

Longing For A Home

Ernestine O'Brien, 10, found living alone in a nearly-vacant house here Monday, looks hopefully to Juvenile Officer A. E. Long after telling her story. Ernestine was left alone Sunday morning by her sister and brother-in-law who went to Odessa. She had a box of corn flakes for food and a blanket for bedding. But she wasn't without friends. An airman gave the little College Heights School pupil some food at noon Monday, and that night Mrs. James D. Farmer took her into her home. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer furnished Ernestine with clean clothes and she will live with the couple temporarily.

Deserted Child Is Looking Forward To A New Home

Little Ernestine O'Brien, well fed and pretty-dressed, told authorities this morning she likes the home where she has stayed since being found deserted Monday night. Ernestine, 10, was left alone in a vacant apartment Sunday morning by relatives who apparently moved to Odessa. She waited, with a box of corn flakes and a blanket, until Monday when a Webb airman notified friends. Since Monday night, Ernestine has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. James D. Farmer, whom she said she would like to live with permanently. Charges were to be filed in County Court today against Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Strickley, the girl's brother-in-law and sister, according to C. C. Aaron, city detective. Complaint alleges they contributed to the delinquency of a minor. The couple is believed to be in Odessa, where they reportedly went about 9:25 a.m. Sunday. Mrs. Strickley returned to Big Spring last night, but didn't stay, Aaron said. The detective reported the woman and a month-old baby left here again last night by bus for Odessa. She told the officer they hadn't intended to leave the little girl, but had car trouble. Aaron quoted Mrs. Strickley as saying she didn't know they were leaving Big Spring Sunday morning when Ernestine was left alone. The pretty little 10-year-old girl said she was deserted at 9:25 a.m. Sunday. She had a box of corn flakes, a little milk and a bowl, but no spoon. A blanket also was left, but most other furnishings had been moved, police said. An airman who refused to tell a reporter his name said he found the little girl alone Monday. She was eating corn flakes with her hands. The airman said he gave Ernestine a meal for lunch Monday. On Monday night, when he checked by the house again, he called Mrs. Farmer. Detective Aaron was called about 9 p.m. Monday, and the child went home with Mrs. Farmer. The officer said the Air Force man had gone by to see the Strickleys, after hearing they were moving. Ernestine's father was identified as Thomas O'Brien, of Dayton, Ky. However, she had lived with the Strickleys since last summer, it was reported. She is a pupil in College Heights School. Aaron and Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said they hope to arrange for her to complete the school term here. Aaron also was to contact Kentucky authorities today to attempt to learn more about Ernestine's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer will keep custody of the girl for the present, Long said. Apparently happy in the new home, Ernestine this morning had been outfitted in a clean dress and jacket when she talked to the detective and juvenile officer. She told of being slapped and other mistreatment by her brother-in-law on two occasions in the past. She was examined by a physician and found to be in good physical condition, although nervous, this morning.

US Considers Appeal To UN For Laos Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States is consulting several Allies on a possible appeal to the United Nations for action in dealing with the Communist-led invasion of Laos. Dulles noted that France, Thailand and the three associated states of Indochina were involved in the new Southeast Asia crisis. "We are in conversation with all those countries with reference to possible United Nations action," the secretary told the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The attack on Laos, Dulles testified, "does not even pretend to be a revolutionary effort but is straight out military aggression." He testified that a successful extension of the attack against Thailand would mean a threat to Burma and Indonesia and might mean the future of Japan "extremely precarious." Present plans to put Japan on a self-supporting basis, he said, contemplate development of Japanese trade with Southeast Asia. Should that area succumb to aggression, he said, "we might have to permit Japanese trade with the Communist mainland," or else spend a great deal more money than now for Japanese economic support. That and U. S. officials said Dulles has told Ambassador F. B. Sarrasin the U. S. would give "most sympathetic consideration" to a Thai request for expansion of arms aid to that embattled country. Administration leaders in the House argued that financing the \$600 pay raise would require the greatest tax bill in the history of the state, something between 66 and 75 million dollars for two years. They said they didn't think the Legislature would pass it. See COMPROMISE, Pg. 8, Col. 8

Sabine Due To Rise, But Levees Are Firm

By The Associated Press Army Engineer experts at Deweyville said Wednesday the reinforced levee there will stand fast against a predicted rise in the swollen Sabine River. The churning, muddy waters falling ever so slightly at the flooded, threatened community Wednesday, but another crest was on the way. At 9 a.m. today the reading at Deweyville was 14.9 feet, down .2 of a foot. "I still say the river will rise to between 16 1/2 and 17 feet at Deweyville during the next two days," said meteorologist Paul Cook of the Lake Charles Weather Bureau. That would mean a rise of more than two feet in the swirling waters which already have been swinging in around behind the levee. "Hard work by volunteers and others to reinforce the levee apparently had paid off. The tired workers slept and rested; there was no activity along the levee where the high water slipped

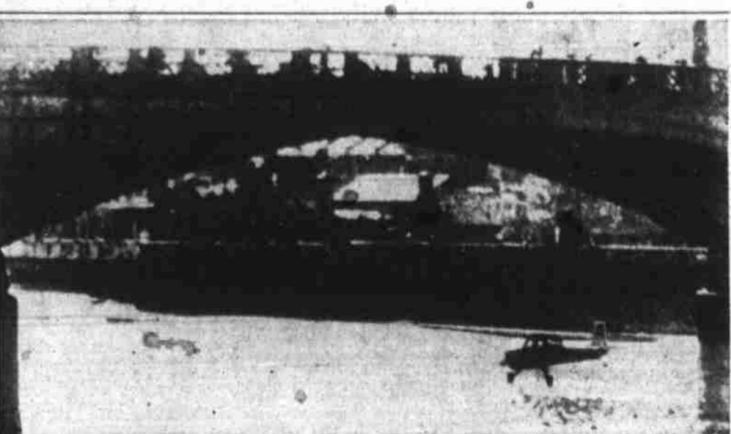
Top State Court Upholds Natural Gas Pipeline Tax

Compromise On Teacher Pay Is Thought Possible

By MARTHA COLE AUSTIN (AP)—Reports of the first definite effort to compromise on the teacher pay raise issue that has torn the Legislature in warfare peaked today. Some 30 men from both sides met last night. "I'd say it was a forerunner to a solution," Rep. George Hinson of Mineola said. "Men got together who had never been together before in this Legislature." Hinson is one of those who has held out for a natural gas tax bill to furnish the some \$33 million dollars a year a \$600 teacher pay raise would cost the state. Rep. Barefoot Sanders of Dallas, who offered a rejected compromise on the House floor, said "Things are perking up. It definitely was encouraging." A possible pay raise of \$306, half of what the teachers asked, was mentioned most often. But, nobody committed himself. Nobody was quite sure how today's Supreme Court decision upholding the state's natural gas tax would affect the compromise efforts. Those who attended last night's meeting said they had heard no rumors of the court decision. "It doesn't mean a thing in the world until the gas companies drop their suits," Hinson said. If the tax is upheld as constitutional through the rest of the possible appeals, it will release a million dollars a month to the state. "If the House will stay away from introducing a go-home resolution, every day, we'll be able to work this thing out on the teacher," Hinson said. Legislators seeking cash to back the \$600 raise stood off yesterday the first hard drive to end the session without a tax bill. A series of close and confusing votes on a proposal to adjourn finally May 20 yesterday indicated that House members are still wavering indecisively over the session's last remaining major issue. A resolution by Rep. Douglas Bergman of Dallas to end the session May 20 was rejected, 74-69, by the House after four hours of heated debate and parliamentary maneuvering. One faction wanted to wind up the session quickly and defer the question of raising teachers pay to some later date—such as when the natural gas tax lawsuit is settled. That lawsuit has tied up \$45,000,000 in state revenue. The other faction argued for staying in session until a tax bill to pay for the \$600 pay boost can be brought out, or at least until some kind of compromise plan can be reached. They indicated they would accept a compromise. The Senate, groggy after 27 hours and 10 minutes of filibustering over toll roads, adjourned until 2:30 p.m. today to let its members rest. Administration leaders in the House argued that financing the \$600 pay raise would require the greatest tax bill in the history of the state, something between 66 and 75 million dollars for two years. They said they didn't think the Legislature would pass it. See COMPROMISE, Pg. 8, Col. 8

Arkansas Official To Challenge Validity Of Tidelands Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Tom Gentry of Arkansas said today he will challenge in the courts the validity of any law upholding the state's natural gas tax would affect the compromise efforts. He invited attorneys general of other states to join him. Gentry said legislation passed by the Senate yesterday benefits Texas, California and Louisiana "at the expense of the people of all the other states, including Arkansas." The bill says the states, rather than the federal government, shall have title to the oil-bearing submerged lands off their shores. The measure which the Senate passed, 56-35, last yesterday, after an acrimonious debate which started April 1, differs in one major respect and some minor ones from the measure approved earlier by the House. But efforts were being made to persuade the House Republican leadership that the best course would be for the House to accept the Senate version, rather than risk a new Senate talkfest over a compromise. House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) said today the House probably would accept the Senate bill. No action was likely today, since the House scheduled only memorial services for members and former members who have died in the past year. But tomorrow, it is likely that the House will be asked to accept the Senate measure. If it does so, the bill would go to the White House. Before approving the bitterly fought legislation, subject of over 1 1/2 million words of floor debate in the longest Senate battle in 15 years, the Senate battled down every one of a dozen amendments offered by opponents. They contended they were trying to cancel or modify what they termed a giant "giveaway" of federal property over which the Supreme Court has held that the federal government holds paramount rights. Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), an opponent, said oil in the lands involved has been estimated by geologists to be worth from 50 to 300 billion dollars. The bill was defended, on the other hand, as a matter of justice to the states which, proponents said, had assumed for 150 years that they owned the submerged lands within their historic boundaries. The states with proved offshore



Spectacular Swan Song For British Hero Pilot

Christopher Draper, 60, a British pilot hero of World War I, takes a single engine plane under London's Lambeth Bridge a few feet above the Thames River in a spectacular goodbye to flying. In background are Parliament buildings. During his hour and a half farewell stunt, Draper, known as "The Mad Major" in the 1914-1918 days, thrilled Londoners by zooming under a dozen Thames bridges, flying through the heart of London, past houses of Parliament and out into the suburbs. He is to report to a police station in London's West End. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

Reds Still Stalling On Pakistan As Neutral

By ROBERT TUCKMAN PANMUNJOM (AP)—A U. N. truce negotiator today said "zero" progress had been made toward a Korean armistice after the Reds rejected a proposal to free 32,000 North Korean prisoners who refuse to go home after a truce is signed. The Reds again ignored the Allied nomination of Pakistag as neutral custodian of 48,500 prisoners who refuse to return to their Communist homelands. Instead, Gen. Nam charged the Allied proposal was "void of reason" and "unworthy of refutation." He reiterated the Red demand that balking captives be shipped to a neutral nation and that the functions of the neutral be ironed out before deciding anything else. Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. suggested that the 32,000 North Koreans be freed immediately after a truce is signed and that they be given civilian status so they could settle anywhere in Korea. He said no mention of Chinese captives who refuse repatriation. Some observers speculated that the U. N. Command might be willing to listen to a compromise plan which would send Chinese to the neutral custodian, while leaving Koreans in Korea. The Reds want all 48,500 sent bodily to the neutral nation pending a decision as to their future. They insist that all will want to go home once their fears have been quieted by explanations. The U. N. says the captives must remain in Korea under neutral supervision until they make up their minds where they want to go. Many POWs have vowed to kill themselves rather than leave Korea, the Allies said. After Harrison made his proposal, the Reds took a one hour and 48-minute recess. Nam returned and rejected it in angry tones. Allied spokesmen said the usually poker-faced Nam showed anger in his facial expressions and by speaking in short, clipped sentences. He said Harrison failed to clarify questions the Communists posed Tuesday on how the neutral would operate. After Tuesday's meeting, Harrison called the Red questions "a negotiating smokescreen." Nam said the Allies "had taken a step backward" in Wednesday's proposal "in an attempt to discard entirely the principle on which both

53 Korean Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 53 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 805) that included 12 dead, 37 wounded, 2 missing and 2 injured.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY. Clear, sunny and warmer. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Tuesday. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Wednesday. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Thursday. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Friday. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Saturday. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Sunday. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Monday. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Tuesday. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Wednesday. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Thursday. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Friday. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Saturday. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Sunday. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Monday. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Tuesday. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Wednesday. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Thursday. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Friday. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Saturday. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Sunday. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Monday. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Tuesday. High 84, low 64. Wind light S. Wednesday. High 84, low 64. 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Private Development Of Water Project Has Administration OK

By W. JOYNE MACFARLAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration has decided to sidetrack public in favor of private development of a big Western water project and congressional reaction ranges from approval to "turn the rascals out."

Secretary of the Interior McKay, making the announcement yesterday, said the Eisenhower administration will allow private enterprise to develop hydroelectric power wherever possible so long as it does not interfere with "proper development of natural resources."

McKay told a news conference he has decided to set aside, at least for the present, plans for a \$50 million dollar federal dam at Hell's Canyon along the Oregon-Idaho border.

The department, he said, will no longer oppose a substitute proposal by the privately owned Idaho Power Company to build for 23 million dollars the first of three dams on the Snake River in the same area.

The Federal Power Commission (FPC) has the actual say as to whether the power company can go ahead.

McKay's Democratic predecessor, Oscar L. Chapman, had actively opposed the utility's application to FPC on the ground it would block the Hell's Canyon project forever.

McKay, terming his decision "part of the policy of this administration," said the Interior Department would give the commission all available information and abide by its decision.

Asked if he was considering abandoning the idea of a federal project at Hell's Canyon, he replied, "could be."

Even if Congress should authorize the Hell's Canyon dam, the secretary said, "in view of the efforts to balance the budget, it appears doubtful that appropriations for the work could be justified now."

He added that each similar case in the future should be considered "on its own merits." His decision had been widely regarded as a keystone of the administration position in the public vs. private power debate.

McKay said he did not regard his action as fixing a policy.

Approving McKay's action, two Republican senators, Cordon of Oregon and Dworshak of Idaho, emphasized that the FPC still had the obligation to look into the case and decide it in the public interest.

Cordon said the development simply meant the Interior Department now will not be a "special pleading." Dworshak said if the Idaho Power Company application were granted, Congress could still consider government development of one of many other "sites for multipurpose projects in the upper river area."

But Sen. Morse (Ind-Rep) interpreted the decision as "further proof" of his contention that "the Eisenhower administration would be a tool of American monopolies."

"Never was it more appropriate to say that in the next election the people should 'turn the rascals out,'" he declared.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) said the department had "abdicated its responsibility" for developing "a multi-purpose project involving matters directly under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior, to wit: irrigation and power. . . . The people of the Northwest are not interested in fence sitters when we are faced with the most critical power shortage in our history."

McKay indicated he didn't regard such matters as the responsibility of his agency.

He gave reporters a copy of a letter to the FPC which said the Interior Department had decided "the granting of licenses for the construction of dams and hydroelectric plants on the rivers of the U. S. is the primary function of and responsibility of the FPC, and not this department."

McCarthy And Editor Again Argue At Probe

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) called, a televised windup today to the search his investigations subcommittee has been making into "use of Communists' writings in public libraries the U. S. operates overseas."

The investigation brought McCarthy into another sharp clash yesterday with James Wechsler, editor of the New York Post. At a closed subcommittee session, they arranged to make public Friday a stenographic record of their meeting yesterday and a previous one two weeks ago.

Wechsler contends McCarthy is seeking reprisals because the New York Post has attacked the senator editorially.

McCarthy says the editor was questioned "not as a newspaperman" but as author of a book used in U. S. overseas libraries.

Today's hearing, McCarthy said, would include testimony from Harvey Matusow, self-styled former Communist who has testified at numerous congressional hearings, and from some authors whom he did not name.

McCarthy contends that "a pattern of Communist subversion" has marked the nation's cold war propaganda program, which includes the libraries designed to provide foreigners with U. S. reading matter.

Wechsler, who says he has been militantly anti-Red since quitting the Young Communist League at the age of 21, has insisted McCarthy called him in a move "to silence independent newspaper tactics."

McCarthy has questioned whether Wechsler's declared break with communism in 1937 was as complete as the editor says.

Wechsler told reporters after yesterday's long session that the questioning has been "overwhelmingly" about New York Post policies rather than about his book.

He said McCarthy "admitted" that the subcommittee has not yet established that any of his books actually appeared in the libraries.

Wechsler said he again told McCarthy he will ask the American Society of Newspaper Editors to study the case and determine whether the senator has sought to curb freedom of the press.

"He didn't give a damn what the ASNE said," Wechsler added.

The editor said he handed the subcommittee a list of about 60 persons he knows to have been Communists in the 1930s. He appealed to McCarthy in a statement to give the list to the FBI without making it public.

He said many of those named have long since broken with communism, never were involved in spy activities and that to name them publicly would "serve no conceivable national purpose."

McCarthy had demanded the list. The senator announced he would forward it to the FBI and keep it secret at least for a while.

He said it contained "a few names that I offhand don't recognize," but mostly it listed known Communists.

WEBB AFB ARRIVALS

A-3C Vincent L. Fasci from Lackland AFB.

A-2C Jean G. Roy from Reese AFB. He and his wife, Jacqueline, reside at 3404 West 3rd Street.

S-Sgt. Lloyd B. Collier from APO TS-1.

A-B Elmer R. Bennett from Lackland AFB. He is accompanied by wife Opal Lee.

A-3C Waylen White from Lackland AFB.

A-1C Haywood C. Kelly from Ellington AFB. He and his wife, Louise, and child, Ronnie Jean, live at 202 Madison.

A-1C Howard N. Andrews of Harlingen AFB.

A-2C Luther R. Smith from Goodfellow AFB.

Second Lt. Harold Paul Hebert from Lackland AFB.

A-3C Leon T. Ervin from Lackland AFB.

2nd Lt. Lewis W. Cairnes, from Lackland AFB, San Antonio.

A-2C Ronald R. DiGiovanni from Keesler AFB, Miss.

A-2C Eugene Richard Brudbeck, from Reese AFB, Lubbock.

2nd Lt. William L. Engel, from Silver Springs, Md., on a recall to active duty.

M-Sgt. Kenneth W. Anderson, from Nakhnek AFB, Alaska. He, his wife and daughter, Helen, reside at 408 Virginia.

A-3C Edward E. Sears, from Gunter AFB, Montgomery, Ala.

A-3C Odies Ogletree, from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

A-B John H. Groes, from Wichita Falls.

A-3C Harold J. Campbell from Reese AFB.

A-1C Roger J. Mall from Burtonwood, England.

2nd Lt. Clark A. Rosenberger from Lackland AFB.

A-C Kenneth Embury from Burtonwood, England. He and his wife, Kathleen, live at 805 Johnson.

A-3C Thomas Doland from Burtonwood AFB, England. He and his English bride, Joyce, live at 706 Nolan.

A-2C Joseph E. Berkstresser from Reese AFB.

S-Sgt. Gary M. Overstreet from Reese AFB.

A-3C Curtiss Leonard from Burtonwood AFB, England.

A-2C Charles R. Kelsey from APO 105.

A-1C Lawrence D. Myles, from Kaiserlautern, Germany. He and Mrs. Myles reside at Big Spring Courts.

A-3C Castinzo LaBarta Jr., from Sampson AFB.

A-3C Bruce Edgar Colar from Sampson AFB.

A-3C Bobby G. Pilkerton from Reese AFB, Texas.

A-3C Harold J. Campbell from Reese AFB.

A-3C Melvin Lee Howard from Sampson AFB, Geneva, N.Y. His wife, Marion Frances Howard, will join him in September.

A-1C John F. Leddick from the 57th AC-W Sq.

A-1C William G. Mouser from Sealand AFB, England.

A-B William Woodley from Shapard AFB. His wife, Phyllis Woodley, and children, William and Thomas, Jazz, will join him later.

2nd Lt. James Cinotto Jr. from Lackland AFB.



One-Half Million Dollar Blaze

A spectacular downtown fire in Eureka, Calif., destroyed the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company store with damages estimated at more than one-half million dollars. The blaze also damaged the adjoining Postoffice and Federal Building. Heavy black smoke from burning tires cast a pall over the city and brought out a large turnout of shoppers as spectators. One fireman was overcome by smoke. (AP Wirephoto).

Death Asked For Four Involved In Sinking

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—The government has asked for death sentences for the captain and three crewmen of a Korean ship which sank last January off Pusan with the loss of 249 lives.

The three-judge Pusan court indicated it would reach a verdict next week.

