

UMT Appears As Dead Issue For Time Being

Action May Come In Next Congress -After Elections

By RUSSELL BRINES
WASHINGTON (AP)—Bitterly debated universal military training appeared today to be a dead issue, for the next few months at least.

The House yesterday shelved an administration bill to start UMT. It voted 236-162 to send the measure back to committee, climaxing a dramatic and unusual session.

Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, then killed off any immediate chance for reconsideration. He told newsmen his committee would not bring up any more UMT legislation during this session.

Sen. McFarland of Arizona, Democratic leader in the Senate, said that in view of the House action the Senate probably would not consider UMT before the end of the 82nd Congress.

But proponents insisted that UMT was not permanently dead.

"We'll start all over again in the 83rd Congress, after the election," Vinson said.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, another strong supporter, said in a statement that "it will be little short of a national tragedy" if the House action "means the death of UMT legislation."

Donald R. Wilson, national commander of the American Legion, commented, "I can imagine a large number of people are happy tonight and most of them are within the confines of the Soviet Union."

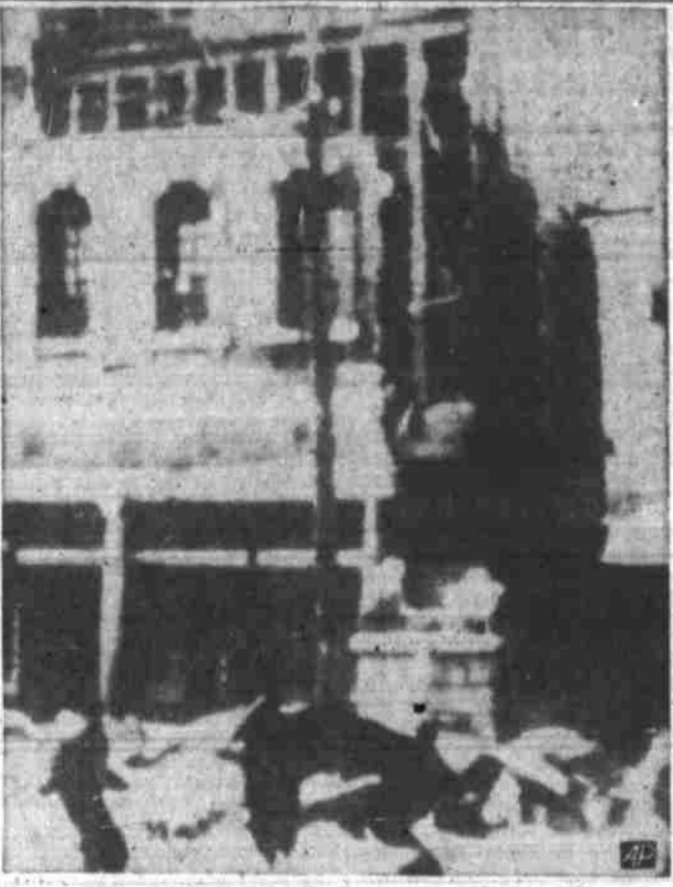
House members did not actually vote on the merits of the bill to establish compulsory six months' training for 18-year-olds, plus 7½ years in the reserves.

Their vote merely postponed action by sending the measure back to committee.

The climactic roll call cut across party lines. The motion to recommend the bill was supported by 135 Republicans, 81 Democrats; opposed by 131 Democrats, 30 Republicans and one Independent.

A freshman congressman, Rep. Brownson (R-Ind.), was credited with throwing a big monkey wrench into an administration machine, which had survived preliminary challenges in trying to push through the bill.

Brownson suggested an alternate plan of requiring military service of all physically fit high school students while they complete their last two years. This would be augmented by two summer encampments. Non-students would be required to complete equivalent training.



Japanese Hospital Damaged By Quake

This hospital at Obihiro on Hokkaido Island, Northern Japan, shows heavy damage caused by a 10-minute earthquake. It was so badly damaged it could not be used to shelter quake casualties. This picture was transmitted by land line from the scene to Tokyo and then radioed to San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

THOUSANDS HOMELESS

Relief Is Rushed To Quake Victims

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO (AP)—American occupation forces and the Japanese government today rushed relief supplies to victims of an earthquake and tidal waves in snowswept Northern Japan.

Kiritappu reported most of the 1,691 villagers were marooned atop their submerged homes. He said a rescue boat was on its way.

The news agency said the new hill appeared near the village of Nikkappu.

Japanese government agencies reported incomplete surveys showed the quake and 10-foot-high tidal waves caused this damage:

1. Railway tracks were twisted and snarled in places. One section of 300 yards of track was swallowed by the earth.
2. An uncounted number of fishing boats were sunk, 44 damaged and two pilots smashed on North-eastern Honshu, main island of Japan.
3. Seven coal miners were killed—two in a mine cave-in and five when their homes collapsed. Coal mining operations in Hokkaido were disrupted by floods and broken power lines.
4. Tidal waves washed away 277 homes in Hamanaka village on Hokkaido, leaving 1,600 persons homeless. Reports from other villages placed the total number of destroyed homes at around 2,900.

Associated Press reporters flew over Kushiro, largest city on Hokkaido suffering from the quake, and reported few signs of damage. The harbor wall appeared to have been battered by the seas. The city appeared to be returning to normal.

Noboru Salto, national rural police chief, credited Japan's tidal wave alert system with holding down casualties.

Planes, trains and boats carried blankets, medicine and food to stricken areas of sparsely settled Eastern Hokkaido Island and the more populous sections of North-eastern Honshu Island.

Thousands of homeless suffered from bitter cold and driving snowstorms which followed Tuesday's earthquake.

The official U. S. Army estimate stood at 31 Japanese dead and 170 injured. Japanese police announced they have recovered 20 bodies. No Americans were injured.

Kyodo News Agency reported the quake left a fishing village submerged and pushed up a new 40-foot hill. Both were on Hokkaido, northernmost island of Japan.

A Kyodo reporter who flew over

Senate Group Fails To Okay BIR Proposal

Vote Is 7 To 5; Final Decision Is Set For Tuesday

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—The Senate Expenditures Committee today disapproved President Truman's plan to reorganize the Internal Revenue Bureau. The vote was 7 to 5.

The resolution of disapproval now goes to the Senate floor where the final decision will rest. Majority Leader McFarland (D-Ariz.) has said it will be taken up there next Tuesday.

The committee, which has held four weeks of hearings on the plan, discussed it behind closed doors for an hour before voting. Only yesterday President Truman made a new and urgent plea for approval.

The vote was taken on a resolution of disapproval introduced by Senators George (D-Ga.) and Millikin (R-Colo.).

Supporting the resolution were two Democrats, Senators McClellan (Ark.), chairman of the committee, and Hoey (N.C.), and five Republicans, Senators McCarthy (Wis.), Mundt (SD), Schoepel (Kas.), Dworshak (Ia.) and Nixon (Calif.).

Opposing it were four Democrats, Senators O'Connor (Md.), Humphrey (Minn.), Monroney (Okla.) and Moody (Mich.), and one Republican, the Senate's only woman member, Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

McClellan had announced before the committee met that no matter which way it voted, the resolution of disapproval would be submitted to the Senate.

The House has approved the Truman plan for reorganizing the scandal-ridden tax bureau and it will go into effect automatically by March 14 unless 49 Senators vote before then to reject it.

Opponents of the plan say they are certain a majority of the senators voting will be against it but that they are not so sure of getting 49 adverse votes. The law governing reorganization plans requires a majority of the full membership of either branch of Congress to kill one.

The key provision of the plan would abolish the jobs of the politically-appointed collectors of Internal Revenue. Regional officials under Civil Service would be substituted.

Seven collectors have been ousted in the wake of recent investigations of tax irregularities.

U.S. Will Not Extend War To China If Korea Talks Should Collapse

Policy Is Subject To Possible Change

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Truman administration has decided against any move to carry the Korean War to China even if the truce talks collapse.

Officials said that is the present basic policy, but how it would be applied will undoubtedly depend on what the Communists do and what the American people think about it.

In the highest levels of the Defense and State Departments it is recognized, officials privately concede, that popular indignation could force the United States in some circumstances to take action which would either contradict or diverge from its present policy.

A clear indication of the administration's attitude came last night in a speech sent by Assistant Secretary of State John M. Allison to the Philadelphia Bulletin Forum at Philadelphia. It was delivered by his assistant, U. Alexis Johnson, who returned 10 days ago from talks with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and other top U. N. military men in Korea.

"It is our policy," Allison said, "to confine the conflict to Korea. We do not propose to widen the scope of the war. That has been our policy from the start. That remains our policy. It is up to the Communists. If they want to widen the conflict and engulf the world in a terrible world war, then they must be the ones to do it."

Truce talks at Panmunjom are deadlocked now over several issues. Allison and his closest associates as well as military leaders reportedly still believe the odds are at least even on the possibility of agreement on a truce.

They have been considering for many weeks, however, what the United States should do in event of a collapse of negotiations. It is known that consideration has been given to carrying the war directly against China. It is now apparent that the decision has been reached to avoid this if possible.

In reaching this decision the advice of military leaders that a big effort in the Far East would mean a weakening of America's air and other forces at home has been a decisive factor.

Policy-makers have envisioned three main circumstances of collapse of the truce negotiati on:

1. The talks might simply break off with both sides holding to their present military positions—that is, avoiding a major ground offensive. In this circumstance the administration's present policy is that the United States should not act to enlarge the war.
2. The talks might break off with a Communist offensive aimed at driving the United Nations forces



Truman Tours New Radio Ship

Making an inspection tour of the Coast Guard Cutter Courier, the Voice of America's new floating transmitter, President Truman talks with the skipper, Captain Oscar C. B. Wew. The President spoke on deck in Washington at a Potomac River pier to dedicate the ship. The Courier will operate in friendly waters as close as possible to Russia to beam voice broadcasts to listeners behind the Iron Curtain. (AP Wirephoto).

Glass Jugs Entered As Arson Exhibits

Exhibits outnumbered persons in the district courtroom here this morning as the trial of J. S. Rogers ground into its third day.

Eighty-two glass jugs containing liquids of various colors, along with a five-gallon can, some cardboard cartons and pieces of glass identified as parts of jugs were brought into the courtroom.

Rogers stands charged with arson in connection with a fire at the Gossell Hotel in Colorado City on the night of June 18, 1951, and the jugs, cartons, etc., allegedly were taken from the hotel following the fire.

However, Judge Charlie Sullivan refused to allow pieces of jugs to be introduced into evidence. In so ruling Judge Sullivan sustained an objection raised by Del and Perry Barber, defense attorneys, who pointed out that pieces of the jugs had not been properly connected to the fire by testimony.

Sheriff Dick Gregory of Colorado City produced the jugs and cartons after he had spent over an hour on the witness stand. He said those items were turned over to him last Oct. 3, while a previous trial of the case was in progress in Colorado City.

Gregory also testified that he climbed to the roof of the Gossell Hotel about an hour after the fire started and that he saw a glass jug on the roof. Upon returning to the hotel after daylight on the morning of June 17, Gregory said he inspected the hotel. He said he saw a broken jug in the hotel basement, and that he saw holes which had been bored in floors and ceilings of closets in Room No. 17 and Room No. 34 of the hotel. There was a hole, also, Gregory said, in the basement ceiling over the broken jug he found there.

He said Room No. 17 is located on the first floor of the hotel immediately above the place where the broken jug was found, and that Room No. 34 is on the second floor immediately above Room No. 17.

In testimony about the jugs which were turned over to him last October, Gregory said some contained "amber," or "brone" colored liquid, some had dark colored liquid and still others held clear liquid.

In cross examination by defense attorneys Gregory said he had kept the jugs under lock, with the only key to the storage room in his personal possession. However, he said

Commies Admit Some Prisoners Are Unreported

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN
MUSAN, Korea (AP)—The Communists admitted today they hold unreported prisoners and tried to use them as a club in Korean truce negotiations.

The Reds said they would supply the names of these prisoners "in due time"—but only after the Allies furnished data the Communists have been demanding.

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby reported sharply that the United Nations Command would furnish additional prisoner data on an exchange basis or not at all.

The Red admission followed a demand by Libby that the Communists account for 174 additional prisoners. Most of these are Americans. Some are British.

This makes a total of 1,621 U.N. soldiers and 50,000 Republic of Korea (ROK) troops for which the U.N. has demanded an accounting. None of them was listed in the original list of 11,500 prisoners of war the Reds turned over Dec. 15.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho referred Wednesday to the 1,500 as "the main list of POWs who we hold in prison."

"As for the necessary supplementary data," he said, "they are now being put in order and we will hand it over to your side in due time. You must give us first the basic data which you have promised to give us."

He was referring to 44,000 Koreans originally listed by the Allies as prisoners but since reclassified

MARTIN FIELD INVOLVED Witnesses Tell Of Need For Water

By MAC ROY RASOR
AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)—The West Texas court fight over control of Martin County's underground waters went into another round of testimony today.

Three witnesses were heard in 126th District Court yesterday on an application for a permanent injunction to prohibit Martin County from blocking use of her underground water to supply Odessa and Big Spring pending completion of a new Colorado River reservoir.

A temporary injunction was issued last Oct. 29 to the Colorado River municipal water district.

Two witnesses said Big Spring and Odessa face a critical water shortage with the Martin County water field and only feasible solution.

