sick bed to play in the meet.

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PARTS AND repairs to every known make bicycle, Macomber, Auto Supplies, 113 E. 2nd. Phone 308.

BURNETT TRAILER SALES
Your Authorized SPARTAN DEALER
IT'S HERE 2-Bedroom Spartan Trailer
1/4 DOWN
5 Years To Pay At 5%

FOR SALE NEW AND USED PIPE, STRUCTURAL STEEL, AND WATER WELL CASING
New Galvanized Pipe from 1/2 to 2 inches. Reinforcing Steel Wire Mesh.
Clotheslines Poles Made to Order.

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Clotheslines Poles Made to Order.

BUSINESS SERVICES D
YARDS, LOTS and gardens plowed, leveled and irrigated. Ford tractor.
CONCRETE WORK
J. J. McLANAHAN
Building Contractor
Experienced Workers

EXTERMINATORS DS
TERMITES-NATIONAL system of scientific control over 25 years. Call or write Lester Humphrey, 4010-2nd, 3013 Blum, San Angelo, phone 912.

FLOOR FINISHING D6
NEW 2 1/2" floor sanding system. Will sand and finish your floors. Reasonable rates. Call Wesley Rogers, 272-M Main, 110. Phone 289-7.

HAULING-DELIVERY D10
DIRT WORK
Yard, Farm & Ranch Lots Leveled, Driveway Material, Top Soil & Fill Dirt.

DIRT CONTRACTOR
LEO HULL
Phone 9544
HOUSE MOVING
Large building for sale. J. R. GARRET
107 Lindberg Phone 2128-W

PAINTING-PAPERING D11
PAINTING, PAPER hanging, Textone, Perf-A-Tape. All work satisfaction guaranteed. No job too large or too small. Free estimate. Dick Bledsoe, Phone 1295-J.

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

EXTRA SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY
For Cash Colored Fixtures
One Eljer and one Koehler blue bathroom set, consisting of left hand cast iron tub, commode and large cast iron lavatory with trim. Regular price each \$298.
Special at \$230. (Legs and Towel Bars extra) Also one Vernois Constellation gas range. Regular price \$250 for only \$199.50.

McKINNEY PLUMBING
1403 Seury Phone 2684
NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
SCOTT'S PLUMBING
Phone 3126 or 119-M
506 East 4th

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

EMPLOYMENT E
HELP WANTED, Male E1
WANTED CAB drivers. Apply City Cab Company, 208 Seury.

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PROMOTION
Of the Sieno-Clerk assigned to our DIVISION CHIEF CLERK has created a vacancy in our organization and office. An excellent opportunity to an alert, ambitious young woman for work in a one girl office.

Apply In Person THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO.
MIDLAND, TEXAS
Or Write Box 871, Midland, Tex.

SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT CO.
410 East 3rd.

WANTED EXPERIENCED beauty operator Apply in person. Colonial Beauty Shop, 1213 Seury.

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted. Guaranteed salary. Harbor's Beauty Shop, 3701 Gregg, Phone 1552.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person at Miller's Pig Stand 519 2nd.

HELP WANTED MISC. E3
WANTED: SALES CLERK. Man or woman for general sales and clerical work. Must have previous drygoods experience. Good opportunity for top clerk. Salary and commission. See Sam Bloom, Manager at Fisherman's, 211 Main.

MOTEL MANAGERS WANTED
Everywhere. Quality through inexpensive home training. Nation Wide Placement Service guarantees opportunity. Write Box B2, Herald.

SALESMEN, AGENTS E4
STANDARD COFFEE Co. wants salesmen for established route. Everything furnished. \$1 a day and commission. Permanent job. Small bond required. See Norman Wells, Crawford Hotel, Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NEED MONEY?
Earn \$100 and more per month addressing envelopes in spare time. Send \$1.00 for instruction booklet to King Co., Department T, 681 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif. Money-back guarantee.

FINANCIAL G
PERSONAL LOANS G2
FINANCE SERVICE CO.
PERSONAL LOANS \$10 and up
305 MAIN STREET
Phone 1591

WOMAN'S COLUMN H
CHILD CARE H2
HELEN WILLIAMS: kindergarten and primary classes, 1931 Main. Phone 1272-J.

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WOMAN'S COLUMN H
LAUNDRY SERVICE H5
A B C
LAUNDRY-CLEANERS
Finish, rough dry, wet wash, greasers, Help-er-Self. Free pick up and delivery.
1205 Danley Phone 9663

SEWING H6
BUTTON SHOP
404 NOLAN
BUTTONS, BELTS, ROCKERS and EYE-LETS. WESTERN STYLE. SHIRT BUTTONS. BRISTOLSTONE BUTTONS.
AUBREY SUBLETT

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS H7
LUZIER'S FINE COSMETICS Phone 3232, 108 E. 11th St. Cosmetics, Mirrors.
FOR STUDIO GIRL Cosmetics, Olive Manley, Box 1042, Phone 2044-J.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J
POULTRY
BABY CHICKS, E. W. Lechorn chicks from egg record 30 to 37 egg 28 1/2 28 1/2 less by breed at hatchery on Monday. Try breeds to choose from. Hatched chicks daily. Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.
STANTON HATCHERY
Stanton, Texas Phone 169

LOOK! WHAT PRICES
16" No. 1 Wood Shingles Per Sq. \$14.25
18" No. 2 Wood Shingles Per Sq. \$11.25
16" No. 2 Wood Shingles Per Sq. \$10.75
Medium Rock Wool, Per 1,000 Lb. \$65.00
Full Thick Rock Wool, Per 1,000 Lb. \$75.00
Mound City Super White, Per Gal. \$ 5.90
Mound City Primer & Sealer, Per Gal. \$ 5.90
Refined Creosote Paint, Per Gal. \$ 4.50

10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH
Our Complete Stock of WALLPAPER
25% DISCOUNT FOR CASH
S. P. JONES LUMBER CO.
Lumber & Building Material
409 Goliad Phone 214

PAY CASH AND SAVE
3-8 in. Sheet Rock \$ 4.50
1/2 in. Sheet Rock \$ 5.00
Asbestos siding (sub grade)
White and gray .. 7.95
Oak Flooring 11.50
2 1/2 x 2 1/2 6.50
1 1/2 x 1 1/2 Sheathing 7.50
1 1/2 x 1 1/2 Dry pine 11.50
1 1/2 x 1 1/2 Yellow pine 11.50
15 lb. Asphalt Felt 2.95
400 ft. rolls .. 2.95
2 1/2 lb. Composition Shingles 6.95
2-8x8-Glass Doors 9.95

VEAZEY Cash Lumber COMPANY
LUBBOCK SNYDER
Ph. 3-4004
2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy.

FOR SALE
FLINTKOTE Asphalt shingles, 2 1/2 lb. Dick built, only \$12.00 per sq.
FLINTKOTE Asbestos siding, popular colors, only \$11.50 per sq.

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

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

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MERCHANDISE K1
BUILDING MATERIALS K1
TILE FENCES
Beauty Your Home. FHA Finance. 10% Down.
Call KEN BARNETT
1284-W

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

CAMERA & SUPPLIES K2
FOR SALE: 16 mm. sound projector, portable equipment, with microphone. 300 feet of film, musical varieties, good condition. Phone 1508 or 992.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
HOOPER UPRIGHT vacuum, Eureka hand cleaner, good condition. Sell at a bargain. 707 Seury, Phone 383.

Second Big Week Bargain Basement SALE!
We still have a few good buys left in Washing Machines. ABC, M-W, Easy (winger type), Maytag, etc., some of these are priced to scare you! We have 5 priced at \$9.95.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
117 Main Phone 14

GABLES
New & Used Furniture
1204 West 3rd Phone 3632
We Buy, Sell or Trade For Furniture

Have Your Mattress "Felted"
1200 Fluffy layers of cotton
BIG SPRING MATTRESS CO.
811 West 3rd. Phone 1764

FRIGIDAIRE SPECIALS
4 foot Self Display Case at Cost. Kitchenaid Dishwasher and Sink at 1/3 cost Deep Freeze at Cost.
"Your Frigidaire Dealer"
COOK APPLANCE CO.
212 East 3rd

LOOK!
Some studio couches for sale for charges due. 8 hour service on mattress re-building. Free estimates and delivery service.

Patton Mattress Factory And Upholstering
811 East 2nd Phone 126

NEED USED FURNITURE?
Try "Carter's Stop and Swap"
We will buy, sell, or trade.
Phone 9650 218 West 2nd

LADIES! LOOKY!
10 DAYS FREE HOME TRIAL
On a New Speed Queen Ironer. Free, no obligation to you. We want you to try one in your own home. Today.

4 NEW MODELS
4 Prices, \$69.50, \$98.90, \$129.95, \$208.50
BIG SPRING HARDWARE
117 Main Phone 14

FOR SALE
FLINTKOTE Asphalt shingles, 2 1/2 lb. Dick built, only \$12.00 per sq.
FLINTKOTE Asbestos siding, popular colors, only \$11.50 per sq.

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

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

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1801 S. Gregg Phone 9673

Political Announcements
The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary:

MERCHANDISE K
HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
SPECIAL
Mission Ranger hot water heater, 20 gallon. Only \$42.50. Other bath fixtures priced accordingly.

YOU'LL FIND OUR PRICES RIGHT
Whether you want new or used furniture, whether you want it on terms, you will find our prices right and our service guaranteed.

WHEAT FURNITURE
504 West 3rd Phone 2122

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5
Badwin Pianos
Adair Music Co.
1708 Gregg Phone 2137

SPORTING GOODS K8
FOR SALE: 1950 model 32 H. P. Johnson Seahorse outboard motor, \$150. See Fred G. Gordon, Americana Camp, 10 miles north of Vincent.

MISCELLANEOUS K11
FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for all cars, trucks and old field equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Furniture Radiator Company, 901 East 3rd Street.

RENTALS L
BEDROOMS L1
TWO NICE bedrooms, close in on paving, adjoining bath, 700 Bell.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
"MOVING" CALL
BYRON'S
Storage & Transfer
Phones 1323 - 1320
Night 461-J
Local and Long Distance Moving

Agent For: HOWARD VAN LINES Coast To Coast
Agent For: GILLETTE FREIGHT LINE
Phone 1223
Corner 1st & Nolan
Byron Neel, Owner

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

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

ELECTRIC AND REFRIGERATION SERVICE
GIRDNER ELECTRIC
209 Austin Phone 338

HERALD WANT ADS—MEAN QUICK RESULTS

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



RENTALS L
BEDROOMS L1
BEDROOMS CLOSE to Single or double. 808 Main. Call 3977 after 5:30 p.m.

APARTMENTS L3
3-ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex. \$55 per month. Bills paid. 800 Rumsa, phone 2528-W.

HOUSES L4
ONE UNFURNISHED 2-bedroom house, Matt & Everett Tate, West Highway 80.

WANTED L6
3-room well furnished apartment. Permanent-Herald employee.

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
3-Bedroom Houses
Spacious 3-bedroom house and den. Real Buy.

GOOD BUY
This one is new and different. Modern 2-bedroom home, attached garage, hardwood floors, furnace. Good location near grade school and college.

GOOD BUY
This one is new and different. Modern 2-bedroom home, attached garage, hardwood floors, furnace. Good location near grade school and college.

GOOD BUY
Real good 4-room modern house and two lots, southeast part of town.

FOR SALE
2-bedroom home, \$2500 down. Total \$9700. Payments \$55.39.

FOR BETTER VALUES
See these beautiful two and three-bedroom homes in choice locations.

WHO'S WHO ACROSS THE VIADUCT
BUSINESS SERVICES ON THE NORTH SIDE

NICHOLS WASHATERIA
6 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
Rough-dry, Wet-wash and Greasers.



"This dog I got in the Herald Want Ads — what does he think he is, a boxer?"

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
BEATS PAYING RENT
Modern 3-room house, venetian blinds, linoleum, nicely furnished. 3 lots on corner on one line. Total \$2350, only \$1800 down for quick sale. Balance Monthly.

EMMA SLAUGHTER
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME
Have buyers for 2 and 3 bedroom homes.

GEORGE O'BRIEN
A. P. CLAYTON
Small house on pavement. \$1200 down payment. Ready to move in.

GOOD INVESTMENTS
Good 4-room house and bath. 2 bedrooms. Paved street. Good location. A good buy at \$7500 cash.

FOR SALE
2-bedroom home, \$2500 down. Total \$9700. Payments \$55.39.

FOR BETTER VALUES
See these beautiful two and three-bedroom homes in choice locations.

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

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

FOR SALE
Good 6-room house on 5 acres of land. Water, lights and bus-tand. 12 miles from Big Spring.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2-bedroom home on corner lot, Edward's Heights.

LOVELY HOME
Large 2-bedroom, breezeway and garage attached. Nice yard. Grand location. Only \$11,900.

NEED HOUSES
Here buyers for 4-6-room houses and apartment houses; also houses that can be bought for \$1000 down.

FOR SALE
2-bedroom home, \$2500 down. Total \$9700. Payments \$55.39.

FOR BETTER VALUES
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AT WICHITA FALLS
Record Delegation To Youth Meeting

Plans for taking a record-sized delegation to the state youth conference in Wichita Falls this week end were developed at a meeting of young people and sponsors Monday evening at the YMCA.

Delegates to the conference have been assigned to cars and they will be responsible to the adult in charge of that group all through the sessions, Good said.

Y.M.C.A. Banquet Set For Night of March 25
Date for the annual Big Spring Y.M.C.A. banquet has been set for March 25 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Lamar Pasture Tour Is Off Due To Rain
PARIS, Tex., March 11 (AP)—Lamar County's annual pasture tour, scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed because of wet fields.

Only Eight Dead In Indochina Accident
SAIGON, Indo-China, March 11 (AP)—A spokesman for the French high command said today eight persons had been killed in a railroad accident in Cambodia yesterday and not 85, as previously reported.

HOSPITAL NOTES
COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC
Admissions — Mrs. E. L. Collier, City; Mrs. Dick Madison, Stanton; Louis Flores, City.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals, addressed to the Board of Directors, Colorado River Municipal Water District, Big Spring, Texas, for the construction of two pump stations, two reservoirs, and a storage building for Colorado River Municipal Water District, will be received by the Board of Directors, 505 Petroleum Building, Big Spring, Texas, until 3:30 o'clock p.m. on the 18th day of March, 1952, and then publicly opened and read. Bids must be substantially marked with unique project proposals.

French Actor Dies
PARIS, March 11 (AP)—Pierre Renoir, 66, French actor and son of the noted landscape artist Pierre Auguste Renoir, died today.

Record Power Expansion Is Not For Defense Program
CHICAGO, March 11 (AP)—The nation's defense electric power administrator said today that the record expansion of the electric power industry planned for 1952 and 1953 does not include "any power supply" for the projected defense program.

State Hospitals Board Asks Money For Therapy
SAN ANTONIO, March 11 (AP)—The Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools wants \$1,200,000 to spend each year for recreational and occupational therapy.

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Dogged About Her Maternal Duties
Bonnie, self-sufficient black and white scotted English setter carries her puppies to comfortable positions at International Airport, New York. She gave birth to a litter of five in her shipping crate as it was about to be placed aboard a plane bound for Germany. The trip to her master, Sgt. Hugo D. Silverthorn, in Stuttgart, was interrupted while Bonnie and her family went to a veterinary hospital. (AP Wirephoto).

Permanent US Probe Unit Is Urged By Baum

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new top figure in the Newbold Morris government cleanup campaign today suggested the possibility of a permanent U. S. "department of investment."

Strip Tease Is On Decline In Japan
TOKYO (AP)—The strip-tease show, one of America's unintentional contributions to Japanese theatrics seems to be on its last legs in Tokyo.

U. S. Will Settle Mineral Claims On Texoma Land
MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 11 (AP)—The Federal government has agreed to settle with owners of mineral rights on land lying under Lake Texoma and has offered the claimants about \$150,000.

Lamb Crop Smaller
WASHINGTON (AP)—This season's early lamb crop in principal producing states is about 3 per cent smaller than last year, the Agriculture Department reports.

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100,000 Votes Expected In New Hampshire Test Today

The nation looked to New Hampshire today for ballot-box proof of how the presidential race is starting in both major parties.

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See the NECCHI BEFORE YOU BUY
You owe it to yourself to see the Miracle Sewing Machine that
● Sew on buttons!
● Blindstitches hems!
● Makes buttonholes!
● Does all your sewing more easily!

play it SAFE!
get our BRAKE RELINE Special!

Here's What We Do
● Replace All Brake Linings
● Check Hydraulic System for Leaks.
● Machine all Drums
● Adjust and Service Emergency Brake.
● Road Test Car.

Complete Job ONLY 25.00
ANY MAKE AUTOMOBILE Big Spring Motor Co.
500 W. 4th Ph. 2645

FOR SALE
480-acre. Close to city. 1/4 royalty. Lease expires in 1953. 320 acres in Martin County. 160 acres in Martin County. 160 acres, 10 miles from town. 1/4 minerals. Lease up in 1953. 180 acres in Garza County. This has irrigation well that will throw 1200 to 1400 gallons per minute.

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**Ritz**  
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

*SHE'S A WOLF WHISTLE... (and I love to whistle!)*

**FARLEY GRANGER**  
**SHELLEY WINTERS**

**BEHAVE YOURSELF!**  
A JERRY WALK NORMAN KRASNA Production

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

---

**State**  
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Step by Step the Manhunt Starts!

**THREE STEPS NORTH**  
LLOYD BRIDGES  
LIVE PHOTON  
MAY FRAGILE

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

---

**Lyric**  
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

**FABULOUS TEXAS**

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

**STEVENSON AHEAD OF KEFAUVER**

**Truman Assured Of Support From Strong Pa. Delegation**

By LEE LINDER  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Should President Truman decide to run again for the Democratic presidential nomination he can count on strong support from the Pennsylvania convention delegation.

Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois currently is rated ahead of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, according to delegates who expressed their views in an Associated Press poll.

The state-wide poll today, six weeks before Pennsylvania's April 22 primary, shows 21 convention votes definitely set for Mr. Truman—if he is a candidate.

Pennsylvania has 70 convention votes. Twenty delegates-at-large already have been selected by the Democratic State Committee. Each has a half vote.