The government accused Capt. Hay Yang Mo and three crewmen of the ship Chang Kyung Ho of neglect of duty and "overloading and failure of supervision."

Explorations For Oil In Western States Sometimes Bring Up Water Instead, But This Is Often Diverted To Livestock On Range

Explorations for oil in western states sometimes bring up water instead, but this is often diverted to livestock on range.

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Bill Would Allow Newsmen To Protect Info Sources

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to give newsmen limited protection for their information sources in federal cases today was assured consideration by the House Judiciary Committee.

Chairman Chauncey Reed (R-Ill) told reporters the bill, introduced yesterday by Rep. Heller (D-NY), will be assigned promptly to a subcommittee.

"It certainly is worth some study," he said. "I'm not sure we should go as far as this bill proposes but the reporters' situation merits attention."

The bill would exempt reporters from being required to reveal their news sources generally in federal courts, before federal grand juries or to congressional committees. It would apply to those actually gathering news for publications, news agencies, radio and television broadcast.

However, it would provide for exceptions to the protection whenever a federal court rules that disclosure of sources "is necessary in the interests of national security, or to avoid the concealment of a crime, or to enable the defendant to make his defense."

A similar bill sponsored by Heller in 1951 failed to get a committee okay and never was considered on the House floor.

Heller in a House speech said only 12 states have laws which give to information obtained in confidence by newsmen status comparable to confidential communications between lawyers and

clients, doctors and patients and clergymen and those who seek their spiritual services.

"Congress can prove its faith and trust in the American press," Heller said, by passing this bill. "It can reiterate its belief in freedom of the press, and it can voice its confidence in newspapermen and in their code of ethics."

School Lunches May Cost More If Cuts In Budget Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—School lunches may cost more in some places if proposed trimming of appropriations goes through.

Testimony given a House Appropriations Subcommittee and made public yesterday showed government officials asked 75 million dollars and surplus foodstuffs for the program, a reduction of \$8,365,000 from the sum recommended by former President Truman.

Leonard R. Trainer, director of the food distribution branch of the Production and Marketing Administration, said this would mean children would have to pay "a little higher price" in some communities and some states might have to tighten up in determining which children were needy.

Chairman H. Carl Anderson (R-Minn) said he thought the program was the last place to make reductions unless they "can be very well substantiated."

Explorations for oil in western states sometimes bring up water instead, but this is often diverted to livestock on range.

Thomas, Thomas & Jones ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Big Spring

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Czechs Claim No Change In Red Policies

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—A Czechoslovak Communist magazine claimed today that talk of a Russian "peace offensive" is a lot of Western nonsense and that there is no change in Soviet policy.

Vienna diplomats said the unusual statement could be confirmation of a widespread Western belief that the Kremlin peace drive is only propaganda.

However, it also could be just a roundabout restatement of the usual Communist line that the Soviet Union and her allies always have sought peace and are the only nations with a consistent record as peace lovers and peace seekers.

Literary Noviny, a weekly publication for Czech Communist writers and artists, declared:

"In the last six weeks, the press of the capitalist world and particularly the American press has been full of news that a change has taken place in Soviet foreign policy. There has been much written and spoken about a Soviet peace offensive and the busy, small-town journalists have drawn far-reaching and fantastic conclusions that the Soviet regime has embarked on a new course, completely different than previously."

"This campaign reached its high point in the speech of President Eisenhower in which he demanded proof through deeds."

"This entire matter is only wishful thinking of the authors of this fantasy—the Soviet Union has never changed its foreign policy and has no need to change it."

"Never was it more appropriate to say that in the next election the people should 'turn the rascals out,'" he declared.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) said the department had "abdicated its responsibility" for developing "a multi-purpose project involving matters directly under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior, to wit: irrigation and power. . . . The people of the Northwest are not interested in fence sitters when we are faced with the most critical power shortage in our history."

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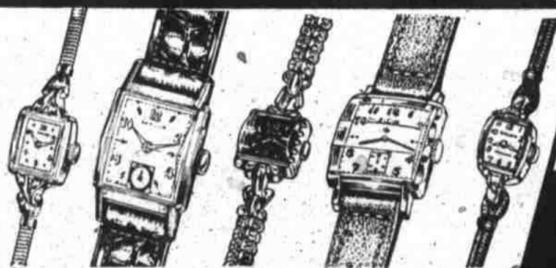
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Martha Stewart, star with Pinky Lee on the TV series called "Those Two," talks about dew and rain water as aids to beauty. She also tells about beauty while traveling.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Help Your Complexion With Just Cold Water

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Martha Stewart is kept very busy with three television shows a week, but she and Pinky Lee have so much fun that "it doesn't seem like work," Martha confesses.

Martha said, "They say that necessity is the mother of invention, and I agree. I learned to use the same oil for my nails, hair and on my face. A good lanolin oil is the answer."

MORE OLD-FASHIONED ROUTINES

In leaflet M-29, you'll get a number of old-fashioned home beauty secrets. You'll learn about complexion oatmeal bags, skin tonic, hair rinse, mouth wash and lemon bleach. Added, Dale Evans' 10-day reducing diet, and Dale's Grandmother's recipe for facial. Get all of this by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Herald, Big Spring, Tex. Remember to ask for leaflet M-29.

"After that I traveled a great deal all over the country, singing with name bands," Martha continued. "I wasn't able to settle down and enjoy New York until I was signed for the 'Hit Parade' show."

"You should be able to give me some good advice on how to stay beautiful while living out of a suitcase," I said. "Summer vacations are just around the corner, and I know it is an important subject."

"Travel light is the first rule," she said.

It is not hard to say WE DID EVERYTHING FOR HIM unless CHIROPRACTIC was included.
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New Liquid Kills Roaches and Ants



Scientists Discover Easy Way to Kill Crawling Insects
ROACHES and ants are the most difficult household pests to control, and they can be brought into the home at any time. Science has recently discovered a colorless brush-on insecticide that not only kills, but controls crawling pests. It is called Johnston's NO-ROACH. Developed after years of research, NO-ROACH is an invisible, odorless, stainless liquid, so powerful that one application remains effective for months. Best of all, NO-ROACH can be brushed on, without having to move your pots and pans. It is not a contaminating spray or messy powder.

Review Club To Meet Mrs. Ada Clendenen

Members of the Thursday Book Review Club will have the unusual opportunity of meeting the author of the book they will hear reviewed Thursday.

Mrs. Ada Clendenen, of Ozona, author of "Ida Wears the Britches," will be present while Mrs. Dud Pettit reviews the story of a down-to-earth but ambitious wife of a rancher.

The review will be at 3 p. m. in the Howard County Junior College auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door for 50 cents each and are also available from members of the Junior Woman's Forum, which sponsors the Review Club.

Mrs. Clendenen modeled Ida partly after herself. Ida married Tom Clemens at the age of 19 and reared four children. With hard-

THIS IS GOOD EATING

CHINESE-STYLE CELERY

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 cups 1/4-inch celery crescents, 1/4 cup water, 1 teaspoon soy sauce, 1 teaspoon cornstarch, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1/4 cup toasted sliced almonds (blanched or unblanched).

Method: Melt butter over low heat in 10-inch skillet; add celery and stir until well coated. Add 1/4 cup water and soy sauce; bring to a boil, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Mix cornstarch and 2 teaspoons water until smooth; add to celery and stir over moderate heat until clear and slightly thickened. Stir in almonds taste and add salt if desired. Serve at once. Makes 4 generous servings with the menu below:

Baked Fish Fillets
Baked Potatoes
Chinese-style Celery
Buttered Carrots
Bread and Butter

Seniors Take Class Trip; Literary Awards Are Given

COAHOMA (Sp) — Senior class members and their sponsors, W. A. Wilson and Mrs. John Westmoreland, left this morning for the annual senior trip.

They will stay at Mo Ranch in Hunt tonight, and be in San Antonio Thursday night and Austin Friday and Saturday nights. They will return Sunday evening.

Taking the trip are Lynwood Watts, Bobby Baker, Doyle Robinson, Billy Joe Cramer, Tommy Birkhead, Jerry Young, Douglas Bales, Don Stroder, Johnny Bob Turner, Bill Read, Johnnie Wilson, Gerry Hoover, Brancel Walker, LaVerne Kennedy, Betty Bennett, Kay Miller, Mary Harrington and Virginia Gorrell.

Coahoma students won five awards in literary events in the district interscholastic league in Big Spring. They were Sandra Reid, first place, and Charlene Galbraith, second, in declamation, and Martha Camp, first; Francene Walker, second; and Vonna Springfield, third, in spelling.

Coahoma won first place at the district track meet. Jack Owens won fourth place in high hurdles and David Rodnett won fourth in low hurdles.

A. M. Leddon of Ryan, Okla., is visiting W. C. Leddon, his brother, for a week.

Mrs. Roy Roxburgh has returned from visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas in Milas, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rendley

Tribute To Mothers Paid At OES Meet

A tribute to all mothers was paid Tuesday evening at a program given at the meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star at the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Bernard Fisher, who was in charge of the program, gave a reading "Ask Your Mother" and also offered a prayer.

Mrs. H. W. Lesper, mother of Mrs. Tom Helton, worthy matron, was escorted to the East. Mrs. Lesper and Mrs. Helton are the first mother and daughter to serve as worthy matrons of the local chapter.

The altar was decorated with white carnations symbolizing the mothers of yesteryear and red carnations for the mothers of today.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a lace cloth and centered by an arrangement of pink roses. Dorothy Driver poured. About 75 attended.

Damrons Visit Son At WTSC, Canyon

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Damron, 1608 Donley, were on the campus of West Texas State College over the week end visiting their son, Bill, who is a junior in the School of Business Administration.

The Damrons attended a concert Sunday afternoon of the Original Compositions of Dr. Houston Bright, choir director at WT, in which Bill played in the Buffalo Band.

Besides being active in the band, and a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, National Band Fraternity, Bill is a charter member of Sigma Beta Mu, recently organized National Businessmen's Fraternity.

Checked Gingham

Checked gingham, always a favorite cotton, is travel minded in many daytime styles. An example of the dress that goes from day into date is the checked gingham sheath with a detachable cape collar.

Casual Dress

Here is a casual with wing collar and simple un-mounted sleeves in very short and three-quarter lengths. Pockets have flap interest... easy four-gore skirt styling.

No. 2867 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28. Size 16: 4 yds. of 35-in. fabric.

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THE SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK is now available. From cover to cover it's agog with simple-to-make vacation favorites. Scores of smart original designs for all occasions, all ages, all sizes and all members of the family. In COLOR. Price just 25 cents.



Colored Geranium

By CAROL CURTIS
Light geranium-red and green are the colors in these dye-fast, launderable designs which require no embroidery! There are 20 motifs in the transfer pattern — 8 pots measuring 3 1/2 inches, 4 bunches measuring 2 1/4 inches; 6 little bouquets measuring 2 inches. Gay and vibrantly colorful on aprons, curtains, dining cloths, place mats, napkins, guest towels.

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Royal Service Is Held By Baptists

Mrs. D. W. Overman and Mrs. Don Duke presented a Royal Service program from the mission magazine, at the Hillcrest W.M.U. meeting Tuesday at the church.

Entitled, "The Excellent Way for Excellent Youth," the program emphasized the youth activities of the church.

Mrs. Overman presided and gave the devotion. Mrs. Duke gave the benediction.

Mrs. J. W. Arnett is attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston as a delegate from the W.M.U. She is W.M.U. young people's secretary.

The "Life of Basil Lee Lockett," the story of a medical missionary, will be reviewed at the next meeting.

Piano Students To Present Recital

Mrs. R. L. Morris will present her piano students in a recital Friday at 8 p. m. in the First Methodist Church parlor.

Participating will be June and Jane McElrath, Virginia Ann Dean, Carroll Crain, Pamela and Camille Stearn, Sena Goodlett, Betty McWhorter, Thomas Williams, Charlie McCarty, Johnnie Burns, Lida Lu Fivesash, Glynora Evans, Carolyn Sue Helms, Carolyn Whitefield and Harlan Thornton.

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HD Group Entertains County Commissioners At Luncheon

Members of the County Home Demonstration Club Council entertained the Commissioners' Court and other guests at a luncheon Tuesday in the agent's office.

Mrs. H. E. Hanson is chairman of the educational expansion committee which planned the luncheon. She was assisted by Mrs. Pearl Cagle, committee member, and Mrs. D. C. Zant, Mrs. D. S. Phillips and Mrs. B. R. Thomason.

Mrs. Ray Shorter, council chairman, gave the report for the past four and one-half months. She told of the work that the women had done for their ward at the state hospital and for the Howard County patients at the epileptic hospital in Abilene. She also discussed the work the members had done with the 4-H Clubs mentioning particularly the scholarship fund and the awards.

It was announced that the HD members would have a display in Anthony's store window Thursday-Saturday in observance of National Home Demonstration Club Week.

Following the luncheon, the group toured the new Courthouse and saw their future quarters. Attending the luncheon besides the commissioners were the council officers, club presidents, Lee Porter, county auditor; Durwood Lewler, county agent; Jimmy Wren, assistant agent; Mrs. Virginia Lowe and Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle.

Melba Glover Is Honored; B-TA Makes Picnic Plans

LUTHER (Sp) — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis honored their granddaughter, Melba Glover, with a party recently on her 12th birthday.

Games were played and refreshments were served to Mrs. Loyd Reed, Mrs. Dean Self, Carol and Claudia, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilmore and Neida, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buchanan, Bill and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lewis and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hogan, Betty, Tommy Joe and Cynthia, Loyd Underwood, Marcus Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Horton, Leroy, Marcia and Retta, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hechler, Jimmy Torrefice, Deann Sweeney, Edman McMurray, Sonny Anderson, Gwen Proctor, Jean and Jerry Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, Connie, Bill and Sandra.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held at the close of school, May 25, when the Gay Hill P-TA met recently.

The picnic will be held at the City Park in Big Spring. Ten attended the meeting.

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Dean Self have been Mr. and Mrs. Paul Metner and children of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carr of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart are the proud parents of a son, born April 30 in a Big Spring hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, nine ounces and was named Danny Ross.

E. R. Williamson, Janice Williamson and Anna Mae Williamson spent last week end in Velma, Okla. visiting relatives.

Jim Young of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney recently.

Mrs. J. M. Stanley and Quenten of Winters visited Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Simpson has been on the sick list this week and in a Big Spring Hospital for a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hogan and W. C. Hogan of Colorado City visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hogan, Monday.

Grover Cunningham, vice president elect, presided for the meeting, the last one of the year. Mrs. Obie Bristow described the accomplishments and projects for the past year.

The first grade had charge of the program under the direction of Mrs. Roger Hefley, teacher. The class presented "Chebogar" and "The Shoemaker's Dance," rhythm band numbers. They also did a Maypole dance and gave three action songs.

The first grade won the room count. About 100 were present. Mrs. Hefley and Mrs. Tom Hutto served.

Mothers Are Honored At SS Program

The oldest and youngest mothers attending, Mrs. Ola Gilland and Mrs. Louise Root, were recognized at the Mother's Day program given by the Loyalty Class Tuesday.

The class, of the Baptist Temple, presented their program at the church.

Mrs. Olan Melton, president, was in charge of the affair. Mrs. A. F. Page and Mrs. Curtis Reynolds sang a duet accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt. Kay and Bob Leath-erwood sang two songs, "Mother" and "Dreaming" accompanied by Mrs. S. H. Gibson.

Mrs. W. E. Carnrike gave the devotional and Mrs. Tom Buckner spoke on the "History of Mother's Day."

Special guests were members of the Dorcas Class. Registering were 49 guests.

Rebekahs Initiate Mrs. Nettie May

Mrs. Nettie May was initiated in a candlelight ceremony by Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 254 Tuesday at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Audrey Cain, district deputy, conducted a school of instruction. Mrs. Sue Neilson, Mrs. Sylvia Gilbert and Mrs. Judy Kehrer served refreshments. Thirty-one members attended.



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That fact observed by many still living when Paul and Luke and others wrote is the only explanation that accounts for the transformation of Peter into a fearless flaming evangelist and the fabulous growth of the early church. "He is not here for He is risen as He said." — Matt. 28:6.

Junior College Contribution Can Be What People Want It To Be

There is no question but that our Howard County Junior College, in its brief history, has filled a niche in local educational needs. And there is no question, either, that it must broaden its scope of service if it continues to meet the community's full needs. It is encouraging to know that the College president, Dr. W. A. Hunt, has realized this fact and is doing something about it. Dr. Hunt is wise, too, in realizing that the college administration and its trustees cannot alone develop the institution. It takes a good deal of interest and support from the entire community—and the word community is used in the sense of all the district served by HCJC. Dr. Hunt has brought about creation of a Citizens Survey Committee, charged with the responsibility of determining how the college—particularly in the matter of curriculum—can increase its scope of service. As we see it, HCJC has three major fields of service; an academic program, to give high school graduates basic training to enter larger colleges and universities; a vocational program, to give training to those who will go no further in formal education; and an adult program, to offer educational facilities to individuals and groups needing additional information for their own field of endeavor. It is in the last two fields that the citizenship at large can help. It should be determined first how many vocational courses can be offered, not only to meet a demand, but to encourage a new demand; and how much adult work can be offered to link all the citizenship more closely with the college. Howard County has a heavy investment in HCJC, an investment it must get returns on. It can do this best by really working to see that it becomes a community service institution. This is largely a job for the people.

Theory Of Protectionism Does Not Fit Nation's World Status

On the depression-ridden day of March 3, 1933, when the banks were closed and business virtually paralyzed, with 15 million people unemployed, President Herbert C. Hoover affixed his signature to an appropriation bill which carried a rider known as the Buy American Act. It had been passed by a lame duck Republican Congress which, like Mr. Hoover, went out of office the next day. That act is still on the books, and it came into international notice not long ago when the government rejected all bids on a generator and other facilities at the Chief Joseph Dam in the State of Washington. The low bid had been from British manufacturers, and the price less import duties was around \$1.8 million below any American bid. The British charged that bids were cancelled for the sole purpose of shutting them out. So, while we were telling the British to stop asking for more aid and depend on trade, we were giving them the hot end of the poker—and socking our own taxpayers \$1.8 million. The Buy American Act had one provision reading: "Notwithstanding any other provision of law, and unless the head of the department or independent establishment concerned shall determine it to be inconsistent with the public interest, or the cost unreasonable, only material mined or produced or manufactured in the United States from materials mined or produced here shall be acquired for public use." If that provision were made full use of, our national defense would collapse in 60 days; for we get many of the raw materials essential to it from foreign sources, including the bulk of our uranium for atomic bombs. In item after item we get the raw ingredients of defense from foreign suppliers, some of them in toto. The Buy American Act was a perfect flowering of the protective tariff theory. The theory dies hard. It rears its ugly head again this week as the House Ways and Means Committee holds hearings on a bill to undermine the reciprocal trade agreements by stripping the President of discretionary powers and vesting them in the Tariff Commission. The Eisenhower administration is opposing vigorously this resurgence of protectionism.

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

Taft Wants Joint Chiefs Out; Ike Faces Test Of Loyalties

WASHINGTON. — No one questions that the unwieldy bureaucracy of the Department of Defense can be greatly improved both on the military and civilian sides. As President Eisenhower put it, the need is for constant examination with a frank recognition of trial and error in evolving a more workable and economic approach. The President is moving in his reorganization plan to promote efficiency. But back of the technical changes is a problem in political relationships involving for the President ties of long association and friendship. It begins with the determination of that determined man, Senator Robert A. Taft, the Republican leader in the Senate, to get rid of the present members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Senator Taft's principal target is general Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the JCS. Bradley has repeatedly rejected Taft's military viewpoint, which has closely paralleled that of General Douglas MacArthur on Asia and, specifically, on Korea. Campaigning for the Presidency last year, Taft said he would put in a new set of military advisers if he were in the White House. It happens that not only Bradley but General J. Lawton Collins, chief of staff of the Army, and General Hoyt Vandenberg, chief of staff for Air, are all due to retire by August 1. But this is not fast enough for Taft. He has pressed the President to name stand-by chiefs who would sit alongside those now in office. Presumably they would be learning the job pending the time when they could formally take over. This makes sense, and Bradley advocated just that in a radio interview with NBC's Richard Harbeck. What Taft and other powerful Senate Republicans would like to do, of course, is to short-circuit the present chiefs. The necessity has been urged on the President of a new survey of military potentialities in relation to national security by a "new team." Presumably the new team would

The Big Spring Herald

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Apple Pie Treat

MONTREAL (U)—An apple pie weighing 150 pounds was the main treat when policemen entertained 400 members of the Police Juvenile Club of St. Sacrement. Into the pie went 55 apples with all the trimmings.