Robert T. Piner, Big Spring banker and president of the board of directors of the Colorado River district, described the area's drought as the worst since 1917-18. He said a lake supplying Big Spring will be dry by April 1 unless it rains and that wells can produce only half of normal needs.

Odessa City Manager Casey Fannin testified there were many times last summer when there was not enough water in Odessa homes to flush commodes or fight fires.

"It was that critical," he said.

He said the city's water consumers increased 15 per cent last year and that well flow supplying the city's water system is decreasing.

On cross examination, he testified present plans call for Odessa to use Martin County water for 10 years because financial conditions will not permit construction of a filter plant to take Colorado River reservoir water before 1957.

Big Spring was to use Martin County water under the present plan for five years before tying in to the new reservoir system. Fort Worth Consulting Engineer S. W. Freese said the schedule would permit the new reservoir to fill sufficiently to meet demands of the area.

The district presently plans, he said, to use 13 Martin County wells, spaced one to 200 acres, to meet the interim needs. He noted however, the water field is proving more extensive than originally contemplated and the district may wish to extend operations into Andrews County.

The Martin County Water Conservation District last fall blocked the Colorado district plans by setting up production regulations under authority of a permit issued by the state board of water engineers. The regulations sharply curtailed Martin County water supplies to the Colorado River district blocking its interim plans for supplying water to Odessa and Big Spring.

Lubbock Firm Low In Local Base Bid

Apparent low bidder Tuesday on the Officers Mess building at the Big Spring Air Base was Swain Construction Company of Lubbock.

There were three bids received for the 11,000-square foot structure, according to Col. Delbert Freeman, in charge of the Fort Worth district for the Corps of Engineers.

This is part of the 1952 program of construction for the Big Spring Air Force Base.

AT ABILENE, AMARILLO Martin Lad Shows 2 Grand Champions

One of the smallest boys in the show business, Bobby Sale of Martin County, had two Hereford steers, both bred by his father, J. C. Sale, to walk into the grand champion winner's circle at two West Texas shows yesterday within a few hours of each other.

Bobby, who is nine-years-old, weighs 63 pounds, and is enrolled in the 4-H, fed four steers this year under the direction of his county agent, Ralph Jones. Shortly before Bobby showed one of these steers to the grand championship at Abilene, he had received word that another of his Herefords had been declared grand champion of the Amarillo Fat Stock Show. Jones was at Amarillo with that steer.

His show record is one of the most impressive in the United States. Another of his steers was

UN Due Complaint Against Russians

CUADRU TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The Dominican Republic plans to complain to the U. N. Security Council that Russia has committed "flagrant violation" of Dominican waters by sending Soviet submarines nosing around her shores.

The government said yesterday that five Russian submarines were sighted off the eastern tip of the Caribbean republic.

In Washington, the U. S. Navy ordered its own investigation.

Ike Gets A Warm Greeting During Tour Of Greece

ATHENS, Greece, March 5 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower arrived at Salonika today on his tour of Turkey and Greece, two newest members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A large delegation greeted Eisenhower at the airport. Among those present were Lt. Gen. Theo Grigoropoulos, chief of Greece's national defense staff, and Maj. Gen. Charles Hart and Rear Adm. Richard P. Glasz, heads of the U. S. military and naval missions here.

Eisenhower turned toward the military units which presented arms. He said: "First of all, I want to greet my friends and to say how pleased I am to visit the people of northern Greece."

Large crowds lined the streets and gave Eisenhower an enthusiastic ovation as he drove to Third Army Headquarters.

County Begins Collection Of \$8,500 Quota For Rainmaking

Howard County's first \$1,000 (50¢) to be exact) of its \$8,500 quota of the West Texas Weather Improvement District's \$72,000 rainmaking budget, was subscribed in a few minutes at a meeting of a few more than 100 ranchers, farmers and business and professional people at the Municipal Auditorium last night.

The first subscriber to the fund was J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, who pledged his personal support to the program, and who told the assembly that he was sure they could count on the support of the business and professional people of Big Spring.

J. I. White, who farms in the northwest part of the county, and who is one of this county's two delegates to the district meetings which are held at Lamesa, presided at the meeting which was addressed by Clyde Hery, area representative of Dr. Irving P. Krick's Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver, the organization with which the West Texas group is seeking a precipitation contract for 12 months.

Howard County's other delegate to the district councils is R. V. Middleton, Big Spring banker, who said at last night's meeting that others who wish to subscribe to the fund may do so by leaving their checks at the First National Bank with him.

Cecil Leatherwood, president of the Howard County Farm Bureau, said the Bureau's office will also accept subscriptions, and Greene made a similar announcement for the Chamber of Commerce.

Any person, whether a land owner or not, may contribute to the fund. A committee for the district, with the Howard County delegates as members, fixed the rate to be charged in this county for these precipitation production services at one cent per acre for grass lands and three cents per acre for cultivated land.

Letters explaining the program and the per-acre rates will be mailed to all Howard County farmers and ranchers by the Farm Bureau within the next few days, it has been announced. These letters will invite their participation in the program, and follow a plan that is also being used in other counties in the proposed 11-county district.

When White asked if there was anybody present who opposed the plan not a single negative vote was cast. Last night's contributions, which were made at the suggestion of Dr. Lee Rogers, came from approximately 70 of the individuals who were present.

White and Middleton joined in saying that they hope the farmers, ranchers and others who will

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, with gusty surface winds Thursday.

High today 85, low tonight 45, high tomorrow 72.

Highest temperature this date 91 in 1919; lowest this date 18 in 1920; maximum rainfall this date 9.25 in 1954.

WARMER

No Worries At All

LUXEMBOURG, March 5 (AP)—This grand duchy of 250,000 population isn't worried about unemployment. The latest survey showed only 13 registered unemployed, two of them women.

PRISONERS

(Continued From Page 1)

as South Korean civilians or ROK troops. Their names were not on the original list of 132,000 the Allies handed the Reds.

Libby said the Allies were ready to exchange complete information on prisoners, including troops captured during the time the original lists were compiled and Feb. 28.

His demand for a report on 174 men was based on names taken from Red broadcasts, letters to families, Communists, periodicals and "other sources," presumably secret agents.

The request for names of 50,000 ROKs, whom the Reds say "do not exist," was based on Communist radio boasts of the number of prisoners they had captured. The Allies insist the Reds impressed most of them into the North Korean Army.

Lee repeated today: "We re-

Troop Nine Is Big Winner At Court Of Honor

A crowd that filled the 118th District Court room was on hand for the Lone Star District Boy Scout Court of Honor Tuesday evening.

Troop No. 9 carried off the honors, naming out No. 2 and No. 15. A hilarious highlight was the cracker-eating contest won by Bill Owens, Troop No. 2. Others competing were Leroy LeFever, Jack Cox, Jimmy Buckner, Jimmy Deal, Lamoyne Hilticksen, Billy Lovelace, Bernard McMahan.

Second class awards were presented to James Harris, Wendell Allen, Bill Owen, Don Lovelady, Travis Anderson, Doyle Hooper, Dewayne Carroll, Bobby Thurman, J. W. Bowman, Gerald Davidson.

First class badges went to Marcus Hazworth, Douglas Eastham and Don White, Don Payne, Tommy Burkner, Ralph Mahoney, Robert Rasmussen, Judson Millican.

Bobby Blumh and Jerry Barron, both of troop No. 9, were presented with their Star Scout awards, and Billy Lovelace, also of No. 9, with his 10-night camping award.

Bobby Blumh, Jerry Barron and Adrian DeGraffenreid, were presented with their Star Scout awards and Merit badge. Dean Harter with his Life Scout badge.

Merit badges were won by Merle Dean Harter, Bobby Fuller, Randle Harter, Art Dodds, John Arista, Bobby Arista.

Next Court of Honor will be in the high school auditorium on April 1.



Juror Feeds 'Exhibit A'

A juror, Mrs. Edith M. Arthur, gives candy to Samuel, a dog who became "Defense Exhibit A" in the murder trial of John R. Harris, 47, accused of the fatal stabbing of Samuel Reed, 56, in Cleveland, Ohio. Harris contends he was defending himself from the dog when he stabbed Reed. Attorneys variously described the animal as vicious, gentle and having a "dual" personality. Other juror is Charles J. Bauer. (AP Wirephoto).

AREA OIL

Dawson Spraberry Outpost And Sterling Offset Make Flows

Honolulu No. 1 Cope, offset to a Spraberry discovery in the Wedell area of southwest Sterling, flowed oil at the rate of 10 barrels per hour on a drillstem test and is preparing to complete.

Seaboard No. 1 Woodul, northwest outpost to the Spraberry Deep pool in southeast Dawson, flowed fluid, part oil and part drilling fluid, to tanks as it started a completion try.

Operator was having difficulty in making American Republics Katie Barker No. 2 flow but had spotted source of water and prepared to plug it off and test further. It is an East Velmor outpost.

Borden

Superior No. 6-397 Jones, C SE NW 597-971 H&TC, swabbed load oil after fracturing open hole from 7,961-79 with 3,000 gallons. After the solution broke, tool was open and it flowed 46 barrels in two hours. Then the flow died. In four hours operator swabbed 79.85 barrels, but there was no breakdown on how much was load and how much was new oil. The test is shut in for pressure buildup.

Crown Central No. 1 York, C NE NE 280-97, H&TC, drilled to 6,400 in lime.

Standard No. 39-25, H&TC, was at total depth of 7,094 and running electric logs.

Dawson

Gulf No. 1 Reeves, C SW SE 6-1-6n, Poitevant, drilled at 10,094 in lime and chert.

Gulf No. 1 Vestal, C NE NW 11-34-7n, T&P, was plugged back to 10,613 and swabbed 127 barrels of load oil and 7 of basic sediment in 24 hours and continued.

Seaboard No. 1 Dean, C SW SW 39-34-5n, T&P, drilled to 3,740 in lime.

Seaboard No. 1 Weaver, C NE NE 68-35-6n, T&P, was past 5,450 in lime.

Seaboard No. 1 Woodul, C SE SW 34-34-5n, T&P, the mile and three-quarter northwest outpost to the Spraberry Deep pool in Southeast Dawson, at plugged back depth of 6,910, opened tanks and flowed 11 hours through quarter inch choke. It made 31.78 barrels of fluid with no shaker reported. Part was oil and part drilling fluid. It was still testing.

Spartan No. 1 Grissom, C NE SW 25-34-5n, T&P, drilled to 7,260 in shale.

Stanolind No. 1 B...the, C SE NW 43-33-4n, T&P, was at 3,282 in lime, preparing to drill out plug in the intermediate casing and to deepen.

Glasscock

Magnolia No. 1 Bryan, C SE NW 26-35-4s, T&P, plugged back from 8,937 to 8,747 and waited on cement to set.

Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE NE 31-34-2s, T&P, pulled pump.

Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW 35-34-2s, T&P, plugged back to 10,732 and ran 5 1/2-in. liner to that depth.

Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE 41-35-4s, T&P, drilled to 3,450 in lime and shale.

Sinclair No. 1 Long, C SE SE 15-33-4s, T&P, perforated from 4,600-4,750 in the Clear Fork and was running tubing to make swabbing test.

Murphy Corp. No. 2 M. L. Cousy, 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines section 24-36-4s, T&P, Driver Spraberry pool, pumped 24 hours after 5,000 gallons hydracraft to make no water and 83.02 barrels of 40.5 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 47.1, elevation 2,681.7; top of pay 6,503, total depth 6,565; the 7-in. at 3,381.

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2-A Cox, 660 from south and west lines section 4-36-4s, T&P, Driver Spraberry pool, flowed 24 hours through half inch choke after hydracrafting with 4,500 gallons. It made no water and 53.31 barrels of 35.4 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 1,000, gas ratio 577.1, elevation 2,720; top pay 6,750, total depth 6,980; the 7-in. at 6,675.

Howard

Shell No. 1 McGettes, C SE NW 10-30-1n, T&P, bottomed at 2,975 in a lime. Attempted a drillstem test and the driller had a hole in it. Another was attempted but the tool could not be gotten to bottom and operator was conditioning hole to try for the test.

Stanolind No. 1-D, TXL, C NE

ARSON

(Continued From Page 1)

not remember whether he picked up a brace and bit he found in the hotel and carried it to the Mitchell County district attorney as soon as he saw the instrument.

The state was due to continue with its case this afternoon.

Up to noon today, attorneys in the case had raised a total of 32 objections to testimony, exhibits, etc.

Gallon glass containers—82 by one count—were carried from the Gonnell Hotel the night it was destroyed by fire on June 16, 1951, witnesses testified Tuesday afternoon.

Sam Hulme, chief of police at Colorado City, gave the 82 count on the number of containers which were brought to the police station during the Saturday night of the fire. The next afternoon they were moved outside the building and left there until the following day when he put them under lock and key in a storm cellar at the north water works. In October he delivered them to the Mitchell County Court-house.

He told of having discovered a number of containers, some containing an amber fluid, some a

NPA Approves Annex To Dawson Courthouse, Jail

LAMESA—Approval of construction of an annex to the Dawson County Courthouse and jail has been announced by the National Production Authority.

Steel will not be available until after July 1, but preliminary work on construction will begin soon, said Howard C. Allen, who directed architectural work. Principal change in the application was a 25 per cent reduction in the amount of copper asked.