Another 32 delegates are unopposed at the primary and can be regarded as elected, although any of them could be defeated by a write-in vote. There are primary contests in only 14 of the state's 30 congressional districts with 48 men and women seeking the 28 convention seats.

The AP poll reaped 11 of the 20 at-large delegates, 26 of the 32 unopposed and 42 of the 48 who are opposed—a total of 79. Here's how they say they would vote on the first ballot:

Truman, 48; Stevenson, 7; Kefauver, 2; "favorite son," 1; undecided, 20.

This includes the votes of six at-large and 18 unopposed district candidates who said they are for Truman and will cast 21 votes at the convention.

Asked to make a second presidential choice the 79 turned in this box score:

Truman, 5; Stevenson, 27; Kefauver, 6; Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, 1; Chief Justice Vinson of the Supreme Court, 1; undecided 29.

Almost all of the delegate candidates are people of considerable experience in the party, firmly loyal to the state and national Democratic organization. Many of

them shared in drafting the recent resolution in which the Democratic State Committee urged President Truman to be a candidate for re-election.

Most prominent of the dissenters is Richardson Dilworth, the 1950 Democratic nominee for governor, who now is district attorney of Philadelphia as the result of the party's resounding victory here last year.

In a letter to state committee members, Dilworth said he is opposed to the renomination of Mr. Truman and "hopes" the President will not choose to be a candidate.

"I would go for either Stevenson or Kefauver," he said.

Another at-large delegate, State Democratic Chairman Maurice Spain Jr., said he's for Truman and no other candidate should be considered until the President makes up his mind.

Former Sen. Francis J. Myers, also an at-large delegate, refused to commit himself for anyone, saying, "The candidate situation has not firmed."

**Expectant Mother Insistent On Duty To Serve With Jury**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An expectant mother threw the otherwise very dignified Oklahoma County District Court into a dither yesterday.

The lady insisted on serving on the jury although the judge offered to excuse her.

As the case drew to a close, Judge W. A. Carlile was extremely troubled. To reach the jury room it was necessary to climb a flight of steep stairs. He finally threw aside all court tradition, cleared the courtroom, and allowed the jury to deliberate in their seats.

Observers had predicted "complications" when a new law permitting women to serve on juries went into effect, but no one had anticipated this one.

**HST's Bomb Shelter Cost Up To \$868,000**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President's bomb shelter at the White House is going to cost \$868,000 instead of \$813,000, Congress learned today.

Hearings on the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill, released by the House Appropriations Committee, disclosed that the Army Engineers re-examined specifications for the shelter and recommended changes costing \$55,000.

**Jap Palace Is Due For A Face-Lifting**

TOKYO (AP)—The Imperial Palace will get its face lifted.

The newspaper Asahi said \$20,000 in yen has been set aside to refurbish the palace for Japan's new era of independence when the peace treaty is ratified. Work will begin next month.

**JET**  
SAN ANTONIO HIGHWAY  
OPENS 6:15 P. M.  
SHOW STARTS 7:00 P. M.  
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

**GLENN FORD** & **GENE TIERNEY**  
**6 WOMEN AGAINST AN OUTLAW GANG!**

**THE SECRET OF CONVICT LAKE**  
ETHEL BARRYMORE • ZACHARY SCOTT

**TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
OPENS 8:15 P. M.  
SHOW STARTS 7:00 P. M.  
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

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Cups	60c	Platters	2.00 & 3.75
Saucers	60c	3 pint water pitcher	2.75
Footed stem ware water, tea and juice glasses	75c	1/2 gallon water pitcher	3.50
Regular style water or tea glasses	70c	Serving bowls	85c to 1.65
Dinner plates	1.40	Square footed cake plate	4.75
Salad plates	1.15	Butter dish with cover	1.50
Bread and butters	90c		



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**16 pc. Starter Set only 9.95**

Chowder bowls	95c	Platters	2.50 & 4.50
Butter dish with cover	2.75	Covered casserole	5.45
Sugar with cover	2.40	Chop plate	2.35 & 4.25
Creamer	1.75	5 piece Mixing bowl set	6.95
Salt shaker	95c	Sauce boat	2.75
Pepper shaker	95c	Tea cup and saucer	1.55
Serving bowl	1.95	10 1/2 inch dinner plate	1.20
2 quart water pitcher	4.95		
Salad plate	75c		

**Hemphill-Wells Co.**

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 11, 1952

**ROUGH TALKS USED**

**Taft, Connally In Sharp Word Clash**

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Expliciting the political war of words, Sen. Taft of Ohio and Sen. Connally of Texas traded sharp verbal volleys yesterday from a shooting distance of about 1,200 miles.

Taft, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, fired first from Houston, in Connally's home state.

In a campaign speech, the Ohioan ripped the administration's handling of foreign policy and said Connally had declared a month before the Korean War started that



**Happy Birthday**

**GIRL SCOUTS!**

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**Hemphill-Wells Co.**

**Women Have It All Over The Male Sex**

MENDON, Mich. (AP)—The women have done it again.

For the second year in a row, voters chose women for the top government offices of this community 30 miles south of Kalamazoo.

Seventy-four men and 49 women cast ballots in yesterday's election. Miss Florence Dickerson, a retired kindergarten teacher, was named village president. She defeated Arthur Haas, 72 to 51.

Her adherents claimed she was well qualified by her kindergarten background "to run the males of this town."

Mrs. Ruth Dalman was re-elected treasurer by a 79 to 44 vote over Stuart Hedger.

Mrs. Lorena Lee, assessor for the last year, withstood the challenge of Noyes Percy.

Miller Springer, only male member of the board of trustees last year, lost out in this election—to his wife Darlene.

**Immigrant Didn't Bring Disease From Germany To Canada**

OTTAWA (AP)—Big, blond Willi Bruntjen, an immigrant German farmhand, flies back to Vancouver tonight with \$50 in his pocket and the happy knowledge that he didn't bring Canada's current outbreak of foot and mouth disease from a German farm.

He was cleared last night of suspicion he might be the innocent carrier of the cattle disease after 11 days of federal laboratory tests.

He was paid \$50 for time spent at the laboratory.

Authorities feared that he might have brought the virus on his clothes from a farm in Germany where he worked and where it broke out before his departure.

**Church Membership Far From 'Dying'**

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Council of the Churches of Christ in America has produced statistics to show that church membership, far from "dying" in America, is growing twice as fast as the population as a whole.

While the population of the country as a whole was growing only 28.6 per cent between 1926 and 1950, the council said yesterday, the total membership of the larger church groups increased 59.8 per cent.

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**REVOLUTIONARY** Fire Dome engine delivers terrific 160-horsepower performance—and on regular fuel!

**EXCITING** new-car features...the new De Soto offers them all! Power Brakes... Electric Window Lifts...  
**NEW** Solex Heat-Resistant Glass... No-Shift Driving. Come in and see this wonderful new De Soto today!



## PLENTY OF CHAMPION AWARDS

# County's Club Calf Feeding Record Tough One To Equal

Of all the counties in the United States there is one that stands out from the others with the conspicuousness of the \$17-karat Great Mongul diamond in the stockpin of a dirty-ragged hobo, so far as club calf feeding is concerned.

This is Howard County, and although conclusive evidence on the point is not available, it is doubtful if there is another county anywhere that can even approach the Howard County record from 1947 through the early-1952 season, for the number of top honors won with 4-H club calves, fed and exhibited under the direction of County Agent Durward Lewter.

In 1947 Jerry Rogers showed his 900-pound Hereford calf, Champ, from the Wilson Brothers herd at Luther, to the grand championship at Abilene, afterwards selling the calf at \$125 a pound, and this started the ball rolling.

The following year Vernon Wolf showed Ernest, a 1,100-pound steer from the herd of Ernest Grissom of Fort Worth, to the championship of boys' steers at the big Fort Worth exposition, and then sent Ernest through the ring to the tune of \$1.50 a pound.

At the same show Perry Walker, turned up with a 1,100-pound Hereford named Boots, from the TO Ranch herd, that was declared grand champion and that sold for \$2 a pound.

Other 1948 honors included Wissy, a 910-pound Hereford and grand champion at San Angelo, that was from the Winston Brothers herd, and that brought \$1 in the auction. Another Champ, this one from the Winston Ranch, and fed by Wayne White to the Abilene grand championship, and a bid of \$1.20. This Champ, the second, weighed 905 pounds.

Next came Griss, a Hereford weighing 1,040 pounds, bred by Ernest Grissom and fed by Lloyd Robinson. Declared the grand champion steer of the Amarillo Fat Stock Show, Griss went to a buyer on a \$2.65 bid.

There were two other 1948 champions in the Howard County string. One of these was Hardy, a 970-pound Hereford, bred by Hardy Grissom of Abilene and fed by Marilyn Guitler. This steer was reserve champion at El Paso and brought \$1 at the sale.

The other 1948 winner was Peppy Guitler's Pee Wee, a Hereford bred by Winston Brothers, that at 1,100 pounds won the reserve championship at the Texas State Fair and that sold for \$1 a pound.

In 1949 there were five outstanding champions in the show string of Lewter and his 4-H'ers. This was the year that Wayne White showed another Champ (Champ II for the record) to the grand championship at San Angelo. This Hereford, bred by the TO Ranch, weighed 1,000 pounds and sold for \$1.50.

Lowie Rice had the reserve grand champion at El Paso that year, a steer named Chum, that came from Roy Largent's Hereford ranch, weighed 985 pounds at the show, and that brought a bid of \$1.

The reserve grand champion at Amarillo in 1949 was Perry Walker's Red, another TO Hereford, that weighed 800 pounds and sold at \$1.30.

Another of the year's winners was Donald Hewett's Griff, that was the champion junior calf at the International in Chicago. Dorthea Griffin of Lawn bred this calf, which was not sold.

The fifth of Howard County's 1949 champions was Don, a Hereford bred by Donald Lay of Coahoma, and fed out and exhibited by Jimmie White. Don was the grand champion 4-H Club steer at the American Royal Show at Kansas City, weighed 1,050 pounds, and brought \$1 a pound in the auction there.

By this time county agents and 4-H clubbers from all over the country were hunting up the Howard County exhibit whenever a major show opened, and an often heard expression was: "Let's see what that fellow Lewter and those Texas boys have brought along this time."

In 1950 they found that Lewter and his boys had "brought along" plenty.

Donald Hewett turned up at Houston with Griff, another Dorthea Griffin calf, and Griff became the reserve grand champion. When he went through the auction ring he put \$6,400 in Donald's Levi's.

At San Angelo, Ronald Davidson had the grand champion in still another Champ (Champ No. III), a calf from the Ronald and Delbert Davidson bunch that weighed 800 pounds, and went to a new owner at \$1.25 a pound.

At Abilene Lowie Rice took the grand championship with Roy, a 900-pound Hereford from the Roy Largent herd, and a calf that sold at \$1.20 when the roll was called.

James Cagle, a boy who quite naturally inherited a hankering for Herefords, had the reserve grand champion at El Paso in another Red, a steer bred by the Winston Brothers, that weighed 1,000 pounds and that sold for \$1.25.

And 1950 was also the year when Lloyd Robinson's Big Spring Special grabbed the headlines, and was pictured in pretty nearly every

newspaper and farm and livestock publication in the United States, Canada and elsewhere.

Big Spring Special was the grand champion at the Texas State Fair at Dallas and sold for \$2.25 for each and every one of his 1,000 pounds, but he was bought by a friend of the exhibitor's who turned the steer back to this 4-H'er so he could be shown at the International at Chicago. There Big Spring Special was again crowned as a grand champion and Lloyd Robinson was \$12,300 better off when the auctioneer's hammer fell. The Big Spring man who made

the purchase at Dallas was a party to really setting all the rest of the country's county agents and 4-H clubbers on their ears, and Howard County loomed larger on everybody's map than it had ever loomed before.

Big Spring Special was another TO Ranch steer.

When the year 1951 rolled around and it was announced that How- engagement with a "Big Spring Return" the livestock world reached up and wiped off its glasses. It was rewarded for the effort because it saw this steer from J. C. Sale's Martin County herd take the

grand championship at the Eastern National Livestock Show in Timonium, Maryland, and Edgar Allen Phillips, the 4-H feeder, pocketed \$2.50 for every one of the 1,000 pounds that Big Spring Return hit on the scales.

The balance of the 1951-52 show circuit has also been good to Lewter and his 4-H'ers, but they've worked hard for what they have achieved.

James Shortes' Baby Face from the Howard County herd of Kyle Miller, was the champion 4-H club

See COUNTY, Pg. 8, Col. 2



**A First Place Lamb**

Jimmy Spears of the Coahoma FFA had the first place fine wool lamb at the Southwestern Livestock Show at El Paso. In the sale this lamb went through the ring at \$2 a pound, bringing the FFA'er \$210, in addition to the \$47 in prize money. M. T. Jenkins, Vocational Agriculture teacher at the Coahoma High School, always stays pretty close to his boys and their feeding projects, and so he was still right there when the photographer made this picture. The Coahoma FFA lamb feeding program's record of success is quite an impressive one.

## Stock Show Prizes Approximately \$500

Cash prizes in the 15th annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show opening today will total approximately \$500, including the showmanship awards.

Of this amount \$323 will be in the steer division, \$145 for the lambs, and \$28 for the capons.

The steers will be shown in three divisions, the heavyweight, medium and lightweight, and \$68 in premium money will be awarded in each division. In addition first, second and third prizes in steer showmanship will be given in the amounts of \$20, \$15 and \$10.

The cash prize to the grand champion steer will be \$40, with \$25 going to the reserve champion. For the best kept stall and aisle there will be a reward of \$15.

The lamb department has been divided into four divisions for finewool, crossbred, Southdown crossbred and Southdowns, and the finewool division has been divided into lightweight and heavyweight classes. Cash awards of \$20 are offered in each of these classes, and in addition there is a \$5 premium for the champion finewool lamb and \$2.50 for the reserve champion.

The exhibitor of the show's grand

champion lamb will receive a \$10 award and the exhibitor of the reserve champion will be handed \$5.

Other cash prizes in the lamb division are for showmanship with \$10 for the first place, \$7.50 for the second place and \$5 for the third place.

The capons are divided into two divisions, the heavyweight and light weight, with the cash awards totaling \$10 in each division. Other awards in the capon department will be \$5 for the grand champion and \$3 for the reserve, with showmanship awards of \$5, \$3 and \$2 to the first, second and third place winners.

There will be 10 place ribbons and cash premiums in each of the steer, lamb and capon classes. The cash awards will be added to the premium prizes received by the FFA and 4-H exhibitors for the steers, lambs and capons they send through the sale ring.

It is anticipated that this year there will be about the same number of exhibits as last year when 121 lambs, 30 steers and 46 capons were sold.

## Show, Sale Calendar

Capons, lambs and calves must be weighed and tagged at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company before noon Tuesday.

CAPON JUDGING—Wednesday morning.

LAMB JUDGING—Wednesday morning.

STEER JUDGING—Wednesday afternoon.

AUCTION SALE—Thursday night at 7:30.

The entries will be on exhibit all day Wednesday.

Exhibits at Fourth and Galveston Streets.

## Coahoma FFA Has Good Show Record

Members of the Coahoma FFA Chapter, who will have a number of animals in the Howard County show and sale this week, under the direction of M. T. Jenkins, Vocational Agriculture teacher, have brought home approximately \$5,297.28 in premium and auction sales money from the season's shows and sales, and in doing this they have rolled up a record of noteworthy achievement.

Members went to the Texas State Fair with 28 lambs and one steer, won \$138 in prize money, and got \$1,504.42 for the animals sold, but brought most of the lambs home. At this fair the Chapter won first place for having the most attractive and best kept exhibit in the sheep division, and second place in the class for a county group of 15 fat lambs.

In the finewool lamb class, entries of Jimmy Spears won the first and second place ribbons; Johnny Wilson had the 5th place crossbred lamb; Jacky Lepard had the 6th place crossbred lamb, and Henry Hicks had the 8th place crossbred lamb.

Nat McMinn had the prime grade steer in the commercial drylot division at the State Fair.

Thirty-one members of the Coahoma chapter exhibited 56 lambs and five steers at the Southwestern Livestock Show at El Paso, where they received a gross of \$2,188.86 from the sale of lambs and one calf.

At this show Jimmy Spears had the first place finewool lamb and sold this animal for \$2 a pound,

which was the price received by Tommy Burkhead for the second place Southdown crossbred lamb.

Skeet Williams exhibited the first place overweight finewool lamb and Bill Addison had the first place overweight crossbred lamb. Neither of these lambs was sold.


Coahoma FFA'ers at El Paso had the 4th, 5th and 6th place Southdown crossbred lambs, and in this order they were exhibited by Johnny Wilson (\$1.60 per pound in the sale), Jerry Springfield and Nat McMinn.

Bob Powell showed the 8th place Southdown and the 10th place Southdown, and won the red ribbon with his pen of three Southdowns.

In the lightweight milkfed calf division Nat McMinn had the 11th place steer, and the one entered by Bob Powell was 12th.

At San Angelo, the boys from Coahoma exhibited 24 lambs, won \$95 in prize money, had the 6th place group of 15 lambs out of 15 entries, and sold \$900 worth of the animals to packers.

Bob Powell had the 1st place pen of three Southdown lambs at the Abilene District Show, and also adding to the Coahoma FFA honors were the 3rd and 5th place ribbons for crossbred lambs; the 5th place ribbon for finewool lambs and the 4th and 5th place ribbons for Southdown lambs. The total of the Coahoma prize and sales money at Abilene was \$355.



**We Salute  
The  
F.F.A.  
And 4-H Club  
Members**

Yes, it is organizations such as these that contribute to the outstanding development of a better West Texas. We heartily support the youth of this area in their endeavor to become self-supporting, progressive and independent.

**Welcome to the 15th Annual  
FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show  
March 11-12-13**

**Dibrell's Sporting Goods**  
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## A Salute To The 4-H Clubs . . . Of Big Spring And Howard County

**They Face The Future With Confidence!**

We are happy indeed to pay tribute to the youth of this nation who are members of the 4-H Clubs! In their hands they hold the key to continued progress of this nation . . . In their heart and head are the glorious precepts of our way of life . . . and in their health lies the foundation to a vigorous growth of our sturdy American people!