"Well, It's A Change From Sawing People In Half" — Herblock

The World Today — James Marlow

Ivan And Joe Didn't Find It Hard To Get Along With One Another In 1945

By DON WHITEHEAD (For James Marlow) WASHINGTON (U)—They seem almost incredible now, those happy and exciting days eight years ago when Americans and Russians found it easy to be friends on the banks of the Mukde River in Germany. That was on the eve of the Nazi surrender May 7, 1945. For a few days, there was no cloud of suspicion or distrust. Ivan and Joe found pleasure in each other's company. They had no trouble getting along. They had met at the town of Torgau in the role of victors nearing the end of the long and bitter march into Germany. As far as these soldiers in the ranks were concerned, there was no reason why they shouldn't be friends. They accepted each other on even terms. There on the Mukde, we correspondents watched them throw their arms about each other and whoop with delight. They toasted with champagne in beer mugs and talked in sign language when they couldn't fathom each other's spoken words. They exchanged invitations to parties and swapped gifts. They insisted they wanted to live at peace. And they meant it. But then came a subtle change. The Russians who had been so friendly withdrew into a shell. The Russian officers—undoubtedly acting on orders from above—began to cut themselves and their men from association with the Americans. They gradually strangled the thriving spirit of friendship even while the world cheered the defeat of Hitler's hordes as the way to peace. The show of friendship at first had extended even to the generals. Russia's Gen. Ivan S. Konev invited America's Gen. Omar Bradley to his headquarters for a feast. Tables were laden with caviar, sturgeon, mounds of other food, and carafes filled with vodka and wine. A soldier's chorus sang magnificently—they even sang the "Star Spangled Banner"—and brought the American guests to their feet cheering. Bradley returned the courtesy, laying on an American-style feast for Konev and members of his staff. The Americans weren't going to be outdone in hospitality. Bradley has recounted how he took Konev into his war room and showed him the Allied might reflected on his maps. The Russian was treated as an ally. Later Bradley told me: "The war was over so far as we were concerned. I didn't see any reason why he shouldn't see my war map." Then Bradley added wryly: "But Konev didn't show me his war map." And so it was in many ways—some small and some large—that the Russians began to roll down their Iron Curtains. But not before the Russian soldiers had shown they were ready—if left alone—to be friends with the Americans. Many a Russian must have gone back home to tell his family and neighbors about those days of friendship. Ivan must sometimes wonder why peace with America seems so difficult when he found friendship with Americans so easy. That is the real tragedy of this eve of the eighth anniversary of victory in Europe.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

British Lads Shocked By U.S. College Restrictions

NEW YORK (U)—Well, rawther, old boy, we just don't go for a dry campus along the Thames. "You can drink anything you want—if you can afford it, which you ordinarily can't," said one of Cambridge University's top debaters. The British university exports two of its brighter, more vocal spirits every other year so America to make a debating tour. The current duo, winding up a successful 30-debate tour—Alastair Sampson, 24, and Peter Mansfield, 24—found many things about America hard to understand, and particularly college drinking rules. "Take your theory of a dry campus," said Peter. "You know that wouldn't go at all in England. Wine and spirits are for sale on the campus. Most of our students, Alastair and I are typical, have spent two years in service. "It is difficult to tell a veteran what he should and shouldn't do." The British lads were a bit shocked at American university restrictions during their tour and the need for them. They are accustomed to a system under which students are permitted more latitude. They can serve liquor in their rooms if they

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Eloquent, wily Sam Houston on this day in 1844 outlined his ideas about the future of Texas in a letter to the U. S. Charge d'Affaires—and probably hoped that the rosy picture he painted would frighten the United States into annexing the Lone Star domain without further delay. The Raven admitted in the beginning of his missive that a decision one way or the other on annexation would affect coming events materially. But he hastened to add, should the U. S. reject the measure, it would cause no embarrassment at all to Texans. European nations, he wrote, would eagerly protect the Republic's existence and promote her growth to counterbalance that of the United States, and the time for expansion was ripe. In fact, wrote Houston, should annexation fail, "the glory of the United States has already diminished." California and other territories, including the northern Mexican states, would be glad to join Texas to get good government and protection. The Southern states would leave the Union, to become part of the new Texan empire; Texas could work out a friendly division of Oregon with England. Thus Houston believed that within thirty years the Republic of Texas would sweep from ocean to ocean, from Oregon far into Mexico. Grandiose? Perhaps. But who knows? It might have happened that way.

How To Torture Your Husband



Just A Little Common Sense Is Needed In Foreign Trade Dispute

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note.

Cordell Hull, a former U. S. Secretary of State who fathered the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, once remarked that "For generations, humanity has built its life upon a recognition of the primary fact that trade is the life-blood of economic activity. This is equally true whether within or among nations..."

Apparently, there are a few congressmen, pressured by lobbyists, who are seeking to destroy the free trade principle in favor of higher tariffs and other restrictions.

Yet these same people would want to dump surplus American products abroad and would demand U. S. dollars in exchange for these products.

But, pray tell, how would other nations secure American dollars if they can't get them by trade?

By foreign aid? That's one way, but then some of these high-tariff people would slash foreign aid expenditures.

And so it goes, a continuing argument that never does get to the point. It never will unless American industry realizes that these must not seek import curbs to favor fledgling or otherwise affected industries at home.

Apparently, many of these same restrictionists would want to flood the American market with their products. Suppose demand for their products was at a low ebb, what next? Then prices would have to be cut to meet the demand.

But how about selling these products abroad. Surplus goods sold abroad would allow prices at home to remain at a high level. Naturally, in order to allow these goods to be sold overseas, nations would require trade concessions from this country.

But then, some industries at home would object because those foreign-made products are cheaper. Well, if they are, then Americans should be granted the privilege of buying those products cheaper.

What about the affected industry? Why, that industry could change to a product which can be sold here for less, that can be made abroad and which can sell profitably abroad.

Someone will always come up with the argument that labor abroad is cheaper therefore all foreign products are cheaper. One allegation doesn't necessarily lead to the other, because while labor may be cheaper, American mass-production technique plus easier access to raw materials can in turn lower prices of many products.

Thus, if we could make shoes for less than any other nation, we should stress shoe production for home and foreign output. If, on the other hand, Italy, for example, can make glassware cheaper, then Italy should concentrate industry on that phase. If England makes wool sweaters cheaper, that's their heaviest product. And so on down the line.

The same idea of trade is easily found here at home. If Americans can buy the same product cheaper from a Texas firm than it can from a Massachusetts firm, then Texans are going to have a widely-brought product.

Somebody ought to tell these congressmen that supply and demand regulate price, not trade restrictions.

—FRED GREENE

Matter Of Fact — Stewart Alsop

President, On One Hand, Thinks Kremlin Intentions Are Peaceful

WASHINGTON — The real meaning of the new American defense policy was all too clearly, although perhaps unintentionally, stated by the President himself. The statement took the form of an answer to a question at the President's defense press conference—the first such Eisenhower answer that has ever caused serious concern at the White House.

James Shepley, the able correspondent of "Time" and "Life," pointed out that there had been a good reason for the now-discarded target-dates of the American defense buildup. "In simple English," said Shepley "the Joint Chiefs of Staff thought (that) in 1954 the Soviets could deliver an atomic attack on the United States."

"Is there something available to you," Shepley asked the President, "that indicates that will not be a possibility?"

The President replied that "he was not going to quarrel with the estimate as to when (the Soviets) will have the atomic bomb, because he did not admit that any one can predict when, if ever, another government would want to launch into a global war." He added that he "just didn't believe there was a necessary relationship between the two."

Such were the President's own words, unchanged in any important way by the conventional translation into indirect discourse. The President's meaning was painfully plain.

On the one hand, he did not "quarrel" with the Joint Chiefs' estimate of the growth of Soviet air-atomic power, with characteristic honesty, he in effect admitted that this estimate was sound. On the other hand, he argued that the growth of Soviet power did not mean that the Kremlin "would want to launch a global war." In effect, he maintained that the Kremlin would not want to do so, and therefore we did not have to worry about the year 1954.

In other words, the threat to America of the growth of Soviet air atomic power is now to be ignored, because the President thinks that the Kremlin's intentions are basically peaceful.

Put crudely like that, it looks pretty hard to take. Yet there is no other possible interpretation, either of the President's own frank words, or of the plain facts of the case.

The facts, if anything, speak more clearly than the President's words as Shepley pointed out, the joint chiefs chose 1954, as the year of danger, against which we must be safeguarded, because of their forecast of the growth of the Soviet atomic stockpile and strategic air force. The Kremlin will have the power to cripple this country by the end of 1954 according to this forecast of the joint chiefs, which is still unchanged. Which the President has not disputed.

The Joint Chiefs' forecast has now been elaborated by the most highly qualified scientific task force assembled in America since the end of the war—the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Project Lincoln. The Lincoln scientists have warned that within two years or a little more (for some place the time of danger as far away as 1956) the Kremlin will be able to "devastate" America by air-atomic attack. "Devastation" was defined, moreover, as the extent of atomic destruction that would force this country to surrender to the enemy.

In addition, the Lincoln scientists have also warned that the existing and presently planned American air defenses are virtually useless. In this vital sector, in other words, the safeguards provided by the Truman defense program have been found to be hopelessly inadequate by careful scientific test.

Meanwhile, it can now be revealed that the Truman defense program is to be slashed even more deeply than people imagine. The President told the Congressional leaders that his \$8.5 billion of projected economies included a \$5 billion cut in the defense expenditures. What he left out was the fact that this is a net cut. Heavy increases have been made in certain items in the Truman program—especially the appropriations for artillery ammunition procurement and the equipment of South Korean divisions. These increases amount to nearly \$2 billion. Hence the gross cut in the over-all Truman program amounts to about \$7 billion.

With such a gigantic gross cut in prospect, certain predictions can be made with unqualified confidence. It is certain that little can be done to strengthen our hopelessly inadequate air defenses, despite the warnings of the scientists. In fact the Truman air defense outlays are virtually certain to be cut back. By the same token, little or nothing can be done to strengthen the strategic air command in step with the rapid build-up of Soviet air defenses.

The outlays for strategic air are much more likely to be slashed.

Many other such developments can also be discerned.

With this country coming within range of air-atomic destruction, with our own deterrent to Soviet aggression progressively weakening, it is to be hoped that the President is right about the Kremlin's good intentions.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Elephants, Beasts Of Burden

Today I have a collection of questions about elephants from five boys and girls — John Ramsey, James Davis, Linda Love, Barbara Stokell and Mary Ann Bates. They ask:

Q: "How can elephants help people? When they are used by farmers in Asia, do they hurt the crops because of their great weight? How big do elephants get? What do they eat? Are elephants dangerous?"

A: Tame elephants help people in several ways. They entertain us when we see them in a zoo, and when they perform tricks at a circus.

In some places (chiefly in Southeastern Asia) tame elephants are employed as beasts of burden. India, Burma and Thailand are among the countries which use hundreds of tame elephants. The big beasts break down trees by pushing with their heads, and use their trunks to transport logs. Sometimes they are hitched to plows.

When elephants perform farm work, they usually go through fields only to pull plows. This is done before the crop starts to grow.

The Indian, or Asiatic, elephant seldom has a height of more than 10 feet at the shoulders. An African elephant may reach a height of 11 feet or more.

All elephants are plant-eating animals, but those of Southern Asia differ somewhat from African elephants in choice of food.

While going about the wilds of India, Siam and Burma, elephants eat vast amounts of grass, along with leaves, twigs and wild fruit.

African elephants show little liking for grass. They dig up roots and feed on them. They also eat bark and wild fruits. Sometimes they chew small branches of trees, but they drop the woody parts before swallowing.

As a rule, tame elephants are peaceful and good-natured. At times, however, one of them "goes mad." In one such case an old circus elephant named Mandarin killed three men before it was destroyed.

For NATURE section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Wild Donkeys.

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, YOUR BODY AT WORK, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

House Won't Give GOP Same Firing Powers Democrats Had

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has decided that some of the firing powers held by Democratic Cabinet officers are too broad for their Republican successors.

It knocked out of the annual State-Justice-Commerce Department appropriation bill yesterday proposals to extend to the new secretaries of Commerce and State the same "absolute discretion" in firing security risk employees that their Democratic predecessors had, and to give it to the attorney general for the first time.

The surprise action was the biggest upset for the Republicans since they took over House control in January.

Their usually intact lines parted, while the Democratic minority, often split wide open, stuck closer together than on many past votes.

Moneywise, the House sustained

to the dollar recommendations of its appropriations committee, cutting \$226,247,503 from the \$1,469,494,515 requested by former President Truman last January.

The \$1,143,146,712 approved as the bill was passed 344-5 and sent to the Senate was split up this way:

State, \$102,744,787; a cut of \$45,403,503.

Justice, \$179,265,000, a cut of \$7,685,000.

Commerce, \$861,136,925 a cut of \$270,059,000.

This boosted to more than \$1,300,000,000 amounts trimmed by the House on three annual budget bills already passed.

The firing provision that created the fuss was similar to one granted in previous money bills to the secretaries of commerce and state. It would have given them "absolu-

te discretion" to fire employees when they found it necessary "in the interests of the United States."

Democrats claimed the provision wasn't necessary because President Eisenhower has extended to all department heads provisions of a 1950 law allowing them to suspend employees for security reasons.

The main difference is that the 1950 law gives the suspended employee the right to demand a hearing. The appropriation bill provisions haven't carried that protection for employees.

Republicans said they could see no reason for not giving GOP agency heads the same authority their Democratic predecessors had. They declared the broad firing power would be used "only to get rid of subversives and sex deviates."

Some members, including a few Republicans, voiced fears that the power might be used to destroy the protection given federal employees by civil service and veterans' preference laws.

The American Legion and other veterans' groups opposed the legislation.

The firing provision was first retained on standing and voice votes, but was later killed on a 181-168 roll call. Voting against it were 153 Democrats, 27 Republicans and 1 Independent. It had the support of 169 Republicans and 8 Democrats.

State Solons Face A New Filibuster

By MARTHA COLE
AUSTIN (AP) — Senators closed their bloodshot eyes in sleep last night.

At 5:40 p.m. they ended a 31-hour session, 27 hours and ten minutes of it without a break. Then they took a recess until 2:30 p.m. today.

Within minutes after they had finished one filibuster against toll roads, they were threatened with another against a water measure.

"I believe it is entitled to full and free discussion," said Sen. Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, in measured and meaningful tones when the water subject came up.

Moans and groans, Kelley's full and free discussion on the same bill went for more than seven hours several weeks ago. It's a proposal to levy an annual fee of 10 cents per 1,000 acre feet on use of public water and finance local dams with the funds.

Sen. John Bell of Cuero is determined to pass it. Kelley just as stubborn about not passing it.

The Senate adjourned right after Bell brought up the subject, cutting off Kelley. Kelley's ready any time else.

Sen. Wayne Wagonseller of Bowie, a tall, lean young man with a ringing voice, held the Senate floor for 13 hours before the Senate sat him down at 4:30 p.m.

Before Wagonseller, Sen. William Moore of Bryan, a young husky man, had held the floor for ten hours.

Both spoke against toll roads. But the Senate went right ahead and passed all four of its toll road measures, two setting up regulations for private corporations to build toll roads, one setting up a nine-member state commission to supervise them, and a proposed constitutional amendment to keep the state from assuming any toll road indebtedness.

All four measures went right over to the House.

The Senate took Wagonseller off

the floor with a seldom-used rule, invoked successfully the last time in 1938.

It allows a senator two warnings to stick to his subject. On the third warning the Senate can vote on whether he can continue.

Carefully through the night and day Wagonseller had yielded to every query with "if it doesn't take me off the floor." Occasionally he varied it with "off this green carpet."

Carefully, he had tried to stick to his subject, his amendment to allow each county through which a toll road would pass to vote on whether it wanted a toll road.

His voice rose and fell. Once when he seemed about to slump he straightened and pealed forth: "I'm not the ones for whom the bells will toll."

The few senators on the floor jumped, and Wagonseller started pacing a circle around his desk, intoning a word with each deliberate step he took.

"My legs were tired, or I would have kept going," he said later.

UN Jets Rip Red Buildings; War On Ground Quiet

By MILO FARNETI
SEOUL (AP) — U. S. Thunderjets swept almost to the Yalu River boundary of North Korea today and divebombed at least 17 major buildings at the abandoned Kangge Dam.

Sabre jet fighters flew escort for the 36 Thunderjets in one of the war's deepest fighter-bomber penetrations of North Korea.

The Thunderjets blasted buildings used by the Reds to store supplies and shot up a gall line but did not bomb the partially completed dam, on which work was abandoned when the war began, the Air Force said.

The 135-mile battlefront remained quiet. Only light patrol contacts were reported.

Eighteen Thunderjets hit 25 buildings in a Chinese troop and supply area just three miles from Old Baldy in Western Korea Wednesday.

Okinawa-based B29 Superforts dropped bombs on a Communist supply concentration at Sasan, 12 miles from Sinanju in Northwest Korea Tuesday night. Pilots said they saw several secondary explosions and huge fires were left burning.

The Air Force said night-flying B29 bombers destroyed 91 Communist vehicles.

Navy warships and carrier-based planes pounded the battered coast coast port of Wonsan throughout the day Tuesday.

Ecuador Won't Talk Of Newspaper Case

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra has refused to discuss the reopening of two Guayaquil newspapers with the chairman of the Inter-American Press Association's Freedom of the Press Committee.

The government closed the two newspapers, La Nacion and La Hora, several weeks ago after they had criticized Velasco Ibarra's regime. The owner, managing editor and three reporters of La Hora were sentenced to five-year prison terms and fines on a charge of having a World War I Japanese machine gun in La Nacion offices.

The committee chairman, Jules Dubois, Latin-American correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, has been in Ecuador several days discussing the case with government officials.

Defense Dept. Won't Talk About Question Of 'Red' Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department isn't talking about whose idea it was to announce mental treatment for returned prisoners of war thought to have been influenced by Communist indoctrination.

Pentagon officials let it be known yesterday they would answer no questions as to whether the military, or policy makers and psychological warfare experts in other government branches originated the controversial program.

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Mitchell County Venture Yields Clean Oil In A Drillstem Test

Clean oil was recovered today on a drillstem test of Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough, a Mitchell County venture. Also pipe line oil was recovered on Stanolind No. 2 Classen in Dawson County.

Borden

Superior No. 3-518 Jones, C NE NW, 518-97-H&TC survey, is drilling at 4,297 feet in sandy lime. Vickers No. 1 Orson, C NE NE, 11-33-5n-T&P survey, reached 10,500 feet today in Ellenburger dolomite. Operator is now circulating rotary

and preparing to take a drillstem test. Top of the Ellenburger has not been reported. The contract depth of venture is 10,500 feet or a test of the Ellenburger at a lesser depth.

Hermerleah and Payne No. 1 Dorward, 330 from north and west of lines, 10-32-5n-T&P survey, is bottomed today at 6,520 feet in lime and shale.

Dawson

Stanolind No. 2 Classen, 330 from the south and 990 from east of

lines, northeast quarter, 85-M-EL-RR survey, had pipeline oil in 45 minutes on a drillstem test from 8,480 to 8,585 feet. Gas came to surface in 7 minutes. The tool was shut-in when the oil came to top on account of darkness. It was opened the next morning, and all the oil was recovered. Flowing pressure was from zero to 265 pounds. Operator is preparing to drill 100 feet further and take another drillstem test.

Vega No. 1 Fowler, C SW SW, 111-34-EL-RR survey, has a plugged back depth of 5,300 feet and a total depth of 8,375 feet. Brown and Wheeler are taking over to evaluate the San Andres oil show. The well is shut-in waiting orders.

Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE, 32-33-46-T&P survey, is pulling casing at plugged back depth of 2,525 feet.

Howard

Cosden No. 1 Crawford, C SW SW, 47-32-1n-T&P survey, is reported down to 6,375 feet.

Martin

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW, 20-28-1n-T&P survey, is reported at 10,649 feet in lime and chert. A core was taken from 10,462 to 10,467 feet with recovery of 45 feet of lime and shale. There were no shows. A drillstem test was taken from 10,575 to 10,647 feet with a total run of two hours, 15 minutes. Recovery was 150 feet of fresh water and 90 feet of slightly gas cut mud.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west lines of lease, section 324, LaSalle CSL, is fishing at 13,140 feet.

Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove, 4,620 from south and 660 from east of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, hit 11,935 feet.