The project, approved by voters here last November by a 3-2 margin, calls for \$217,000 of improvements including new jail facilities and three floors of office space. The jail will have 1,925 square feet, three and a half times the amount now provided in the 35-year old building. Plans call for the annex to be 50x48. Application was submitted to the NPA on Dec. 17, 1951 and was approved Feb. 29, 1952.

Five Red Jets Are Downed In Surprise UN Air Blow

SEUL, Korea—Eight American warplanes surprised a flight of Communist MIG-15 jets today and shot down at least five near the Yalu River.

Another MIG was listed as probably destroyed.

The wild 30-minute morning battle was touched off when 28 F-86 Sabre jets pounced on a flight of 70 MIGs as the Reds came out of their Manchurian sanctuary.

"We caught them by surprise and bounced the whole formation," an Air Force officer said.

It was the biggest bag of Red jets since Jan. 25, when Sabre pilots destroyed 10.

Another MIG crashed behind the Manchurian border without a shot being fired at it. Two Allied pilots said the plane was stunting when it suddenly went into a tight spin and roared to the ground.

Fighting on the battle front continued light, but the Reds stepped up their artillery and mortar fire in some sections Tuesday.

The Communists threw nearly 1,500 rounds at an Allied position north of the Punchbowl on the Eastern Front. The bombardment was near the Red-held mountain called "Lukes the Gook's Castle," a strong point from which the Reds have been blasting for several weeks.

The U. S. Eighth Army communique reported only light patrols and probes across the Front. Temperatures ranged from 13 to 33 degrees.

Reports Man Sought To Molest Daughter

A resident of the 200 block on North Nolan reported to police yesterday afternoon that a man tried to force his 13-year-old daughter into a car as she was returning home from school.

The father said the offense was committed in the 100 block of N. E. 2nd. Neither he nor the daughter was able to give police an accurate description of the man, but they said he was driving a car thought to be a blue 1942 Chevrolet.

A search for the man is being made.

Taxes, Restrictions On Oil Prices Put A Ceiling On Earnings

HOUSTON, March 5 (AP)—High taxes and rigid restrictions of oil and refined products prices have placed a ceiling on earnings, says L. F. McCollum, president of Continental Oil Company.

McCollum made the statement yesterday in his annual message to Conoco stockholders.

Negro Lad Changes Statement In Murder

AMARILLO, March 5 (AP)—A 15-year-old Negro boy repudiated a statement yesterday he had made in connection with the slaying of A. W. Nunn, 74, Amarillo grocer.

He was charged Monday in a juvenile petition alleging murder.

Last night, the boy said, "I was just scared."

The slaying occurred Feb. 13.

THE WEATHER

City	TEMPERATURES	Max.	Min.
Amarillo	32	22
Big Spring	44	23
Chicago	34	9
El Paso	39	25
Fort Worth	39	25
Galveston	41	30
New York	43	30
San Antonio	43	30

Sun sets today at 6:17 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:45 p.m.

EAST TEXAS, SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Mostly cloudy and warmer this afternoon and evening. Moderate easterly winds on coast becoming southerly by Thursday.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Increasing cloudiness and warmer this afternoon. Mostly cloudy and warmer this evening.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon and tonight with occasional light rain or drizzle east of Pecos River tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and mild.

MARKETS

WALL STREET—NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—The stock market continued to advance today at the opening with trading fairly active.

Yesterday the market made strong gains in a sharp turn away from the lower reaction of the year's trading range.

Gold ran over \$100 from the late afternoon and there were few minus signs on the tape at the start.

COTTON—NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—Cotton prices were up 1/2 cent to a high of 18 1/2 cents today, the previous close, March 4, 18 1/4 cents, and July 38 1/2 cents.

LIVESTOCK—KANSAS CITY, March 5 (AP)—Cattle 900, calves 400, hogs 1,000, sheep 1,000, and yearlings 1,000. Hides 1,000, and wool 1,000. Cattle 900, calves 400, hogs 1,000, sheep 1,000, and yearlings 1,000. Hides 1,000, and wool 1,000.

KOREA

(Continued From Page 1)

out of their present entrenched positions. Gen. Ridgway is reported to be confident that his position is so strong that he could smash such an offensive at terrific cost to the enemy and might thereby start the Reds talking peace more earnestly. Even in the face of a ground offensive, the administration would take the line that the war should be confined to Korea, under present policy.

The talks might collapse under a terrific drive by the Reds making all-out use of their air as well as land power. In that event, a policy which has been on the United Nations books in Korea for a year would probably be put into effect. It provides that, should Communist air attacks threaten the security of the United Nations forces, the United Nations may strike back at the launching bases. Those bases are on Chinese territory, north of the Yalu River.

NO COWBOY ANYMORE Patrolman, 'Posse' Chase Wild Brahma

The last seen of a wild Brahma bull, with a bullet hole in his nose, this morning, was as he headed South down across the Edwards Plateau.

He was ringing his tail, tossing his horns and bellowing as he left Big Spring behind—and also behind him was Patrolman M. L. Kirby of the Big Spring Police Department, who shoved back his cap, wiped the sweat from his forehead, and commuted with a visible humbling of pride and disappointment. "Boys, I just ain't as good a cowboy as I used to be. I reckon the years has slowed me down."

This bull's tale started when Kirby jumped him out from behind the T&T Welding Supply Co., 605 E.

RAIN SHOW

(Continued From Page 1)

Ronnie Wooten of Big Spring, and one of the Wooten steers was named reserve champion among the drylot animals.

Sonny Choate of Big Spring had the 11th place light drylot calf.

Among the heavy milkfeds, the calf of Edgar A. Phillips placed third; while among the lightweight milkfed calves James Caudle had the first place animal. Others placed in this light division were Woody Caffey, fifth; Donald Denton, sixth, and Sue White, seventh.

Howard County had the first place pen of three milked calves, and the reserve champion rosette went to a James Caudle entry.

The champion animals were placed on sale at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the ring of the Abilene Livestock Auction Commission.

Docket Is Full In Corporation Court

City Judge W. E. Greenlee faced a full docket in the corporation court this morning.

Fourteen persons charged with drunkenness were fined a total of \$180; a defendant charged with affray was assessed \$15; the fine in a speeding charge was \$25, and another person was fined \$35 for not having a commercial operator's license, while the fine for another traffic violation was \$13.

One defendant was delivered into the custody of the Dawson County sheriff on a charge of swindling by a worthless check.

Junior College Aide Visits HCJC Campus

Dr. Jess P. Bogus, Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges was visitor on the Howard County Junior College Campus Monday.

Dr. Bogus is making a tour of several junior colleges in the Southwest, among them HCJC, San Angelo and Odessa. He has a son residing in Odessa. Friday Dr. Bogus is to be the speaker at the Texas Association of Junior College Teachers at San Antonio.

33 Vocational Nurses Register For Course

Thirty-three Vocational Nurses have registered for the refresher course being offered at Howard County Junior College.

First class sessions were held Tuesday. Mrs. H. J. Roberts is instructing the class from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and Mrs. Louise Horton the class from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The sessions are held on Tuesday and Thursday.

Instruction will cover a 64-hour period. An advisory council composed of representatives from the various hospitals here is working on setting up a one-year course for Vocational Nurses at HCJC.

Amarillo Firm Bids Low On Laughlin AFB

GALVESTON, March 5 (AP)—Barfield Construction Co., Amarillo, was apparent low bidder on a contract for construction of 16 dormitories and three administration buildings at Laughlin Air Force Base near Rio, Army engineers said yesterday.

The Barfield bid was \$1,760,931.

Five Red Jets Are Downed In Surprise UN Air Blow

SEUL, Korea—Eight American warplanes surprised a flight of Communist MIG-15 jets today and shot down at least five near the Yalu River.

Another MIG was listed as probably destroyed.

The wild 30-minute morning battle was touched off when 28 F-86 Sabre jets pounced on a flight of 70 MIGs as the Reds came out of their Manchurian sanctuary.

"We caught them by surprise and bounced the whole formation," an Air Force officer said.

It was the biggest bag of Red jets since Jan. 25, when Sabre pilots destroyed 10.

Another MIG crashed behind the Manchurian border without a shot being fired at it. Two Allied pilots said the plane was stunting when it suddenly went into a tight spin and roared to the ground.

Fighting on the battle front continued light, but the Reds stepped up their artillery and mortar fire in some sections Tuesday.

The Communists threw nearly 1,500 rounds at an Allied position north of the Punchbowl on the Eastern Front. The bombardment was near the Red-held mountain called "Lukes the Gook's Castle," a strong point from which the Reds have been blasting for several weeks.

The U. S. Eighth Army communique reported only light patrols and probes across the Front. Temperatures ranged from 13 to 33 degrees.

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THIS WEEK'S DIAMOND JUBILEE specials

We are continuing the celebration of BUTLER BROTHERS 75 years of merchandising, by offering these outstanding quality values, at unbeatable low prices!

LONSDALE DRESS LENGTHS

3 to 5 Yd. Lengths

57¢ Yd. Reg. 79c Yd.

See these gay new, nationally advertised Lonsdale fabrics—sanitized and washable. You'll find stripes, checks, plaids, solids and novelty designs—all so fresh and easy to launder. A wide assortment of colors—offered to you at this price in dress lengths of 3 to 5 yards.

PURE SILK SCARFS

Regular 25c

19¢

Tie a gay scarf around your neck, loop it through a button-hole, or let it peek out from your purse—a completely new shipment of 17"x17" inch, pure silk scarfs. In solid colors of cere, lime, plum, royal blue, black, wine, Kelly green, crimson, white or grey. You'll want one for each costume.

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The Sensational New

COTTON CARPET

A wide selection of new cotton carpet. Wide variety of colors. From the looms of Bigelow, Barwick, and Alexander Smith.

\$7.95 and \$8.95

Sq. Yd. Laid With 32 Oz. Waffle Top Padding

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McGrath Survey Of Racketeering Has Difficulties

By JACK ADAMS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. McGrath's national racketeering survey has run into some difficulties as a result of questions raised by U. S. judges on how far federal grand juries can legally go.

Specifically, it is reported that some judges doubt that a jury convened under U. S. authority can inquire into strictly local offenses.

Others are concerned about possible "runaway juries" which may go far afield in any blanket inquiry such as that proposed into general crime conditions.

Some judges want to know just what and how much of traditionally secret grand jury proceedings may be made public in the form of "presentments," or general statements of conditions.

Presentments, are sometimes made by juries by way of a public report on indicated criminal activity on which there is insufficient evidence for indictments. Legal authorities say there is no provision in the law for the "presentment," but that the courts under which the juries function usually permit them to be filed, provided they do not name the persons the jury suspects but is unable to indict.

McGrath launched the nationwide inquiry into organized crime and racketeering activities early in January as a followup to the work of the Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee.

He called for jury sessions in each of the 93 federal judicial districts.

The objectives, he announced, were to examine law enforcement officials and known underworld characters, to return indictments where warranted, and to provide the Justice Department with data on local crime conditions in order to give "a comprehensive picture of the overall situation in the United States."

McGrath, who said the survey should be an annual affair, asked the district attorneys to get juries organized as early in 1952 as possible.

A check today showed that juries have been convened or called in only about half of the 93 districts. Transcripts of proceedings have been received here from only three.



Japan Quake

The northern island of Hokkaido and the northern half of the island Honshu, Japan (shaded) were struck by tidal waves and an earthquake March 3. Underlined cities of Kushiro, Miyako and Kamaiishi were reported hardest hit. (AP Wirephoto).

IN TIDELANDS DEBATE State Ownership Advocates Argue

BY HARRISON HUMPHRIES
WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP) — Advocates of state ownership of oil rich lands beneath the marginal seas were ready to argue their case in the Senate today.

Prospects for a Senate vote within the next two weeks appeared slim because of expected interruptions to consider other matters.

On the first full day of debate yesterday, the Senate barely got started on the subject.

Senators O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) and Anderson (D-NM), co-sponsors of pending legislation to provide for federal administration of oil leases in the coastal waters, urged adoption of their proposal.

O'Mahoney said it would "postpone the controversy and produce the oil."

But Senator Long (D-La), supporting a state-ownership substitute, said the O'Mahoney-Anderson resolution does not even have the support of a majority of the Senate Interior Committee which brought it to the Senate floor.

The legislation, admittedly temporary in nature, would give the Secretary of Interior supervision over the off-shore oil production pending a final decision on ownership. It would validate leases made in good faith by the states, and would give them a share of the oil royalties.

O'Mahoney and Anderson asserted flatly that President Truman will veto any bill to give the oil rich areas to the states. They predicted that the Congress would not pass the measure over the veto. The House has passed a state ownership bill despite the fact that President Truman vetoed a similar measure in 1946.

O'Mahoney said oil companies have idle equipment stored in the Gulf ports because there is no method of federal administration of the area. The Supreme Court has ruled that the federal government has paramount interest in the lands.

Calling for his proposal an interim measure, O'Mahoney said it would permit further exploration and development on the continental shelf while Congress considers whether to give the area to the states.

Senator McFarland (D-Ari), the Senate majority leader, said he still hopes for a vote this week on the submerged lands question, but it may have to be set aside temporarily for other business.

He said the Japanese peace treaty will be brought before the Senate late this week or early next week at the request of President Truman. He said there would be several days' discussion of the treaty.