To the future home-makers, farmers and craftsmen the 4-H boys and girls, we say—Good Luck, good health and may your future always be filled with bright hopes and great promise of living and working in freedom . . . as you desire for the good of you and yours and your country. Keep up the good work . . . continue proving the great value of 4-H and FFA work!

**With This Salute . . . We Dedicate Our Efforts To Help Them!**

**Let Us Welcome All Visitors To The  
1952-15th Annual Junior  
FAT STOCK SHOW  
March 11th, 12th and 13th — Big Spring**



# COSDEN

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To The 15th Annual  
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FAT STOCK SHOW

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TODAY-We Salute Our Youth  
The Citizens Of TOMORROW!

Attend the 15th Annual FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show. These Boys and Girls are doing wonderful work.

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Welcome  
To The  
15th Annual

FAT STOCK SHOW

MARCH 11, 12, 13

It's Fat Stock Show time again . . . and it's time to observe the outstanding work being done by Howard County's 4-H clubs and FFA chapters, and the men who advise our young farmers and ranchers. We urge you to plan to attend the show during the 3 days it will be held. You'll see some of West Texas' finest livestock on display.



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### TSCRA Set To Open Meet In Fort Worth

Members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will hold their 75th annual convention in Fort Worth next week, Monday through Thursday inclusive, it has been announced by Ray Willoughby of San Angelo, president.

More than 2,000 members and their wives are expected to attend the three-day meeting which will be in the Texas Hotel.

This convention will mark three-quarters of a century of progress for an organization dedicated to the advancement and protection of the livestock industry in the Southwest, and one which has done much through its members, toward promoting FFA and 4-H livestock activities.

Henry Bell, secretary and general manager of the Association, expects that most of the cattlemen will arrive in Fort Worth early Monday morning. A number of outstanding speakers will address the cattlemen during the convention, and there will be plenty of entertainment, Bell says.

These speakers include Gov. Allan Shivers; Lt. Gen. Robert Wells Harper, commanding general of the Air Training Command with headquarters at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois; Lt. Oscar Flores, director of the Mexico-United States



OSCAR FLORES

Commission for the Eradication of Foot and Mouth Disease in Mexico; Dexter M. Jarvis, executive president and director of Swift and Company of Chicago, and Harold Cooley, member of Congress from North Carolina and chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture.

Entertainment will get underway Monday evening with a dance at the Texas. Also scheduled for Monday is a meeting of the board of directors and a style show and luncheon for the ladies at the Rivercrest Country Club.

Mayor J. R. Edwards and Amos Carter will welcome the visitors when the convention is called to order at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Crystal Ball Room at the Texas.

### Riding

## THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

The story of the Slash Ranch Hounds, (and Slash Ranch Hounds is the title of the book), is one of the most entertaining that any cowboy, hunter or other lovers of the outdoors is likely to encounter between here and breakfast this time next year.

Published by the University of New Mexico Press, it was written by G. W. (Dub) Evans, a Texas, who moved to New Mexico when the drought of 1917 brought about a loss of most of the 15,000 Evans cattle on Texas ranches. Dub and his brothers were greatly in debt when they reached The Land of Enchantment, signed more notes, and went into the cow business again. In a few months the deep snows and blizzards of 1918-19 descended on their ranch, about 85 miles southwest of Magdalena, and they lost another 2,500 head of Whitefaces.

Hounds have always been a tradition in the Evans family and Dub had a good pack. Out in New Mexico his hunting wasn't for fun, but to protect his Hereford heifers from mountain lions, bears and bobcats. Financially, he was really between a rock and a hard place, and then the hounds saved the day. Dub learned that Easterners would pay

good money, and a substantial amount of it, to stay on his ranch a week or two and help him run down those panthers and bears and cats.

These hounds turned a big seven up on his dice at the right time. The range of this man, who has been a member of the New Mexico State Senate, a past president of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, and who is well known to West Texas Herefordmen, is out there on the other side of the Continental Divide, in some of the roughest, most rugged and beautiful country in the world, pretty well surrounded by the Gila National Forest, and with the Mogollon Range on the west and the Black Range on the east.

In addition to the purebred Herefords, Evans is raising bear, mountain lion and bobcats on that range because there was a time when they paid off generously, when cattle wouldn't. As to the quality of his Herefords, steers from his herds were seen at the major livestock shows in 1951, particularly at the International in Chicago.

There are places on his range today where the deer and antelope by far outnumber the cattle, and there are canyons in that country so deep that a man can stand on the rims and look down upon eagles soaring a thousand feet or more above their prey.

When Evans moved in, the country was infested with wild, longhorned, seven-and-eight-year-old fighting cows, bulls and steers, and a lot of them. Evans and his cowboys got rid of these brutes by running them out of the mountain brush with the hounds and then roping and tying each of them on the mountain meadows or open mesas. He tells all about this experience in his book.

After they'd rope one of these animals, they would drag it up to a young tree and then by using a six-or-seven-foot long piece of good rope they would tie the animal to that tree, by throwing the middle-of-the-tie-rope around the horns, tying a double cross knot in front of the horns, and bringing the loose ends around the tree and tying them. After the catch rope was removed all the brute could do was to go around and around the tree, and usually after about three days of this could be released and encouraged to join others that had already been gathered in a holding corral. Sometimes, however, these wild cattle would break back for the mountain brush and the hounds would have to be put after them again.

Dub Evans' father, George W. Evans, had hounds when he was a boy and hunted with them along the Rio and Nueces Rivers in East-Central Texas. In 1884 he moved to the Davis Mountains country and took the hounds along. When he located on Cherry Canyon in the heart of that range he had to use his hounds to protect his cattle from the depredations of panthers, cats and bear. The present Evans pack are descendants of these hounds.

Maybe the stillest man on the Plains or the Edwards Plateau thinks he has his troubles: In any case he will enjoy reading this book, because it isn't very often that a honest-to-God cowboy writes a book that is as readable and instructive, as entertaining and interesting as this one. But then it is also for all hunters and all outdoorsmen, as well. In fact it's a book that anybody will enjoy.

And in the Evans ranch home, Mrs. Evans, daughter of the famous Texas Ranger Captain James G. Bilett, is still pretty likely to serve her guests those most delightful biscuits shortened with bear oil, just like in the old days.

### Bulges Trap Woman

KENNEWICK, Wash.—Bulges in the wrong places trapped a woman in a food store here.

Store employees found three slices of ham under her coat. When police were called, they hit the jackpot. She had three steaks tucked into her stocking tops.

### LETTER FROM GIB SAWTELLE

## Here's How A Young Cowboy Feels About First Rodeo Show

Have you ever wondered what a young cowboy thinks about the first time he ropes a calf in front of a rodeo crowd?

Well, if you have, we now have the answer. In a letter Gib Sawtelle, a young Texas A&M student, wrote his mother, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle of Big Spring, who is executive director of the American Red Cross office here.

The letter follows:  
"Tonight the Queen (his mare) and I went to our first roping. Bear in mind she never had been in the arena before, never been ridden under lights, never had seen too many calves much less followed one. I did not even think she would go in the chute.  
"Hillbilly music was so loud

you would have thought it would make any horse jumpy. The arena was crowded with cowboys raising Cain. Well, I thought there isn't a thing in my favor and the thought of catching the calf scared me more than the thought of missing it. What would the horse do with a calf tied to her?  
"They called my name and I nearly blacked out. I put the string in my mouth and nearly choked. I couldn't even feel the rope in my hand. Well, that mare walked in that chute like she had done it a thousand times. I looked down at the calf and I'll swear (sic) it was a buffalo.  
"Well, I said to myself, 'I hope the meat wagon is close because I'll look like mince-meat when that monster is through with me.'  
"Somebody yelled, 'Better watch

out, Gib, he's bigger than the mare."  
"Going to Korea seemed easier than riding out of that chute. Oh! why wasn't I drafted?  
"Well, the mare turned around like a pro. I checked everything and everything was true to form. "Haywire." I nodded my head.  
"Would the mare follow? She did and away we went, Queenie, me and the buffalo.  
"Well, for some unknown reason I yelled like I was in a power dive. Queenie was right behind, the tail of the buffalo tickling her nose. I was swinging like a merry-go-round. I stood up in the stirrups, leaned out over Queenie's ears, aimed and threw. For some unknown reason I caught him.  
"What do I do now? Will she stop? She did, and down I came

running for the elephant. I looked back at Queenie to see if she was still on her feet. She was. She didn't back up much but she held her ground and kept her eyes on the beast. I went under the rope and down the whale.  
"He tried to put all four feet in my mouth but I leaned over, got a handful of hide, strained with all my might and down we came, me and the buffalo. Well, for a minute or two there was a question who was tying who. I looked at Queenie. She yawned.  
"Well, don't just stand there, Sea Biscuit, get me out of this mess." That made her mad and she started backing and pulled the killer off of me and I broke the half nelson and finally got the foot in the string and tied.  
"Time for the last contestant three minutes and 38 seconds." I walked back to Queenie and I think I detected a little sarcasm in her nicker.  
"Back in the barn tonight where Queenie and I were having our oats she looked at me very indignantly as if to say, 'Green horse, huh' rolled over and died laughing.  
"Love and stuff,  
"Gibber!"

### Grain Sorghum Importance Is Rising In Texas

Initial results from feeding by-products of grain sorghum processing to livestock have been published by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Used in the tests were sorghum gluten feed and sorghum gluten meal, which are produced incidentally to the extraction of other products from the grain.

Grain sorghum is increasing in importance in Texas, and expansion of its industrial use is one reason. For the decade 1941 to 1950 grain sorghum made up about 30 per cent of the total grain produced in the state; in 1950 it was 50 per cent.

Today it is processed in a manner similar to corn. From the process, gluten feed and gluten meal are produced while the grain is being treated for extraction of starch, sugar and oil.

In its tests, the experiment station fed beef cattle, dairy cattle, poultry, sheep, swine the milo by-products from 1947-1951.

Results may be had by writing to the publications office at College Station and asking for "Grain Sorghum By-Product Feeds for Farm Animals," No. B-743.

**4H CLUB**

We Salute . . .  
The FFA and 4-H Clubs

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March 11th, 12th and 13th  
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## Be Sure Aout Knowing When To Do Storing

AUSTIN, Tex. (U)—Using a home freezer to fight the high cost of eating?

It will work if you know exactly when to do your storing, advises State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

There are stacks of instruction manuals available on how to prepare foods for the freezer but few, if any, tell what month to stock up, he said.

Savings come principally from foods purchased and stored at the time of year when they are in greatest supply and thus selling at wrong time and much of your savings go down the drain.

White cited strawberries to illustrate when to buy and when not to buy for storage. In early or mid-spring when they first appear on the market, they are coming from only a small strawberry-growing area on the Gulf Coast and are in short supply. The price is high.

For economical storing, you should wait until late spring or early summer when large quantities become available and the price drops.

In addition to the price consideration, White contended that early-maturing fruits and vegetables are frequently of much lower quality than later season supplies.

Supply and price, of course, vary each year with weather conditions and other factors. But White suggested this table clipped and taped to the lid of your freezer or kept handy elsewhere will guide you on approximately the best times for buying some Texas-grown foods for freezer storage:

- Apples—August, September, October.
- Beets — January, February, March.
- Broccoli — January.
- Carrots — January, February, March, April.
- Cauliflower — December, January.
- Corn, green—April, May, June.
- Greens (except Spinach)—December.
- Lima beans—April, May, June.
- Peas, green—January.
- Peaches—July, August.
- Peppers—November, December.
- Plums and fresh prunes— May, June.
- Snap Beans—April, May, June.
- Spinach — January, February, March.
- Strawberries—May, June.
- Beef and veal—October, November, January, February.
- Pork—November, December.
- Poultry — January, February, March.
- Dairy Products —May, June.

## Knott FFA Has Entered 11 Fat Lambs

Members of the Knott FFA Chapter with Bobby Airhart for their Vocational Agriculture teacher have 11 fat lambs entered in the Howard County Show.

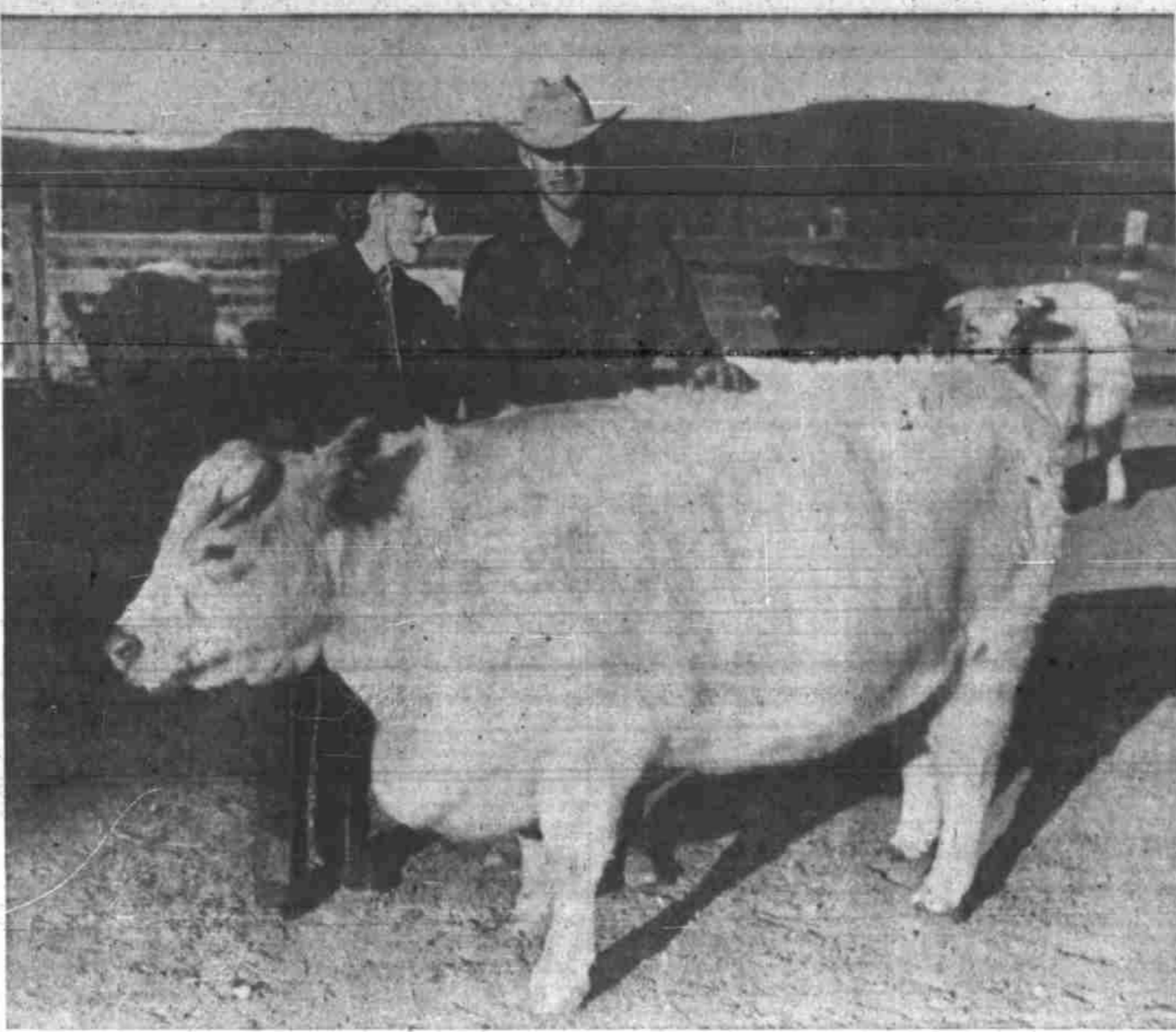
Carlos Ramirez will show two fine-wool lambs; Leonard Smith has two fine-wool lambs; Charles Adams has one fine-wool lamb; Bobby Bayes has one fine-wool lamb; Charles Burks has two fine-wool lambs; Doyle Rattisback has two fine-wool lambs, and Truman Tate has one fine-wool lamb.

Those who have seen these lambs predict they are going to add an even sharper edge to the competition in the show.

## It Can Happen Here

PHILADELPHIA (U)—Some guy actually lost his shirt at the tax collector's office here.

A white, freshly laundered shirt in a paper bag was found when the office closed for the weekend.



Greer Garson Finds New Pastures

On husband E. E. (Buddy) Fogelson's Forked Lightning Ranch near Pecos, New Mexico, the MGM star takes particular pride in her all-white pedigreed Scottish Shorthorns. Here she and her herdsman, Lee Skipworth, look over one of the animals which was shown to championships in the Shorthorn and beef divisions at the New Mexico and Oklahoma State Fairs, and Greer is just as enthusiastic about these cattle as some 4-H club girl with her first calf feeding project.

## EXHIBITS HER WHITE SHORTHORNS

# Film Star Turns Breeder And Records Show Greer Garson Knows The Business

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS  
The cattle exhibit that drew the greatest number of spectators at the New Mexico State Fair, at Albuquerque, in 1950, were the White Shorthorns brought there from the herd of Greer Garson (Mrs. E. E. "Buddy" Fogelson) of Dallas, and the Forked Lightning Ranch at Pecos, New Mexico.

Miss Garson didn't have the advantage of enrolling in the 4-H in her school days, but she has entered upon her livestock activities with all the enthusiasm of a 4-H girl and her first calf-feeding project.

In the Shorthorn classes and the beef division at that fair, Miss Garson's White Shorthorns won three championships and nine other first and second ribbons. One of the best photographs taken during the fair, however, was of Miss Garson kissing a little Hereford that had been born during the show and named for her.

Only a few of the Garson White Shorthorns were shown during the 1951 season, but these accounted for several of the prizes at the New Mexico State Fair and the Oklahoma State Fair in Tulsa.

After Miss Garson's marriage to Buddy Fogelson, a few years ago, she persuaded this widely-known breeder of purebred Herefords that she needed some of the coral and shed space, and some of the Forked Lightning range for the herd of White Shorthorns she planned to establish with animals imported from Scotland.

While in Scotland filming *The Miniver Story*, she attended the Shorthorn sale at Perth. There she found many animals of excellent individuality, from the best blood lines, and solid white in color. It was out of this sale ring that she got the foundation for her herd.