Mitchell

Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough, C NW SE, 68-25-T&P survey, recovered 225 feet of clean oil, gravity 42.6, on a drillstem test from 7,330 to 7,366 feet. Also recovered was 90 feet of heavily oil-cut mud. The tool was open for an hour. Gas came to the surface in 35 minutes. Flowing pressure was 250 to 775 pounds and 15 minute shut-in pressure was 1,225 pounds. Operator will core ahead and take another test. Elevation is 2,214 feet.

Sun No. 3 McCabe, C NW SE, 225-1A-H&TC survey, bored to 5,948 feet in shale.

Sun No. 2-A Anderson, 1,209 from north and 660 from east of lines, section 230, block 1A, H&TC survey, got to 2,540 feet in shale.

Humble No. 1 Trulock, C NW NW, 6-28-1n-T&P survey, drilled to 2,665 feet in lime. On balling test yesterday, 1/2 gallon of oil was recovered per hour.

Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW, 25-1A-Lavaca survey, hit 7,250 feet in shale.

Ike May Call For New Conference With Governors

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington officials speculated today that President Eisenhower, encouraged by reaction to his special conference of state governors, might call a second one before another year is up.

Both the President and the governor spoke of hopes for future conferences, but mentioned no dates.

Gamma Globulin Is Given In Kansas City

PRAIRIEVILLE, Kan. (AP)—Seventy-four persons were given gamma globulin injections here yesterday as health authorities sought to cope with an outbreak of infantile paralysis.

Collins Sees Huge Mexican Celebration

PUEBLA, Mexico (AP)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army chief of staff, witnessed one of Mexico's greatest celebrations here yesterday and headed for Mexico City and a round of official visits and banquets.

Two Men Being Held

Two men booked on sodomy charges were being held in city jail today for further investigation. Police arrested the pair about 4 a. m. today at a house in northwest Big Spring.



Fish Camp Flooded
Claude's fish camp at Deweyville, Tex., goes under water as the Sabine River rams through the community with the biggest flood in nearly a decade. Dozens of homes have been flooded and abandoned in the lowlands. (AP Wirephoto)

Legislators Seek New Cuts In Aid; Dulles Sees Future Slashes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles told Congress today that he could foresee "considerable reductions" in the future appropriations for foreign aid. "Substantial" cutbacks are planned in economic assistance, he said.

Dulles testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the administration's \$5,828,000,000 foreign aid program.

Harold Stassen, mutual security director, presented the case to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Stassen said that on March 31 nearly 12 billion dollars of foreign aid funds were unspent and more than four billion unobligated.

Budget Cuts Close 40 Weather Stations

WASHINGTON (AP)—W. F. McDonald, assistant chief of the Weather Bureau, said today four weather stations have been closed and 36 more ordered closed to conform to budget cuts by the new administration.

McDonald said the closings mean that weather observation "will be hurt" but "we are trying to protect essential services that are threatened and hope to be able to do so."

He said service reductions would be felt most keenly in the bureau's upper air observation program and that this would be "especially damaging" to storm and tornado warnings.

Jourdanton Assault Charges Are Filed Against Local Man

Robert Hilburn, local Latin-American, was arrested here today by sheriff's officials on charges of assault with intent to murder at Jourdanton, Texas.

High Court Gets Suit To Block Use Of Foundation Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has been asked to decide whether Texas has the right to block use of \$500,000 from the William Buchanan Foundation for building an addition to the University of Arkansas Hospital.

Korea Group Marches To Back Unification

SEOUL (AP)—An estimated 2,500 members of the Korean Young Men's Association today demonstrated in front of the Duk Soo Palace grounds against an armistice without unification of all Korea.

U.S. Jointly Liable In Collision Between Airliner And A P38

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government may have to pay half the damages awarded survivors of 55 persons killed in a plane crash here Nov. 1, 1949.

Argentines Claim Arrests Break Up Bombing Plots

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Police claim a wave of arrests throughout Argentina has broken a ring that plotted to terrorize Argentine people by bombings.

County Buys A Truck

Howard County commissioners Tuesday purchased a two-ton Chevrolet truck from Tidwell Chevrolet Company. A water tank will be placed on the truck and it will be used to haul water for road work.

HS Band Members To Leave For Okla.

Members of the Big Spring High School Band will board two chartered buses at 4 a. m. Thursday to begin a trip to Enid, Okla., where they will participate in the Tri-State Music Festival.

The visit to the festival will serve as the band's annual trip planned by J. W. King Jr., director, said the Big Spring band would enter several competitive events at Enid. These will include a marching contest Thursday night, concert playing

38 Ex-Prisoners On Board C97 Heading Home

HONOLULU (AP)—A giant C97 Stratocruiser carrying 38 sick and wounded fighting men home from Communist prison camps took off last night for California.

The big plane is due at Travis Air Force Base, 40 miles northeast of San Francisco, at 11 a. m. (1 p. m. EST) today.

Writer Forgets Who Said What Of Dallas Store

NEW YORK (AP)—Lee Mortimer, one of the authors of "U. S. A. Confidential," asserted in Federal court yesterday a number of people told him things which he used in writing about the Neiman-Marcus store in Dallas but said he could not remember who told him what.

The testimony was given for a deposition in the \$4,400,000 libel suit which the Dallas department store, nine of its girl models and 15 male employees brought against Mortimer and the book's co-author, Jack Laist.

Father Is Injured

Sheriff's officials here received word today that the father of George Jordan, operator of the Nob Hill service station, was injured last night in an auto accident. The collision occurred near Spur 4 and the elder Jordan was hospitalized there, officers said.

Anti-Trust Violation Fine Hike Is Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill to raise from \$5,000 to \$50,000 the maximum fine for criminal violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Compromise

(Continued From Page One)
The folk back home didn't want it. They were pressing for a speedy end to the session. That would mean not enough time would remain for the tedious job of bringing out a tax measure. The first proposal was for adjournment May 12. The May 20 plan was substituted for it and seemed to be in until the final vote against it was cast.

THE WEATHER

| City | Max. | Min. |
|---|------|------|
| Abilene | 62 | 38 |
| Amarillo | 61 | 37 |
| BIG SPRING | 59 | 37 |
| Chicago | 54 | 41 |
| Denver | 54 | 38 |
| El Paso | 53 | 34 |
| Fort Worth | 53 | 34 |
| Galveston | 72 | 48 |
| New York | 72 | 48 |
| San Antonio | 57 | 42 |
| St. Louis | 61 | 44 |
| Sun sets today at 7:38 p. m. Rises tomorrow at 5:55 a. m. | | |

MARKETS

WALL STREET (AP)—The stock market opened higher today. Gains were small, and there were a few minus signs here and there. Higher stocks included General Electric, American Smelting and Refining, Westinghouse and International Paper. Lower were Republic Steel, Chrysler, and New York Central.

2 Policemen Testify In DWI Court Trial

Two policemen testified in County Court today that Owen Farrell Clark was driving while under the influence of alcohol when they arrested him in January.

Both men testified that Clark was arrested on Feb. 16 after a chase from the 1000 block of Gregg to the 200 block of East 18th street. They said that Clark weaved back and forth over the center stripe in the road during the chase, driving a good deal of the time on the wrong side of the road. They said he barely missed colliding with a bread truck.

NOTES HOSPITAL

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Mrs. Sue Guthrie, 1519 Sycamore; Mrs. Barbara Minyard, Vincent; Mrs. Florrie Hardin, Lamesa; Jess Bluff, 1205 Michael; Arthur Vidrey, Fort Worth; Mrs. Alice Kimmel, 220 Cornell, Albuquerque; Juanita Gonzales, 403 NW 4th; P. C. Hernandez, 100 NW 3rd.

Jury selected for the trial, which is being presided over by Judge R. H. Weaver, includes J. E. Parker, W. R. Madwell, Travis Carlton, Harvey Clay, Fred Becham, and Earl Stovall.

35 Persons Attend Open House At State Hospital In 2 Days

Approximately 35 persons visited Big Spring State Hospital during open-house hours Monday and Tuesday, Dr. Robert Budd, temporarily superintendent, reported today.

Mixup On Name In School Census Is Now Cleared Up

It was determined today that Lonnie Jackson, who has alternately been listed as a boy and girl on school census reports, is a boy.

Pleds Not Guilty To Destroying Property

Fedal Lopez, local Latin-American, pleaded not guilty in County Court today to charges of destroying personal property and was released on \$500 bond.

Father Is Injured

Sheriff's officials here received word today that the father of George Jordan, operator of the Nob Hill service station, was injured last night in an auto accident.

TAX

(Continued From Page One)
The other permits joint city and county operation, with power to levy taxes of a hospital. It applies only to counties of more than 180,000 and to Galveston County.

Anti-Trust Violation Fine Hike Is Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill to raise from \$5,000 to \$50,000 the maximum fine for criminal violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

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Joe Walcott May Use Fancy Dan Tactics On Marciano

Rocky Can Be Hit, Not Hurt

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Last year, the Big Spring Broncos won only nine of their first 24 games and were in the cellar, off and on, until May 20.

This season, the Roswell Rockets—made up principally of the players which were with the local club in 1952—got off to an equally rough start and would have skidded into the cellar had it not been for the misfortunes experienced by Harold Webb's Lamesa Lobos.

No one doubts that the Rockets will be up there at season's end, however. Manager Pat Stacey can always get the boys he needs to build a winner.

However, one thing is missing from the Roswell picture—the expert masterminding of Bert Baez. Stacey's good right arm in years past here. There are many who gave Baez credit for planning the strategy of Stacey's teams.

Pat, who never pretended to be a Paul Richards, has this to his credit: He puts the pressure on no one, gives them plenty of time to produce. Invariably, the boys like playing for him and gradually are infused with a team spirit that is hard to beat.

CHICAGO (U)—The suspicion is growing that Jersey Joe Walcott will fit through the greatest boxing ballet of his career in his attempt to dethrone Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano.

It was with the disdain and pride of a champion that Walcott waded into an upstart Marciano at Philadelphia last September in a tremendously thrilling bout that ended in a knockout of Jersey Joe.

Now Jersey Joe knows differently. Rocky can be hit but not hurt.

He won't say so, but everything about his preparation for his May 15th return bout with Marciano at Chicago Stadium indicates that Walcott is ready to hit and run—as only this remarkable ring ancient knows how.

Even without his first-round knockdown of Marciano, Walcott would have been well ahead, on points through 12 rounds at Philadelphia.

In the course of his brutal toe-to-toe slugging with the Brockton, Mass., Blockbuster, Walcott got himself cut in the left eye, blood from which he claims blinded him to the 13th-round roundhouse right which felled him like an axed steer.

All these things have been weighed carefully in the Walcott camp, close observers say, and Jersey Joe will be out to dance and jab Marciano into an outpatient's locker.

He did this in his title defense against Eszard Charles, a much younger foe who remembered too much that Walcott carried an explosive punch in their previous meeting, which cost Charles the championship.

Even Walcott's trainer, Dan Florio, admits that if Walcott fights Marciano the way he defeated his title against Charles, "it'll be a walkaway—a real walkaway for Jersey Joe."

Florio won't disclose Walcott's strategy. He even claims that Jersey Joe is training the same way now as he did before the battle in Philadelphia.

But one Walcott camp follower points out significantly that Walcott scored at least 15 knockdowns preparing for the first meeting with Marciano. This time, that has happened only once or twice.

CHRISTENSEN GETS CHANCE IN SWC

Charley Christensen of Wharton Junior College, which fielded a team that marched into the finals of the first annual Howard College Basketball Tournament here in January, is headed for Rice Institute.

One of Christensen's selling points to Coach Don Suman of Rice was that he was named the outstanding player of the HC Tournament. Christensen, 6-foot-2, can play either forward or guard. He's Dead-Eye-Dick when given a shot at the basket, hits from close or far out.

Suman is also getting Arlington State's Bobby Brashear, a 5-foot-10 guard, who played against HCJC in the Ranger Tournament last season.

Both boys are due to make strong bids for starting berths on the Rice team.

You can have one of those "Don't Ask What I Shot" badges worn recently by President Ike Eisenhower when writing to *Golf Digest* magazine, Evanston, Ill.

The Chief Executive had the placard pinned on his jacket after leaving the golf course in Augusta, Ga., recently.

No less than nine of the 18 baseball players for Tulsa University wear glasses.

The Lubbock Hubbers, which looked inadequate as a baseball team in their recent appearance here, are angling for Rene Vega, a pitcher with a fine reputation in the WT-NM League.

Vega balked at terms offered him but is said to be ready to report now.

AT COUNTRY CLUB

Pro-Am Tourney Set Thursday

More than 75 golfers, some of whom depend upon the game for their bread and butter but the great majority of whom don't, gather at the Big Spring Country Club Thursday for the annual Pro-Amateur Tournament.

The professionals will shoot for a money prize, which will go to the low medal player. They will also team up with the amateurs for foursome play.

Site of the matches is moved around over West Texas every month. Many of the linksters who play here Thursday will return in September for a similar meet at the Mundy Course.

Pro Shirley Robbins hopes to get the first golfers off the No. 1 tee around 9:30 a.m. He expects the golfers to register throughout the day.

The machine welders will play over 18 holes.

Robbins will extend an invitation to all the amateurs who gather here to return in September for the annual Labor Day Tournament here.

Webb To Oppose Foster Tonight

Webb Air Base's softball team hosts Foster Air Base in two games, the first of which will be played tonight on the Duster diamond.

The two teams tangle again Friday night.

The Dusters have also booked games with Primus Drug of Brownfield May 12, Kirkland May 13 and Cook's Appliances Store of Big Spring May 15.

The latter game will be featured on the Armed Forces Day program planned at the base. The base band will also be on hand.

Berry Blanks Steers, 1-0

LAMESA — Carlos Berry pitched and batted the Lamesa Tornados to a 1-0 victory over the Big Spring Steers here Tuesday afternoon.

The game was completed in an hour and 15 minutes.

Berry had to go all out to shade Frank Long in a mound duel. Berry gave up only three hits, Long four.

The Tornados got their run in the second when Berry doubled home Lawrence Hill.

Big Spring had two runners on in the seventh inning but Berry struck out Long to end the game.

Two Colleges Seek Loop Admission

ABILENE, Tex. (U)—Expansion, limiting the size of athletic traveling squads and reinstating the freshman rule are among the topics due to come up for discussion when the Border Conference holds its spring meeting here Friday and Saturday.

Bobcats Thrash Odessa, 5 To 2

ODESSA — San Angelo High School remained in the running for the District 2-AA baseball crown by belting Odessa, 5-2, here Tuesday afternoon.

The Bobcats scored four of their runs in the first. The big blow was Hubert Whittier's triple with the bases loaded.

Another Angelo tally was produced in the second, the result of four straight singles.

Carl Schlemeyer came to the rescue of Letty Miles, after that, and pitched hitless ball for Odessa the remainder of the way but it was too late.

One of Odessa's two runs was unearned.

SAN ANGELO — 410 000 0-5-84
ODESSA — 100 010 0-2-32
Peoples, Englert and Hartman; Miles, Schlemeyer and Hannan.

Major League Magnates Are Concerned Over Gate Drop

NEW YORK (U)—Major league magnates have been bemoaning the drop in attendance this season, and they're good reason.

Whether it's been television, the inclement weather or a combination of both, the fact remains the big league ball fan just isn't showing up as often as he used to.

An Associated Press survey disclosed today that attendance at major league parks is 24 per cent under last season's total in a comparable number of home dates for each club.

Paid admissions for 1953, through last night's games, totaled 1,373,984. Last year it was 1,802,729. That's a drop of 428,745.

The American League has been hit the hardest. It has had an attendance of 667,861 as compared with last year's 1,020,562. Net losses: \$32,701 (35 per cent).

The National League with 706,123 is almost 10 per cent below its 1952 total.

The transported Milwaukee Braves, up 38,509 in two games,

Little Sport

Illustrations of various sports: tennis, basketball, baseball, football, and a person in a boat.

Mehal, Odessa Register Win Over Browns

Francis Mehal hypnotized the Big Spring Browns here Tuesday night as the Odessa Oilers took their second straight game from the locals, 5-2.

Mehal, a right-handed control artist, set the Steeds down with six hits. He kept his shutout in the eighth when Joe Riney and Jerry Fetrow struck for home runs.

The four-master by Fetrow was his second in two nights.

Oscar Reguera went all the way on the mound for Big Spring and pitched creditable ball, giving up ten safeties.

Odessa forged ahead early, scoring once in the first and twice in the second. Reguera held the visitors at bay, then, until the eighth when he made the mistake of delivering up a change of pace to Cleanup Hitter Leo Eastham with the bases jammed.

Eastham slapped the offering into center field for a single and two runs.

Only in one inning—the eighth—could the Steeds get to Mehal for more than one hit. They twice had the bases loaded, however, and on each occasion couldn't get the ball out of the infield.

Roman Loyko put the guests out front in the initial panel when he pored on a drive by Bobby Martin. Loyko had walked and moved down to the mid-way station on a free ticket issued to Eastham.

Floyd Martin and Mehal counted for Odessa in the second, Martin scoring home from second on Mehal's safety and Mehal counting on Bobby Fabian's one-baser.

The Browns have yet to win a home night game this season, and that after five tries.



ROY BAIRD ... To Coach Seniors

Longhorns Meet Exes On May 14

The 1953 edition of the Big Spring High School football team, which has been in training since April 15, will play a team of Exes at Steer Stadium on Thursday, May 14.

Game time has been set for 5 p.m. Original plans called for the contest to be at night but the starting hour has been moved forward due to the fact that a professional baseball game is scheduled here for that night.

The Exes, composed of boys who are still in school, will begin training under Coach Roy Baird on Monday.

Among those who can play for the Exes are Bobby Hayworth, Raymond Gilstrap, Junior Suter, Bill Dorsey, Jackie Millam, Ted Scott, Donald Mac Richardson, Doyle Mason, Charley Fox and Charles Rose.

Some of the boys have been working out for baseball and, for that reason, should be in fair physical trim.

In Hayworth, the Exes will have one of the better passers and in Gilstrap one of the better ends and line backers.

Most of the returning players who have been concentrating on baseball will suit out for football this afternoon, as the drills continue. They include Frank Long, Tommy McAdams, Ronnie Wooten, Jimmy Hollis, Wayne Medina and others.

Player Limit Goes On In Texas Loop

DALLAS (U)—Ortillo Galvan, player limit goes on Sunday when each club must cut to 19. Secretary Milton Greig said today.

The cut must be made by midnight Saturday. A club can carry 19 players including a playing manager. If it has a non-playing manager it can carry 20 including the manager.

Also at midnight Saturday the waiver rule goes into effect.

Colonial Field Is Greatest In History, Say Backers

FORT WORTH (U)—The Colonial Country Club today called the field that will play in its \$25,000 national invitation tournament, May 21-24, the greatest in the history of the event.

There was justification for the designation for the tournament. The only notable names missing are Sam Snead, Lew Worsham and National Open Champion Carlos Boros.

Snead declined an invitation and was quoted as saying he would not be there because he didn't think the fans in Fort Worth liked him.

Tournament Chairman S. M. Bingham said Snead never did think the tournament committee directly that he wouldn't enter but sent word through a golf equipment company.

Worsham couldn't compete because he is the home professional at Oakmont, Pa., where the National Open is to be held and must be there to prepare for the tournament. Boros can't because he must play a round on National Golf Day at Oakmont. That's May 23, the day when the nation's golfers try to "beat Julius Boros."

Colonial officials said they had assurance that National Golf Day would not interfere with the Colonial tournament in the future, so that the National Open champion could play here.

Otherwise, the field has 48 players, four of them amateurs. Twenty-two of the top 25 money winners of the year are in the field including Ben Hogan, three times Colonial champion in its six years, and Lloyd Mangrum, who ranked No. 1 in money earned this year with \$9,036.66. Hogan, although playing in few tournaments, is fifth in money won this year with \$6,600.

Among other points stressed at the annual press dinner given last night by Colonial was that the club was not going to get into a race with Houston over which city was to offer the most money for a tournament in Texas. Houston has raised its take to \$30,000 for next year but Bingham said this was being done through one man who would be the prize money with the provision that he would pay any loss out of his own pocket. "We will govern our amount by what the tournament pays," Bingham said, explaining that profits would be used to raise the prize list.

There was some discussion with the press of the controversy that arose at the Last Vegas Charity Tournament, where an unnamed official was quoted as saying Hogan had asked for a \$5,000 guarantee to play the event and, being refused, went to Mexico City to play for a similar guarantee.