The President's reorganization plan for the Internal Revenue Bureau will be brought up next Tuesday or Wednesday, he said, because of a March 14 deadline for action.

Warren Says Oilmen Seeking To Defeat Him

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Earl Warren says the "independent oil crowd" is pouring money into a California campaign designed to defeat his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

Warren told a news conference yesterday that oil money is going into the campaign for a California GOP delegation pledged to Congressman Thomas Werdell of Bakersfield.

The governor characterized the Werdell campaign against him as "one of vilification and venom."

He named as heavy contributors to the Werdell campaign William Keck, head of the Superior Oil Company, and "his messenger boy, Mr. Jack Smith." Smith works for a group of oil firms including Keck's.

It was the first time Warren had spoken out against the rival GOP faction which favors a "free" delegation in opposition to one pledged to the governor. Werdell promises to release his delegates to vote for whomever they choose.

Warren fought and won a bitter battle in 1947 for a law calling for highway improvements through a gas tax increase. The independent operators strongly opposed the bill.

Gov. Long Cohorts Feeling Effects Of Defeat At Polls

SHREVEPORT, La., March 5 (AP) — The ax is still falling as an aftermath of the Long machine's defeat in the Feb. 19 primary runoff, and the latest reported victim is a woman.

Mrs. Nellie Theiss, manager of the Louisiana Tourist Bureau office in Shreveport, said yesterday she was fired because she refused to kick in \$50 to the campaign fund of Judge Carlos Spaht. About 50 other state employees have charged they were fired for refusing to contribute.

Spaht, Gov. Earl Long's choice to succeed him as governor, was soundly defeated by Judge Robert Kennon of Minden.

Joseph Hebert, assistant director of the State Department of Commerce and Industries, denied Mrs. Theiss was fired because she wouldn't contribute. He said he had written her prior to her dismissal to tell her she would be released unless she could give satisfactory explanation of frequent absences from work.

He gave the absences as the result of the letter of dismissal. Mrs. Theiss, however, said she had been absent from work only a few days and that Hebert had told her previously "to forget it."

Mrs. Theiss said a state employee — she called him the "deduct" man — asked her for \$50 and she refused, saying she couldn't spare that much of her \$175-a-month salary.

Wayne Robinson Rites Held At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — Last rites for Wayne Oliver Robinson, 5-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Robinson, Colorado City, were held Tuesday afternoon from the Kiker and Son Chapel. Rev. David Crow, Westbrook officiated, with burial in the Westbrook cemetery.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Robinson of Wichita Falls, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Oliver of Westbrook.

Six Airmen Hurt

SHAFTESBURY, England (AP) — Six U. S. airmen were slightly injured in a fire which early today destroyed quarters of 400 airmen in a U. S. Air Force transit camp near here.

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WILLIAM R. DAWES Representative Southwestern Life Ins. Co. Phone 1653-W or 1212

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Nancy Kasch, 400 Goliad; Jimmy Burnett, 702 11th Place; Mrs. Doris Hollandsworth, 206 Willow; Caver Brown, Sterling City Rt.; Mrs. Lillian Odom, 1700 Settles; Hazel Marie Coats, Rt. 2; B. M. Newton, Vealmoor Rt.; Mrs. Norma Jean Bedwell, 1408 E. 6th; Carolina Salgado, 609 NW 5th.

Dismissals — Virginia Glendenning, Tarzan; Robert Hendry, 1204 E. 15th; Royce Satterwhite, 1907 Johnson; Jimmy Burnett, 702 11th Place; Mrs. Bell Ellett, 505 NW 10th.

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC
Admissions — Mrs. Hugh Braly, Goldsmith; Mrs. Jack Cathey, City; Mrs. Bill Letty, Lenora; Mrs. J. W. Gray, City.

Dismissals — Mrs. R. J. Stokley, City; D. H. Faulk, City; Richard Robinson, Snyder; Mrs. H. C. Armstrong, City; Sally Olague, City; Bernardo Agullar, City.

Petitions Seek Bond Issue For Schools In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — School-board officials say that petitions are being circulated for a \$300,000 bond issue for more schools in Colorado City.

The board expects petitions to be presented in time to act upon them at the regular board meeting March 19. The board had considered bond bids at their last regular meeting in February and had tentatively accepted the bid of Rauscher, Pierce and Company, contingent upon passage of the bonds.

The petitions would divide the money into two items—\$100,000 additional to rebuild the Hutchinson School which burned in November, and \$200,000 to provide adequate school buildings for Negro children. The bonds would be repaid in 30 years.

W-T Oil Land Dispute Is Under Adjudication

EL PASO, March 5 (AP) — Federal Judge Ewing Thomson has under advisement an oil land dispute that has moved through West Texas courts for more than 15 years.

Runnels County assignees are asking \$500,000 damages from Gulf Oil Corp. for oil taken from 197 acres of Runnels County land by the late Ira Yates of Fort Stockton.

Judge Thomson said he expected to have a decision in about 30 days.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Paul Holden, 1152 Sycamore, frame residence, \$3,900.
Big Spring Lumber Co., 404 Westover Road, frame residence, garage attached, \$4,500.
J. M. Lee, 1808 State St., porch on residence, \$150.
H. C. Bennett, 822 Aviford, frame and stucco storage house, \$300.
Jens Parra, 401 N. Johnson, frame residence on rear lot, \$400.
J. E. Parker, 307 N. W. 11th, residence, \$4,000.
Mrs. Inez Knight, 811 W. 4th, porch on residence, \$50.
L. C. Gibson, 402 Galveston, frame addition to residence, \$600.



Call out the Reserves with a touch of your toe!

Most cars lead a double life. A good part of the time, they're running errands, taking children to school, taking women to stores, taking men to work, taking family and friends to clubs and social functions.

It doesn't call for a very great output of horsepower for duties like these.

But there are times when you want a car that can do vastly more, and these are the times when you'll want what this year's ROADMASTER has to offer.

Beneath its proud hood, there's a Fireball 8 Engine—a valve-in-head that can let loose 170 lively horsepower when needed.

And—alongside this engine—there's also an Airpower carburetor which thriftily feeds fuel and air through two smaller-than-usual barrels for normal driving—which means that you now use less gas at 40 than you'd formerly use at 30.

But there are two barrels in reserve—waiting for you to call them into action—and they let loose a soaring rush of power that sinks your shoulders back into the seat cushion, swoops you past a truck—out of a tight spot—up a hill—sets your speedometer needle to registering

added miles more than twice as fast as your watch can tick off the seconds.

This is an experience you certainly should know firsthand.

You should also know how Buick's Power Steering* provides a helping hand in slow-motion maneuvers—lets you keep the "feel" of the car in straightaway driving.

And just for good measure, this '52 ROADMASTER also has the biggest brakes of any postwar Buick—the greatest trunk space since spare tires moved off the front fenders—a warning light that glows when the parking brake is set—and to top it all, the smartest interior fabrics that Buick has ever offered.

When are you coming in to look this distinguished performer over? We urge you to make it soon.

*Optional, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Optional at extra cost on ROADMASTER only.

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built

BUICK

will build them

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

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SPRING "Clean-up" SPECIAL!

\$15 for your old BROOM!

EUREKA '600'

TANK VACUUM CLEANER

CLEANS EVERYTHING EASY! FAST!



Nothing EXTRA To Buy!

CLEANING TOOLS INCLUDED!

- * Round Dusting Brush
- * Crevice Tool
- * Rug Nozzle
- * Wall and Floor Brush
- * Upholstery Brush
- * 2 Aluminum Wands
- * 8-foot Hose

EASY PAYMENTS ONLY \$1.25 PER WEEK!

All-steel Construction! Beautiful, 2-tone Brown! This new Eureka has suction power equal to many cleaners priced at \$100.00. Only limited number are available for this sale. Hurry!

SPECIAL OFFER GOOD FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

Believe it or not! \$15.00 for your old broom toward the purchase of this, or any other, Eureka Cleaner at White's! Stop in at White's today, or phone, for a FREE Home Demonstration!

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMBINATION STEAM OR DRY IRON

FREE...



WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS ROTARY ELECTRIC SEW-GEM 18950

ONE WEEK ONLY!

Compare the modern Sew-Gem with ANY OTHER sewing machine! You'll find no other to match its value! And with any console Sew-Gem, you receive absolutely FREE an \$18.95 General Electric Combination Steam or Dry Iron!

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SEWING MACHINE!

MODEL 15-215

18 MONTHS TO PAY!

WHITE'S

Auto Stores

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

204-206 Scurry Big Spring, Texas Phone 2041

There are many persons whose zeal is stimulated by public praise. May be that is better than no zeal. The higher merit comes from deeds done in private, the left hand not knowing what the right hand does. "Come with me and see my zeal for the Lord." — II Kings 10:16.

Legion's Back To God Movement May Be Its Best Contribution

The American Legion's "Back to God" movement, announced recently, will receive momentum and direction March 19 and 20 when Legion state chairmen from all over the nation assemble at national headquarters to map out the general program.

"The crusade... by the American Legion and its auxiliary is a movement in the finest tradition of Americanism. Here is the start of a lay movement, nonsectarian and high-minded, which can accomplish much to lift from the hearts of people the crushing burden of profound disillusionment."

Worm May Be Turning In Business Of Offering Diplomatic Courtesies

The Western Powers are at long last beginning to consider the effectiveness of the game of slap-out in dealing with the Russians and their stooges. You remember that boyhood game, of course—two boys stand toe to toe and slap each other until one or the other gives up.

Issue an order prohibiting Soviet Ambassador Panyuskin and members of his staff from moving more than 25 miles from Washington, unless they first get permission from the State Department.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Virgin Islands' Public Housing Is Named For Pearson's Father

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands.—On a mountain top looking out over the island-studded Caribbean is a stone bench labeled "Drake's Seat," where Sir Francis Drake is supposed to have sat and watched for pirates and the Spanish fleet in those days long before diesel-propelled ships, airplanes, or such modern detectors as radar.

On that seat, many years ago, my father used to sit when he was the first civil governor of the Virgin Islands. Looking out over the Caribbean trying to chart a more prosperous economy from the ruins of abandoned sugar mills and the rum distilleries that were no more.



Hope It's Only Face-Lifting

Eisenhower's Political Creed—6

General Rejects Federal Educational Aid If Controls Come Along With It

By KEVIN McCANN President, The Defense College

In two and one half years of intensive work as the active president of Columbia University, General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower initiated several projects which are basic to good government.

major drain on the efficiency of the economy in peacetime. 3. An Institute of War and Peace, to study the causes and consequences of war and the effective management of a huge democracy in the tragic circumstances of war.

to strive for the same goals. "I believe fanatically in the American form of democracy—a system that recognizes and protects the rights of the individual and that ascribes to the individual a dignity accruing to him because of his creation in the image of a Supreme Being and which rests upon his conviction that only through a system of free enterprise can this type of democracy be preserved.

Against this surplus, Gen. Eisenhower, for the first time at any university, made provision for depreciation of plant and facilities. This allowance, \$1,391,000, had the effect, on a bookkeeping basis, of converting the surplus into a deficit of \$417,000.

Only three days after his inauguration at Columbia, Gen. Eisenhower spoke out on a major national issue, that of Federal aid to higher education.

Beyond this I believe that world order can be established only by the practice of true co-operation among the sovereign nations and that American leadership toward this goal depends upon her strength—her strength of will, her moral, social and economic strength and, until an effective world order is achieved, upon her military strength. It is these simple concepts that I will take to Columbia. If by living them and preaching them I can do some good, I will hope to stay on indefinitely.

This he did after allowing for debt interest and amortization of debt. And it was done without wartime subsidies from the Federal government—for special projects that Columbia, like so many other colleges and universities, had received.

He held a member of Congress, Representative Ralph Gwinn, Republican, of New York, that "unless we are careful, even the great and necessary educational process in our country will become yet another vehicle by which the believers in patriotism, if not out-right Socialism, will gain still additional power for the Federal government."

In Gen. Eisenhower's mind, universalism could not fulfill their mission "if they concentrate their efforts only on the material betterment of their graduates."

He launched these major projects to increase the university's usefulness to the American public: 1. The American Assembly, located at Arden House, in the Ramapo Hills, a program of continuing conferences which bring together representatives of business, labor, the professions, political parties, and the government for the purpose of throwing impartial light on the major problems confronting the United States.

He wrote to an old friend in Texas: "They must be aware of what the human soul craves, socially, politically and economically. In our case, at least, we find that individual freedom, all the basic rights of free speech, worship, self-government are the very core of all our deepest desires and aspirations. The universities must, therefore, point the way to perpetuation of these and be alert in warning us against all the insidious ways in which freedom can be lost."

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This Day In Texas

Most Texans were "in a pinch" for hard cash money on this day in 1933, even the ones with bank accounts.

For, taking most of the country by surprise, the newly-inaugurated President of the United States proclaimed a state bank holiday, "bank holiday," banning hoarding and putting an embargo on gold.

Oldsters Feel They Got Out Of High School Just A Little Early

General reaction of those who got through high school here one way or another is that we were 10, 20 or 30 years too soon.

trifle loose and the best reports came from the grapevine in the general direction of Uncle Walt Smith's store across the street.