Miss Garson's program is one of breeding snow-white Shorthorns, but she realizes of course, that in time she must expect a red or roan, just as the Aberdeen-Angus breeders know that once in a while there is going to be a cherry-red

animal, a throwback to some earlier ancestor.

However Miss Garson has had wonderful luck so far. There have been nothing but solid white animals born to her herd on the Forked Lightning.

This lady who has come to love Texas and New Mexico, and the people of these two states so much, is very enthusiastic about the Shorthorns, a breed with which she has been quite familiar since she was a small girl visiting her grandfather in Ireland, and other relatives in Scotland.

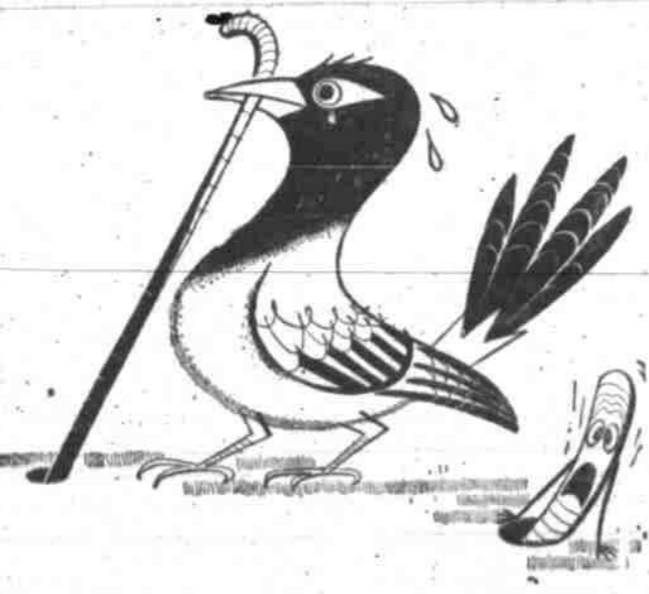
"I believe," says Miss Garson, "that if you will examine the reports on the big shows abroad and in this country, you will find that whites have done noticeably well in competition with roans and reds."

It is significant, Miss Garson thinks, "that when breeders wish to re-introduce and strengthen the best characteristics of the Shorthorn breed, they frequently look for a good white bull. "And in the show ring," she comments, "it seems to me that the all-white ani-

mal makes a most impressive appearance."

Miss Garson does have an eye for the picturesque and beautiful, but

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Early season control gets the young plants off to a healthy start . . . and it's no problem at all for aldrin.

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**Lowest cost . . .** On an acre-for-acre control basis, aldrin costs less to use (either spray or dust) than any other cotton insecticide. And aldrin is approved in every cotton area in the country!

Aldrin can be sprayed, as you cultivate . . . saving an extra operation. Aldrin will not clog spray nozzles . . . use any conventional equipment.

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she is also interested in producing good beef and in doing it profitably.

"It is only a coincidence, of course," she says, "that the all-white herd looks particularly handsome against our evergreen trees and red earth in New Mexico. As you know, Herefords are a well entrenched favorite in this part of the country and deserve their popularity, but I hope that Shorthorn breeders will soon show that the Shorthorns are an equally good beef breed for the great Southwest, adapting themselves readily to various conditions of grazing and climate. They are notably docile in handling and ideally suited for crossing with other range cattle, as they pass on so definitely their valuable characteristics such as early maturity and satisfactory weight for age."

More and more Miss Garson's White Shorthorns will probably be seen at the major livestock shows in the Southwest. The Shorthorn is the oldest of the established British beef breeds.

Its popularity in the Southwest of the early open-range days is attested by the fact that the most popular tobacco, the cow country has ever known was named for a bull of this breed, the Shorthorn having been originally called Durham, having been originated in the country of that name in England. Under unfenced range conditions many breeders started showing a preference for Herefords. But now that there is no longer any open range, the popularity of the Shorthorn is returning, and may they, like our Christmases, "all be white."

## Rules For Show Are Given Here

Under the rules prescribed for the Howard County FFA and 4-H Club show competition is limited to any boy or girl under 21 years old who is properly enrolled in FFA or 4-H Club work.

Exhibitors are limited to the sale of one steer, one lamb and one capon in the auction Thursday night. The animals will be sold in the order in which they place in the show ring.

## Planning Necessary To Planting Trees For Summer Shade

Much planning should go into the planting of shade trees, experts say.

Some of the trees should be placed for shade while others can be used to screen barns and other outbuildings and make windbreaks. For appearance, at least two trees are needed on the front lawn or side front for framing the house.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 11, 1952

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Best Wishes  
To  
FFA  
And  
4-H Club  
Members  
During  
Their

### 15th Annual FAT STOCK SHOW

Our heartfelt congratulations to the FFA and 4-H Club members of Howard County. They have done a wonderful job in the past and we know this show will be the greatest yet! We urge you to attend this show and see what the youth of this area have accomplished during the past year.

**Girdner Electric  
& Refrigeration Service Co.**

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### Lambs Entered By Coahoma's FFA Chapter

Thirty-six members of the Coahoma FFA Chapter, under the direction of M. T. Jenkins, Vocational Agriculture teacher, have lambs entered in the 15th annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show.

Most of these boys have also exhibited lambs elsewhere on the show circuit, just closing.

Those entering lambs here are:

Southdown Crossbred: Sam Armstrong, Richard Gilmore, Skeet Williams, Murphy Woodson, Jimmy Spears, Jerris Springfield, Johnny Wilson, Lynwood Watts, Henry Hicks, Myron Self, Carl Wyrick, Johnny Bob Turner, Jimmy Burkholder, Bob Garrett, Grady Barr, David Hodnett, Jackie Sheedy, and Jackie Morrison.

Southdown: Tommy Birkhead, Bill Addison and Bob Powell.

Crossbred: Jimmy Hale and Jimmy Neill.

Finewool: Tommy Birkhead, Billy Jenkins, Jimmy Neill, Clinton Jenkins, Dudley Arnett, Norman Spears, Dale Graves, J. C. Petty, Bill Dickson, Troy Tindal, Charlie Rosas, Bill Wilson, Doug Warren, Carl Kennedy and Bill Thomas.

About 1,400 persons were killed in the 1911 eruption of Mt. Taal, located on an island 39 miles south of Manila.



Baby Face Came Through

The last (up until this time) of a long line of major show grand champions from Howard County, Baby Face came through when James Shortes, the feeder, needed to have him come through to cushion the economic jolt occasioned by this West Texas drought. The Shortes family farms 480 acres of Howard County land, and every West Texas farmer knows what that means. James pinned his hopes on Baby Face and put in a whole lot of time with the young Hereford. Here B. B. McGimssey is presenting the owner of the San Antonio Fat Stock Exposition's grand champion steer with the trophy. Babe Face sold for \$12,200.

### BS Return Is Featured In A New Pamphlet

A picture of Big Spring Return, the Hereford from the J. C. Sale herd, that was fed out by Edgar Allen Phillips, and that won the grand championship at the Eastern National Livestock Show at Timonium, Maryland, is one of the animals featured in the new edition of the pamphlet, "If You Have Land and Grass," published by the American Hereford Association.

This second edition of "If You Have Land and Grass" has just come off the press with a four-color front and back cover to take full advantage of the Hereford's superiority in the field of photographs.

In addition to the new dress, the edition brings registration and other figures up to date with comparisons showing the growing predominance of Herefords in the beef-cattle world.

It also includes a new layout on the major-grand champion awards won by Herefords at livestock shows last year, Big Spring Return and others, including the winners at the American Royal at Kansas City, the Grand National at San Francisco, the Great Western at Los Angeles, the San Antonio show of 1951, the Ogden show, the Houston show and the Ak-Sar-Ben at Omaha.

Persons who would like to have a copy may obtain it by writing the American Hereford Association, 306 West 11th Street, Kansas City, 6, Missouri.



To The Future Home-Makers, Farmers  
And Craftsmen... The FHA And  
4-H Clubs.

We Wish All The Success In The World  
To Your 15th Annual Fat Stock Show.  
WE WANT YOU TO KNOW  
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**WESTERMAN DRUG**

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We Salute...

the 4-H Clubs

And

Future Farmers of America

We are happy indeed to pay tribute to the youth of this area who are members of these organizations. In their hands they hold the key to the continued progress of this country.

Be Sure To Attend The  
15th Annual FFA-4-H Club Fat Stock  
Show March 11-12-13.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK  
OF VETERINARY SUPPLIES FOR  
HORSES—COWS—SHEEP—HOGS—CHICKENS—DOGS

**COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN**  
Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store

### SPONSORING GROUP

## Show Time Means Work For Jaycees

Stock show time not only means preparations by Howard County's 4-H and FFA clubs, but it also means a mass of details and work by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Annual sponsor of the show, the Jaycees put in a lot of man-hours each year in an effort to make the fat stock show a huge success. Initial preparations begin more than a month before show time and involve securing the building and grounds and getting them in shape, organizing the agricultural committee and arranging for smooth functioning of the show, setting plans for the sale and arranging for adequate publicity.

The Jaycees, realizing the advantages to Howard County of this show, cooperate with the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and the 4-H and FFA Clubs in securing wholehearted local support for the show.

Officers of the Jaycees include: R. L. Heith, president; Tommy Gage, first vice president; Tom Hendricks, second vice president; Red Ware, secretary-treasurer; and Oliver Cofer, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Jaycee directors who formulate policies include: J. C. Robinson, Doc Wilkerson, W. W. Posey, Bill Horne, George Weeks, George Elliott, Ware, Melvin Choate, Ray Rhodes, W. L. Thompson, Heith, Gage, Hendricks and Cofer.

Building and grounds committee for the fat stock show include: Melvin Choate, chairman; Harvey Woolen, Bud Pecker, Wilkerson, Hendricks, David Sims, Vance Le-

kowsky, Kenneth Manuel, Carl Henry, R. E. McKinney, Doris Bilsard, Perry Walker and R. J. Shortes.

The agricultural committee includes Jack Buchanan, Thompson, Ellett and Rhodes. Making up the sales committee include Edgar Phillips, George Weeks, Heith, Glenn Gale, R. V. Middleton, Cula Grigby, Elliott, Shirley Fryar, Dr. K. L. Brady, Sunbeam Morrison and Curtis Driver.

Publicity committeemen include Bill Cox, Bob Whipkey, Jack Wallace, Joe Hayden, Morrison, Cofer, V. T. Anderson and Fred Greene.

Durward Lewter, county agent, is general superintendent of the show. Assistant superintendents for the various show division include M. T. Jenkins, Donald Lay, Bobby Alhart, Gene Cornelius, J. W. Overton, L. J. Davidson and Lloyd Connel.

Four-H club members whose committee is working with the sponsors include Phillips, Choate, Perry Walker, Shurtes and Doris Bilsard.

### Scalding Necessary Before You Freeze

Scientists have concluded, after many experiments, that scalding is necessary in preparing vegetables for freezing, regardless of how long they are to be stored.

Scalding stops certain undesirable changes such as loss of quality and vitamin content.

### Work Shop March 13-14 For TSCW

Texas State College for Women is preparing to welcome between 400 and 500 women to the second work shop on home grounds improvement March 13-14, Denton, Texas, reports Sadie Hatfield, homestead improvement specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A year ago home demonstration club women and others met there for the first two-day event.

Homestead improvement problems will be the highlight of the program co-sponsored by the Extension Service and the College.

Miss Hatfield says method demonstrations will be used in the work shops and "talk" will be held to a minimum. The women will be divided into groups to attend the various work shops.

The Work Shop is open to home demonstration club women and a limited number of non-club members. The college has made provision for the women to stay in dormitories. Men who want to attend are invited but will need to make their own housing arrangements.

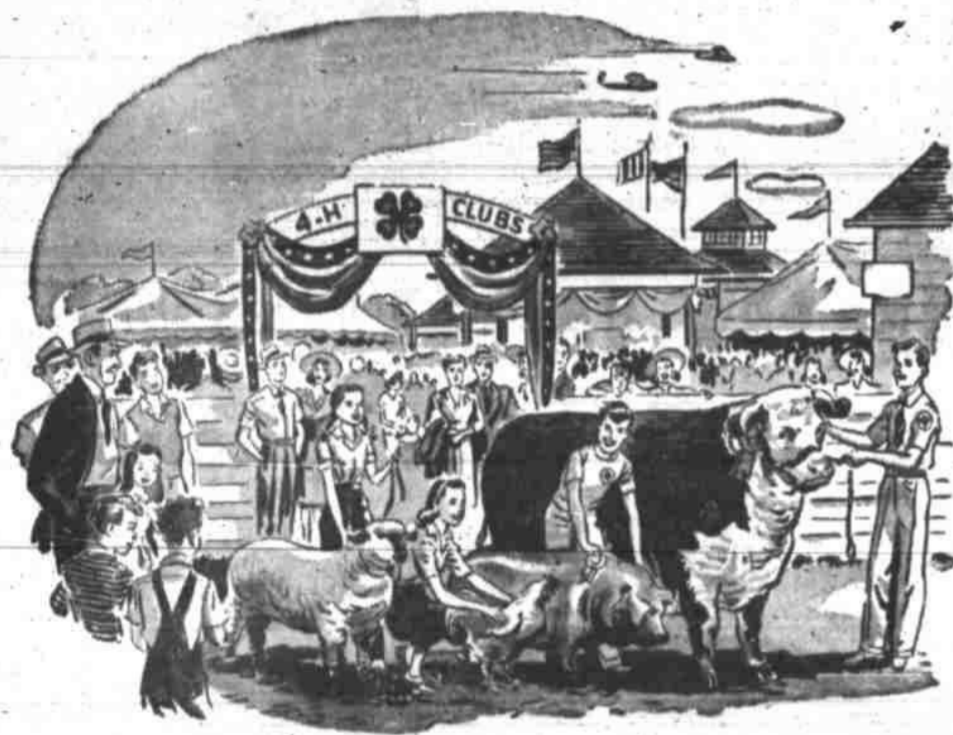


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Attend 4-H-FFA 15th Annual  
FAT STOCK SHOW

March 11-12-13

Your continued support of this worthy show will be reflected in better livestock and agricultural practices that will keep our section of the state growing and prospering in these vital fields. Banner Dairies is happy to salute the young men of this community on their 15th annual show. We join them in urging you to attend Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.



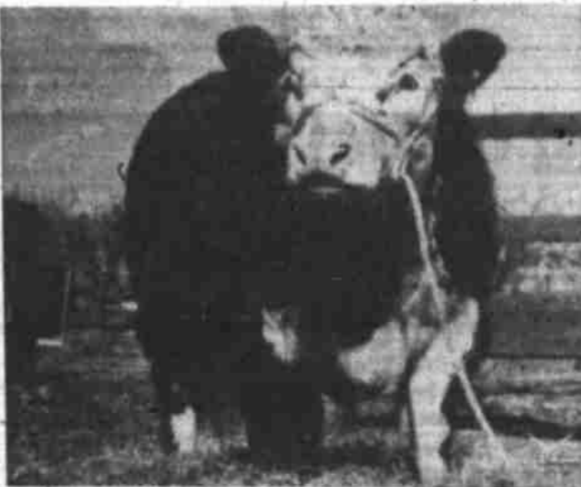
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## WELCOME To Big Spring's 15th Annual FFA-4-H Club FAT STOCK SHOW

March 11-12-13



Better Calves mean more profitable livestock industry for Howard County and West Texas... that is why we wholeheartedly offer our support to this outstanding FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show. We urge you to attend this fine show and support the work of our youth.

**Shroyer Motor Co.**

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Best Wishes

To The 15th

Annual

4-H-FFA

FAT

STOCK

SHOW

March 11-12-13

Livestock progress reflects on the way that Big Spring and West Texas progress also. We sincerely appreciate the business we have enjoyed from ranchers in this area and always are ready to serve them in any way. We wish the Howard County 4-H, FFA chapters continued success in their industry and hope to continue serving them in the future as we have in the past.

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Achieved By  
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And 4-H Club Members  
And Best Wishes  
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FAT STOCK SHOW  
MARCH 11-12-13  
4th And Galveston**

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**1st  
PRIZE  
CONTENDER**



**15th Annual  
FAT STOCK  
SHOW  
Mar. 11, 12, 13**

Yes sir, there will be many first prize contenders at the Fat Stock Show here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. We urge you to attend this show, you'll see many of Howard County's finest cattle, sheep, and capons on display during the show. We offer our best wishes to the 4-H Club and FFA for a successful show.

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101 Gregg Phone 555



**Ain't That Somethin'**

Amused—yet admiring—expressions fall over the faces of three rodeo cowboys as a smartly tailored West Texas "drugstore cowboy" strolls past them in San Angelo. Displaying the finery is Don Glossett and the wearers of the levis are (left to right) Doug Taylor, Malta, Mont; Tex Shepperd, Tucson, Ariz; and Jim Miller, Burns, Ore. (AP Wirephoto).

## Life Is Rough For Farmers In Britain Under Rule Of Regime

By RONNIE DUGGER  
OXFORD, England, March 11.—A farmer friend of mine wrote the other day from Kenedy that they've had another dry spell in that part of Texas. He was grouching about this and that and seemed about ready to take up pole-fishing as a profession. This is a letter to let him know he could have larger worries.

At first sight, English families have a real set-up; they are guaranteed fair prices for their goods no matter how low the price of food may drop. The British taxpayer has been putting up larger and larger food subsidies every year to pay the farmers and still keep food cheap. A good meat cut is 25 cents a pound, milk a dime a quart.

But the farmers have also paid dearly for their guarantee; they have all had to join the free world's largest agricultural monopoly—the Ministry of Food. They have lost the exclusive rights to decide how they'll equip their farms and what crops they'll grow. They're even told how to farm.

The Minister theoretically enforces the 1947 Agricultural Act, but in practice a lot of officials make the decisions affecting individual farmers.

If a farmer doesn't meet efficiency standards which satisfy "the Minister," he can be put under supervision. As long as that continues he must obey every order he gets from "the Minister," whether it's about his farm boundaries, the way he cultivates his land, the fertilizer he uses, or how many cows he sells. "The Minister" can even appoint another person to manage the farm.

In other words, if he's not efficient, he's kaput.