Dibrell's Winner Of Meet Honors

Dibrell's Sporting Goods finished first in the Women's City Bowling Tournament, which was concluded here last week end, scoring 257 points in three games.

Finishing an even 100 points behind Dibrell's was Oetli's Package Store, good for second place.

Locky Beach and Janet Lang won doubles honors with a 1124 aggregate, followed by Geneva Brown and Jinx Doster, with 1113.

Frances Glenn topped singles laurels with 576, nine pins more than the entry finishing second, Geneva Brown.

In all-events scratch play, Frances Glenn won with a 1419. Locky Beach won all-events handicap play with 1637.

CARSON FACES BS TONIGHT

The Big Spring Browns are set to look at a left-handed pitcher in their game with Odessa here tonight, final of a series.

Lefty Jim Carson, who recently left the Army, is Manager Bob Martin's mound choice, as the Oilers seek to make it three in a row over Big Spring.

Hack Miller, local skipper, is due to counter with Pancho Perez, who has won two games.

Tomorrow, the Steeds move to Rogwell to begin a three-game series.

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HC Hawks Wind Up Fifth In Junior College Meet

DENTON — Howard County Junior College finished fifth in the 1953 Texas Junior College Conference track and field meet here Tuesday, scoring nine points.

First place winner was Navarro of Corsicana, which counted 64 points.

Allen Academy counted 27 2/3 points to finish second while Decatur got 24 1/3 for third.

Blinn Memorial finished ahead of HCJC with 17 points.

Trailing the Jayhawks were San Antonio, Clarendon, Henderson and Cisco, in that order.

HCJC's best showing was made by Robert Cobb in the low hurdles. Cobb finished second behind David Phippen, Decatur. Cobb was also third in the high hurdles.

Bobby Baker, HCJC, was fourth in the broad jump. The Jayhawk sprint relay team wound up third and their mile relay team fourth.

Summary:

Denton — 1-10th, Navarro: 2 Martin; Henderson: 3 Pugh; Navarro: Candy; Allen: 2-10th, Pugh; Allen: 23, Pugh.

CLEVELAND TAKES BAD DRUBBING FROM YANKS

By BEN PHLEGAR

AP Sports Writer

Until last night the Cleveland Indians hadn't met the New York Yankees this season. Today they were wishing they had let well enough alone.

The Yankees limped into Cleveland yesterday feeling mighty low. They were at the end of a rough six-game Western road trip during which they had had to scramble to break even against second division teams.

Their pitching staff was shot. The hitters were hitters in name only.

The clubs were tied for the league lead. This was the big chance for Cleveland to take over. At least that's the way it looked to the Indian fans.

Well, the Indians blew it, but good. They got whopped 11-1. It was their worst licking this season.

Bob Lemon, Cleveland's best, dueling Whitey Ford, Casey Stengel's desperation hope, on even terms for three innings. Then came chaos.

Thirteen Yankees went to bat in the fourth. Seven of them singled, two walked, one got hit and eight scored. While the New Yorkers were still parading monotonously to the plate, Lemon was taking a shower. He had failed for the second straight time.

Just to make sure that it wouldn't be close, the Yankees added three more runs in the fifth inning on a pair of singles and two walks. These were strictly unnecessary since the Indians couldn't do a thing with Ford until Wally Westlake came through with a bases-empty home run in the eighth.

So the Indians, who went into the one-game series in an exact percentage tie with the Yankees, came out trailing by a big game, and a half—the Yanks have played and won three more games—and with the onrushing Boston Red Sox.

Game Scheduled

Western Auto and Webb's Dusters will tangle in a softball exhibition, starting at 8 o'clock this evening. Scene of action is the City Park diamond.

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Big Spring Chapter No.
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Ervin Daniel, Sec.
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FOR RENT 2-BEDROOM furnished house. Located in beautiful area.

FOR RENT 2-BEDROOM furnished house. Located in beautiful area.

FOR RENT 2-BEDROOM furnished house. Located in beautiful area.

FOR RENT 2-BEDROOM furnished house. Located in beautiful area.

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RENTALS L1 FURNISHED APTS. L3 MODERN APARTMENT. Bill paid. Will accept child.

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REAL ESTATE M15 REAL ESTATE M16 REAL ESTATE M17

REAL ESTATE M18 REAL ESTATE M19 REAL ESTATE M20

REAL ESTATE M21 REAL ESTATE M22 REAL ESTATE M23

REAL ESTATE M24 REAL ESTATE M25 REAL ESTATE M26

REAL ESTATE M27 REAL ESTATE M28 REAL ESTATE M29

REAL ESTATE M30 REAL ESTATE M31 REAL ESTATE M32

REAL ESTATE M33 REAL ESTATE M34 REAL ESTATE M35

REAL ESTATE M36 REAL ESTATE M37 REAL ESTATE M38

REAL ESTATE M39 REAL ESTATE M40 REAL ESTATE M41

REAL ESTATE M42 REAL ESTATE M43 REAL ESTATE M44

REAL ESTATE M45 REAL ESTATE M46 REAL ESTATE M47

REAL ESTATE M48 REAL ESTATE M49 REAL ESTATE M50

REAL ESTATE M51 REAL ESTATE M52 REAL ESTATE M53

REAL ESTATE M54 REAL ESTATE M55 REAL ESTATE M56

REAL ESTATE M57 REAL ESTATE M58 REAL ESTATE M59

REAL ESTATE M60 REAL ESTATE M61 REAL ESTATE M62

REAL ESTATE M63 REAL ESTATE M64 REAL ESTATE M65

REAL ESTATE M66 REAL ESTATE M67 REAL ESTATE M68

New Church, SS Groups To Organize

GARDEN CITY, (Sp) — The organizational meeting of the Pioneer Memorial Methodist Church and Sunday School, south of Strawberry, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

After a week's revival, there are 58 charter members to carry on the work.

The Rev. J. P. Boswell is pastor of the church, dividing his time between there and Garden City. On the first and third Sundays when he speaks at Garden City, he will preach at the new church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School will follow at 10:30. On the second and fourth Sundays he will speak at 11 a. m.

Mrs. D. W. Parker was elected president of the Garden City W.S. CS when the group met with Mrs. J. P. Boswell Monday.

Other officers are Mrs. Oliver West, vice president and secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. J. L. Parker, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Tom Asbill, secretary of Missionary Education and Service; Mrs. Ed Bryans, secretary of Chris-

tian Social Relations and local church activities.

Mrs. Asbill led the opening prayer and Mrs. J. L. Parker was in charge of the study.

Having parts on the program were Mrs. A. D. Simpson and Mrs. J. P. Boswell. There was a round-table discussion on "The Sermon on the Mount."

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McClendon and children have returned from Waco where they attended funeral services for four of her cousins, killed when a train crashed into their automobile in California.

Bingo Party, Dance Are Set For Friday

Members of the Girls' Service Organization are being invited to attend a bingo party and Cadet dance Friday evening in the Cadet Mess at Webb Air Force Base. All girls interested in attending are asked to meet at the Servicemen's Center shortly before 8 p. m. Girls, however, planning to attend the informal dance and not the bingo party are being asked to meet at the Center shortly before 9 p. m.

Transportation to the Base and chaperones will be provided for the girls. Bingo will be played from 8-9 p. m. and dancing will be 9-12.

Some Compromises On Trade Possible

By CHARLES F. BARRETT WASHINGTON (AP) — A move to clamp specific legal curbs on imports of lead, zinc and oil moved into the forefront today in a developing congressional battle over foreign trade.

There were indications that sponsors of a general tightening of tariff and import quota barriers, who say they want to protect American industry from cheaper foreign competition, will push hard for specific proposals in these fields.

Prospects were more promising for a compromise on some other points in a bill by Rep. Richard M. Simpson (R-Pa) to extend the Reciprocal Trade Act for one year beyond June 12 but write new restrictions in it. The act authorizes the President to negotiate with other nations for a mutual lowering of tariffs.

Secretary of the Interior McKay was scheduled to testify before the House Ways and Means Committee today, followed by Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

Already, four high officials have pleaded for approval of President

Eisenhower's request for a straight one-year extension of the present act, with no changes in policy, pending an exhaustive study by a special commission of lawmakers and presidential appointees.

The witnesses have been Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Secretary of Commerce Weeks, and Mutual Security Administrator Harold E. Stassen.

Simpson and Stassen exchanged words yesterday afternoon over a provision in the Simpson bill which would raise tariffs on lead and zinc.

Simpson said mines are being closed and miners are being forced out of work because of depressed prices, and relief is needed immediately. The present law, he added, couldn't give enough relief even if administered with sympathy for the mines.

Stassen insisted the mines had made rich profits after the outbreak of the Korean War and were suffering temporarily now from a natural market surplus. But he said prices already have begun to rise and the situation should correct itself.

Weeks joined Stassen in condemning legislation for any special interest, but both agreed it was not the policy of the administration to sacrifice domestic industries.

Rep. Boggs (D-La) commented that the administration seems to be "trying to please everybody and succeeding in pleasing nobody." He said administration officials appeared to be trying to give an impression they favor more liberal trade policies, but wouldn't get specific.

Boggs said Secretary Dulles "pusyfooted all over the lot."



RABBI ROSENBAUM

Public Invited To Hear Rabbi At Jr. College

Rabbi Milton Rosenbaum will be guest speaker at Howard County Junior College at 9:30 a. m. Thursday.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Rabbi Rosenbaum, a student of the Teachers Institute of the Yeshiva University, 1930-34, was graduated from the Liberal Arts of the University of Cincinnati with a B. A. degree in 1936. He was ordained a rabbi by the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio in 1940, receiving the M.H.L. degree.

Rabbi Rosenbaum was Assistant Rabbi of the Euclid Avenue Temple, Cleveland, Ohio from 1940 to 1943, and served as Chaplain in the U. S. Army from 1943-46. He spent six months in the Japanese Occupation and participation in the Salpan and Oknawa campaigns. The Rabbi served at Temple Beth Jacob, Pontiac, Michigan, from 1946-49. He is now Rabbi of Beth-El congregation, Fort Worth, Texas. He will give an educational talk on "What We Jews Believe."

Degree Is Conferred By Local IOOF Lodge

upon Jerry W. Henry at a meeting of the Big Spring IOOF Lodge 117 Monday.

May 5 has been set aside for competitive charges. W. R. Mitchell has challenged Dr. K. L. Brady, noble grand, for the noble grand charge of the second degree.

Competing for the vice grand charge in the initiatory degree will be Kenneth L. Green, W. C. Cole, L. K. Nowlin, H. F. Jarrett, Odie Wise and R. F. Cook.

Dr. Brady will donate the cup for the noble grand charge while Leon Cole will donate the cup for the vice grand charge.

The building committee has formulated plans for the building fund and plans were made to attend the Two County Cycle meeting at the Mullen Lodge 372, May 18, attending were 35.

Given Soldier Medal

BAMBERG, Germany (AP) — Pfc. Thomas Laws, 22, of San Antonio was awarded the soldier's medal yesterday for his bravery in saving a German boy from drowning.

Record Number Take Course On Food Handling

Largest enrollment since 1946 was reported today for the annual Foodhandlers School being conducted in Big Spring by the State Health Department.

Lige Fox, sanitarian for the Big Spring - Howard County Health Unit, said 250 persons have registered for the training in sanitary foodhandling methods. At least 50 others should be enrolled, however, he reported.

Record enrollment for the school was in 1946, first year it was conducted here. Some 900 persons completed the course at that time.

Foodhandlers are divided into morning and afternoon classes, with approximately two-thirds of the enrollment attending the afternoon session.

The school will continue through Friday. Successful completion of the training, with attendance at four of the five classes, is a requirement for renewal of temporary foodhandlers certificates issued since the 1952 school, Fox reported.

Instructor for the school is C. B. Freedlove, Austin, State Health Department representative. Dr. Charles A. Pfafford, director of the Midland - Ector - Howard Health Unit, was to address the trainees at the beginning of today's classes.

Fined \$50 In Court

A local man was fined \$50 in Justice Court today after he pleaded guilty to passing a \$5 hot check. Complaint was filed by D. O. Wortham of the G. & W. Chevron Station here.

Probe Of Theatrical Reds Resumes Today

NEW YORK (AP) — House probes turned today from Broadway dance arranger Jerome Robbins' account of a Communist theatrical cell to testimony by the wife of writer-director Abe Brubrows.

Robbins testified yesterday at a public hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities while its chairman, Rep. Harold H. Velde (R-Ill), was taking testimony in private from Mrs. Brubrows, who is ill.

Velde said he would make Mrs. Brubrows' testimony public today. The committee is holding week-long televised hearings here into Communist infiltration of education and entertainment.

Robbins — whose dancing triumphs include the choreography for such Broadway hit musicals as "The King and I" and "Call Me Madam" — testified yesterday that he belonged to the Communist party's "theatrical transient group" from 1943 to 1947.

He named eight persons whom he said he knew as members of the cell. He said it derived its name from the traveling lives led by its members.

Among the eight he named were onetime screen writer Edward Chodorov, who wrote "Kind Lady," and his brother, Jerome Chodorov, who co-authored the play "My Sister Ellen" and helped adapt it as the current Broadway musical hit "Wonderful Town."

Others named by Robbins were actor Lloyd Gough, actress Madeleine Lee, Elliott Sullivan, Klonk Berman, Edna Ocko and Lettie Stevens.

Robbins said Miss Stevens recruited him into the party and that

he knew Berman as a party organizer. The witness said he thought Sullivan was an actor, but he did not identify Miss Ocko.

There was no immediate comment from any of those named. One of the things the party asked him, Robbins said, was that he lecture on how Marxist argumentation helped him to write his first ballet, "Fancy Free."

He testified that he refused the proposal as "ridiculous and outrageous" and that he pointed out the ballet was "particularly indigenous-American."

The ball — about three romantic sailors on shore leave, had a successful Metropolitan Opera debut in 1944. It later was expanded into the musical, "On the Town."

It was this clash with the party that first disillusioned him, Robbins said. He added that he finally quit the party when he saw how Soviet musicians were made to conform to party policy and when he saw that the party had no interest in minorities.

Robbins, who said he first joined the party because he believed it was fighting for minorities and against fascism declared:

"Constantly (while in the party) you are subjected to propaganda and influence to make your art a political message."

Arrested For DWI

Lenden A. Barnes, arrested by police on charges of driving while intoxicated, was released Tuesday after pleading not guilty and posting \$500 bond. Arraignment was before County Judge R. H. Weaver.

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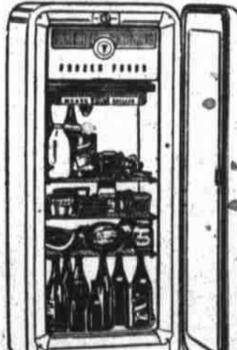


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High School P-TA Will Be Discontinued

There won't be a High School P-TA unit next year, it was decided in a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the High School cafeteria.

The unit has suffered from a chronic lack of attendance and so the members voted not to continue the unit next fall. Tuesday was the last meeting of the year.

Betty Earley gave the devotional and a group of junior high students, Kendra McGibbon, Sally Cooper and Sheila Sutphen, presented two tap dance numbers. They were directed by their physical education teacher, Anna Smith.

Eunice Freeman presented an original tap dance, "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy."

Mrs. Alton Underwood reported on the P-TA Spring Conference held last month in Lamesa. It was announced that the unit would have a bake sale Saturday and Newman's and will sell popcorn and pickles at the school during this week. Proceeds from the sales will go to complete payments on the furnishings the unit bought for the teachers' lounge. About 20 attend-

ed.

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- Exhaust valve seat inserts** on all models for better valve seating, longer engine life.
- 4-ring pistons** on all engines save oil, upkeep.
- Independent parking brake** on all models is simple, efficient, powerful.
- Cyclebond brake linings** last longer... no rivets to score brake drums.
- Oriflow shock absorbers** on 1½-, 1-ton models give smoother riding.
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Residents Can Take Pick Of City Rulers

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—You can't buck City Hall, especially when you don't know who belongs there.

And that's exactly the dilemma confronting Clarksburgers today as two rival municipal administrations declared themselves "in."

A Page Lockard and J. Frank Wiseman both lay claim to the city manager's job. Two judges reached for the single gavel in police court.

Two city clerks insisted each was the right clerk.

Police wondered which of two appointees was the real chief.

It all began with the conversion of a Democratic majority to a 5-4 Republican edge in the City Council.

At a Monday night meeting, the first since elections in this city of about 32,000, the holdover Democrats backed Wiseman to retain his city manager's post.

The Republicans defeated the motion, 5-4.

The city charter says it takes six votes to dismiss a city official. Wiseman stuck to his post. When the Republicans nominated Lockard for city manager, the

Democrats pulled a parliamentary trick. They moved that the meeting be adjourned. The city attorney ruled that such a motion took precedence over other business.

The Republicans defeated the motion, 5-4.

But every time they tried to proceed with the business of electing a new official, the Democrats moved for adjournment. There were 152 motions in four hours.

Finally, while the Republicans were holding a strategy meeting in one corner of the room, the Democrats suddenly voted to adjourn and got up and left.

Roger Morgan, a Republican adviser, then brought Lockard in and introduced him as the new city manager.

Yesterday Wiseman left town on business—city business, as the city manager, he said.

Lockard, accompanied by Republican Councilman Dominick Poljeano, marched briskly to the city manager's office. Poljeano, a 200-pounder, helped him try the door. It was stuck. They put their shoulders to it and "unstuck" it.

Before leaving town, Wiseman said he expected to be back tomorrow or Friday.

In the meantime, city checks are not being cashed by the banks.

Ammo Dump Blast Fatal To Red Units

HONG KONG (AP)—The independent but pro-Nationalist Kung Sheung Daily News today said two platoons of Red Chinese soldiers were killed in an ammunition dump explosion May 1.

A Red platoon normally has 25-40 men.

It said the blast also injured 75 persons and leveled more than 40 houses in Namtow, 24 miles northwest of Hong Kong in Red China's Kwantung province.

The dispatch added that 130 persons were arrested the following day on suspicion of aiding guerrillas.

Admits Killing Maid

TOKYO (AP)—Police today said Kazuo Yoshida, 33, an ex-convict had admitted the strangulation killing of a maid at the Tokyo home of U. S. Consul James B. Pilcher during a recent robbery.

Dr. George Aus To Lead Mission At Webb Base

How religious faith is effective in everyday life will be the subject Dr. George Aus of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., will discuss at the Protestant Preaching Mission at Webb Air Force Base May 10-13.

Dr. Aus is professor of dogmatics at the seminary. Using the theme, "The Power of God," he will deliver seven sermons, beginning Sunday at 11 a.m. with "God's Answer to Man's Deepest Problem."

He is well-known for his preaching at the Trinity Lutheran Church, New York City, and has conducted spiritual retreats for the three military services in the Pacific area.

"His teaching experience in some of the largest seminaries in America and Europe enables him to have a thorough knowledge of the Church in the world today," said Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr., commanding officer of Webb AFB.

Civilians are invited to attend the mission. The Air Police at the main gate will direct them to the Academic Building, where the services will be held.

Evening services will be Sunday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. Sermon topics for the evening services will be: "The Terms of Discipleship," Sunday; "Christ the Light of the World," Monday; "What is a Saving Faith?" Tuesday; "The Power of God," Wednesday; "What is a Christian?" Thursday; "Is the Way Back Open?" Friday.

Vatican Celebrates

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican's colorful Swiss Guard marched to the squeal of fife and beat of drums today to observe the 426th anniversary of their famous stand in defense of Pope Clement VII.

INVITED TO VISIT WEBB

Plans For AF Day Told To Rotarians

Invitation to inspect Webb Air Force Base and its facilities on Armed Forces Day was extended Big Spring Rotarians Tuesday by Lt. Frank Bennett, instructor, and Lt. Dennis McClendon, public relations officer, of Webb.

Bennett, who was assigned to WAFB as a flight instructor after completing a tour of duty as Sabrejet pilot in Korea, discussed the national defense program and told of some of the plans for observance of Armed Forces Day May 16. He was introduced by McClendon.

"Power for Defense" is theme of this year's AF Day show, he said. Exhibits at Webb and throughout the nation will illustrate the expansion of defense production by 600 to 700 per cent in the three years since war started in Korea.

Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force have doubled in size and strength during the period, he said. "We've been stockpiling productive capacity and know-how," Lt. Bennett declared. "On a moment's notice this nation can start turning out the latest in war materials and equipment."

Demonstrating the development of production in the three years, the combat pilot said, is the fact that as many aircraft have been produced in the past two months as have been lost in all the Korean

War. He pegged this number at approximately 400.