Editors Roundtable—James Galloway Majority Dislike Rayburn Rule Against TV In House Sessions

A substantial majority of editors disapproved Speaker Rayburn's ruling against television, radio and newsreel coverage of House Committee hearings. A small minority, while approving such coverage of some Congressional proceedings and hearings, would not extend it to hearings involving the individual rights of witnesses.

san coverage would be in order—hearings, for example, such as those in which General MacArthur starred not long ago. We think, however, that when Congress is inquiring into violations of law or into individual offenses of any sort, it ought to make the rights of the individuals summoned before it paramount.

Uncle Ray's Corner



South Africa Is A 'Land Of Gold'

The Union of South Africa has only one sixth the area of Australia, but it has more people than the whole continent of Australia.

second as a gold country, and the United States third. When we talk about the mining of gold, we may think of gold nuggets, but South Africa's gold is obtained chiefly in fine bits.

West Berlin Cuts Off Power To East In Retaliatory Move

BERLIN (U.P.)—West Germany cut off electric power deliveries to the Russian zone today in reprisal for the stoppage of Eastern current to West Berlin.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by AFFILIATE PUBLISHING CO., INC. Entered as second class matter July 17, 1925, at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Many Luther Residents On Sick List

LUTHER, (Sp.)—There were several on the sick list this week: Billy Hyden, Don Lockhart, W. A. Rawlings, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Bill Hanson and Connie Crow. Mr. Rawlings and Don Lockhart were in the hospital. Mr. Rawlings came home Saturday.

Attendance was up at the Bethel Baptist Church Sunday with 56 in time for Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Savyers of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stanley of Big Spring visited the Nolan-Stanleys Sunday.

Visitors in the O. R. Crow home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Berryhill, Ervin Berryhill of Brownfield and Evelyn Hanson of Luther.

Max Lloyd of San Angelo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Lloyd, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood were in Hereford Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Puckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart and Jana Sue spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gill of Bronte spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Underwood. Gill entered the Air Force at Abilene Tuesday. Mrs. Gill plans to stay with her parents until he is out of basic training.

Tom Lockhart was in Abilene the first part of the week to show his and Don's lambs in the Abilene Fat Stock Show.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood and Carolyn, Mrs. Louis Underwood and Lloyd spent the week end with Mrs. D. Pinkerton of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane Stanley visited his mother, Mrs. J. M. Stanley, in Winters over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arrol Choate of Martin County visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kilpatrick, and Neta Gill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stanley of Big Spring were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood and Carolyn Sunday night.

Billy Hanson placed 30th, with his lamb at the San Angelo show in the lightweight class. He also had two lambs in the Abilene show.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson Sunday were Oris Ward and Nadine Crittenden of Big Spring and W. A. Wallace of Center Point.



WALTER HENDL

Orchestra Conductor Gained Success Early

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the career of Walter Hendl, who will conduct the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in a concert at the City Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m., is that he represents an entirely new generation and new approach to the question of great music.

The approach is contemporary and American.

Hendl is emphatically not a child prodigy, nor is he the product of century-old European traditions and inheritance. He is a native-born American whose healthy, normal, athletic life pursued a path familiar to thousands of American boys.

He began studying piano in 1933

Mrs. Tandy Elected Secretary At Club Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. B. J. Tandy was elected to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Carl Henry as secretary-treasurer when the Newcomers Club met Tuesday morning in the downstairs assembly room of the First Presbyterian Church.

During the business meeting at which Mrs. Julian Williamson presided, plans were made for a Newcomers Square Dance Club.

Three new members, Mrs. C. C. Maddox Jr., Mrs. Charles Brewton and Mrs. William S. Williams, were welcomed into the group.

Refreshments were served to 22.



2283 SIZES 2-8

Ideas For Daughter

Daughter's dainty butterfly sleeve dress is cut in one piece for simple sewing, buttoned all the way down both sides to save ironing time. (Stuffed toy dog No. 224 is separate pattern.)

No. 2283 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 4, 1 1/2 yds., 35-in., 2 yds. trim.

No. 224 is cut in one size (9-inches tall), takes 1/2 yd., 35-in.

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under the direction of Clarence Adler. The typical Hendl pattern was immediately established when at the age of 18, he won the New Jersey State Music Contest, and the following year was awarded a piano scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Music.

The war interrupted Hendl's musical aspirations and it was after his honorable discharge in 1944 that the development of his career took on its most characteristic aspect. In 1945, he was appointed assistant conductor for the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society, a post coveted by musicians many years his senior in age and experience.

Two weeks later he made a sudden and unexpected debut as conductor of the orchestra when Arthur Rodzinski became ill. This first appearance was an instantaneous success and from that moment on the young, slim, blond conductor went forward.

In 1949 he was appointed musical director and conductor of the Dallas Symphony, the youngest conductor to occupy a major American podium.

Center Point Club Plans Food Sale

Plans were completed for a food sale to be held at the 4-H Club Stock Show when the Center Point Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. H. Fuller.

The meeting opened with the group repeating the Texas Home Demonstration Association's prayer.

Mrs. H. S. Hanson read the THDA creed and Mrs. Allen Hull presided during the business meeting.

Mrs. Fuller gave a demonstration on cookie making and showed the group the method of making pinwheel, dropped and pressed cookies.

Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, a new member, was welcomed into the group.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Hull March 18.

Baptist SS Class Meets In Callihan Home For Social

Reports from class officers were heard when the Reapers Sunday School Class of the East Fourth Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. Ross Callihan.

The devotional was presented by Mrs. Barton and two new members, Mrs. Naomi Sherrod and Mrs. Pauline Kiser, were welcomed into the group.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Virginia Wilson and Mrs. Lucille Richter to 18.

Big Spring Students Write Articles For Devotional Booklet

ABILENE, (Sp.)—Richard Deats and Vevagne Apple, junior students from Big Spring, are two of the 47 students who have contributed an original composition to a Devotional Booklet for Lent, published by the McMurry College Christian Foundation.

The booklet is an annual project of the foundation and the readings are prepared in the hope that they will serve as a source of personal enrichment and inspiration during the Lenten season.

Church Plans Dinner

New members of the church will be honored when the First Christian Women's Fellowship entertains at a covered dish dinner Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the church. The event, originally scheduled for Thursday was changed to Wednesday.

Park Methodist WSCS Has Program Tuesday

Mrs. Esther Frass led the program on "Workers Together With God" when the members of the Park Methodist WSCS met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. W. D. McDonald for a yearbook program and business meeting.

Dinner was served to 20.

Hillcrest WMS Observes Week Of Prayer At Church

Mrs. Clarence Hinkle, a new member, spoke on "Mission Work with Latin-American Migrants and Workers" at the Tuesday meeting of the Hillcrest Baptist WMS at the church.

Mrs. Virgil James accompanied the group as they sang the opening hymns.

Mrs. C. D. Lawson gave the invocation and devotional and Mrs. Troy Harrell was in charge of the program.

Others on the program were Mrs. J. T. Granham and Mrs. Don Duke.

It was announced that the next week of prayer meeting will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church with the men in charge of the program.

Mrs. C. D. Overman was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Harrell led the benediction.

Mary Martha Circle Gives Second Week Of Prayer Program

The Mary Martha Circle presented the program when the WMS of the East Fourth Baptist Church observed the second day of the week of prayer Tuesday.

Mrs. Truman Dennis gave the devotional and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick explained the Annie Armstrong offerings.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. O. B. Warren and Mrs. Elgin Jones.

The topic, "For the Cause" was discussed by Lois Johnson, Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. Annie May Hyden and Mrs. Kiser.

Attending were 15.

Fawn Transfers

No embroidery whatsoever is needed for these lovely young fawn designs! Just iron off the transfers in their exquisitely shaded turquoise and soft brown colors—the designs will be permanently affixed to your material. Handsome, modern-looking place mats and matching napkins can be achieved by means of these designs; dress frock pockets, sportswear are also enhanced by their use. There are ten 3 1/2-inch deer in a variety of designs in the pattern. You'll like them!

Send 25 cents for the Two-Color "FAWN" Designs (Pattern No. 373) transferring, laundering instructions. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

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Modern Furniture Is Light-Scaled, Simple

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

How many kinds of modern furniture are there?

Yesterday's modern has changed. The boxy kind that abhorred any line but a straight one is going out of style. The plushy kind that took too shiny fabrics and cubic foot bulk wears softer colors now and slims down. The extreme moderns that reduced furniture shapes to bare skeletons fills out and permits greater comfort. And the kind that was over-designed and straining too hard to be different is quieter and less contrived.

Today's modern in general is light-scaled, off-the-floor, simple and practical. The characteristics that make it new are largely practical, rather than mere change of appearance. Chairs, tables and storage pieces are styled to fit any room in the house interchangeably. Single pieces work more than one way, the beds that are sofas, the cabinets that produce dining tables. And new pieces, produced because they are needed, change the style, serving carts, tables that take cushions to become benches, room dividers. Use of more wood than ever before has a changing effect, as do new materials, metal, woven reed, composition table tops.

There are three newest kinds of contemporary furniture. Much of one type is still classified as summer furniture, although it is used indoors, all year 'round. It is the metal furniture, largely wrought iron, which combines with glass and more and more often with wood and generous upholstery, and the newest reed and rattan. The second kind, forecast by the work of Italian designers and some of our own, is sculptured, modern, an important style which has not yet been widely seen. And the third kind, already an influence, is modern that harks back to Early American.

Here is example of the latest furniture of the third kind which is on its way to the stores for spring. Called Nowaday, it is modern with a New England flavor, made by a well-known company which has been making colonial furniture for 121 years. The wood is maple in a handsome shade of soft grayed-brown as has yet been devised for a furniture finish. A colonial desk, sketched with the modern here has hardly more of the harking back look than has the settee. The fifty pieces shown are enough to furnish a five-room house without duplicating a piece, but mix comfortably with either the traditional Early American or other types of modern.

BS Students To Appear In H-SU Play

ABILENE, (Sp.)—Bill Myers and Jimmie White of Big Spring are members of the cast of "Death Takes a Holiday," a spring production of the Hardin-Simmons University Players, Dr. Katharine Boyd, director, has announced.

A freshman member of the Players Club, Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ray Myers, 205 Algeria. He is a member of the Chapel Choir, the Rangers, men's service organization; and the Life Service Band, Christian service organization.

White, a junior member of the club, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. White. He is also a member of the H-SU a cappella choir.

The play will be presented on the Behrens Chapel stage March 14-15.

Twilleys Are Making Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lawson Twilley are making their home in the Wagon Wheel Courts following their recent marriage.

The bride is the former Mrs. Mable Clara Mason of Sweetwater. Lloyd Thompson, minister of the First Christian Church, performed the ceremony Saturday evening in his home.

The couple was attended by the bride's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thompson of Sweetwater.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Twilley left on a short wedding trip to San Angelo.

The bride attended the Sweetwater schools and the bridegroom attended the schools in Craigford, Ala. He is employed by Fair's.

Rebekah Study Club Gets Instruction

Instruction in the unwritten word was given and the study of the constitution was continued when the John A. Kee Rebekah Study Club met Monday in the home of Mary Cole, 700 Tulsa.

Plans for the April trip to Midland were discussed during the meeting.

Coffee and cake were served to 10.



Mary Louise Porter, Bride-Elect, Is Feted At Personal Shower

Mary Louise Porter, who will become the bride of Thomas O. Vick Friday evening, was honored at an informal personal shower Tuesday evening by Rebecca Rogers and Charlotte Williams in the home of Miss Rogers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers.

Attending were Evelyn Arnold, Susan Walker, Jean Hubbard and Pat Rogers.

Professional affiliations enable us to serve promptly wherever the need arises.



Church Of The Nazarene

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Church Of The Nazarene

Fourth And Austin Streets

MENU FOR TOMORROW

FAMILY DINNER
Pan-fried Pork Chops
Mashed Potatoes
Snap Beans
Sweet-Sour Red Cabbage
Bread and Butter
Apricot Molds with Custard Sauce Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
Apricot Molds with Custard Sauce
Ingredients: 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 1/2 cups apricot nectar, 1-4 cup sugar dash salt, 1/2 cup chopped roasted blanched almonds, custard sauce.
Method: Sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften. Heat apricot nectar, sugar, and salt to just below boiling. Dissolve gelatin in hot nectar. Chill until partially thickened and stir in almonds. Pour into mold and chill until firm. To make custard sauce, scald 1/2 cup milk with 2 tablespoons sugar and a dash of salt. Beat 1 egg yolk with 1 teaspoon cornstarch; beat in hot milk slowly. Cook and stir over very low heat until slightly thickened. Cool. Stir in a few drops vanilla. Remove apricot gelatin from molds and serve custard sauce over it. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Tea To Honor New B&PW Members

A tea Sunday afternoon, March 16, honoring new members was planned Tuesday evening by members of the B&PW Club at their regular meeting at the Settles Hotel.

Dr. Ora Johnson and Edith Gay will be in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Ann LeFever will review the book, "The Road to Bithynia."

The B&PW-sponsored bathing review July 4, also was discussed. Miss Gay is in charge of this event. Progress of the Easter Seal campaign was reported by Mrs. Joe Roberts Jr., chairman.

Twenty-one members attended.

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Church Of The Nazarene

Fourth And Austin Streets

Mr. & Mrs. Wise By Tennessee Milk

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IT IS NOTHING SERIOUS, MRS. JONES. IT IS JUST A MATTER OF PROPER DIET AND GOOD MILK!