The Minister can also "dispose" him if he refuses to obey an order or if he hasn't become efficient enough to please the offi-

cial after a year's supervision. His land is taken away from him, although of course he's paid for it.

I think it was Havelock Ellis who once called England "a paradise of individuality." Nowhere is the loss of economic freedom here more clearly drawn than in agriculture. It does not follow that Englishmen have lost their individuality nor Scotchmen their bagpipes. The average Briton is as alert as the average American against thefts of his personal freedom.

That's why centralization in agriculture is hard to reconcile with the British temperament. To appreciate how the British farmer feels you have to go back to the farm depression of the thirties.

Desperate to break the depression, the government decided to help the farmers make more profits by encouraging them to monopolize their own products—that is, to set up, for example, a "Potato Marketing Board" made up of potato producers to set limits on how many potatoes were produced and to keep prices high.

That happened to most major British farm products in the 1930s. Profits went up, and so did prices. Economists called the result "oversupply." Actually, as they admit now, what was happening was a clear case of people not having the money to pay the prices set by the monopolies.

The important thing to notice is that the small farmer—the famous British individualist who tended his patch of land and his rows of well-trimmed hedge-fences—had already suffered a blow. The demands of efficiency forced central organization.

In the war, the Ministry of Food was created to substitute one large monopoly for all the small, special-product monopolies. It did its work with a will, taking over all the powers of the special-product monopolies of the thirties and adding some farm products doubled by 1945.

Gradually payments to farmers by the Ministry became independent of the prices charged the public for food. (The Ministry decided in both cases). Basic foods had to be kept in reach of everyone, since the war effort was demanding double work of everyone. This "food subsidies" began; the government kept food prices low and kept farmers' prices high enough to encourage them to produce more.

But in 1947 the picture hadn't changed. Agriculture was—and is

—still under a siege as bad as the Battle of London. There are too many people in England; world prices are too high for her purse; complicated balance of payments problems kept Britain on the verge of bankruptcy. Efficiency beckons again!

The 1947 Act made permanent the emergency provisions of the war. The Minister sets actual farm prices a year ahead of the harvest and minimum farm prices up to four years ahead. He can supervise, dictate to, and dispose of farmers he thinks are inefficient.

The Minister can also buy land that needs to be reclaimed but which is too expensive a project for private individuals. (Few people have much money left for such investments; taxes are prohibitive.) He can split up farms and adjust farm boundaries as he thinks best.

In short, the Minister of Food has become the dictator of Agriculture. Britain trusts him—the Tories and Socialists alike—because, in theory, he is responsible to Parliament for what he does. But the small farmer has no appeal from the decision of a ministry official that he should plant this crop or sell that cow.

I have been told by very honest people that this is all that Britain could have done and by equally honest people that more freedom for the farmer is needed.

But one thing is certain: the English farmer these days can't do a lot of pole-fishing. Get yours in while you can, my farmer friends. Things are better in Texas than you think.

### Chicken-Of-Tomorrow Program In 7th Year Throughout Texas

The Chicken-Of-Tomorrow Program is in its seventh year in Texas.

Emphasis from the beginning has been placed on the development of a type of chicken that will yield a high percentage of meat to bone and one that will also utilize the feed consumed by turning it into meat in the shortest possible time.

Growing period for the chickens has been cut from 14 to nine weeks since the program began.

Entries in the 1952 program should be sent to F. Z. Beanblossom, poultry marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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HOWARD  
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We're Proud  
Of Your  
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Welcome Visitors To The 15th Annual  
**FAT STOCK SHOW**  
Big Spring—March 11th, 12th and 13th

**WESTERN AUTO**  
ASSOCIATE STORE  
Home Owned & Operated by W. E. & Edward R. Moran  
206 Main St. Phone 2595

## 20 Fat Steers Sold By County 4-H'ers

Twenty of the fat steers fed by Howard County 4-H members, under the direction of County Agent Durward Lewter, have already been sold on the show circuit this season. These sales were topped off with the \$12,200 received by James Shortes for the San Antonio champion.

Only Herefords were fed by the Howard County boys.

Others selling on this season's circuit were Charles Blake, Melvin Blake, Woody Caffey, James Cauble (two steers), Ronnie and Delbert Davidson, Donald Denton, Edgar Allan Phillips (two steers), Mac Robinson, Darrell Robinson, Lloyd Robinson, James Shortes (two steers), Sue White, Ann and Sue White, Perry Walker (two steers), and Jerry and Ronald Wooten.

birds ready for the show and sale are: Bennie Jo Blissard, Jane Blissard, Judy Brooks, Rodney Brooks, Dennis Connell, Connie Crow, William Crow, Art Dodds, Esco Hamlin, Dave Montgomery, Johnnie Moore, Billy McIlvain, Dale Nichols, Robert Lomax, Ricky Phinney, Alfred Nichols, Darrell Robinson, Kay Robinson, Mac Shores, James Shortes, Leonard Smith, Frank C. Tate Jr., Carl Wayne Thurman, Ann White, Mary Sue White, Jerry Wooten, Ronald Wooten, Clinton Wooten and Narcisca Connell.

This leaves a total of 29 4-H steers that will be shown in the 15th annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show in Big Spring, March 11th, and that will be entered in the sale on March 13th.

Feeders and exhibitors of these steers are: Weldon Appleton (two steers), Bennie Blissard, Jane Blissard, Judy Brooks, Rodney Brooks, Sue Buchanan, Woody Caffey, James Cauble (two steers), Donny Choate, Delbert Davidson, Ronnie Davidson, Donald Denton, Billy Fryar, Jerry Iden, Jesse Overton, Edgar Allan Phillips (two steers), Kay Robinson, Darrell Robinson, Lloyd Robinson (two steers), James Shortes (two steers), Ann White, Sue and Ann White, Jerry Wooten and Ronald Wooten.

4-H feeders who will enter lambs in the show and sale are: James Shortes, Edgar Allan Phillips, John Tovar, Rodney Brooks, Judy Brooks, Sara Beth Scott, Kenneth Scott, Jerry McCormick, Mary Ellen Bigony, Billy McNew, Jimmy Griffith, Guy Hodnett, Weldon Appleton, Bennie Jo Blissard, Jane Blissard, Delroy Buchanan, Connie Crow, William Crow, Travis Dempsey, Evelyn Hanson, Royce Hull, Jesse McCormick, Billy McIlvain, Tommy Newman, Dickie Nichols, Jesse Overton, Loretta Overton, Darrell Robinson, Kay Robinson, Mac Robinson, and Dick Shortes.

Capon feeders on the 4-H list with

### Postage Stamp Honors 4-Hers

A three-cent postage stamp in honor 4-H clubs has been issued by the Postoffice Department.

The stamp carries the 4-H club emblem in the center. On the right are a 4-H boy and 4-H girl. A field of small grain is shown in the lower left corner. Just below the 4-H emblem, a country road runs up by a group of farm buildings in the upper left corner.

The stamp is printed in the green color used in 4-H club designs.


### Caprock Milo Yield Has Highest Average In Tests On Grain

Caprock milo produced the highest average yields in the grain sorghum variety tests conducted at Lubbock on dryland from 1947 through '50 on an irrigated land from 1948 through '50.

The tests included 21 commercial varieties and experimental strains of grain sorghum.

Caprock was out-yielded on dryland by an experimental selection of Plainsmen, which ranked fourth in the irrigated tests. An experimental strain of Combine Kaffir produced the second highest average yield under irrigation, followed by Combine Kapir-60.

On the averages, irrigation increases yields by approximately 110 per cent, according to experts.



**Welcome Visitors.  
To The 15th Annual  
FAT STOCK SHOW  
4th And Galveston  
March 11th 12th & 13th**

You're  
First Prize  
With Us!  
4-H

We Are Proud  
Of You And  
Your Big Record  
In Working To  
Create Goals In  
Livestock  
Work...

*Victor Mellinger's*  
Store for Men & Boys  
THREE ANE MAIN



## SIGN OF PROGRESS

15th Annual FFA-4-H Club Show

Congratulations to Howard County's FFA and 4-H club members on the wonderful progress they have made in the past 15 years, each year bringing to the people of Howard County a more outstanding FFA-4-H club Fat Stock Show. We hope that your 15th Annual show here March 11, 12, 13 will be one of the most successful ever held. Keep up the good work.

Support The Work Of Our Youth

## The State National Bank

Big Spring's Oldest Bank  
TIME TRIED - PANIC TESTED



From the beginning of history there have been ill disposed selfish persons using any means to their own ends. Their deeds catch up with them in the end. "They vex you with their wives." — Num. 25:18.

### Product Of Livestock Feeding Program Is Boys, Not Fat Stock

The other day we were looking over some old pictures of lads who were feeding out livestock some 15 years ago. The calves were a pretty sorry looking lot, not much better than those just off the range. Along side of what you will see at the annual 4-H and FFA livestock show here this week, they were pretty hard looking. Fifteen years ago we were just beginning to get boys interested in the livestock feeding program. At first there were just a few, for they had no particular market for their calves. Then as the number increased, their instruction became more important. Howard County fortunately has had the services of a county agent who excels as a counsellor for boys who want to feed out livestock, particularly steers. Durward Lester has the sound idea that a good boy and a good calf constitute a winning combination. The record of winnings is one of the outstanding ones of the nation. More important than that, it seems to us, is the fact that we have produced a group of young men who are already taking their places of responsibility and someday will assume their places of leadership in this country's agriculture. Thus, the encouragement of the livestock program is not alone an investment in production of sleeker, better looking stock. It is an investment in teaching youngsters some of the human fundamentals which assure us of a better, more stable and happier community. Make your plans to look in on the show this week and to say an encouraging word to these youngsters.

### Something Must Be Done About Reckless Youths At The Wheel

Complaints have reached us from various sections concerning the recklessness of certain youths who are allowed to use the family car. Worst of the complaints seem to center around the Edwards Heights area where the circular and curved pattern of streets seems to hold some irresistible fascination for some of these young drivers. It is not enough that they have to zip and zoom around these streets to gain a peculiar sense of thrill from swaying and skidding, but they also have to run races with each other. No one is surprised, therefore, when a car occasionally leaves the street, bounces into a yard, clips some trees or brush and bounces back on its merry way. It may be a shock but not a surprise to see cars literally roll to their sides against retainers and back to their wheels. While it might be richly deserved, no one wants to see one of these young people suffer injury. But what is worse than this is that the speeding takes place frequently along a route where tiny children play. They have no way of knowing that a teenager at the wheel might not have any more judgment than they do. They have no sense of danger in standing in the front yard, maybe by a curb or sometimes even in the street. They just figure everyone will look out for them. There have been reports from other sections of Iowa where children show off in cars and where they pit one machine against another in a wild race. Police can't be everywhere, but perhaps they could set a trap or two. People can help by taking down and turning in numbers of young people who have no business at the wheel—they'll be doing a favor. Parents can help, too by making sure their offspring drive sensibly when they get the car.

### Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

### Navy Insists On Production Of Inferior P-W Jet Plane Engine

WASHINGTON.—For some time it has been a mystery as to why the Navy, with carrier-based planes off the Korean coast, did not participate in the tough job of combating the Red's jet-propelled MIGs. Instead of leaving it to the Air Force, Navy pilots are among the best and most courageous in the world, but except in a few cases, they have been kept a safe distance from the MIGs. This column is now able to give the answer. The Navy has not been able to develop a jet plane able to stand up against the Russian MIGs, and because of Army-Air Force rivalry, has been unwilling to accept an Air Force type engine with which to do the job. This is no reflection on the thousands of Navy airmen who have been itching to get into the Korean jet-fighting, but rather on the brass hats at the top who have been unwilling to accept the spirit of the unification. Investigation of this rivalry also reveals shocking waste, extravagance and inefficiency, which once again seems to result from lack of unification. Today the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics is spending \$50,046.57 each for a Pratt-Whitney jet engine, the J-48-P-6, for use in jet fighter planes, when it could buy a better Allison engine, the J-33-A-16 for only \$31,000.

The Allison jet weighs a little less than the Pratt-Whitney, a low-pressure engine, and has been given an OK by the Naval Air Test Center at Patuxent, Md., whereas the Pratt-Whitney engine has not passed inspection. On or about Feb. 25, Patuxent reported to the Navy's Board of Inspection and Survey in Washington that the Pratt-Whitney J-48 was "unacceptable." Despite this, a total of 2,435 of the Pratt-Whitney engines already have been ordered, and will cost a current price of \$50,046.57; while only 201 Allison engines were ordered at a current price of \$31,000. The extra cost to the taxpayer is \$48,000.00.

Meanwhile, the J-48 built by Pratt-Whitney flies 150 miles per hour slower than the Russian MIGs. In jet warfare, of course, speed is all-important, and failure to produce a jet Navy jet fighter for the Korean jet-fighters are sitting on the sidelines of the Korean coast today. Navy officials, when asked why Pratt-Whitney was given a contract for a more expensive engine when Allison was producing a better engine for one-third less, had no comment. It is known, however, that one of the Navy's civilian engine experts, Vernon

### The Big Spring Herald

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"I Think Very Highly Of You—Have A Seat?"

### Eisenhower's Political Creed—11

### No Free Man Or Institution Can Stay Neutral In Fight On The Police State

By KEVIN MCCANN, President, The Defense College. (These articles are based on the book "The Man From Abilene," by Kevin McCann, to be published by Doubleday & Company.) In his work as a military man and a university president, General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower has constantly emphasized the duties and responsibilities of citizenship in a free country. No free man, no free institution, he holds, can be neutral in the struggle of democracy against the police state; all must join in a common profession, that of democratic citizenship. The essence of citizenship in a free country, he has stated, is "to blend without coercion the individual good and the common good." Gen. Eisenhower, in a recent letter to a friend, related the task of citizenship to current issues in these words: "What has actually been happening over the last forty years or so is an acceleration in the progress of the 'social revolution.' In general, the revolution was inevitable as educational averages rose from their unsatisfactory levels of a hundred years ago, and many of its results have been good—others very bad. Like all great movements of this kind, it has produced paradoxes and instances of extreme error. "History cannot be turned back, but we can get busy and, by teaching and by work, prove to people—and I mean on a very widespread scale—that initiative is preserved by personal incentive, that the struggle to excel produces progress. The needed correctives are not going to be produced merely by putting such a person in the White House or by electing some particular individual to the United States Senate. Everybody who understands what is going on has got to jump into the business of teaching and preaching both by word and by example. "One of the most acute responsibilities of the American citizen, according to Gen. Eisenhower, is to "never give up the effort to determine—so far as each of us can—the probable effect of every new governmental proposal upon our personal freedom." In words spoken in 1949 at the New York Herald Tribune Forum—words which have even greater weight in the national election year of 1952—Gen. Eisenhower said that citizens should "use all the detailed political machinery, including the two-party system, intended to give each of us a voice in his own government." He added this warning: "Our American heritage is threatened as much by our own indifference as it is by the most unscrupulous office-seeker or by the most powerful foreign threat. In the future of this republic is in the hands of the American voter. "And we would further advise ourselves: "Stop shrugging off politics as only the politicians' business; stop banking on American luck to get us good government and good policy—some time it will run out. "Stop using the alibi, 'one vote doesn't count.' It won't, only if not used! And our neighbor's won't, unless we make him use it. "Dishonest political promises to selfish groups—not rebuffed at the ballot box—can make a nightmare of the American dream. "But wise and determined performance of our civic duties can make that dream come true." In a recent letter Gen. Eisenhower underlined his respect for our party machinery: "By no means have I ever discounted the importance of professionals in any activity. In the political organizations, I have a certain underlying respect for the men who, in the precincts, the communities, and counties, are willing year after year to do the necessary work for their respective groups, and with little reward or even public notice. "Military service is one of the responsibilities of citizenship. Gen. Eisenhower has insisted. Pointing out, in his inaugural address at Columbia University, that "in our nation the Army is the servant of the people," he said that "duty in its ranks is an exercise of citizenship."

### This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP. Death came on this day in 1891 to James G. Swisher, Texas pioneer, soldier and builder. Swisher County in Northwest Texas was named for him. Born in Williamson County Tennessee, Swisher came to Texas with his parents in 1833. He and an uncle served in the revolutionary army, fighting at San Jacinto. Following the Revolution, Swisher moved to Austin and became a banker. He moved to Galveston for a time but returned to the capital city and organized the company which constructed the Austin street-railway. He is buried in Oakwood Cemetery in Austin. The county named for him was organized in 1890. One of its points of interest is Tule Canyon, where in 1874 General Mackenzie ordered the killing of 1,500 horses captured from the Comanche Indians. The area was the scene of other engagements as the U.S. Army in 1874 executed one of its most efficient and ruthless Indian campaigns, crushing the Comanche tribe. Of less certain authenticity is the version that in this locale Coronado made his dramatic decision to send his army back to Mexico while he, with only 30 horsemen, sought the mythical wealth of Quivira for the King of Spain. Tule, the county seat was founded in 1890 by W. G. Conner, who opened a postoffice.