Lt. Bennett's address was preceded by a classification talk by George Oldham, who discussed the men's clothing business. Purchase of stocks six to eight months in advance of the season in which they will be marketed keeps operators of clothing stores "ahead of the times," he pointed out.

Armed Forces Day observance in Big Spring will include a downtown parade of airmen at 9 a.m., "open house" at Webb, starting at 10 a.m., low-altitude flyovers throughout the day, and exhibit of various types of aircraft on the Webb flight line. Sunday, May 17, will feature flight line exhibits from noon to 2 p.m. and an afternoon concert in City Park by the WAFB band. Anniversary of the activation of the base will be celebrated in connection with the Armed Forces Day program, Lt. Bennett reported.

Guests at the Rotary Club luncheon were R. L. Hefth, Big Spring; Jim Cook, Dallas; and Herman Paul of Montevallo, Ala. New member introduced was Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, chief of professional services at the local VA Hospital.

BIG SPRING KIWANIS

Presents Direct From Broadway

Jenny Kissed Me

A COMEDY

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6 8:15 P. M. MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

SINGLE TICKETS \$2.75 Tax included

Tickets May Be Purchased From Any Kiwanian Chamber of Commerce Or At Box Office Night of Performance.

HOLDERS OF SEASON TICKETS TO THE CIVIC DRAMA SERIES HERE WILL HAVE THEIR SAME RESERVATIONS.

T-H Changes May Run Into Some Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today changes in the Taft-Hartley Act would likely be held up if an anti-discrimination proposal is made part of the revision bill.

The proposal, made by Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.), is certain to run into formidable opposition from Southern senators.

Ives' bill, sponsored by 11 of the 13 members of the Senate Labor Committee, would make it illegal for a labor union or an employer to discriminate against any person because of race, religion, creed, color or ancestry.

Only two committee members—Taft, the Republican leader, and Sen. Hill (D-Ala)—didn't sponsor the proposal, introduced yesterday.

Taft said: "I don't think it should be part of the committee bill. If it were attached it would delay passage."

The Senate committee plans to start closed-door sessions on Taft-Hartley amendments next week, following six weeks of public hearings which ended last week. The House Labor Committee, nearing the end of three straight months of hearings, plans to wind them up this week and start immediate work on changing the law.

U.S., British Planes Seek Lost AF Craft

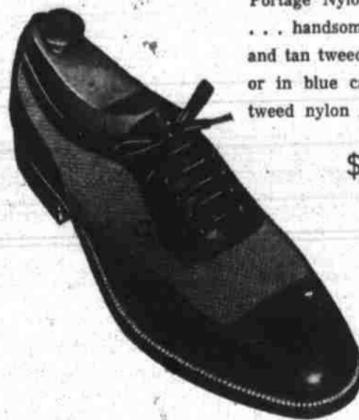
VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Nearly a score of American and British planes flew over the Austrian Alps this morning, seeking a U. S. Air Force trainer missing with two officers aboard.

The AT-17 single-engine training plane vanished in mid-morning yesterday while en route across the Alps from Salzburg in the U. S. zone to Graz in the British occupation zone. An Air Force colonel and a major were in the plane.



Crinkled Nylon Sport Shirts . . . short sleeves . . . sizes small, medium, large and extra large. In white, toast, almond, teal, ice blue, grey, copen and straw.

\$4.50



Portage Nylon Mesh Shoe . . . handsome in tan calf and tan tweed nylon mesh, or in blue calf with blue tweed nylon mesh.

\$13.95

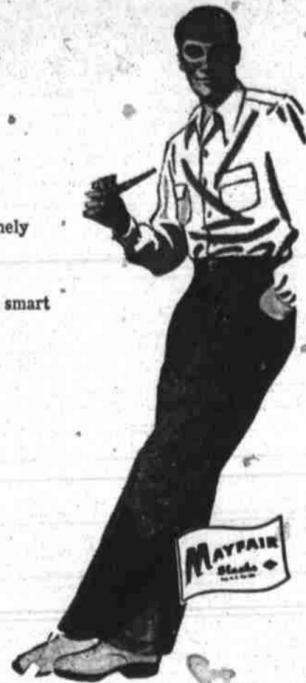
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All wool tropical slacks in desert tones of blue, tan, straw, grey or brown . . . handsomely tailored . . . and they fit with effortless ease. You'll enjoy cool, smart comfort you've never before experienced in tropical slacks.

Sizes 28-38. Regulars and longs.

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Ritz

TONITE LAST TIMES

Tony CURTIS Piper LAURIE
SON OF ALI BABA
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
ADVENTURE!
SPECTACLE!
SAVAGE LOVE!

FRED MURRAY - RALSTON
FAIR WIND TO JAVA
TRUCOLOR
BY CONSOLIDATED
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
Republic Pictures Corporation
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

TONITE LAST TIMES

SCOTLAND YARD
INSPECTOR
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS
THURSDAY ONLY

CIRCUS SENSATIONS
never before
Blood!

Tromba
The Tiger Man
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

TONITE LAST TIMES

THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS
— Joan Crawford
— Dennis Morgan — David Brian
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
WILD BILL'S 45 BRINGS
LAW TO BLAZING BRIMSTONE!

"The YELLOW HAired KID"
GUY MADISON
— "Wild Bill Hickok"
— Andy Devine
— "Singles"
— Bill Hickok
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

JEI
OPENS—8:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

BETTY HUTTON
SOMEBODY LOVES ME
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

NIAGARA
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
OPENS—8:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

BIRD OF PARADISE
LOUIS JOURDAN
DEBRA PAGET
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
THEY BUILT A MIGHTY EMPIRE
OUT OF A LAWLESS LAND!

TECHNICOLOR

HORIZONS WEST
Robert RYAN
Julia ADAMS
Back HUDSON
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

LYRIC
TONITE LAST TIMES

THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS
— Joan Crawford
— Dennis Morgan — David Brian
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

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"The YELLOW HAired KID"
GUY MADISON
— "Wild Bill Hickok"
— Andy Devine
— "Singles"
— Bill Hickok
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

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- 15 denier, 66 gauge Bryans in Moonflower Shade. 2.50
- 15 denier, 60 gauge Bryans in Charming Beige and Moonflower. 1.95
- 15 denier, 60 gauge Colored Heel Bryans, black, brown or navy heel and seam. 2.50
- Iridescent leg. 2.50
- Colored Heel Bryans, 15 denier, 60 gauge plain leg with navy, black or brown heel and seam. 1.95
- Bryans Georgette Nylons in Moonflower and Charming Beige. 1.95

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**Borden County
Sheriff's Posse**

●
Dorward Day

●
**Guar Builds
Your Soil**

●
**A Book About
Ranch Women**

●
The Corn Crib

●
The Grub Line

●
**Conservation
Field Trips**

●
**Good Cowboy
Is Part Cow**

●
**Michigan Gets
Hereford Meet**

●
**-and-
Pictures**

**MAY
1953
ISSUE**



"Dorward Day" Gail's greatest event brought together many old-timers, among them this trio (left to right) District Judge E. A. Bills of Littlefield, who taught school in Gail from 1910 to 1914, and who was the guest speaker at the Dorward Day ceremonies; Tom Good, a pioneer cowboy who struck oil, and Shine Philips, Big Spring author, humorist and druggist. (More Dorward Day pictures on pages six and seven.)

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

R. E. Burlison, dairy specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, points out that a return of summer weather can mean trouble for the dairymen unless they start practicing precautions that would prevent the development of such problems.

With warmer weather higher bacteria counts are sure to show up in the milk if there are flaws in the milking procedure, if unclean and unhealthy cows are milked or if strict sanitation is not practiced around the dairy barn.

Burlison says that one of the most important things is to see that the cooling facilities are adequate for doing a rapid job of cooling the milk.

Warm weather brings on flies and Burlison says the dairymen should hit them early and late with sanitation and approved chemicals for control. Many breeding places will be eliminated as manure is spread on the fields and as proper drainage is provided both to take care of the overflow from watering troughs and from rains.

Treating dairy cattle with sprays or washes containing five-tenths per cent Methoxychlor will control hornflies, says Burlison. Such applications are usually effective for from two to four weeks and in most areas, two or three treatments in the spring and one in the fall will usually do the job.

He says that spraying the inside of the barn and around the entrances with a mixture of two and one-half per cent DDT and two per cent Chlordane prepared from an emulsion will materially aid in controlling the pesky housefly. Washing the walls occasionally before spraying is also an aid to sanitation.

Finally, says the specialist, the dairyman should not overlook the advantage to be gained from planting a Sudan pasture, or a pasture of Sudan-cowpea mixture for summer grazing. He suggests at least one acre per cow with plenty of the needed fertilizer being used.

4-H Club members in this State will be eligible to participate in five 1953 national awards programs offering medals of honor, all-expense trips to the Chicago 4-H Club Congress next November, and \$300 college scholarships, the State Club office has announced.

The programs and donors are: Farm and Home Electric, Westinghouse Educational Foundation; Field Crops, International Harvester; Girls' Record, Montgomery Ward; Poultry, Dearborn Motors, and Tractor Maintenance, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co.

With steadily increasing participation in these programs during the last five years, it is estimated that in 1953, 100,000 members will enroll in Farm and Home Electric, 328,000 in Field Crops, 1 million in Girls' Record, 220,000 in Poultry, and 68,000 in Tractor Maintenance.

All five programs are conducted under the direction of the Co-operative Extension Service. County Extension-Club Agents will furnish complete information.

What is probably the last of what can actually and accurately be called "free range" in the West will likely be completely fenced within the next few years if a bill pending in the Oklahoma Legislature becomes the law.

The land in Southeastern Oklahoma through which the Grub Line Rider has cowboyyed, has never been fenced since God made it. Nor have there been any such things as grazing permits. It has been absolutely free, a wonderful field for rustlers and a spot that has been hell on men and horses. It takes a real brush popper to ride most of it, or did several years back. People simply drove their cattle in, turned them loose and then tried to keep track of them, and the ticks off of them.

The proposal to require that it be fenced is being bitterly opposed by the legislators from that section who say a fence requirement will ruin the cattle business down that way. Those seeking a law to require fences say that the highway safety of the public demands such action. There are good

roads through that country in all directions now, and motorists who hit livestock on the highway, no matter what the circumstances, are liable for damages to that livestock.

If the bill ever becomes law there will be a lot of idle land in the area, because there are thousands upon thousands of acres of mountain land there that cannot economically be fenced. Much of it is owned by the federal government and the federal government cannot be compelled to fence land. One company owns a million acres of this land which it leases out and the cowmen doubt that this company will fence. A great deal of it is owned by Indians who probably will not fence. All of which indicates there will just be this much less land for cattle grazing.

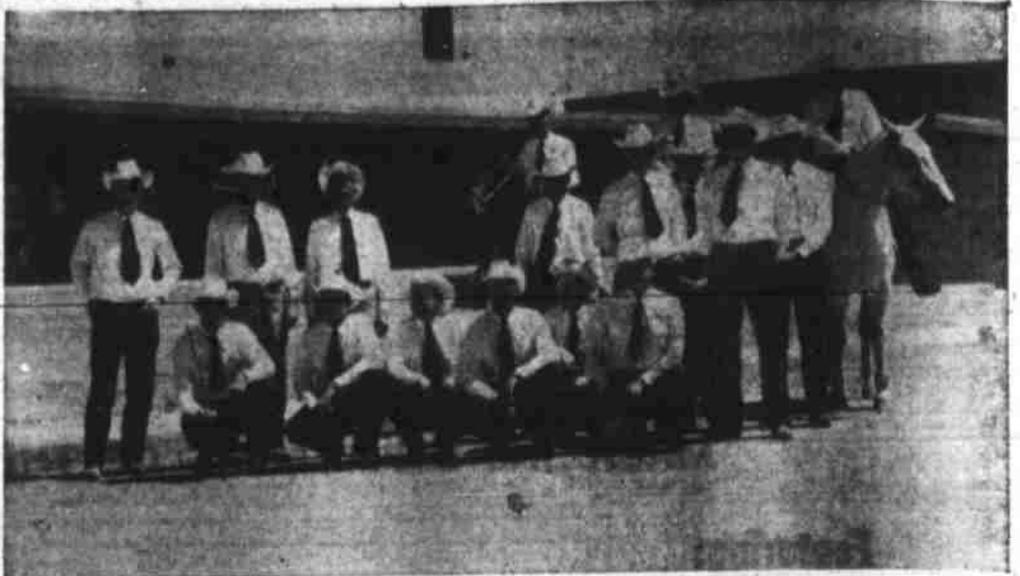
And speaking of the Purina "Hens-In-Cages" egg production program being endorsed by Chamber of Commerce Manager Jimmy Greene, it is interesting to note that scientists at the Lederle Laboratories at Pearl River, New York, use 14 million eggs a year in researching and producing modified live virus vaccines, among which are those that immunize dogs against rabies and distemper, mink against distemper and poultry against several killing diseases.

The egg may even eventually play an important part in combating crippling polio. Late last year, Lederle scientists announced they had been able to grow a modified strain of polio virus in the hen's egg. If an egg-produced vaccine for polio can be perfected, production would hardly be a problem, since eggs are always in available supply.

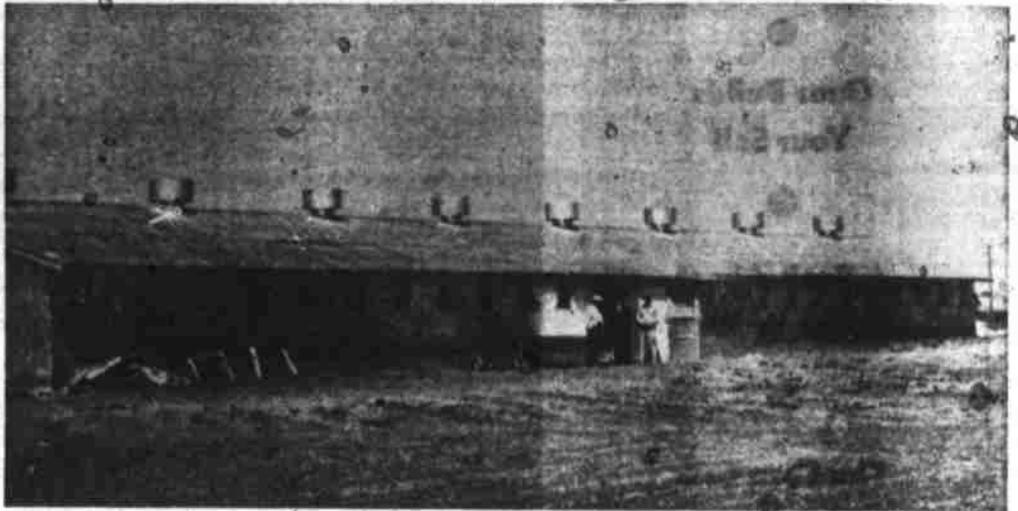
The procedure is this: A skilled worker uses a dentist's drill to make a tiny hole in the shell of a fertile egg, taking care not to break the membrane. Through this opening, some of the live virus is injected with a needle, and the hole is immediately sealed with collodion. The eggs are then placed in a huge incubator and the virus is allowed to multiply. Before hatching, the shells are tapped and the tissues removed. From these the vaccines are made. It's a long and tedious process, since each one of the millions of eggs used every year has to be handled individually.

**\$60,000 Calf**

Mrs. E. H. Heckett of Valencia, Penna., who says she "just loves blue skies, green pastures and black cattle," paid \$60,000 for this six-month-old Aberdeen-Angus bull calf while attending a fat stock show. This bull placed third in his class

**Borden County Has Sheriff's Posse**

The organization of a Borden County Sheriff's Posse of about 35 members has been completed and made its first official appearance at Gail when members assisted in parking the largest number of automobiles ever seen there at one time, on the occasion of observance of "Dorward Day." Those present when the picture was made were Isaac Ledbetter, Ben Weathers, Roy Reeder, Roy Burdett, John Whitmire, H. D. Williams, C. C. Nunnally, G. A. Millikin, Skeet Porter, Bill Long, Sam Skeen, Homer Beal, Burt Dennis, W. L. Wilson Jr., and Dick Cantrill. Officers of the posse are Sheriff Sid Reeder, president, Roy Burdett, vice-president; Homer Beal, 2nd vice-president, and W. L. Wilson Jr., secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors are Bill Long, C. C. Nunnally, Skeet Porter, Roscoe Kropp, Clyde Miller, Borden Gray and Ben Weathers. The summer uniform consists of levis, white shirt and straw hats. The posse was organized about a month ago.

**The "Hens-In-Cages" Program**

Howard Massey, who lives northeast of Big Spring, has launched a combined broiler and "hens-in-cages" project with this new metal building 24 feet wide and 152 feet long which now houses 2,400 baby broilers and 1,800 baby pullets. The house is metal down to within a little more than two feet of the ground where lift-up doors have been installed to provide ventilation when needed. Later he plans to construct a cheaper building, 24 by 80 feet, in which he will place 1,002 "hens-in-cages" for commercial egg production. Inspecting the new chicken house are Fred Keating, superintendent of the Big Spring Experiment station farm north of town; J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, and John Davis, feed dealer. Greene is a strong supporter of the "hens-in-cages" program which was developed on the Purina Experiment Farm near St. Louis.

Michigan Gets Hereford Congress

EAST LANSING, Mich. (Sp) — National authorities on beef cattle and meat will headline a series of individual and panel discussions at the fourth annual National Hereford Congress to be held at Michigan State College here June 22 and 23.

A broad range of subjects vital to both commercial and purebred production of Hereford cattle has been assigned to the panel meetings featuring men recognized as leaders in their respective fields.

The two-day session, sponsored jointly by the American Hereford Association and Michigan Hereford Associations, will be followed by a day's tour of several Hereford establishments in Michigan.

Hereford breeders and enthusiasts from over the nation are expected to attend the Congress which will be held east of the Mississippi River for the first time. Previous Congresses have been held in Great Falls, Mont., Salina, Kan., and Fort Worth, Texas.

The official welcome will be given by Dr. J. A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College. The response will come from Herbert Chandler of Baker, Ore., president of the American Hereford Association.

Participating in the panel on commercial beef production will be Dr. Ronald Nelson of Michigan State, Ben Creech of the University of West Virginia, County Agent C. B. Stewart of Wood County, Ohio, Art Ingold of Hillsdale, Mich., Dr. A. D. Weber, dean of the college of agriculture at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan., and Herman Purdy, member of

the animal husbandry staff at Ohio State University.

Members of the panel on purebred beef cattle production are Prof. Claude Harper of Purdue University, Dr. A. D. Darlow, dean of animal husbandry at Oklahoma A&M College at Stillwater, Okla., Joe Purdy, Hereford breeder of Butler, Mo., Walter Lewis, Hereford breeder of Larned, Kan., and Jim McClelland, manager of Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.

Herd management will be discussed by Adam McWilliam, manager of Chino Farms, Chestertown, Md.; Jim Lawrence, manager of McIntosh Farms, Spencer, West Va.; Ralph Freeman, Hereford breeder of Pulaski, Tenn.; Frank Wilson, manager of CK Ranch at Brookville, Kan.; John Leibel, secretary of South Dakota Hereford Association; Gene Johnson, manager of Velva-Haven Farms, Prospect, Ky.; Dr. George Moore of Michigan State College, and Walter Olsen, cattle manager of Hillcrest Farms, Chester, West Va.

Included in the herd management panel will be a foot trimming discussion and demonstration by Forrest McClain of Memphis, Tenn., southeastern field representative for the American Hereford Association, and Pete Dean, herdsman at Hi-Point Farms, Romeo, Mich.

Moderator of the general session scheduled for the second morning of the Congress will be Dr. W. P. Garrigus of the University of Kentucky. Speakers will be Mr. Chandler who will discuss the value of Hereford shows and his experiences with Herefords;

Charles Prescott of Prescott, Mich., who will discuss the potential of beef production in eastern and northeastern part of the nation; Robert W. Lazear, manager of Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo., who will speak on promotion and marketing of Hereford cattle; Fred Beard of the United States department of Agriculture and Max Cullen of the National Livestock and Meat Board. Mr. Beard and Mr. Cullen will demonstrate carcass grading and meat cutting of steers judged the previous day.

Final address of the session will be given by Dr. Oliver S. Wilham, president of Oklahoma A&M College. The tour of Hereford farms will start Tuesday afternoon.

Housing reservations for the Congress may be secured by writing the National Hereford Congress, Continuing Education Service, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.