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MILK AND CREAM EVERY DAY - IT IS WHAT DAVID NEEDS!

THAT IS WHAT MRS. WISE, OUR NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR, ADVISED ME TO USE. AND NOW OUR FAMILY PHYSICIAN PRESCRIBES IT - IT MUST BE GOOD!

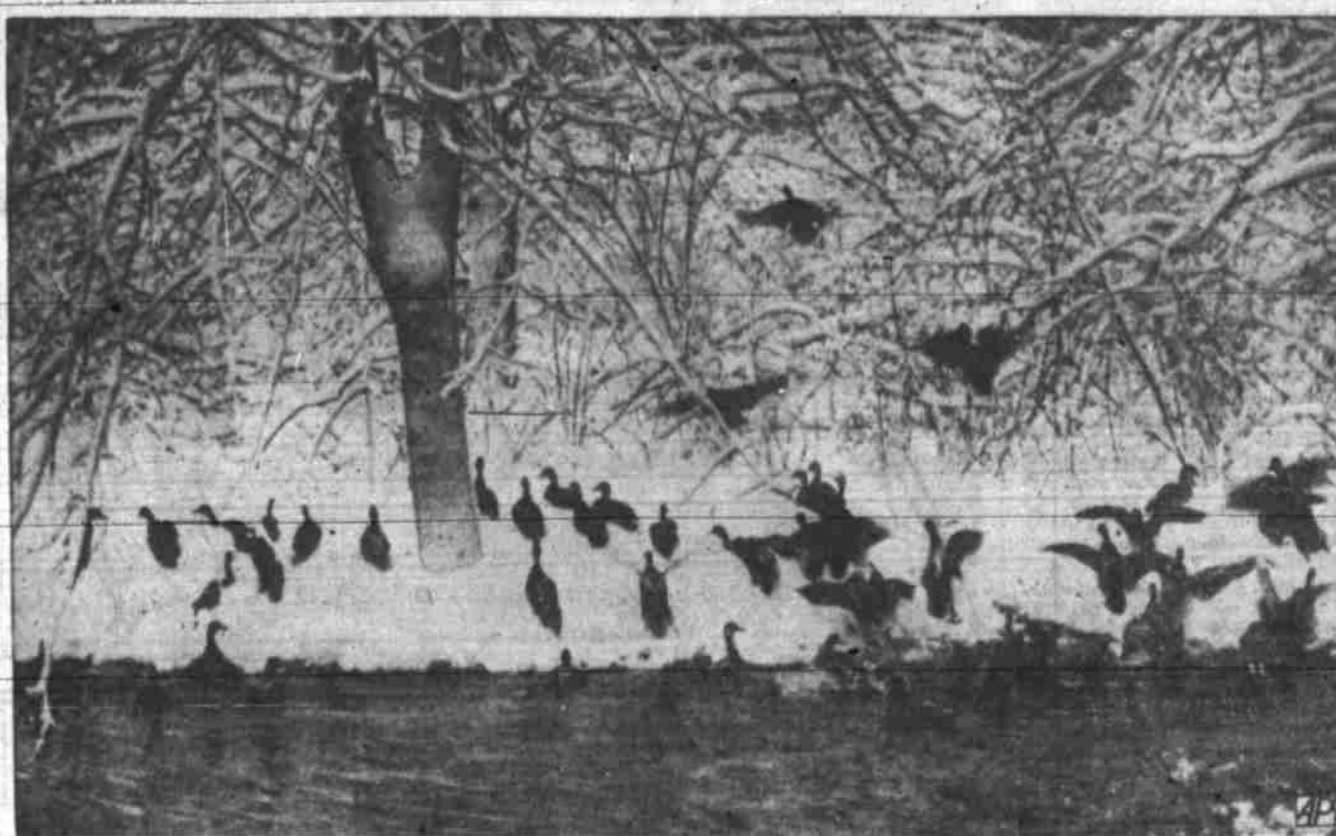
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*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



A STRONG HEART NEEDED—A metal "skid" lowers engineers 716 feet to the Colorado River at Marble Canyon, Ariz., to take soundings for a possible hydroelectric dam.



ENJOYING NATURE'S WHITE BLANKET—These wild ducks appear to enjoy the soft white blanket of snow at Forest Park in Springfield, Mass. Some of the graceful birds take to the air as they seek perches on tree limbs.



BACK BEFORE CAMERAS—After three-year absence from Hollywood, Rita Hayworth marks her return to screen with this dance for Trinidad night club scene in her latest film.



TRYING BRITISH RATIONS—Irene Tucker feeds a Siamese elephant, one of three being shipped from Bangkok to Brussels, Belgium, upon its arrival by air freighter in London.



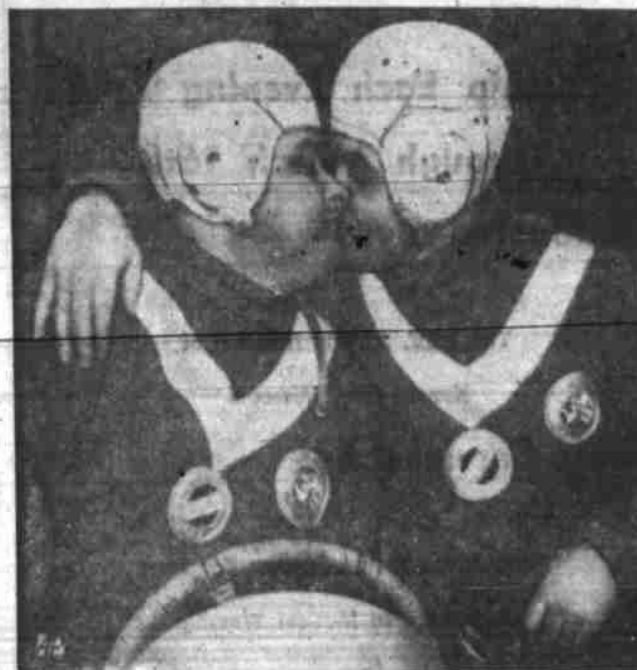
SMOKER'S GLOVE—Slide fasteners serve to open second and third fingers for convenience of smokers in long lace evening gloves shown by Jacques Griffe in Paris.



ANTI-SUB HELICOPTERS—Six new helicopters, designed for U. S. Navy for anti-submarine and shipboard utility use, take off after government took possession in Philadelphia.



ARMED WITH COURAGE—Armless Helen McNab, 17, works at her special desk in Brewster, Minn., High School. She does so well her classmates have ceased to be amazed by her.



WELL DONE, PARTNER—Germans Andreas Ostler (left) and Lorenz Niebert embrace after winning two-man bobsled event of Winter Olympic Games at Frognerseteren, Norway.



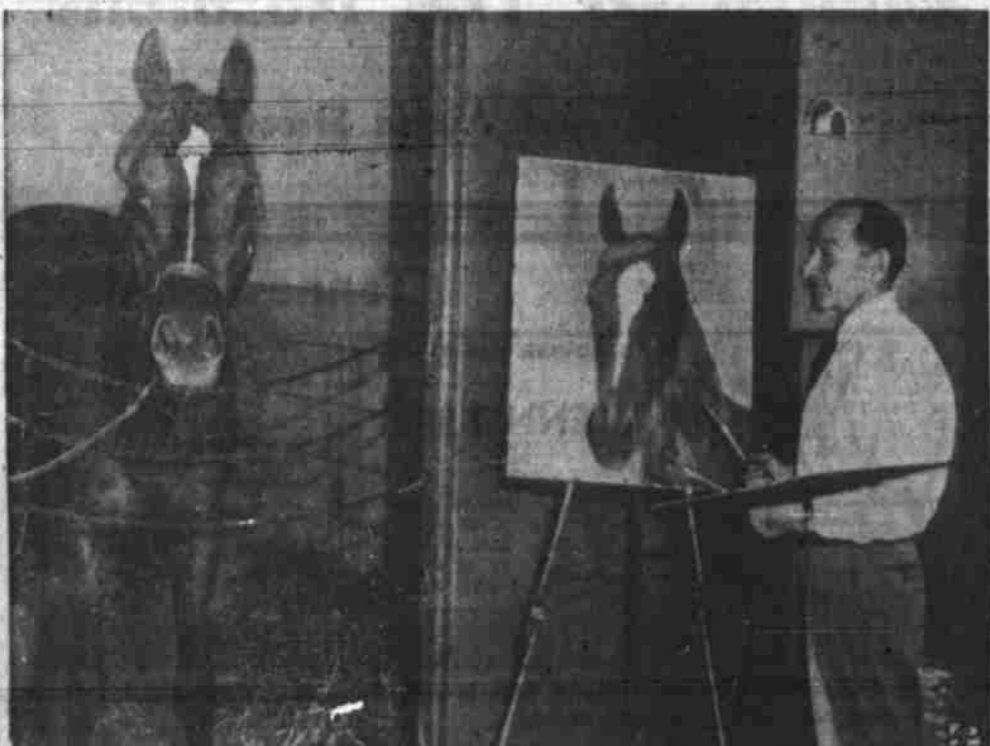
PHYSICAL AND MORAL UPLIFT—Four members of True Light Chinese Lutheran Church in New York's Chinatown take fencing lessons, one of church's many social activities.



ENVOY TO ITALY—Ellsworth Bunker, United States Ambassador to Argentina, has been nominated by President Truman to be Ambassador to Italy, succeeding James C. Dunn.



NOT FROM MARS—T/Sgt. Daniel Murphy demonstrates "Hoppl-Copter," a one-man helicopter strapped to shoulders and capable of flying a fully-armed man, in Washington, D. C.



SUCCESSFUL BLEND—Fred Cady, noted swimming coach, remains with his first love, art, as he paints Counterpoint, using the famous horse as model in Santa Anita track stable.



VAULTING PARSON HONORED—The Rev. Robert Richards is embraced by wife after receiving James E. Sullivan Trophy, amateur athletics' highest award in New York.



BEGIN WITH DRY RUNS—Mills College students, dressed for the occasion, practice on anopless campus hockey field at Oakland, Cal., in preparation for mountain ski trip.

Shivers Faces Challenge Over Party Loyalty

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)—Gov. Shivers today faced a challenge to say he'll stay put in the Democratic Party no matter who its presidential nominee is.

Walter G. Hall of Dickinson, chairman of the Loyal Democrats of Texas, said last night that branch of the party would go along with Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia if he is the nominee. Russell is favored by Shivers.

"Will you agree to staying in the party?" Hall asked after saying that Shivers was "so extreme" himself that he threatens to bolt the party. (In a speech earlier this week, Shivers warned Democrats to avoid "extremists" who threaten to wreck the party.)

Hall's remarks came after Fagan Dickson of Austin, executive director of the Loyal Democrat organization, indirectly linked Shivers and National Committeeman Wright Morrow of Houston with a plan to throw the presidential election into the House of Representatives. Hall spoke at a rally following Dickson's radio speech.

Dickson said "thousands" of well-organized politicians including many topflight leaders in the South are working to elect a President "by conspiracy between two minority parties and without a vote of the majority of the people."

The Loyal Democrats were organized for the announced purpose of seeing to it Texas Democrats support whoever the party nominates for President in the national convention. Shivers has referred to them as "Trumanerats," but they deny they are backing Truman. They say they'll go for any candidate the convention picks.

Last night was the first time they had said they would take Russell. That led directly to the challenge asking Shivers if he would take any candidate named by the national convention.

Dickson warned Texas Democrats they are in danger of becoming disfranchised. He said the general idea of the Southern scheme is to elect a "Dixiecrat President and a Republican vice-president" by throwing the election into Congress.

He urged Texas Democrats who want to be sure their November votes will be cast for the national party's candidate to join his organization and attend their precinct meetings May 3.

Menhaden, a species of fish, yields oil widely used in making soap, paint, linoleum, waterproofing compounds and in tempering steels.



It's 47 Floors Down

An unidentified Negro man perches on the ledge of the 47th floor of Cincinnati's Carew Tower. The man took his position on the ledge and for two hours resisted all efforts of workers, police and firemen to lure him back into the building. Several times he partially pushed himself off the ledge, but each time pulled himself back. Finally a man slipped up behind him and pulled him to safety. This picture was made by Howard Newman, staff photographer of the Cincinnati Times-Star. (AP Wirephoto).

ELECTION COMING UP Korean Political Fight Gets Hotter

By WILLIAM JORDEN
PUSAN, Korea (AP)—A hot political fight is raging in this embattled Korean republic despite the pressure of a mighty Communist army massed near its Northern frontier.

With a presidential election only three months away, antagonism between President Syngman Rhee and the one-house National Assembly has flared into a running battle.

Political observers here agree almost unanimously that Rhee has little chance for re-election—even if he seeks another four-year term.

The President, although convinced the Korean people will insist that he run, told The Associated Press he had made up his mind "long ago" not to seek another term.

But political intimates of the 76-year-old "Father of the Korean Republic," say Rhee could be induced to run if he thought he would be elected easily.

Under the Korean Constitution, the President is elected by the National Assembly.

In January, Rhee sponsored a

proposed amendment for direct election of the President and for a two-house National Assembly.

Rhee argued these would be "more in accordance with democratic principles." Critics said he introduced the measure as a move toward the re-election.