### THE TIMID SOUL



### Chickasha Bob About Smartest Horse Who Ever Came To Texas

In both his day and in the memory of the old-timers who have survived him, Chickasha Bob was one of the greatest characters who ever put a foot on the High Plains. He was a magnificent black stallion and just about the smartest horse who ever came to Texas. Oscar Hill returned to Tulla, from Chickasha, Indian Territory, about 1906 and brought Bob with him. The stallion was then about 10 or 12 years old—and that was the beginning of the development of a new type of Quarter Horse on the Plains, and the founding of a family that still takes more than just a pretty fair share of the ribbons in the big shows. Bob was entered in many races and he won nearly every one of them. When he didn't feel he could win a race he wouldn't cross the starting line. He could out-trick any other horse in the world. He was smarter than the men who were backing him. They would think he was ready for a race when he knew he wasn't. One day they matched him against Fanny Nash. She was the Shu Fly, the Miss Princess, the Baloma of her day. Bob came up to the starting line, in that day when the races were started lap-and-tap, and there he stopped. He wouldn't cross it. They tried it again and again, and every time it was the same. So they put the race off until the next day, and the next day it was the same. Time after time Bob wouldn't cross the starting line. They tried it day after day for seventeen days, and the result was always the same, and then on the eighteenth day, when Bob knew he was ready he crossed that line like a streak of greased lightning and won. At times Hill put heavy shoes on Bob and Bob helped pull freight wagons between the Santa Fe at Canyon and Tulla. On one of these occasions while Hill was at Canyon, the owner of a pretty fast Thoroughbred jumped him out for a race. This stranger hadn't heard of Chickasha Bob and wasn't surprised when Hill explained that all he had were his freight-wagon horses. But the race horse man had been drinking and was insistent. Hill un-

### Gallup Poll

### Taft And Ike Right Together In New Poll Of Republicans

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. PRINCETON, N. J.,—Sen. Robert A. Taft has pulled ahead of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower by a slight margin in the latest Institute test of candidate popularity among Republican voters. This is the first time the Ohio Senator has taken the lead in the poll, having moved up steadily in popularity during the last three months. Among independent voters, however, General "Ike" is still far ahead, running more than 2-to-1 over Senator Taft, although his earlier lead has been reduced in the latest survey. Gen. Douglas MacArthur runs third among Republican voters, followed by Gov. Earl Warren of California, Harold E. Stassen and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Stassen has registered a one-point gain since early February, Warren is down a little from the previous survey, while MacArthur and Dewey show no change from the February figures. All voters classifying themselves as Republicans were handed a list of men who have been mentioned as possible G.O.P. presidential candidates, and asked: "Which ONE would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate for President?" The vote: G.O.P. VOTERS ONLY 34% Robert A. Taft ..... 34% Dwight D. Eisenhower ..... 33% Douglas MacArthur ..... 14% Earl Warren ..... 6% Harold E. Stassen ..... 6% Thomas E. Dewey ..... 5% Don't know ..... 2% 100% Not Applicable to Primaries Can these results be applied to forthcoming presidential primaries in individual states, such as New Hampshire, Illinois or Wisconsin? The answer is, obviously not. Entirely apart from differences in attitude by geographical sections toward candidates, in no one state presidential primary will all the candidates listed in today's poll be entered. Furthermore, the survey reflects the views of a carefully chosen cross-section of ALL Republican voters, whereas in state primary elections the turnout is often as low as 50 per cent or even less. Taft Gains Steadily Nationally, General "Ike" had been ahead of Taft in popularity up to February. But the battling Ohio Senator, starting in December, has steadily gained strength among rank and file G.O.P. voters. The following table shows the standings of the top six in the last three Institute surveys: G.O.P. VOTERS ONLY Dec. Early Today's '51 Feb. Survey Taft ..... 28% 33% 34% Eisenhower ..... 30 33 33 MacArthur ..... 14 14 14 Warren ..... 11 8 6 Stassen ..... 3 5 6 Dewey ..... 9 5 5 Role of Independents The role of independent voters in American elections is becoming increasingly important. More than one-fourth of the electorate—or roughly 15% million on the basis of an estimated 1952 turnout of 53 million—classify themselves as independents.

### Uncle Ray's Corner

wealthy men in India obtain most of the diamonds produced there at present. About 225 years ago, diamonds were found for the first time in Brazil. Since then, Brazil has kept on providing diamonds. Workmen in Brazil dig into the beds of dried-up rivers. The mud, sand and gravel are placed in sieves, and diamonds are found from time to time. Most of the world's diamonds, however, come from Africa. Later this week I plan to take up the dazzling products of African mines. The greatest diamond ever found in Brazil is known as the "Star of the South." The rough stone was discovered 99 years ago, and had a weight of 254 and a half carats. It was sold for a sum equal to about \$200,000. The "Star of the South" was cut to make it sparkle more. The jeweler lost half the weight during the cutting, but the brilliant was sold to a prince of India for a sum equal to about \$400,000. In other words, it lost half its weight, but became double the old value, as a result of cutting. For GRAND INTEREST section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: Black Diamonds. An illustrated leaflet telling about the everyday life of the ancient Romans will be mailed without charge to any reader who encloses a stamped return-envelope addressed to himself. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. Ask for ROME AND THE OLDER ROMANS and allow about 10 days for reply.



### Doubles In Value After Weight Loss

The story of the diamond goes back 2,000 years or more. Old records indicate that India was probably the first place where such stones were used as gems. Certain of the ancient Romans owned diamonds. It is probable that these were obtained by trade with the Orient. Diamond fields were found long ago on the slopes of the Deccan Plateau in India. There were diamonds in the sand and gravel of some rivers in the Deccan area, and others were taken from layers of sandstone. Three centuries ago, we are told, 60,000 men toiled in one group of mines in India. Some of the stones were sent to market in other lands. India still produces diamonds, but few of these are exported. Princes and other



## Argentine Wool Shipments Up, Cause Concern To Legislators

WASHINGTON, AP—Large shipments of fine Argentine wools into this country in recent months are causing concern among members of Congress from sheep raising districts.

Rep. O. C. Fisher of San Angelo, whose district is one of the nation's principal wool and mohair areas, has been in frequent conferences with Agriculture Department and other government officials about the virtually idle domestic wool market.

The current trouble, says Fisher, involves complicated international money exchange and Argentine President Peron's encouragement of exports to the U. S. of wool tops—the scoured, cleaned and combed lengthy fibers from the sheep's back.

As Fisher explains it, Peron caused accumulation of two year's production of wool tops. A few months ago he decided Argentina should get rid of this wool. American textile mills, which normally would buy large quantities of raw wool in the U. S., suddenly found they could purchase the choice wool tops for virtually the same price.

As a result, American buyers have turned to the Argentine tops and the domestic wool market has suffered. Western members of Congress checked up to see if laws forbidding the dumping of foreign products in the U. S. could be applied in this case. They urged higher tariffs or quotas to restrict im-

ports so long as they constituted unduly stiff competition.

Nothing yet has been done, however, because Argentina has operated her export program within the anti-dumping laws. It seems that the Argentine wool top exporters, in converting the U. S. dollars into their own pesos, get about a 7 peso to 1 dollar exchange as compared with 5 to 1 granted exporters of raw Argentine wool. The effect of the program is to stimulate business for the Argentine processing plants.

What will be done is yet to be decided. Just now the Agriculture Department has under study a recent recommendation of Western wool men—that the government's price support program be put on a loan basis rather than outright purchase. The purchase program is not currently operating. The Department is authorized to conduct such a program when it sees fit. Some announcement regarding a program on the 1952 clip is expected about April 1.

The announcement of 45-year-old Rep. Tom Pickett of Palestine that he will not seek re-election took his closest friends and colleagues by surprise.

However, supporters of the Lawrence seaway project probably will welcome his decision. Pickett has been the leading opponent in the House of the proposed seaway—which has been pushed unsuccessfully for many years by the Great Lakes region.

Two feminine members of Pickett's secretarial staff, both recently married, expect to devote full time to home-making when their boss leaves the Capitol. One is Mrs. Helen Chensuit Chapin, formerly of Navasota; the other is Mrs. Veda Huddleston Hoopinsgarner, formerly of Dallas and Abilene.

The third member of his staff, Miss Doris Creve, hopes to join some other Texas congressional office. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Creve, formerly of Palestine. Her father came here with the Interstate Commerce Commission about five years ago.

Two spokesmen for Texas cattlemen reported here that they were impressed on a recent visit to remote areas of southern Mexico with a definite change for the better in the attitude of the ordinary Mexican people toward efforts of the U. S. to help stamp out aflaxa—foot-and-mouth disease.

The welcomed reversal was described by Ray Willoughby of San Angelo, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, and Judge Joe Montague of Fort Worth, the association's chief counsel.

They voiced high praise for the cooperation of Mexican livestock owners as well as Mexican officials, and predicted there would be no further outbreak of the dreaded scourge again unless there is deliberate sabotage. Some disgruntled individual, wanting to injure both the existing Mexican government and the U. S., might try to infect a herd, they said.

## Civil Service Exams Slated

Competitive examinations for civil service ratings as stenographer-typist will be conducted at 3 o'clock Saturday morning at Howard County Junior College. It was revealed today.

In announcing the first of several scheduled examinations, W. D. Farrow, civilian personnel director at Big Spring Air Force Base explained the tests will qualify personnel for available openings at the air base. Previously applicants for the ratings had to be tested in Dallas.

Successful competitors will be awarded appropriate civil service ratings which will make them eligible for employment on many government jobs, Farrow pointed out, although the prime purpose of the local examination is to provide rated personnel for base employment.

Only thirty applicants can be tested at the Saturday morning session, Farrow warned. Interested persons should visit the air base Civilian Personnel Office and execute a civil service Form 5000. This form is also available at any first or second class post office, but in any case the base personnel office should be contacted to arrange for participation in the Saturday morning examination.

### Controlled Easily

Do the stems and leaves of your gardenias have a sooty-like appearance? If they do, chances are that sooty mold is present on the plants.

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To Build A  
West Texas  
Empire . . .



The boys and girls of these clubs, by developing themselves, by learning the stock industry and the home-making crafts—are surely building the West Texas of tomorrow. Attend their show, let them know you are standing behind them in their achievements.

15th Annual FFA-4-H Club  
FAT STOCK SHOW  
March 11-12-13  
4th And Galveston

IDEAL LAUNDRY  
& DRY CLEANERS

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Flannels For A Chic Chicken

Mrs. Eva Anderson, 64-year-old Harwich, Pa., grandmother, dresses a chicken, Black Minnie in red flannels in New York. Mrs. Anderson designed the undies to protect her prize chickens during a spring snowstorm last year. They're made in two pieces—a vest and button-on-drawers. (AP Wirephoto).

### IN TEXAS

## Fewer Cattle Today Than 50 Years Ago

By The Associated Press  
Texas, the big livestock state, has fewer cattle today than 50 years ago.

It has fewer milk cows than it had 25 years ago, fewer sheep than 20 years ago, fewer goats than 30 years ago, fewer hogs than 50 years ago, fewer chickens than 25 years ago.

This does not mean there has been a steady decline in intervening years. The number has fluctuated. But Texas' livestock population has not shown the steady growth recorded by its human population.

A steady decline is evident, however, in the population of work animals—horses and mules. The number of horses in Texas has declined steadily from 3,360,000 in 1900 to only 321,000 in 1952. Mules, below 100,000 for the first time in history, dipped to 96,000 in 1952. In 1926 there were 1,240,000 mules in Texas.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's annual livestock report shows these figures on Texas livestock:

All cattle—an estimated 8,940,000 in 1952, compared with the record 9,334,000 in 1926, which is also the earliest year in which the 1952 figure was topped. The lowest number on record is 5,950,000 in 1928. Milk cows—1,053,000 in 1952, compared with the record high of 1,594,000 in 1945. The earliest year in which the 1952 figure was topped was 1926, with 1,064,000. The lowest number on record is 800,000 in 1900.

Stock sheep—6,071,000 in 1952, compared with the record 10,539,000 in 1943. The earliest year in which the 1952 figure was exceeded was 1930, with 6,304,000. The lowest number on record, 2,000,000 in 1904.

Goats—2,099,000 in 1952 compar-

ed with record 3,465,000 in 1942. The earliest year in which the 1952 figure was exceeded, 1921, with 2,280,000. The lowest number on record is 1,908,000 in 1920 when USDA began its sheep records.

Hogs—1,645,000 in 1952 compared with record 3,106,000 in 1944. The earliest year in which the 1952 figure was exceeded is 1900 with 2,310,000. The lowest number on record, 1,399,000 in 1935.

Horses—321,000 in 1952, compared with record 1,380,000 in 1900 when USDA records began. The number has dropped each year since 1900.

Mules—96,000 in 1952 compared with record 1,240,000 in 1926, when the number began an unbroken decline.

Chickens—22,992,000 in 1952 compared with record 39,374,000 in 1944. Earliest year in which 1952 figure was exceeded in 1927, with 24,165,000. USDA chicken records date back to 1924, when 20,861,000 was the figure.

### Air Base To Get Phone Directory

Big Spring Air Force Base will shortly have its own telephone directory, it was revealed today by Capt. Artie Garner, Base Communications Officer.

With work on the communications center well on schedule, telephone service is now provided between all staff sections, through a manually-operated switchboard currently in operation. Dial switching equipment is scheduled for installation in the near future.

The directory will be of the metropolitan type, containing military sections, organization and personnel listings, and a Classified Section (yellow pages).

Congratulations To  
Howard County 4-H Club And FFA  
On Your 15th Annual  
**FAT STOCK SHOW**  
MARCH 11, 12, 13



You young men are in a field that will always rank tops not only in West Texas but throughout the nation. We are proud of you. We wish your 15th annual show March 11, 12 and 13 good luck.

Too, we hope you will return to your respective communities filled with the desire to carry on and not only be prepared to adopt new approved methods introduced for your work, but to do your part in creating new ideas for the advancement of the livestock and agricultural industry. Our hats are off to you for still greater accomplishments in the years to come.



## Congratulations

To The Boys And Girls Of

4-H  
CLUBS  
And  
FFA  
CHAPTERS

On Progress  
In All Fields  
During 1951

ATTEND THE 15th ANNUAL  
FAT STOCK SHOW  
MARCH 11, 12 AND 13th  
IN BIG SPRING

D & H Electric Co.

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# First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING



BUZ SAYWER



SCORCHY SMITH



DICKIE DARE



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OKIE DOAKS



POGO



DONALD DUCK



LIL' ABNER



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LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



MISTER BREGER



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Better forget that 'forgotten man' idea, Senator... what with taxes, controls, regulations, he may feel he's been remembered plenty..."



**Thrifty Meat & Grocery**  
 404 NW 8th, On Lamesa Highway Phone 1409  
 Choice Steak L.B.  
**SIRLOIN 89c**  
 Kumer, Libby's and Other Known Brands  
**BEER** Out-Of-State Brands  
 Ice Cold To Go. Per Case **\$4.00**

**LISTEN EVERY MORNING**  
 6:45 A. M.  
**Monday thru Friday**  
**JACK HUNT**  
 The Famous Music Maker Of The West  
 Presented By **PILLSBURY MILLS**

**KBST**  
 1490 On Your Dial

**HAMILTON**  
**OPTOMETRIC CLINIC**

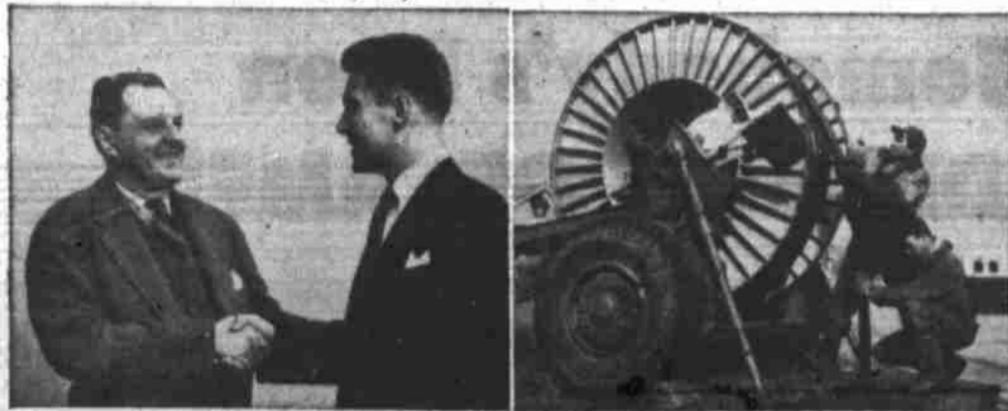
ALLEN R. HAMILTON, Optometrist  
 MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, Optometrist  
 B. D. SANDERS, Optometrist  
 CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician  
 MELVIN L. HARPER, Laboratory Technician  
 JAMES F. WILCOX, Asst. Laboratory Technician  
 WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager  
 ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant

106 West Third Phone 1405



**Telephone man on the way up**

THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM AT THE TOP IN THE "UP FROM THE RANKS" TELEPHONE BUSINESS



"CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR PROMOTION"—familiar words in the telephone business. Many times, men and women have started at the bottom and reached important, responsible positions in telephone work. That's the kind of employer the telephone company is—a firm believer in promotions and advancement from within its own ranks.

THIS "UP FROM THE RANKS" PHILOSOPHY is of direct benefit to every telephone user. It helps attract and hold the many capable people we need to furnish good telephone service. It helps create a "spirit of service"—one of the biggest reasons we're able to keep your telephone service expanding and growing in value.



"A TELEPHONE CAREER is many things. It's security. It's pleasant, friendly people to work with. It's a chance to get ahead. And while no one has ever made a fortune in the telephone business, it's a good pay and interesting work. But above all, telephone people are your friends and neighbors, doing an important job for the community—proud that their efforts provide you with telephone service equal to the world's best."

FOR FASTER LONG DISTANCE SERVICE... CALL BY NUMBER

**COUNTY**

(Continued From Page 1)

steer at the American Royal at Kansas City, and then stepped into the spotlight as the grand champion of the San Antonio show, where he sold for \$12,500.

James Shortes' Pee Wee, also a Kyle Miller calf, was champion of the open class at Houston, but wasn't sold, and Edgar Allen Phillips' Winsy, from the Winston Brothers herd, was reserve champion boys' Hereford at Fort Worth. This Winsy wasn't sold, there either.

Another winner at Abilene was James Cagle's Champ, bred by Dorthea Griffin, and sold at \$50 pounds for \$1.25.

This record doesn't take into account, of course, the great number of Howard County steers that placed lower than the championships enumerated, but mighty, mighty few if any of them at all have ever been out of the placings. When Lewter and his boys show up—with steers—the animals just aren't of the type that the committee sits out of the running. There can't be any doubt about it—Howard County has become the club calf capital of the world.

**Red Cedar Good For Landscaping**

The red cedar, native to many parts of Texas, can be used in landscaping the home grounds. According to experts, it makes a dense shade in the summer and in the winter forms a colorful spot in the landscape. If used in the yard, it should be planted at least 60 feet from the house.

A useful way to use the red cedar, especially in this section, is in windbreaks.

The red cedar will grow in alkaline soils and dry climates. For that reason, it promises much for the re-forestation of Texas. The tree does not grow from roots and rarely grows from seeds. Therefore, it does not threaten to become a pest like the blue spruce and post cedar.