Chairmen of committees in charge of the Congress are C. S. McReynolds, general chairman; L. E. Allen, finance and publicity; Larry Seaman, facilities; James Cruse, entertainment; Walter Reed Jr., tours, and Allen Rush, cattle for judging.

A program booklet entitled "Herefords in Michigan" will be published for the congress. In addition to the program and other editorial material, it will contain a directory of all members of the Michigan Hereford Association.



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The Job With Anthony's

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For Your Summer Working Comfort
ARMY TWILL & BROADCLOTH

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| Chino Army Twill | Tan Broadcloth |
| WORK PANTS | WORK SHIRTS |
| Waists 28 to 50, Pr . . . \$3.98 | Sizes 14 to 17 . . . \$2.98 |

Yes, now a cool comfortable broadcloth khaki colored shirt to match your chino Buckhide pants. Both are in the fine quality material connected with the Buckhide name.



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Work Shirts
Sizes 14 to 17 **\$1.19**

Tailored to fit. Blue or grey. Chambray for summer comfort. Men's sizes 14 through 17. Stock up on this one.



Men's Western
Work Shirt
Sizes 14 to 17 **\$2.89**

Real western styling in a comfortable chambray work shirt. Metal snap fasteners. Sleeve lengths 32-35.



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Work Gloves
Buckhide gloves are known for long wear. Knit cuffs.
\$3.48 Carton **29c pr.**

SUPER BUCKHIDES
And Plastic **35c pr.**

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DENIM OVERALL

All Sizes For Men . . . **\$2.79**

White Painters Overalls . . . **\$2.98**

Bar stitched at strain points. Built for rough, tough wear. All the pockets for all your needs. Choose "Buckhide" for longer service.



Buckhide Long Wearing
WORK SOCKS

4 Prs. For **\$1.00**

White or random. Short or long lengths. All are nylon reinforced for longer wear.



Your Handy Utility

Cloth Hats

Water Repellant **\$1.44**

A good looking hat for work, sports and dress. Water repellant and keeps its shape longer.

Western Work Type

Straw Hats

All Sizes **98c**

Here's your best work hat for the summer. Well made in semi-western styling.

BETTER WORK SHOE

Sizes 6 to 12 in C. and E Widths **\$6.90**



Smooth non-scuff brown glove leather upper on cork sole and rubber heel. Barbour stormwelling around sole . . . leather insole counter and slipsole. Moulded back . . . cookie arch with steel shank . . . ventilated arch insole.

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BIG SPRING

CORN CRIB

The Corn Gathered By
MARY JANE WILSON

A passenger in a plane sat relaxed at a window, drinking in the spectacle of the heavens sliding by. Suddenly a parachutist appeared and drifted by. "Going to join me?" cried the parachutist. "Thank you very much," replied the passenger. "I'm very happy just where I am." "Just as you like," called back the parachutist. "I'm the pilot."

She: "I ought to leave you and go home to mother."
He: "Well, why don't you?"
She: "I can't. Mother left father and is coming here."

A new bunch of enlisted men got seasick over the rail. Soon one of the old salts joined them and sarcastically inquired, "What's the matter, Jones, got a weak stomach?"
"I wouldn't say so," gasped Jones. "I'm throwing it as far as the others."

He was undersized, meek, subdued and had applied for a job as night watchman. "Yes," said the boss, dubiously, "but the fact is we want someone who is restless and uneasy, especially at night. Someone who is always listening, thinking there are bad characters around. We want a large, aggressive, intrepid and dangerous person, bad-tempered and revengeful. In short, the kind of person, who, when aroused, is a fiend."
"All right," said the little man as he walked away. "I'll send my wife."

For 10 years Moe had the only meat market in the neighborhood. It was no wonder he blew his top when another meat market opened a few doors away. For days he figured on how to take business away from his rival who had built a very good trade within a few weeks.

He waited until there were 10 customers in the store. Walking in he tossed a dead dog down on the counter and said in a loud voice, "Here you are, Pete. That makes an even dozen."

"I know I'm not much to look at," admitted the suitor.
"Oh, well," philosophized his bride-to-be, "You'll be at the office most of the time."

"Sergeant," ordered the lieutenant, "there's a crap game in the barracks. Go break it up."

Two hours later the sergeant returned.

"Where have you been all this time?" asked the lieutenant.
"What took so long?"

"Well," said the sergeant modestly, "I only had a buck to start with."

First Gal: "Where did you get that beautiful diamond?"

Second Dame: "My grandmother died and left \$2,000 for a stone in her memory and this is it."

If you need cheer, give cheer to others, and you will find that you have more left than you gave away.

A young woman and her fiancé were discussing their future plans. She said she would cook him three meals a day; she would wash his clothes and mend them; she would keep his house in order; and she would doctor him when he was sick. Then she asked him, "What more could any man expect?"

Timidly, he replied, "Guess nothing more—unless he was evil-minded."

A newspaper story from Chicago says policemen have been instructed to shoot to kill. What were they formerly instructed to do, aim to please?

Said the old maid to the burglar:

"Sure, I have money. Don't just stand there—Frisk me."

Few things come to him who wishes; all things come to him who works.

I saw a doggone dog chase a doggone cat down a doggone alley. A doggone dogcatcher saw the doggone dog chasing the doggone cat down the doggone alley. So the doggone dogcatcher got his doggone net and went after the doggone dog chasing the doggone cat. The doggone dog caught the doggone cat but the doggone dogcatcher didn't catch the doggone dog and he threw down his doggone net and DO YOU KNOW WHAT HE SAID?

Answer: Dog GONE!

"Two things only the people anxiously desire, bread and the Circus games."

"The greater part of progress is the desire to progress."

"The great accomplishments of man have resulted from the transmission of ideas and enthusiasm."

First homemaker: "My husband has a few little habits that I dislike."

Second homemaker: "You should moan. My husband has a split personality and I hate both of them."

The difference between a bachelor and a married man is that when a bachelor is walking a baby around the floor he is dancing.

If a diplomat says yes, he means perhaps; if he says perhaps, he means no; if he says no, he's no diplomat.

If a lady says no, she means perhaps; if she says perhaps, she means yes but if she says yes, she's no lady.

Joe: "That college turns out some great men."

"Bill: "When did you graduate?"

Joe: "O I didn't graduate. I was turned out."

Girl, to date, as they pass Drive-In-Theater: "Oh, let's go see this picture - I missed it last night when I was here with Jack."

"Here I've been roasting over a hot stove," cried Bridget to Mike upon his return from work, "while you've been passing the day in a nice cool sewer."

The full meaning of Sunday School teaching apparently doesn't sink in all at once. One youngster was overheard saying to a playmate: "Share — share like the Bible says or I'll hit you on the head."

Reader: "So you make up those jokes yourself?"

Editor: "Yep, out of my head."

Reader: "You sure must be."

One housewife to another, over the back fence: "I got to thinking yesterday — you know how you do when the radio is broken...."

If you can read the following paragraph without mistakes in 15 seconds, your diction is well above average and you should make a good radio announcer:

"I bought a batch of baking powder and baked a batch of biscuits. I brought a big basket of biscuits back to the bakery and baked a basket of big biscuits. Then I took the big basket of biscuits and the basket of big biscuits and mixed the big biscuits and the basket of biscuits that was next to the big basket and put a bunch of biscuits from the basket into a box. Then I took the box of mixed biscuits and I brought the basket of biscuits and the biscuit mixer and the biscuit basket and the box of mixed biscuits and the biscuit mixer back to the bakery and opened a can of sardines."



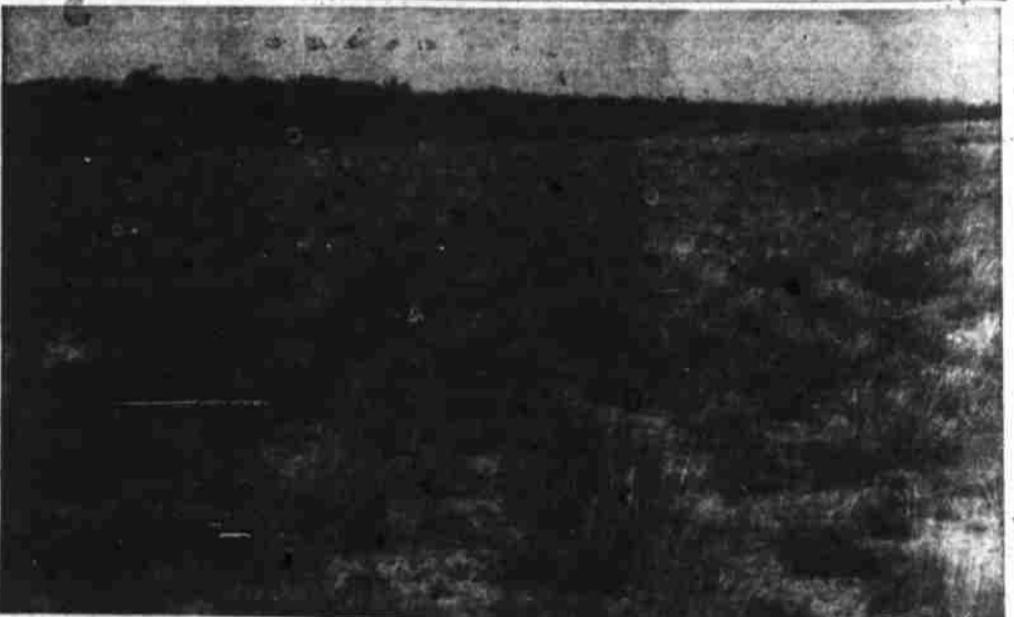
The Winds Can't Touch Such Ground

Not even such terrific blowing as this area has recently suffered can erode land like this on the Willis Winters place, northeast of Big Spring, which is protected with a good growth of Austrian winter peas, the roots of which meet in the middle of the rows. On the day this field was visited by the field day tour sponsored by the Board of Supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District the winds were high and nearby unprotected land was blowing. Not only does a crop like this prevent blowing but it helps carry into the soil every drop of rain that falls and then adds a great quantity of nitrogen and organic matter to the soil thus increasing the yield of the crops that follow.



Soil Conservation In Action

On the recent field day tour sponsored by the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, seven vocational agriculture instructors and advisors to the Future Farmers of America, saw soil conservation in action. If you don't believe it was windy look at those neckties and trouser legs. Left to right they are Robert Becker from the Flower Grove High School; E. L. Tiner of Big Spring, area supervisor; M. T. Jenkins from the Coahoma High School, and R. E. Baumhardt and Truett Vines of the Big Spring High School staff. Also present but not in the discussion when the picture was taken were H. A. Smith from the Ackerly High School and Bobby Airhart from the Knott High School. Each of the teachers brought a few of his boys along.



He Believes In Native Grasses

Bence O. Brown of the Vincent Community is one of the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District and a West Texan who believes in native grasses. This is a pasture of Blue Grama, a perennial that grows well on both hills and plains. It is very palatable and nourishing, and while affording good grazing it also keeps the soil from blowing. Throughout this pasture Brown has also planted Russian Olives, a shrub, to furnish feed for quail because he also believes in the conservation of game.

At Last! A Book About Today's Women On The Ranch

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS
 "The cow business is a damn fine business for men and mules, but it's HELL ON HORSES AND WOMEN."
 Those last five words: "HELL ON HORSES AND WOMEN" are the title of Alice Marriott's latest book, published by the University

Two Good Westerns In Double D Iron

For those who appreciate the entertainment and relaxation that comes from exciting, fast-moving Western fiction, two of the Double D Westerns have recently been released by Doubleday and Company, New York, at \$2.50 each.

One of these is LAW AND ORDER, UNLIMITED by William Colt Mac Donald another of the stories of Gregory Quist, manhunter and trouble shooter extraordinary for the TN&AS Railroad.

A man who has refused the railroad a right of way through his ranch is murdered on his wedding night. Quist is determined to find the killer, and another killer is hired to murder the detective but falls down on the job. A saloon man quarreled with the murdered rancher the day of the latter's death, and this same saloon owner makes it quite plain that Quist isn't at all welcome in town. But because of the attractive woman who was both bride and widow the same day, and because of a daughter who had never seen her father until shortly before the father's death, Gregory Quist drops a handful of .44 Special cartridges into his side coat pocket and takes up the search. He soon has reason to suspect the attorney for the same railroad for which he works. The story is action-packed and turns up with a most unusual and surprising ending. It has its own flavor of romance for both the young widow and the daughter are very pretty, charming women.

The second of this pair of Doubleday Double D Westerns is HORSE-THIEF CROSSING by Tom J. Hopkins, the story of the movement of a mighty big Texas trail herd (3,000 head) out into New Mexico Territory in the days of Billy the Kid and the Lincoln County War.

For reasons best known to himself, a seasoned old East Texas rancher puts the herd in charge of his daughter and a renegade with whom she thought she was in love. The wise old cowboy knew that only a real man could survive the crossing of the treacherous Pecos and then put a herd across Chisum's well-guarded Jingle Bob range. He believed in letting that girl learn her lesson the hard way — and she did, but a young Texan, recently resigned from the State Ranger Force, had also gone to New Mexico in search of a man he had vowed to kill.

On the banks of the Pecos, Fate itself signed on as the invisible trail boss and guns started popping with the historical Chisum-Murphy-Dolan feud as a background and with the author showing a familiarity with that Lincoln County country — the Rio Bonita, the Rio Hondo, the Rio Ruidoso — a section West Texans now find so delightful for summer visiting.

And even though just as the story is about to be brought to a close, the young Texan swung his horse toward the east, headed back for the Ranger camp in Texas, it has an ending that isn't disappointing to anybody — either the reader or the characters in the yarn.

An educational program on wheat improvement—carried on by county agents of the state — has practically wiped out smutty wheat. E. A. Miller, extension agronomist for 30 years and who retires today, was leader on a state-wide basis for the program.

Beef producers can put extra pounds on their calves — faster and more efficiently — by creep feeding. Creep feeding also lessens the drain on the mother cows and gives them a chance to more fully utilize the good range growth for getting back into top condition.

National Home Demonstration Week is scheduled for the period from May 3-9 and the 43,000 members of Texas home demonstration clubs will give special attention to mental health during the week-long observance.

of Oklahoma Press at Norman, at \$4.50.

Every rancher should provide his wife with a copy, and every ranch wife should buy a copy for some town-dwelling friend. I am mighty glad this book has been written, and I am equally as glad that Alice Marriott of Santa Fe, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, wrote it. There couldn't be anybody better suited to the task, or anybody who could have done it better.

Best of all this isn't a historical work. It's as up-to-date as tomorrow morning's sunrise—a tribute to the ranch women of today, not a memorial to the pioneer women of the past. That within itself is enough to recommend the book.

And in it, Alice Marriott proves by the ranch women she has visited in every state in the cattle country that the cattle business isn't "hell on women" but on the contrary is a very happy and satisfying way of life in spite of droughts and blizzards; the problem of getting the children to school and church; dropping markets, forest fires, frequent shortages of cash, burned homes, and all the other disappointments and hardships that go with the cattle business.

In gathering material for this

volume the author visited ranch women in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. She lists all these folks in the back of the book and even though the cattle country reader may not know so many of them personally there will be many familiar names in the list.

It's the story of city girls transformed into ranch wives; the story of ranch-raised women who wouldn't want any other life; the story of the tragedy of the cow with the broken leg; the story of the leader of the 4-H Club girls; the story of the teacher in the country school; the story of the Montgomery-Ward shipment that was almost too late for Christmas morning; the story of the round-up dinner; the story of sourdough biscuits and beans; the story of the thoughts and feelings of a father and mother as sitting alone they watch their son contest in a rodeo; the story of the daughter leaving for school in Virginia, to be gone two years; the story of the doggie lambs that bought something for the house; the story of the wild night ride to the hospital with an injured husband—on every page and in every chapter it's the

story of the ranch women of today, it's their story written for them, and one that will bring back to all of them many cherished memories.

Not being one long story, but a score of vignettes instead, it is easy to read, interesting, entertaining, educational and proof to every ranch wife everywhere that her problems and pleasures aren't peculiar to her alone but are shared by other ranch women everywhere, in Montana as well as in Texas.

In explaining "HELL ON HORSES AND WOMEN" the author writes: "Yet the ranch wife, while she deals with much the same housekeeping and shopping problems as any other housewife, must be prepared to deal with them in wholly original ways whenever the need arises. Constant preparation to meet emergencies, without possible foreknowledge of what the emergencies may be makes the ranch wife a woman of infinite resource, infinite capacity, and unbelievable flexibility of character."

"Life on a ranch is never dull; by its nature it cannot be. Nor can a woman live on a ranch without good humor—and a good sense

of humor—in addition to the more conventional virtues of courage and fortitude. The combination of elements—with humor usually on top—produces women whose very conventionalities are unconventional."

"HELL ON HORSES AND WOMEN" is a most welcome addition to the literature of the modern West, and it is a book that only a woman could have written but one that will probably be more deeply appreciated by the men, but by the women no less. This is truly a book for all western enthusiasts, for women everywhere, and for good reading for anybody.

This reviewer doesn't hesitate to recommend "HELL ON HORSES AND WOMEN" to all West Texans as being one of the great books descriptive of modern western life, and as the best book he has ever read descriptive of the very important part played in today's cattle business by the ranch wives.

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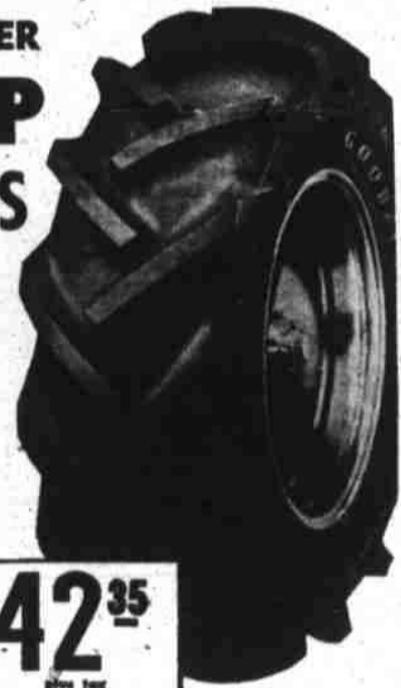
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Borden County Folks Pay Tribute To Beloved Couple



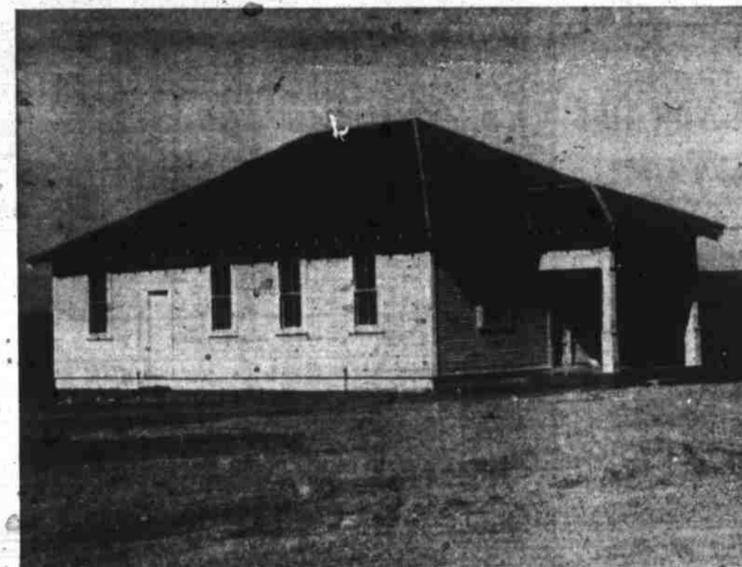
A School House Meeting As Of Old

Just as in the earlier days the big "Dorward Day Homecoming" on Sunday, April 26, was held at the school house—the new Borden County High School, where 1,500 people, far more than the total population of the county, gathered for a barbecue after church and for afternoon ceremonies in the auditorium-gymnasium. When Mrs. Dorward went to Borden County as a pioneer school teacher in 1895 she held school in a half-dugout and in three years taught a total of 14 students from three families. She promoted the first Easter-egg hunt ever held at Gail.



A National Highway For A Main Street

U. S. Highway 180 between Snyder and Lamesa is Gail's "Main Street" and tourist travel is heavy. At one time, Gail, with a present population of less than 100, had a population of about 1,500, more than the present population of Borden County. Then the town had a couple of two-story hotels; three physicians; drug stores; general merchantile stores, and a man could buy a nip when a snake bit him. This picture taken from the east, shows the main business block on the right and the new Courthouse on the left.