After only two days of debate, the Assembly turned down the amendment by a whopping 143-29 vote. The President suggested that the voters should recall the lawmakers. A "recall movement" sprang up.

Two weeks ago, several hundred people gathered at the National Assembly carrying placards and shouting for recall. Petitions were drawn up.

The assemblymen pointed out that there is no constitutional provision for recall. They also claimed that the "recall move" had been carefully planned by Rhee supporters.

Meanwhile, Rhee said he might reintroduce his proposed amendment after the present legislative session ends March 20.

Sees Electoral College Pick Of Prexy Possible

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—The possibility that the electoral college might actually meet to select the next President and vice president through "a little horse trading" was raised today by Senator Mundt (R-SD).

This might be done "if no presidential candidate gets the required majority" rather than let the House of Representatives settle the issue, Mundt said.

Such a close race has been forecast by some political experts. Mundt said he agreed with Senator Ellender (D-La.) and other Southern Democrats that no major party candidate may get a required majority if Senator Russell of Georgia stays in the race after the Chicago nominating convention.

Many states, however, have laws that might bar "horse trading" on votes because electors are required to pledge support according to the vote within those states. Thus, a candidate with the most votes in a state gets the entire electoral vote of that state.

In recent years the electoral college has not even met. Its members normally certify voting results in the states and mail them to Washington.

A presidential or vice presidential candidate must get 268 electoral votes to win. Otherwise, the Constitution gives the House the decision.

Senate experts say three presidential elections have been decided by the House in 1800, 1824 and 1876, and one vice-presidential election, in 1836.

Russell Supports Texas Over Tides

KILGORE, March 5 (AP)—Sen. Richard Russell, Georgia Democrat seeking a Democratic presidential nomination, says he holds the Texas viewpoint in the tidelands fuss.

Russell yesterday telegraphed the Kilgore News-Herald: "A believer in states rights, I favor the position of the states in the tidelands issue."

"Apart from the constitutional rights of the states, the agreement between the Republic of Texas and the United States at the time of admission to the union in my opinion gives the state of Texas a clear moral and legal claim to her tidelands."

Hawaii Blasts Connally Words That He Is A Better American

HONOLULU, March 5 (AP)—Residents of Hawaii are firing angry protests at Senator Tom Connally for his remarks that he was a better American "than a great many people living in Hawaii" many of whom "are not of American descent."

The Texas senator's statement was made during a debate Monday.

A campaign calling on mainland-born Americans here to join in a protest message was started yesterday by President Gregg Sinclair of the University of Hawaii.

A radiogram-taking issue with his remarks, "particularly your statement you are a better American than a great many people who live in Hawaii" was sent by President Henry A. White of Dole Hawaiian Pineapple Co.

Dr. Katsumi Kometani, member of the 109th Battalion Club, said veterans would seek to send a delegation to Washington to lay a protest before President Truman.

Kometani recalled that Hawaii's 442nd Regiment of Hawaii-born Japanese rescued trapped elements of the Texas 36th Division in Italy in World War II.

Sinclair, head of the Citizens Committee for Statehood, called for signatures to this message to be sent to Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) for insertion in the Congressional record.

"As mainland-born American citizens who have made Hawaii our home, we denounce the outburst of Senator Connally in classing the citizens of Hawaii as American inferior to himself."

"His intemperate remarks are both shocking and unthinkable, coming from the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee."

"We come from many states though we hold Hawaii our home today, and on behalf of all our half million fellow citizens in Hawaii we yield nothing to Tom Connally in our background of Americanism or quality of our citizenship."

White's message to Connally said in part: "I urge you to reconsider your expressed hasty and intemperate judgment of us — the people of Hawaii, good Americans all — Americans who, like our colonial founders, find intolerable 'taxation without representation.'"

"Democracy and the traits of a good American are things of the heart, not the skin. Hawaii's people have proved this to the world. Hawaii's people today want statehood, for they know only as a state will they enjoy the full rights of citizenship, the full measure of democracy they have earned."

George M. Gilmore, chairman of the territorial council of veterans affairs, sent the following radiogram to Vice President Alben Barkley and asked that it be inserted in the Congressional Record: "Hawaii's 46,000 veterans of World War II strongly protest Senator Connally's statements against people of Hawaii."

"One foreign connection the people of Hawaii have is that their bodies, blood, arms and legs are permanently resting in European countries and Pacific islands where more than 1,000 of Hawaii's sons gave their lives for their country. "Many thousands more from Hawaii who died or were wounded and fought the bloody battles of Korea will be interested to know along with World War II veterans that they are not as good an American as Senator Connally."

"I urge you to reconsider your expressed hasty and intemperate judgment of us — the people of Hawaii, good Americans all — Americans who, like our colonial founders, find intolerable 'taxation without representation.'"

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Get longer life! There's a Dodge truck that's "Job-Rated" to fit your road and load condition—with load-carrying and load-moving units factory-engineered to stand up on toughest service.



"With our new Dodge, the payload is high, the cost per mile low!"

... says MORRIS SAPI
Dependable Furniture Company, Oakland, California

"After using Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks for eight years exclusively, I want to report that your new models are keeping me sold on Dodge. No vehicle we have ever seen can give our drivers more freedom in city traffic than our Dodge 1-ton truck. With our new Dodge, the payload is high, the cost per mile low. And our transportation is dependable."

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also, Acids, Lack of Energy, Vitality, Sleepless Nights, Underweight, Irritability, Bad Constipation, Bad Breath, Frequent Ringing at Night.

New Life
HOW LONG HAVE YOU SUFFERED from these complaints? Regardless of what you have tried in the past, or how long you have put up with these ailments, you can now hope for relief with HOPE MINERAL TABLETS. In just a few days, you will see the waste, BLACK AS NIGHT begin to leave your body and you will feel the relief and well-being change.

MOTHER NATURE HAS BLENDING traces of FIFTEEN different minerals in HOPE MINERAL TABLETS. When aches and pains get you down, perhaps your body is trying to tell you it needs these minerals. Hope Mineral will get down to the root and will start your lazy organs working again. It will bring back powers you thought you had lost.

Free Your Body
HOPE MINERAL will enrich your blood, give you pep and energy, and will help your body drive out poisons which will warn red glow of health will be in your cheeks and your eyes will sparkle again.

HOPE MINERAL is not like other products that give you a large dose of ALCOHOL just to give you a temporary lift. These Minerals are not synthetic minerals. Hope Mineral is taken from the earth from Nature's Work Shop. It contains only Natural minerals, no dopes, no oils, and is not habit forming.

TAKE NOTE OF YOUR ELIMINATION a few days after using HOPE MINERAL. When the black waste begins to leave your body, do not become alarmed—the minerals are doing their work. When your organs are free of waste and impurities, you will begin to feel relief. Then be thankful you have finally found HOPE MINERAL.

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DOCTORS WILL TELL YOU, it takes God and Nature to do the real and final curing. More and more, they turn to nature for healing. They use a natural mold growth to make penicillin, they have found that raw onions will kill bacteria. These and hundreds of other

examples prove that Nature Provides. All we have to do is use what she offers. **WHEN YOU ARE DEADLY TIRED,** have no ambition, nervous, irritable, have no appetite and can't sleep at night, **TAKE HOPE MINERAL.** When you have no color and you feel and look old before your time and life seems to have no interest for you, your body may be craving these minerals.

Guaranteed
Go to your drug store today and get a bottle of Hope Mineral Tablets—use it and if you are not MIRACULOUSLY satisfied, we will refund your money. This may be the best investment of your life.

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Mammoth Girls' Volley Ball Tourney Begins Tomorrow

New Gym Site On Contests

What has become the biggest show of its kind in West Texas and one of the biggest in Texas—the Big Spring Girls' Volley Ball Tournament—gets underway here Thursday afternoon and continues through Saturday night.
This will be the seventh annual tournament, and, by any measuring rod, the best of them all. A total of 24 teams are entered, which means that Big Spring will become the headquarters for some 300 female athletes for the next three days.
The entry list tops anything in the past and is made possible only because two battle pits, the new high school gym and the junior high fieldhouse, are being utilized for the meet.
Big Spring is the defending champion, and the favorite to repeat. However, the local ladies may have stiff competition since the best teams of the area will be here.
All attendance records for the meet are reasonably certain to fall. The show has always been well attended in the past but the new gymnasium has a seating capacity of 1,750, compared to 600 for the one used last year.
Too, the new gym is being put on display for the first time, which means more than a few people should be attracted there through curiosity, if nothing else.
There'll be prizes, aplenty. Trophies are being given to the first, second, third place and consolation winners. Individual awards will go to 12 members of the all-star squad and to the best spiker and set-up player. Too, there's a trophy in the offering for the girl judged the prettiest in the meet, the first time that award has been offered.
Thursday's session gets underway at 4 p.m. and continues until after 9 p.m.
Forsan and Snyder tangle at 4 p.m. Thursday. Big Spring B and Andrews square off at 5 p.m., Lamesa and Odessa at 7 p.m., and Big Spring A and Midland at 8 p.m. Winters and Paint Rock are also booked to meet tomorrow but they play in Winters to see which team gets to make the trip here.
Friday's schedule gets underway at 9 a.m. and continues most of the day.
Friday's schedule will find Sweetwater testing Plains at 9 a.m., Monahans vying with Abilene at 10 a.m., and two games down for 11 a.m. Antelope oppose Lovelland in the new gymnasium at that hour. Grandfalls squares off with Denver City at the same time in the old gym.
Fort Stockton tangles with Garden City at 2 p.m., after which second round play will begin.
If the Big Spring A team wins over Midland Thursday, it returns to action at 3 p.m. Friday. If the Big Spring B team triumphs in its opening test, it swings back into action at 4 p.m. Friday.
Most of the consolation round games will be played in the old gym until the quarterfinals are reached.
Arah Phillips is the tournament chairman. Carl Coleman is helping with the meet, as are Auna Smith, Roy Worley, Floyce Brown, Ruth Beasley, Glenn Whitteberg, Ursula Angell, Mrs. H. W. Smith, M. R. Turner and others.
The championship finals are being played at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The game for third place goes on at 7:30 p.m. and the consolation finals at 6:30 p.m.



All-America Basketball Team

These are the players chosen for the 1952 Associated Press All-America college team as determined by vote of 229 sportswriters and broadcasters. Clyde Lovellette, from Terra Haute, Ind., drew the most votes, Dick Groat, Swissvale, Pa., was a close second. Others, in order of choice are Cliff Hagan, Owensboro, Ky.; Chuck Darling, Dearborn, Mich.; and Mark Workman, Charleston, West Virginia. (AP Wirephoto).

HAGAN ONLY JUNIOR

Three Dixie Players Named To All-America Cage Quint

By TED MEIER
NEW YORK (AP)—The South dominates the 1952 Associated Press All-America Collegiate Basketball Team announced today. Two players from the Southeastern Conference and one from the Southern Conference were named along with one each from the Big Ten and the Big Seven.
Picked as the best all-around players of the season by a vote of 229 sports writers and broadcasters were Dick Groat, Duke; Clyde Lovellette, Kansas; Cliff Hagan, Kentucky; Chuck Darling, Iowa; and Mark Workman, West Virginia.
All have broken school and conference scoring records. In addition, they are winners at grabbing rebounds and have shown a commendable team spirit in handling out assists. All are equally adept on defense.
Two more players from the Southeastern Conference—Frank Ramsey, Kentucky, and Bob Pettit, Louisiana State—were named on the second team with Bob Zawoluk, St. John's of Brooklyn; Don Meineke, Dayton, and Rod Fletcher, Illinois.
Spectacular shooting little Johnny O'Brien of Seattle (the scored more than 1,000 points this season); Larry Hennessey, Villanova; Bob Houbriggs, Washington; Ray Steiner, St. Louis, and Dick Knostman, Kansas State, comprise the third team.
Jim Tucker, Duquesne; Bob Watson, Kentucky; Walter Dukes, Seton Hall; Billy Mikvy, Temple and Ernie Beck, Pennsylvania, headed a list of 19 additional players who received honorable mention.
Lovellette, a 6-foot-7 rangy 240-pounder named on the first team for the second straight year, and Groat, the smallest at a mere 6 feet, were the two top vote getters. The Kansas star from Terra Haute, Ind., received the most first place votes, 143, but was edged by Groat in total points, 763 to 759.
Groat, a senior from Swissvale, Pa., got 139 first-team votes, but moved up with 24 second-team ballots to Lovellette's 22. Each first-team vote counted five points, a second-team vote, two.