**Sweetheart**

Theodocis Zweig, a junior student at Amarillo High School, was elected state sweetheart of the Future Teachers of America high school chapters at a convention held at the North Texas College campus at Denton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Zweig, Amarillo. The blonde, brown-eyed queen is also sweetheart of the Amarillo Chapter of FFA. (AP Photo).

**School Attendance Up Under G-A Law**

Although population in five surveyed counties decreased, school attendance increased since enactment of Gilmer-Alkin school laws, according to an extension service report.

Dr. R. L. Skrabanek, rural sociologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, conducted the study of effects of the revised school laws in five rural counties in different parts of the state. Included were Burleson in East-Central, Castro and Lynn in the High Plains, Schleicher on the Edwards Plateau, and Tyler in East Texas.

Although the five counties had a loss in population of 12.7 per cent between 1940 and 1950, the study showed that both school enrollment and attendance of rural children

**VET INSURANCE BONUSES**

**U. S. Check-Writing Machines Get Set For New Dividends**

By RAY HENRY

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—The government's check-writing machines this week start pouring out 300 million dollars for 1952 insurance dividends for about five million veterans and servicemen.

They'll be mailed as the Veterans Administration looks over its shoulder at unpaid and unclaimed dividends.

All this comes from the government's effort to give low cost insurance to its servicemen back in 1940. Commercial insurance companies felt they couldn't profitably write insurance which would cover servicemen against the hazards of war.

On Oct. 8, 1940, National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) was first issued. All servicemen were eligible for \$10,000 insurance at small premiums.

By January, 1952, more than 22 million policies worth about 173 billion dollars had been issued. Many of the policies have been dropped, but more than 7 million, worth about 50 billion dollars, are now in force.

Between 1940 and 1952, surplus

money has built up from premium payments and other income on NSLI. From the surplus, the V.A. has paid 1948 and 1951 dividends. Now comes the 1952 dividend. For most policy holders the payment will be about \$60.

When and how NSLI policy holders will get the dividend depends on the speed of paperwork, the anniversary date of the policy and the man himself.

It's up to the policy holder to tell the V.A. whether he wants the dividend paid to him in cash or left to his credit in the keeping of V.A. hopes it will be paying them the month after the anniversary date of the policy—the day the policy went into force or was converted.

This dividend covers a one-year period. It's from the anniversary date of the policy in 1951 to the same date in 1952.

The 1948 dividend covered the period from the date the policy was taken out to the anniversary of that date in 1948. Most of those dividends were for at least four years.

The 1951 dividend covered a three-year period—from the anniversary date in 1948 to the same date in 1951.

The 1948 dividend totaled \$2,800,000. About 120 million dollars remained unclaimed. V.A. officials are pondering why all this money still hasn't been claimed. It can't be paid out until the policy holders claim it.

The 1951 dividend totaled 685 mil-

lion dollars and was for eight million policy holders. Up to Feb. 20, 6 1/2 million men had received about 527 million dollars. The V.A. is still in the process of paying it off. The average payment has been \$380.

The first two dividends were considered by the V.A. to be special dividends. The 1952 payment is considered to be a regular dividend. The V.A. doesn't know whether or not it will pay a regular dividend each year hereafter. It depends on the death rate of policy holders and other developments during the policy year.

The V.A. knows one thing for sure: The government succeeded in its effort to give servicemen insurance at a low premium rate. After you've deducted the dividend payments, you find it has cost the average man who went into service during World War II and kept his insurance about \$1.25 a month—for \$10,000 of term insurance coverage. The reason the price is so low compared to commercial insurance is primarily because the taxpayer is paying the administrative and other overhead costs.

**26 Big Spring FFA Members Enter Lambs**

Truett Vines and R. E. Baumhardt, Vocational Agriculture teachers at the Big Spring High School, have announced that 26 members of the Big Spring FFA Chapter have lambs entered in the Howard County Show, while two members will exhibit steers, and six of the members have entries in the capon class.

Exhibiting capons will be Kenneth Plew, Joe Spinks, Kenneth Williams, Donald Robertson, Buddy Davidson and Wylie Wise. Jackie Fryar has entered a milk-fed steer and John Damron has one in the drylot division.

Big Spring FFA'ers with lambs entered in the event are: Crossbred lambs: John Damron, Jim Damron, Jackie Fryar, Jackie Gilbert, Warren Cooper, Robert Merworth, Marcus Hayworth, Joe Clark, Red Sanderson, H. G. Barnard, Don Lockhart, Joe Spinks, Kenneth Williams, Bell Hanson, Ramon Vasquez, James Suggs, James Tibbs, Bill Crow, Melvin Daniels, Calvin Daniels, and Dick Fort.

Finewood lambs: Jim Damron, Jackie Fryar, Jackie Gilbert, Warren Cooper, Robert Merworth, Billy Richbourg (two lambs), Carrell Chapman (two lambs), Marcus Hayworth, Joe Clark, Red Sanderson, H. G. Barnard, Pete Sanderson, Don Lockhart, Tom Lockhart (two lambs), Joe Spinks, Kenneth Williams, Bill Hanson, Ramon Vasquez, James Suggs, James Tibbs, Melvin Daniels, Calvin Daniels and Dick Fort.

**Urge Plans For Reserve Feed Supply**

Moisture conditions, mostly on the short side, in all sections of the state for the past two years have clearly pointed up the necessity for farmers and livestock producers to plan for a reserve supply of feed.

A. W. Grain, associate pasture specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, points out that little can be done about the weather but much can be done to prevent situations such as have faced livestock and dairy producers since the beginning of the present drought.

Crain advises as a corrective measure, the planning of a "complete" forage program.

He says regardless of how good a permanent pasture may be supplemental pastures or stored forages are needed to provide adequate forage for farm and ranch livestock.

Crain suggests that farmers provide at least one ton of hay and three tons of silage for each cow on the farm. Without silage, at least two tons of hay are needed.

**ECHO SPRING**  
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**KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY**  
**ALL FULL 4 YEARS OLD**  
 ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY

**COMPARE... PACKARD FOR '52**  
**Costs Less For What You Get Than Any Other Car!**

GET SET for a happy surprise when you compare today's new car prices! Comparison proves Packard for '52 offers you big-car benefits at medium-car cost! Yes, if you are going to spend \$2500 for a car, then today's new Packard—at just a few dollars more—is well within your reach. And the record over the years proves Packard costs less to own—for "Built like a Packard" means built to last!

performs all others. Only Packard has Easomatic Power Brakes\* for safer, quicker stops. With 40% less foot pressure required. Packard's mighty Thunderbolt Engine is the world's highest-compression eight.

\* Better in 70 ways for '52, Packard is engineered and precision-built to give you greater riding comfort, easier handling, smoother and quieter performance.

\* Look at one more cool Compare Packard against the field. Test it and you'll agree—Packard is today's top motor-car value!

**ONLY PACKARD BRINGS YOU NEW EASOMATIC POWER BRAKES FOR QUICKER, SAFER STOPS!**



**ONLY PACKARD HAS ULTRAMATIC—THE AUTOMATIC DRIVE THAT OUTPERFORMS THEM ALL!**

\* Only Packard has Ultramatic, the automatic drive that excels all others in smooth performance and dependability.

\* New Easomatic Power Brakes\* give faster, easier stops—require 40% less foot pressure, 29% less time to apply!

\* Packard builds great engines! Packard's Thunderbolt engine, world's highest-compression eight, has up to 25% fewer working parts than engines of comparable power!

\* Packard's safety-glass area of 3,046 square inches gives you all-around visibility.

\* Handsome new interior and fresh exterior color combinations accent Packard's smart, low lines. Seats are as wide as the car is high.

\* Every Packard car undergoes 4,287 separate factory inspections. "Built like a Packard" means built to last!

**ROWE MOTOR COMPANY**  
 1011 Gregg St. Phone 980



## OVERFLOW HOUSTON CROWD Rebel Yells Heard At Speech By Taft

By WILBUR MARTIN  
HOUSTON, March 11 — Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) started his three-day, vote-getting visit to Texas to the tune of overflow crowds, rebel yells and a verbal tiff with Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex).

He left here this morning for San Antonio and Dallas after a hectic day yesterday in which he constantly jabbed at the national Democratic administration and told more than 5,000 jamming the city auditorium last night that the main issue between Republicans and Truman Democrats was "liberty against socialism."

His verbal tiff with Connally was more or less one-sided. Connally tore into the Ohio Senator with a blistering speech on the floor of the Senate.

It came in answer to remarks Taft made yesterday to an overflow crowd of more than 700 at a luncheon as he pushed his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Taft said that Connally, a month before Korea, had said the U. S. would do nothing if the Communists moved into South area.

In Washington, Connally scored Taft for this statement, saying among other things that Taft was a "chameleon Senator" willing to

"subordinate his integrity. . . to grasp a few slimy votes."

Taft refused to comment on Connally's speech.

"They answered him on the floor of the Senate," he said. "That's good enough for me."

He was referring to the various Senators who started arguing with and at Connally during the Texas Senator's speech.

Taft, in his speech, said "our progress and our liberty are threatened by the steady expansion of government."

The big crowd — which delighted Taft and local Republicans by its size — interrupted the 38 minutes speech 35 times with applause; broke in laughter 18 times, cut loose with rebel yells nine times and on two occasions punctuated it with loud "amenas."

Taft said taxes were too high and that the President's budget of \$85 billion was about 30 per cent of the income of the people.

"If we add seven per cent for state and local government — that means a total of 37 per cent," he said. "My own view is that we can't keep the free system going at all if government takes more than about 25 per cent."

He said people on fixed salaries are caught — with their income reduced by taxation and their prices increased by government spending.

"Unless we can reduce the spending and activity of the federal government we will go on inevitably to a condition where all our lives would be directed by the government."

This brought a rebel yell. Taft also hit at price controls,



Well, I Believe . . .

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) opens a three-day Texas tour with a news conference in his Houston hotel suite. He traded quips with reporters, commenting on every question asked, from price supports to how to win an election. The senator hopes to push his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination by his current Southwest trip. (AP Wirephoto).

the Brannan plan for farm support prices, advocated states rights and return of the tidelands to the individual states.

His schedule today called for a brief speech in San Antonio and a luncheon, news conference, speech and reception in Dallas.

Tomorrow he'll visit Amarillo, Lubbock and El Paso.

## Defense Renews Attack In Trial Of Calif. Reds

LOS ANGELES (U) — Defense lawyers resume their attack today on the testimony of undercover agent Daniel Scarletto, who told the FBI about the movements of six of the 15 California Communists now charged with conspiring against the government.

Cross-examination of Scarletto, fourth government witness, developed a broadening picture of the Communist party's fears in recent years.

Scarletto said that the Marxist Institute School, which he attended in 1949 and 1950, was discontinued for security reasons, then later resumed at another location.

The young undercover man said he worked at the Lockheed aircraft plant at the time, but later was laid off. Asked if he had been advised by party members to quit, Scarletto replied:

"I was told there was no need for sabotage while there was no war going on." The answer was stricken on defense objection.

The World War II airman earlier testified that he had reported to the FBI from the moment he joined the party in July, 1947, until he quit last week.

The California Communists are charged with conspiracy to teach and advocate overthrow of the government by force.

## Payments Increase

WASHINGTON (U) — Dividend payments in January approximated \$505,700,000, or 2 per cent more than the 494 million dollars paid out in January a year ago, the Commerce Department reports.

Own the newest of the new!  
America's smartest "hard-top"



## '52 Studebaker Starliner Commander V-8, or Champion

It's beautiful beyond words and it's distinctive beyond question!

It's clean-lined in design and free from gas-wasting excess bulk!

It's one of eleven exciting '52 Studebakers!

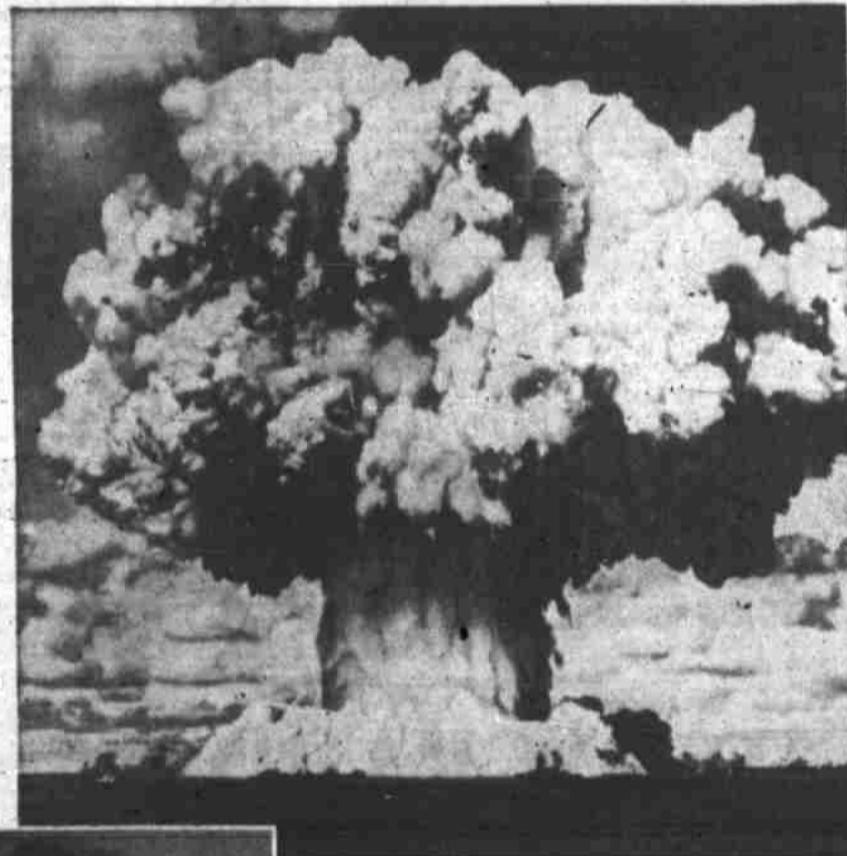
Get yours now... they're selling fast!

## McDonald Motor Company

206 Johnson

## Actor Is Dead

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (U) — Frederick K. Schilling, 76, former actor and vaudevillian who was credited with introducing the song "Sweet Adeline," died yesterday after a brief illness.



Out in Idaho last December, lights burned, heaters glowed, and machinery pumped—all on atomic energy! Soon, the atom commissioners tell us, we may have an unending source of heat, light, and power.

## Soon—the atom will bake a cake!

ANY DAY NOW, there'll be news of some revolutionary civilian use of atomic power.

Heating? . . . Already the British are heating houses from an atomic pile. Transportation? . . . We'll soon have atom-driven submarines — how about cars and planes? Housekeeping? . . . Will we get new foods, textiles, dishes and labor-saving devices in-unheard-of abundance?

When the first big story about peacetime atomic power breaks, you'll want to know how it all began and how it works . . . but most of all, who has it — and where can you get it?

You'll want the whole story . . . from your point of view, as only your newspaper can tell it.

That's how it is with every important news or product story. You want all the story. You want to know where you fit in.

So does everybody else.

And just as you read the newspaper

every day, so does everybody else. Because there's something for everybody every day.

• Why do advertisers invest more money in newspapers than in any other form of advertising?

Simply because everybody reads the paper — for its advertising as well as for fun or news.

So, why advertise only to fractions of the people?

Radio and TV programs reach only fractions of anybody's market — sport fans, home-makers, kids, or whatever. And even they can't all listen at the time a commercial is broadcast.

Magazines reach only fractions of a market. For each one appeals to some people — not to others.

The Newspaper talks to everybody in town. It's created fresh every day to appeal to everybody.

Only the newspaper is first with the most news . . . first with the most people . . . first with the most advertisers!

The newspaper is always "first with the most"

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by THE HERALD



## "Somebody's Been READING MY DREAMS!"

A modern ELECTRIC RANGE is the answer to every woman's dream. Yes . . . women have always wanted and

needed COOL, CLEAN, FAST, THRIFTY cooking units.

ELECTRIC ranges give you all these features plus many, many more!

Visit your dealer right away and find out how well your dreams

of carefree cooking have been answered. You'll be surprised

at how little it costs to own a modern electric range.

Enjoy These Advantages EVERY DAY  
... Cook the Modern ELECTRIC Way!

FAST! COOL!  
CLEAN! AUTOMATIC!  
THRIFTY! HEALTHFUL!

## TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

R. L. BEALE, Manager

Phone 1144



# C-C Committees Are Made Public

Appointment of departmental directors and chairmen of various committees to function for the Chamber of Commerce this year was made by Truman Jones Monday, at the first meeting of the C-C directorate under his presidency.

Related committees have been grouped into departments, with a chairman over each department. This will serve, Jones said, to coordinate better the activities of various groups.

He announced the following appointments:

Civic Activities, R. W. Whippley, chairman—Educational, P. W. Malone; Housing, M. H. Bennett; Health, Floyd Mays; Paving, Ted O. Groebel; Highways & Streets, George White; Beautification, Allen R. Hamilton; Master Planning, J. Y. Robb; Clean-up, S. A. McComb.

Commercial, Roy Reeder, chairman—Merchants, C. M. Deal; Trade Extension, C. M. Deal; Conventions, Robert Stripling; Agriculture, Morris Patterson; Livestock, Loris McDowell; Exhibits & Sales, Curtis Driver; Tourist Development, J. L. LeBlond; Rural Relations, Lee Porter; Inter-City Relations, Joe Hayden.

Industrial, Jimmy Beale, chairman—Established Industries, R. W. Currie; New Industries, Dave Duncan; Manufacturing, Dave Duncan; Buildings, Elmo Wasson; Aeronautics, Jack Cook; Labor Relations, Jack Y. Smith; Petroleum, W. C. Foster.

Organizational Affairs, Douglas Orme, chairman—Membership, A. Swartz; Public Affairs, John Coffee; Budget, R. T. Pinner; General Traffic, Douglas Orme; Military Affairs, Roy Bruce; National

## Combined Circulation Of U. S. Newspapers Set At 53,593,000

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The combined circulation of English-language newspapers in the United States last year totaled 53,593,000. The figure, printed in the 84th annual edition of N. W. Ayer & Son's Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals, nearly equals the all-time record established in 1950.

## Reich Lawyer Offered Envoy To U. S. Post

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Dr. Rudolf Mueller, prominent Frankfurt lawyer and economist, said today he had been offered the post of German ambassador to Washington.