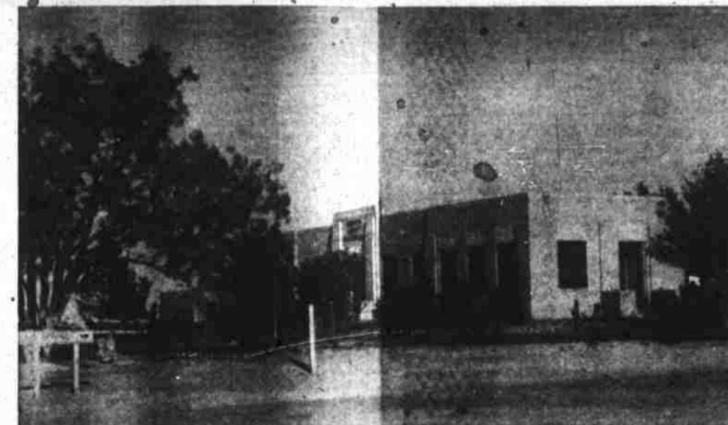
A New Piano For Their Church

When the David Dorwards reluctantly agreed to be guests of Borden County on the last Sunday in April, they made it plain they weren't to be given any presents. But the Borden Countians wanted to do something more than just honor their most beloved couple with a barbecue and ceremonies and congratulations, so they chipped in and bought a new piano for the Gail Methodist Church, of which both Dorwards are members, and in which Mrs. Dorward has taught Sunday School for 52 years and of which she has been Sunday School superintendent for 35 years. Services were held here the morning of Dorward Day.



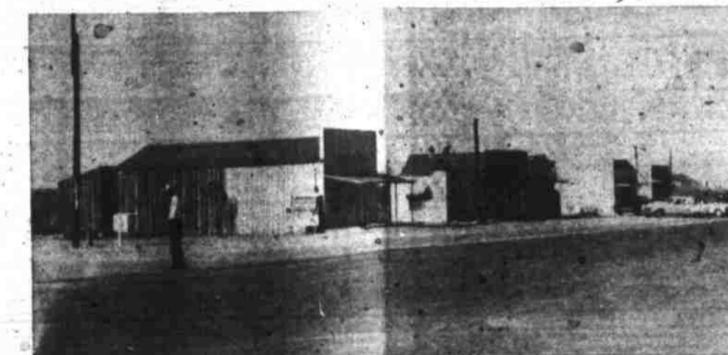
Rugged Land Makes Strong Character

Evetts Haley, the historian, was once a Borden County cowboy and lived in the home of one of Dorwards. It must have been memories of those days that caused him to write: "Tough topography seems to exercise a tenacious grip on the fates of men who live in close touch with hard soil. Mechanization may ameliorate its harshness; it cannot obliterate the fact. Hard hooves shape up on rocky rageses, saw-hide draws lighter in arid air, and tough fiber develops on lean land. Any cowboy knows as much." The cars evidence the prosperity of the county, that is without a bank, a railroad or a newspaper, while Gail Mountain stands as a symbol of the people's strong and enduring character, giving new inspiration to each new generation of Borden Countians.



Gail's New Courthouse

For some time after Borden County was established in 1891 the old school house was also the Courthouse. A few years later a Courthouse was built with lumber hauled in by teams from the railroad at Colorado City. This present Courthouse stands on the same site as the first one. On the east side is a jail Sheriff Sid Reeder rarely ever uses. He has a few prisoners he finds it more convenient and less expensive to "board" them in Snyder. Reeder, who has been sheriff almost 20 years, was one of the founders of Dorward Day, but because of illness was unable to attend the ceremonies. The Courthouse stands at the intersection of Highway 180 and the road to Big Spring, 40 miles south.



Gail's Main Business Block

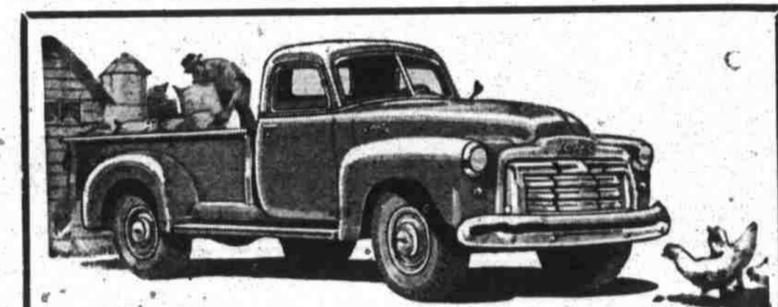
The nearest building is the Dorward Drug Store, the center of Borden County's community life for more than half a century. There has never been but one telephone in the county for making outside calls and that telephone has been in this store since 1918. The Borden County folks say David Dorward has tramped all over the county calling people to the telephone. Now he has a private line with the Courthouse so he doesn't have to walk over there any more. The store was opened in 1901 about a week before the Dorwards were married. He is one of the real veterans registered pharmacists in Texas having learned his profession with the help of his wife and books borrowed from a drummer for a wholesale drug firm.



Two Of The Sons Were At The Party

Two of the Dorward sons, Maurice, a Dallas rancher and business executive (left), and Russell, who manages a big Mexican cattle ranch about 100 miles south of Eagle Pass (right), were able to join their parents for the Borden County Homecoming which has been written down in West Texas history as "Dorward Day." The third son, Kelvin, a division head with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, was unable to get home for the occasion. Mr. Dorward came to Borden County in 1892 as a cowboy, and Mrs. Dorward, then Miss Minnie Russell, came three years later as a pioneer school teacher.

There is evidence to prove that a national cotton crop of from 12 to 12.5 million bales will be reduced when rural people attack sufficient to meet domestic and export demands and leave an adequate amount for reserves. Cotton is a heavy consumer of farm labor and consideration should be given to this part of the cotton production picture. Unless dairymen put into operation weather problems, higher bacteria counts are sure to show up in the milk. Sanitation, and that means clean cows, clean attendants, clean control and clean utensils as well as a general clean up around the dairy, is the key.



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Another Tour In October

When the field day conservation tour of the Dawson Soil Conservation District reached the farm of Jack Cozens, east of Lamesa, he took the microphone and told his visitors about his sprinkler irrigation system. Others in the picture, left to right, are County Agent Lee Roy Colgan; W. T. Snellgrove, chairman of the SCD supervisors, and Jess Jenkins of the Soil Conservation Service. The Dawson SCD has promised another tour in October.

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Says He Will Stay With Benson

Jeff Slocum, one of three brothers operating a cattle ranch near Cresson, like many another cowman has taken a beating through the drop in cattle prices, but he says he has no kick to make about Secretary of Agriculture Benson's policy in attempting to bring stability to the industry. "The way I figure it," he says, "the government should let this thing adjust itself. I'll stay with Benson on his farm program."

Wylie Recommends Guar For Good Soil Builder

By PAINTER WYLIE

(Note: Painter Wylie, author of this article on Guar, is work unit conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service at Colorado City.)

Guar is a summer-growing annual legume, native to India where the seed are used for food and feed. It has been grown successfully in the United States for over 20 years in the drier climates of the Southwest. It is a valuable conservation crop whose sphere of usefulness is increasing. It has already become an accepted summer legume in South Texas with a good conservation and cash value attached to it. It is commonly used in rotation with flax down there.

In 1952 some 7,000 to 8,000 acres were planted in West Texas from Vernon to Stamford to Spur to Big Spring. Many favorable reports have been received concerning the value of this legume for controlling erosion and in maintaining or increasing the fertility of the soil when mulched into the surface soil. A leading milling company (General Mills) has built a plant at Kenedy, Texas, for processing the seed for industrial uses.

The Texsel variety of Guar is the recommended one for this area because it will grow and reach maturity in 120 days. This is a single-stemmed variety and requires a much shorter growing season than the branched variety. It can be planted fairly early on

Troy Lee McNeill of Floyd County; Johnny Halbert of Nacogdoches County; Yvonne Allen, Denton County and Ruth Anderson, Nueces County will represent all Texas 4-H club members at the 1953 National 4-H Camp, Washington, D. C., June 17-24.

Work, live and drive safely today so that you can be back on the job tomorrow. The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Committee also points out that the stepped up tempo of farm and ranch activities means more chances for fatal and crippling injuries will be present from here on through the harvest season. Your safety is your problem.

The less favorable price situation for agriculture currently is not the result of depressed domestic demand since the change came during a period of high employment and income. High over-all production, reduced exports and the limited dollar exchange along with improved conditions in other countries are cited as major reasons for the drop in farm prices.

Agricultural producers can help avoid labor problems later by planning ahead for labor needs and by planting crops which will allow for a good distribution of the farm-labor load.

a clean seed bed about May 15th (in the Colorado City-Big Spring area) in regular width rows just like a farmer plants feed or cotton. It can also be planted later, from June 15 through July, and can be planted on small grain stubble following grain.

Guar is adaptable to a wide range of soils but seems to prefer the sandy loams and lighter soils. It has been grown successfully on tighter soils and does not "yellow out" on high lime soils as do some other summer legumes. It should be planted from one and one-half to two inches deep at the rate of six to eight pounds of seed per acre in regular width rows. It requires no fertilization but phosphate may be used if needed. The seed should be inoculated with Urbana Guar Inoculant or Formula "E" inoculant.

This legume requires only standard farm equipment. It can be planted with any standard planter equipped with maize or hegarl plates and may be harvested for seed with standard grain combines. Guar will never become a pest and it is unlike weeds in that it will not grow under shade. It should be cultivated as any summer legume cover crop and when harvested for seed the dry residue returns to the soil as humus producing trash. This litter produces a mulchy condition in the upper level of the soil which absorbs rain and makes it available for future use.

It can be said of Guar that it does a lot with a little and is not costly to grow. Six major benefits that may be expected from this conservation crop are: first, it puts abundant residue and nitrogen into the soil for future use; second, it greatly increases the water intake and water-holding capacity of the soil; third, it gives increased yields on following crops; fourth, it reduces the effect of root-rot and insect damage on cotton; fifth, it requires no special equipment; and sixth, it is drought-resistant and thrives in hot weather.

There's the record! What other crop can equal it?

Raymond Kubicek, a soil conservation district co-operator living near Vernon, has reported that Guar increased his cotton yields 50 per cent and his feed yields from 30 to 50 per cent. He stated that insect damage on cotton following Guar was less than on adjacent cotton where Guar had not been grown.

Hiram Olsen, a district supervisor living near Stamford, has pictures made last September showing cotton following cotton and cotton following Guar. He made a complete failure on cotton following cotton last year but made a fair yield on cotton following Guar on the same type of soil and with the same amount of moisture.

John Jokel, a soil conservation district co-operator near Benjamin, grew Guar side by side with summer peas. An acre of peas produced five tons of top vegetation based on green weight, resulting

in about one ton of dry weight per acre. An acre of Guar produced 12 tons of green vegetation and 4,500 pounds of dry weight litter.

Jokel found that Guar increased the yield of feed crops by 30 per cent and he doubled his cotton yields following Guar.

These are only a few of the startling results which Texas farmers have obtained with this summer legume. Our soils here in West Texas need revigorating so that their productivity may be increased and so that they may be made more receptive to rainfall with less runoff.

Cattle slaughtered commercially in Texas in 1952 amounted to 1,175,000 head as compared to 989,000 head in 1951. U. S. meat production rose six per cent during the same period. Dairymen should plant at least one acre of sudan for summer grazing and other crops to furnish the six tons of silage and two tons of hay each cow in the herd should have during the next 12-15 months.

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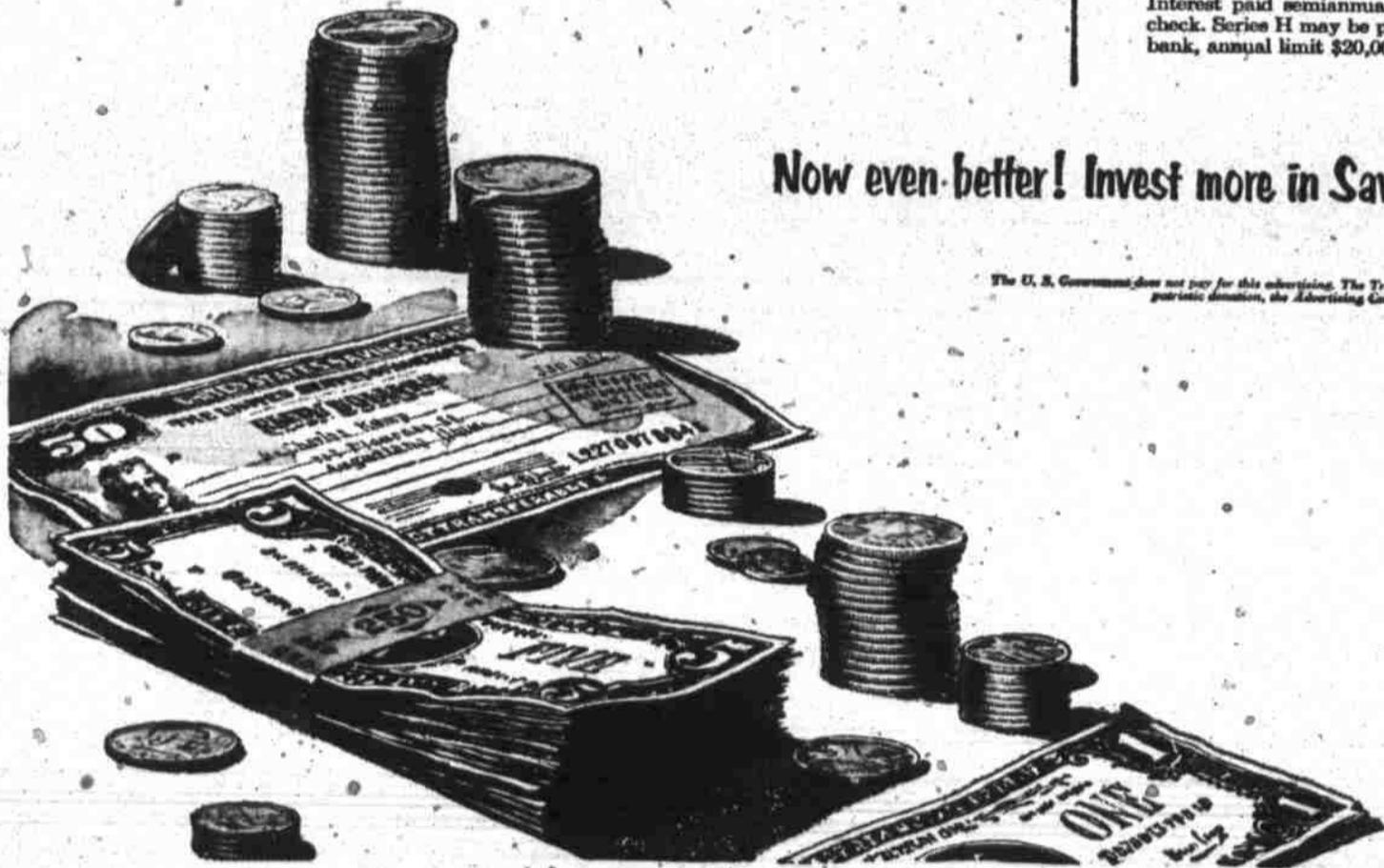
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College Degree Doesn't Do Much Good When Screw Worms At Work

A university degree may help in the business world but when there's a calf to be roped or a horse to be broke it doesn't do much good.

"Book learnin' helps a man, and I got nothin' against it, but it sure won't teach a man to be a cowboy," opines Joe Barbee, 41, a cowboy "as far back as I can remember."

Barbee is a cowboy in the approved cowboy fashion. He's tall, lean, tanned and has a drawl. And he spurns "tailor-made" cigars to roll his own.

There is no danger that he would be mistaken for a drugstore cowboy. Polished boots and ten-gallon hats may look good at a rodeo, but Barbee feels that such decking out doesn't have any place in the "sunup to sundown" daily routine of a cowboy.

"There's lots of things about this job that just doesn't come out of books. You have got to be a roper, a jack-leg carpenter, a

fence-mender, and a half dozen other things," he said.

Barbee, who now works with his brother on the Bar-B ranch on the Troup highway out from Tyler, got his cowboy education in the saddle.

"I put in 12 years on J. S. Abercrombie's ranch down by Swinney, working Herefords and Brahmas. I guess I rode about 25 miles a day on that job. I did lots of ropin' there, rode some fence and just about every other job on the ranch," he drawled.

Barbee's ability as a roper has never been questioned, especially in the "jackpot rodeos" in this area.

He has won roping honors in many rodeos and has trained roping horses for several top riders.

One of his roping horses sold last year for \$1,000 and the horse later carried his rider to top honors in Madison Square Garden in New York.

He has several scars as evidence that he has been pretty well

thrown around some some "mean ones."

"You doggie-a-Brahma-around with a hoss and a rope and he gets pretty salty, but I guess Herefords are just as mean."

Barbee revealed that working cowboys these days draw about \$125 a month "and found." Joe picks up money on the side by handling unpleasant Brahmas that escape from their owners.

The Barbees live in a house adjoining the Bar-B ranch. With them are their four children—two cowboys and two cooks," reports cowboy Barbee.

"Home, Cornerstone of Freedom" is the theme for each of the 12 district spring meetings of the Texas Home Demonstration Association.

"LET'S EAT TURKEY" is the title of a new bulletin which is available at county Extension agents' offices.



One Of The Newer Grasses

Buffel, a native South African grass, grows equally as well above and below the ground in most of West Texas. General Manager Sam Tayloe of Rio Farms, Inc., in South Texas, is shown examining a Buffel grass plant with George Otey, a crop demonstration specialist. This plant is about nine feet long, half this growth being devoted to a root system which breaks up the hard pan.

Good Cowboy Is Part Cow, Says Old-Timer

"If you are going to be a good cowboy, you have got to be part cow."

That's the observation of Little Sam Capps, who knows about cows and cowboys. He's been working with both of them, day in and day out, for more than six decades.

Capps — he's known in Mason County as Little Sam because his father was Big Sam Capps — is 77 and has been punching cattle since he left home at 15 to take part in the last great cattle drives of the last century.

Sam started riding horseback not long after he started to walk, and at 77 he is still at home in the saddle. There is little stoop to his shoulders and little grey in his hair. He runs his own 2,100 acres of ranch land and still heaves 100 pound feed sacks around.

For nearly ten years Capps shuttled back and forth between Texas and Wyoming, Montana and other cattle states, taking part in the great cattle drives.

Three days after he was married in 1900, he left on a cattle drive. He didn't get home for eight months.

Capps didn't like it and neither did the bride.

"But we had to eat," Mrs. Capps

The present indications point to a 100,000-acre planting of castorbeans in Texas this year. This compares with the 94,000 acres planted last year.

Chemically treating planting seed doesn't cost — it pays.

During the past two years, approximately one million acres of mesquite in Texas has been sprayed with chemicals. Results have generally been good.

Results of research done by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station indicates that post and black-jack oaks may be controlled by chemical sprays. Trial sprayings are recommended.

A national cotton crop of 12 to 12.5 million bales is the goal set by the USDA for 1953. Such a crop will meet domestic and export demands and will leave a sufficiently large amount for reserves.

recounts. "And trail drivers got \$40 a month in those days and ranch hands only got \$30."

Driving thousands of head of cattle thousands of miles not only took endurance but also "know how."

Here are some of the things Capps remembers about trail driving:

Wild cowboys caused a lot more damage in the cattle driving days than wild cattle ever did.

Those wild cowboys generally ran off more cattle than they stopped. You might be able to circle a stampeding herd and let it run itself down but there wasn't any use in trying to stop it.

It was almost impossible to swim a herd across the river if the sun was in the cattle's eyes.

It was hard to drive a mixed herd made up of Longhorns and domesticated breeds such as Herefords. The Longhorns walked right off and left the others.

Quicksand bogged wagons even easier than it did cattle. Most trail bosses would let the cattle cross, then push the wagon across on the packed mud in the wake of the herd. At crossings where there was quicksand, a rise was welcome because it was better to swim the cattle than to wade them.

It was harder to drive cows and calves than a herd of steers. The calves would get tired and drop back and the mothers would mill around looking for them.

At the beginning of the drive salt was sprinkled on the bed grounds at night to keep cattle from stampeding until they were trail broken.

Too many hands were worse than too few on a cattle drive. One of the wagon cook's most useful tools was a grubbing hoe. He used it to dig up roots for firewood and chase thieving Indians away from his chuck wagon.

The cowboy's worries weren't over when the drive ended, Capps recalls.

"There was always a good time at the end of the trail. I once spent \$100, more than two months earnings, in two days," he said. "That was the trouble of it. You couldn't save your money. If you tried, they called you 'close.'"

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