Formal naming of an ambassador, however, is expected to be deferred until signing of the "peace contract" now under negotiation.



## Catchin' On

Gerry, the baby elephant of the Gainesville Community Circus, takes lessons in how to sit up from Vern Brewer. The animal will appear in the 1952 version of the hometown circus when it opens May 7. (AP Wirephoto).

## Race Result Service Is Set To End Business Wednesday

CLEVELAND (AP)—Continental Press, harassed by federal crime hunters as a multi-million dollar horse race result service for the nation's bookies, says tomorrow is its final day.

The reason, it said: poor business.

But a public official appeared dubious today that the syndication of horse bet payoffs is dead.

Granting that bookie and "scratch sheet" business is "way down" because of the 10 per cent federal gambling tax, Police Lt. Martin P. Cooney of the Cleveland racket squad said Continental subscribers have millions invested in race news equipment.

"It may not pay them (Continental's operators) to keep on saying that Western Union bill," said Cooney. "But there's millions said, fan out horse race results to be too costly to tear it all out."

## Congress Readies For Inauguration In '52

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has set the ball rolling for next year's presidential inauguration.

The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a series of resolutions authorizing a \$55,100 appropriation for the protection of life and property in connection with the ceremonies, permitting the quartering of troops in public buildings, and governing the granting of permits for use of public property during the exercises.

Continental subscribers, the Kefauver Senate Crime Committee said, fan out horse race results to bookies all over the nation. Continental insisted that all its subscribers had legal operations.

Directors approved the contracts and made the formal awards. Within 10 days work orders had gone out to J. W. Moorman & Son on the dam project and to McKenzie and Sira on the pipelines.

Today, with the dam ready to be closed across the channel, the Snyder pipeline in place and the transmission line pushing steadily from Odessa eastward toward Martin County, other major developments are taking place.

One is the signature of enough oil companies to insure the repressuring agreement which will provide a five to seven million a gallon per day water market for the District. E. V. Spence, general manager, said here Monday that S. W. Freese, Fort Worth, the District's engineer had advised that the agreement was now assured of becoming operative. The operators plan to use surplus waters from the lake to inject in the reef lime

# Colorado River Water District Has Done A Great Job To Date

It has been a year now since the Colorado Municipal Water District got its money and actually became a going concern.

In the intervening period, the District has made a great deal of progress—almost phenomenal in some quarters considering problems which have arisen.

A year ago a dramatic race against time was in progress, for the District, with a cost of money figure in hand, let contracts tentatively on Feb. 7, 1951 for \$5,424,377. This included \$1,352,877 for construction of the dam across the Colorado River in Southwestern Seury County and \$3,971,500 for a 33-inch pipeline from the lake to Big Spring and a 27-inch line from Big Spring to Odessa.

That same day directors settled on \$11,750,000 as the total of the bonds to be issued. The bids, considered unusually advantageous to the District, were good for only 30 days. The CRMWD raced against time to have the bond record prepared, the bonds printed, approved by the attorney general, signed by officers and by the trustee bank before receiving the money. On March 3, with one day to spare, the Union Securities Company of New York took delivery on the bonds and deposited the cash to the CRMWD account in the trustee bank, the First National in Fort Worth.

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## W. W. Morey, 70, Teletypewriter Developer, Dies

LOS ANGELES, March 11 (AP)—Walter W. Morey, 70, credited with developing the teletypewriter—a method of transmitting news by wire and selling type died at his home yesterday.

Morey, who had an agency for the Teletype Corp., had still been carrying out his work in promoting the teletypewriter system but had been under a doctor's care recently.

He had worked for the Teletype Corp. for 20 years before his retirement in 1948. Newspaper publisher Frank E. Gannett had given him backing in developing the new system.

The first teletypewriter was exhibited in Rochester, N.Y., in 1926. Teletypewriter is a means of setting type by use of a perforated tape.

Morey was born March 6, 1882 in Troy, N.Y. He is survived by his widow, Alice Capps Morey, and a son, Walter Wilton Morey.

Mr. Morey was a visitor to Big Spring in connection with the installation of his teletypewriter device at the Herald.

If conditions are exactly right the sun can be hidden in an eclipse for as long as 74 minutes.

are \$1,350,000 for the dam and reservoir (including clearing the basin area of thousands of acres of brush and building of drilling mounds for oil wells); \$719,000 on the Lake-Big Spring-Odessa supply line; \$680,800 on the Snyder pipeline; \$484,000 on development of well fields, collection lines, storage, etc. in Martin County; \$56,000 on financing and other costs including administration; \$18,500 on the Bull Creek diversion engineering and \$15,000 on terminal storage.

According to estimates by Freese, nearly a million and a half dollars more work must be contracted. This includes the diversion of the Bull Creek flow by means of a diversion dam and channel into the lake basin, pump stations and appurtenances, terminal water storage, and possible further well field developments. Possibly half to three-quarters of a million dollars will be required to construct a filtration plant at the north outlet of the lake to supply filtered water to the oil companies and to Snyder, but this will have to be a separately financed undertaking.

Currently, the CRMWD is locked in a court battle in Austin with the Martin County Underground Water Conservation District. The CRMWD is challenging validity of the Martin District principally because of a proposed withdrawal restriction.

To District officials, however, this is but one of a series of problems ranging from money to contracts to land to water that have popped up on every front within the first year. Somehow, virtually all of them have been worked out one way or another and the project is running, on the whole, ahead of schedule.

**NEW LOW PRICE!**

Here is a bourbon buy you've got to try... de Luxe in everything but price!

**Bourbon de Luxe**

Lives up to its Name

**KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY**

86 PROOF - THE BOURBON DE LUXE COMPANY - LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

**EMERSON CLOCK RADIO**

Wakes you to music, lulls you to sleep, and turns on appliances. Walnut '31

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3rd at Main Ph. 40

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(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

**TUESDAY EVENING**

6:00 KBST—News KRLD—People Are Funny WBAP—Geo. Morgan Show KTXC—News In Review	6:30 KBST—Elmer Davis KRLD—Jack Smith Show WBAP—Joe Man's Family KTXC—Dinner Serenade	7:00 KBST—Silver Eagle KRLD—Peggy Lee Show WBAP—New Of The World KTXC—John W. Vandercook	7:30 KBST—News Meeting KRLD—Life With Luigi WBAP—Bob Hope KTXC—KTXC Jambores	8:00 KBST—Town Meeting KRLD—Life With Luigi WBAP—Bob Hope KTXC—KTXC Jambores	8:30 KBST—Town Meeting KRLD—Life With Luigi WBAP—Bob Hope KTXC—KTXC Jambores	9:00 KBST—Town Meeting KRLD—Life With Luigi WBAP—Bob Hope KTXC—KTXC Jambores	9:30 KBST—Town Meeting KRLD—Life With Luigi WBAP—Bob Hope KTXC—KTXC Jambores	10:00 KBST—News KRLD—News WBAP—News KTXC—News	10:30 KBST—Hollywood Showtime KRLD—The 1 Belles WBAP—Songs by Patti Page KTXC—Organ Portraits	10:50 KBST—Orchestra, ABC KRLD—Wrestling Matches WBAP—Texas Ranger Tales KTXC—Sign On	11:00 KBST—News KRLD—Wrestling Matches WBAP—News; Buster Singers KTXC—News	11:15 KBST—Sign On KRLD—News & Sports WBAP—Buster Singers	11:30 KRLD—Fourth Army Show WBAP—Buster Singers	11:45 KRLD—Fourth Army Show WBAP—Buster Singers
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**WEDNESDAY MORNING**

6:00 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Sunrise Serenade WBAP—Sunrise Serenade	6:30 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Country Gentleman WBAP—News	7:00 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Country Music Time WBAP—Farm Editor KTXC—Western Roundup	7:30 KBST—Jack Hunt Show KRLD—Hillbilly Hits WBAP—Chuck Wagon Gang KTXC—News	8:00 KBST—Martin Agronky KRLD—Morning News WBAP—News & Dr. Carlson KTXC—Saddle Serenade	8:30 KBST—Weather Forecast KRLD—Hillbilly Caravan WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—News	9:00 KBST—News KRLD—News WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Cal Time	9:30 KBST—Sun of Pioneers KRLD—Coffee With Bud WBAP—Early Birds KTXC—Family Affair	10:00 KBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—Breakfast Club WBAP—Morning News KTXC—Coffee Club	10:30 KBST—Breakfast Club KRLD—Bing Crosby Show WBAP—Jack Hunt KTXC—Coffee Club	10:45 KBST—Break The Bank KRLD—Break The Bank WBAP—Bob and Ray KTXC—Franklin Kennedy	11:00 KBST—Break The Bank KRLD—Break The Bank WBAP—Bob and Ray KTXC—Church Hymns	11:15 KBST—Break The Bank KRLD—Break The Bank WBAP—Bob and Ray KTXC—Church Hymns	11:30 KBST—Break The Bank KRLD—Break The Bank WBAP—Bob and Ray KTXC—Church Hymns	11:45 KBST—Break The Bank KRLD—Break The Bank WBAP—Bob and Ray KTXC—Church Hymns
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**WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON**

12:00 KBST—Pam Harvey KRLD—Sunshine Quartet WBAP—News KTXC—News	12:30 KBST—Bing Sings KRLD—News WBAP—Murray Cox KTXC—Western Music	1:00 KBST—Banner Headlines KRLD—Jupiter Junction WBAP—Hired Hand KTXC—Farm News	1:30 KBST—Artists on Parade KRLD—Guiding Light WBAP—July 4th Page KTXC—Madison Melody	2:00 KBST—Mr. Peabody KRLD—Dr. Paul WBAP—Doubie Or Nothing KTXC—Madison Melody	2:30 KBST—Perry Mason KRLD—Perry Mason WBAP—Doubie Or Nothing KTXC—Madison Melody	3:00 KBST—News KRLD—News WBAP—News KTXC—News	3:30 KBST—News KRLD—News WBAP—News KTXC—News	4:00 KBST—Rhythm Express KRLD—One Right Hand WBAP—When A Girl Marries KTXC—Call For Music	4:30 KBST—Rhythm Express KRLD—Garden Guide WBAP—Front Page Parade KTXC—Call For Music	4:45 KBST—Rhythm Express KRLD—News WBAP—Lorenz Jones KTXC—Call For Music	5:00 KBST—Rhythm Express KRLD—News WBAP—Lorenz Jones KTXC—Call For Music	5:15 KBST—Rhythm Express KRLD—News WBAP—Lorenz Jones KTXC—Call For Music	5:30 KBST—Rhythm Express KRLD—News WBAP—Lorenz Jones KTXC—Call For Music	5:45 KBST—Rhythm Express KRLD—News WBAP—Lorenz Jones KTXC—Call For Music
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**3-WAY CHOICE!** For your driving preference, Mercury presents three dependable, performance-proved drives: Silent-ease standard transmission; thrifty Touch-O-Matic Overdrive; and Merc-O-Matic Drive\*, greatest of all automatic transmissions. \*Optional at extra cost.

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- New "interceptor" panel—built out from the dash for "quick-sight" reading.
- New "space-planned" interiors—with up to 17% more visibility and heat-resistant, glare-reducing tinted glass, too!
- New "floor-pan" suspension mounted brake pedal.
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## Florida Greet Record Tide Of Tourist Trade

By E. V. W. JONES

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A new record tourist tide swarmed into Florida in mid-February.

The state's resort accommodations were swamped despite many new hotels and tourist courts constructed since last year. In a number of places the overflow slept in cars, on cots in hotel lobbies and on pallets in private homes.

The tide spread over the entire state—the Gulf Coast, the central lake area and the Atlantic resorts were equally jammed.

They found the state cleaner than ever before insofar as illegal gambling was concerned. The proved how wrong the old "liberal policy" spokesmen were in claiming that without casinos and bookies there would be no tourists.

A good many of them did their betting legally at horse and dog race tracks, and set new betting and attendance records. Tropical Park's attendance was up 117,000 to a total of 397,859, and betting up \$7,019,000 to \$23,754,937 for a 40-day season.

Hialeah race course, the beautiful mid-season track, likewise was running up record attendance and betting figures.

Tourist surveys by newspapers on Florida's Gulf and Atlantic Coasts brought similar reports of a relatively slow start with a mid-February jam of unprecedented proportions.

"From Pinellas County's beach resorts on down as far as Naples landings were having to turn visitors away by the hundreds," said the Tampa Tribune in a story of one frenzied February weekend. "Reports of travel-worn tourists giving up the search for rooms and sleeping in their cars were heard in almost every town."

The Miami Herald reported the Florida Keys filled up. This famed fishing area has boomed during the past several years.

A qualified real estate man estimated 130,000 persons in the Fort Lauderdale area late in February. The entire Gold Coast from Palm Beach to Miami was reported by the Miami Daily News as sparkling "as it never has before."

Bumper-to-bumper traffic along highways slowed driving — and brought some unexpected problems. A local news commentator, delayed by traffic on a Fort Lauderdale bridge, edged into a private driveway and borrowed a telephone from a householder.

He made a scheduled news broadcast, nosed into traffic again and drove on, still miles from his studio.

The head of a Korean village is elected by secret ballot, with one member of each household casting one vote.



Longhorn Landing

Two huge C-54 "Flying Boxcars" transports unload men and equipment at San Angelo's Municipal Airport—the beginning of Operation Long Horn. The airport a bombardier training school during World War II, will be one of the bases for the "Aggressor Air Force" during the March 25 to April 11 maneuvers. The entire maneuver will cover some 1,800 square miles in Central and West Texas and involve 115,000 to 120,000 men. (AP Photo)

## UN Prisoner Of War Camp Is Now Huge Educational Factory

KOJE ISLAND, Korea (AP)—The United Nations prisoner of war camp on this island has become a huge educational factory for thousands of Chinese and North Koreans.

Prisoners of war and civilian internees are learning everything from reading their own language to a useful trade.

Many of the instructors themselves are prisoners.

Those concerned with the program insist no effort is being made to force democracy on the prisoner pupils. Orientation classes do consider the relative advantages of democracy and communism.

"What we are really trying to do," one American instructor said, "is to open their minds."

All classes are optional for the prisoners but as many as 80 per cent show up regularly for orientation groups. Authorities agree that the high attendance can be partly explained by the fact that a man who is in class cannot go on work details.

The education and information program at Kojé is directed by Col. Robert E. O'Brien of Philadelphia. The work is under the general supervision of the Civil Information and Education Section of Gen. Ridgway's headquarters in Tokyo.

In addition to 12 American instructional officers and three civ-

ilian teachers, the prison camp school staff includes 19 Chinese from Formosa and about 150 South Korean instructors.

The education program also provides for the needs of more than 3,000 young people less than 18 years of age. It even sponsors a Boy Scout movement for the youngsters.

Most of the juveniles are in civilian internee compounds, although many are prisoners of war. The youngest internee is only seven years old.

Literacy classes are among the most popular with the prisoners. Education officers said tests had showed that about 60 per cent of the Chinese POWs were unable to read or write when captured. The same was true of one out of four North Koreans.

In the vocational groups, prisoners get a chance to learn carpentry, blacksmithing, tin-smithing, masonry, tailoring, shoe repairing and barbering.

POW shoemakers cut down Army shoes for the smaller feet

of the Chinese and Koreans. Busy tailors make shabby uniforms from the clothing issue.

The prisoners are turning out goods used to help refugees throughout South Korea. Products include mattresses, clothing, shoes, furniture, cargo nets and pottery.

Each POW compound receives a limited supply of books in Chinese, Korean, English and Japanese. Magazines and newspapers are distributed weekly.

In some compounds, the prisoners put out their own newspapers. Much of the news is supplied by the U. S. Information Service.

Only two compounds throughout the POW camp have flatly refused to take part in the information program. They are Compound 62, where Red-led civilians rioted two weeks ago, and Compound 68, quarters for North Korean officers.

## Beirut Slated To Get Bureau Of Cominform

By WILTON WYNN

BEIRUT (AP)—Rumors that a Cominform bureau may be established in Beirut have appeared in the Lebanese press.

The story, which originated in the Turkish daily Cumhuriyet is taken seriously here because of many already existing evidences of well-organized leftwing activity in Lebanon.

According to the Cumhuriyet story, Beirut is slated to become Cominform headquarters for the Arab world. Branch centers would be organized in Cairo, Ismailia, Alexandria, Damascus and other strategic cities. Instructions for the Lebanese headquarters would arrive by diplomatic pouch and would be circulated to the branch centers from Beirut.

In addition to propaganda work, the newspaper said, one of the chief duties of the local office would be collection of political, economic, and military information from all the Arab states.

The Communist party is outlawed in Lebanon, but the tolerant Lebanese government gives individual Communists ample opportunity to work.

Communists strength appears to be increasing in the Lebanese labor movement. Although the Communist group, according to reliable reports, encompasses only four unions to the government group's 23, best estimates indicate that Communists now control 10,000 out of an estimated 25,000 organized workers.

## Bookkeeping Is Aid To Farmer

The modern farmer finds it far easier to figure out his income tax if he keeps books.

Bookkeeping is a big help in other ways, too. It helps form a basis for changing practices and cropping systems on the farm.

The present economic situation calls for expert management and the use of practices that will lead to more efficient production on the farm and farm records can be used to find the weak points in present operating plans.

Farm records serve as a sort of mirror, in that they reflect for study the year's business.

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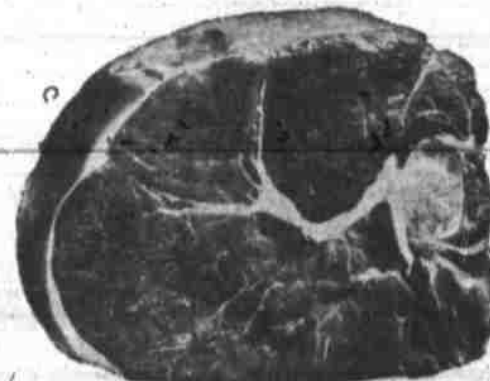
TO FFA & 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

It is through organizations like yours that such great improvements in the quality of the livestock of Howard County have been accomplished. You have done your share in developing a bigger and better livestock industry in Big Spring and surrounding territory. You have our wholehearted support.



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