Al Lopez Sure It'll Be Tribe Home In Front

By GAYLE TALBOT
TUCSON (AP)—Manager Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians adjusted his sitting stance slightly on a bench in the Tribe clubhouse here and got down to telling why his athletes are going to win the coming American League race—maybe going away.
"I can't think of a reason in the world why we shouldn't win it, and I know plenty of reason why we should," said the smiling senior, who earlier had done a pretty good job of dismissing the current champs, the Yankees.
"We've got the pitching—maybe even better than last year—we've got the fielding and I feel certain in my own mind we're going to get a lot of hitting we didn't get last year from Luke Easter, Larry Doby and Al Rosen.
"Our hitters didn't get the runs they should have for our pitchers last year—that's true—but what many probably don't realize is that it was our fielding in the first half of the season that kept us from piling up a lead that would have clinched the pennant.
"At the halfway point we were seventh in fielding. We made 79 errors in our first 71 games. But at the end of the season we were tied with the Athletics for first place in fielding. The big improvement was mainly at shortstop and second base.
"Ray Boone at short and Bobby Avila at second started the race a little unsure of themselves. Boone would make two or three errors in a game, and he didn't have a veteran beside him who could tell him to forget them. But about the middle of the race he and Bobby began to click, and they made a sweet pair from there on.
"I would say they're the biggest reason I feel so confident. I've got the double play combination to start with and our pitchers are going to feel the difference. We should get a great start.
"Easter had his knee operated on during the winter and it appears to be in perfect shape. He's taking things easy, on doctor's orders, but he isn't worried about the knee.
"You'll never know how that fellow suffered most of last year. There were many nights he couldn't sleep because of the pain.
"Doby's legs are in better condition, too. They kept tightening up on him last year and pulling the muscles in his groin. This winter we got Harrison Dillard, the Olympic sprinter who works in our office, to give Larry some exercises to keep his upper leg muscles limbered up, and it seems to have done him a lot of good. Larry runs awfully hard, with his legs spread out like an open field runner in football. You think he's going to change direction any instant.
"The biggest improvement of all is in Rosen. He looks like he did two years ago when he hit those 37 homers and led the league. Al is down there again with his eyes on the ball and he's slamming the ball straight away instead of lofting it the way he did last season.
"There's two reasons why I think our pitching might be even stronger. The truth is that Lou Briscoe wasn't in very good shape when he came to us from the Athletics last year. But once he got in condition he was terrific. For one stretch of 31 innings he allowed only one run. He's ready to trim the start this time.
"The other reason is this Sam Jones from San Diego. He's been pitching all winter and I'm letting him take it easy for the time being, but it looks like I'm going to have to find a place for him as a starter. It's the kind of problem I don't mind."



TONY TRASPUUESTO ... Back in League.

Tony Traspuesto Back in League

Tony Traspuesto, an all-Longhorn League catcher when he performed for Big Spring, has signed to play with the Sweetwater Braves, it has been announced.
Traspuesto was Big Spring's receiver back in the halcyon days of 1947 and '48, when the Braves paced the league by a comfortable margin. He twice caught in the all-star game.
Tony was the first player signed to a Sweetwater contract this year but he undoubtedly will have some Cuban teammates.
After Tony's contract was received, it was announced that Armando Sanchez and Gil Grajada had linked pacts. Sanchez is an outfielder, Grajada a pitcher.
The Braves gather at Del Rio March 15 to begin spring drills.

LOSE AT WACO

Jayhawks Await Region Tourney

Dethroned as Texas Junior College Conference basketball titlist, the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks return from Waco today to await action in the Region V Tournament at Amarillo next week.
A victory there would send them to the National JC Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas, later this month. The Hawks have never made the trip to Hutchinson, although they've twice been crowned Western Zone champions.
A Region V title would be quite a feather in the cap of Coach Benjie Rutherford, who has already more than met expectations as the Hawk mentor. Despite the fact that he had four freshmen in his starting lineup, Rutherford took the quickest to the state meet for the second year in a row.
South Texas JC of Houston licked the Hawks, 54-51, in the game for third place in the TJCC Tournament at Waco last night.
Meanwhile, Allen Academy of Bryan was raising a few eyebrows by bowling over Lon Morris of Jacksonville for the title, 59-58.
The Hawks undoubtedly would have fared better had Howard Jones been able to go full speed. Coach Rutherford is hopeful Jones' arm won't give him trouble in the Amarillo meet.
The Region V show gets underway next Monday night. Eight teams are due to compete for the right to go to Hutchinson.

Dibrell's Plays Double Header

They'll just be playing for the exercise in the YMCA City Basketball League tonight, since the American Legion has already won the title.
However, Dibrell's Sportsmen will play a double header. The Dibrell team, playing 'catch-up' with the schedule, opens the schedule with a 7 p.m. contest against a good Ackerly team and then returns to action at 9 p.m. against Carden City.
In between, Forsan will square away with Humble Oil. That one is down for 8 p.m.
All games will be played on the HCJC Gymnasium.

Local Fem Keglers In State Tourney

Two Big Spring women bowling teams, representing Dibrell's Sporting Goods and Lone Star Chevrolet, are scheduled to compete in the State Meet at San Antonio March 22.
A total of 314 teams are entered in the big pin-busting show, which will continue over a period of several weeks.

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At 114 E. 2nd Street Guns—Sporting Goods We Loan Money On Anything Of Value. J. B. MATTHEWS, Mgr.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart
When Pat Stacey broke precedent and signed Cubans to play in the Longhorn League, the anvil chorus went to work.
It was claimed in many quarters within the wheel that Stacey was hiring slave labor, that the Cubans couldn't stand the grind and that, furthermore, the fans wouldn't pay to see the "hurriers" play.
Six years later, Stacey is still doing business at the same old stand and the protests have all but faded away. Fact is, many of the teams within the league are doing what A. D. Ensey recommended some years ago, "if I can't beat him (meaning Stacey), I'll join him," implying he'd scout the same areas for his athletes.
I'm thinking the Longhorn League would be in quite a pickle for player help were it not for players of Latin lineage. The way it looks now, one of every three players in the league next season will be either Cuban or of Latin-American extraction.
What with the manpower demands of the Armed Forces increasing every day, it becomes evident the league could not exist without the importations from across the border.
When Stacey made his last trip to Cuba, Witty Quintana served as his guide over the island.
Ossie Bluege of the Washington Sens wants to give Witty a chance in higher company but apparently the fleet third baseman is dead set on returning here. Witty, by the way, has been playing shortstop in Cuba this winter but Stacey prefers to have him in the hot corner.
The St. Louis Cardinals had four farm hands who in 1951 racked up nearly 1,000 strikeouts between them.
They were Wilmer Mizell, Gary Blaylock, Walt Montgomery and Bobby Slaybaugh, all lefties with the exception of Blaylock. The hurlers accounted for a total of 958 strikeout victims.
ANDY EVEREST, ODESSA EX, NOW AT CORPUS
Andy Everest, who played football under Bob Harrell at Odessa, is Bob's new grid side at Miller High School in Corpus Christi. He replaced Fred Taylor, who moved over to Victoria as head man.
Harrell, who used to be at Lamesa, says Andy is the only lineman he ever coached who called the signals on offense. Everest was assistant at Monahans last fall.
Spec Gammon of Odessa says there is a strong possibility that a medal-play golf tournament will be conducted in conjunction with the West Texas Relays in his city March 28-29.
Dean Stafford, who may manage Sweetwater in the Longhorn League this season, is foreman of a canning factory in Geneva, Ohio, during off-season.
Wally Butts, the George University football mentor, received the following message from an ex-coach, Harry Mehre, recently: "I know of a fullback, 6-2, who weighs 205 and can do the hundred in 10.1. He can do anything with a football but autograph it."

Mustangs Will Enter Relays

SWEETWATER—The Sweetwater High School track and field team is making plans to enter the Big Spring Relays, which take place March 22.
The Mustangs are coached by Mel Grigg.
The Ponies loom stronger in the sports, where James Butler, Eugene Kouri, Glen Parish and Fred Armstrong will run.
Harold Gregg, Frank Glass, Joe Smith and Jimmy Gilmore will run the quarter-mile for Sweetwater while Smith will also compete in the half-mile, along with Angel Oivers and Charles Hudgens.
Preston Dill and John Ferry will compete in the mile, Dalvin Jordan, Fox Byrd and Butler are trying the pole vault. Parish, Smith, Byrd and Jordan are drilling for the high jump and more than a half dozen are out for the broad jump.
In the hurdles, it will be Glass, Green and Gilmore.
The Mustangs will also run at the West Texas Relays in Odessa March 29 and the District Meet April 5.

Steers In Rough Workout, Despite Cold Epidemic

The Big Spring High School footballers were thin in numbers Tuesday—an epidemic of colds having incapacitated a goodly number of the lads—but those who did report experienced a rough and tumble afternoon.
Coach Carl Coleman divided his squad for a scrimmage. A biting wind served only to keep the two teams operating at full speed.
Two of those missing were quarterbacks—Bobby Hayworth and Frank Long. As a result, the other signal barkers, Robert Angel and Freddy Black, got all the action they wanted.
Raymond Gilstrap continued to look good, both defensively and offensively. He caught a pass for one TD, after faking nicely to get in a position to take it.
Jimmy Porter, Carlisle Robinson, J. C. Armistead, Louis Sloop, Brick Johnson and Tommy Taylor were others who looked to advantage.
Among the missing were Norman Dudley, Dean Porter, Junior Suter and Jimmy Phillips, in addition to Long and Hayworth. Most had had colds but some were favoring leg hurts.
The Steers are now in their third week of spring workouts.

LaMotta May Quit If Badly Beaten

DETROIT — Former Middleweight Champion Jack LaMotta says he is going to put up his boxing gloves for good if he is beaten badly in his bout with Eugene (Silent) Hairton here tonight.
It should be a good fight with LaMotta rated a slight underdog. Hairton has ambitions of being the first man to knock LaMotta off his feet.
"I'll retire—definitely—if he beats me decisively," LaMotta said. But he quickly added he had no thought of losing.
There also was plenty of confidence in Hairton's corner. His manager, Mike Miele, said, "We're all right. We didn't take the LaMotta fight to lose it."
LaMotta, who now has cast his lot as a light heavyweight, declared he needed only a couple more fights "and I'll be ready for Maxim (Joe Maxim, light-heavyweight champion)."
The 30-year-old LaMotta will seek to break the longest losing streak of his 12-year professional career. He dropped the only two starts he made last year and lost his initial engagement this year.

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By Rouson



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SURPLUS TANKER DEALS

Check Peddling Of Influence In Probe

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Olga Konow, whose sleek and perfumed appearance normally would never associate her with the salty U. S. Merchant Marine, goes before Senate investigators today to tell of her role in surplus tanker deals.

102 Are Dead In Brazilian Wreck So Far

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Rescue workers dug today in the splintered debris of a freak train wreck, fearing the toll of 102 dead will rise higher in Brazil's worst railroad disaster.

Three wooden coaches of one passenger train jumped the rails and swung across the path of a speeding steel-bodied commuters' train. The electric locomotive of the commuter train smashed the coaches into kindling.

Some bodies fell into the river, swollen by recent rains. Others dangled from the bridge or lay in the smashed wreckage.

Joao Santos, a laborer going to work on the commuter train, said from his seat in the second car the collision looked "like opening a sardine can."

Law Officers Open Civil Rights Trial Defense Case Today

JACKSON, Miss., March 5 (AP) — Five Mississippi law officers began their defense today against charges that they handcuffed a Negro to a pine tree and flogged him to obtain a burglary confession.

They are being tried in U. S. District Court on charges of violating the civil rights of Cpl. Murry (Sunshine) Gray, Gray was flown here from Korea where he was an 8th Army truck driver, to testify.

The alleged beating occurred in July, 1950, when Gray was a civilian living in Magnolia, a south Mississippi town of 2,000.

The defendants are former Sheriff Robert E. Lee; former Deputy Frank Smith and Andrew Jones; County Patrol Officer Nolan Wall, and Constable J. J. Montfort.

A filing station from which Gray had been fired about a year earlier was burglarized in July, 1950, and Gray was arrested. The alleged beating occurred the next day. Lee said Gray confessed.

Gray's indictment still is pending.

TEXAS BRANDS



Clubb Resigned After Acheson Altered Ruling

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP) — Secretary of State Acheson said today he reversed the finding by a State Department board that career diplomat Oliver Edmund Clubb was a security risk.

Acheson told a news conference he took full personal responsibility for the action, which permitted Clubb to retire from the foreign service on a pension.

Clubb resigned the same day, Feb. 11, that the department announced he had been cleared.

Acheson stressed that Clubb was cleared of any reasonable doubt of his loyalty, even though the board had found him to be a security risk.

Clubb was director of Chinese affairs in the department. He said he retired from his \$12,400 job because the loyalty-security investigation had "seriously damaged" his future career prospects.

Two Republican senators helped bring to light Acheson's action in reversing the department board.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) had asked Owen Lattimore, a Senate committee witness, last week whether he knew that Acheson had reversed the board. Lattimore said he did not know this. Later, Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) said Acheson had reversed the board.

Clubb could retire on a pension.

Eisenhower Probably Has An Edge In N. H. For The Present

By RELMAN MORIN
CONCORD, N. H. (AP) — Storms of political oratory are raging across New Hampshire today, but they do not appear to be altering materially the pattern of popular sentiment in these closing days before the pivotal primary election.

New Hampshire voters go to the polls Tuesday. At this point, there is every evidence that many voters—especially Republicans—have yet to make a final decision on a candidate.

All signs indicate the race between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft is very close. If there is an edge, the general probably has it now.

On the Democratic side, the efforts to get out the organization vote for President Truman are in high gear, and going "exactly as we expected," National Committeeman J. Emmett Kelley told this reporter today.

Against H. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee is making what he calls "an uphill fight." He entered the state yesterday.

The first speakers on behalf of the President—former Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan and ex-Senator Majority Leader Scott Lucas—opened the drive for Truman.

Ex-Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota is working through New Hampshire and is, in his own words, a "hopeful but realistic" third among the Republican aspirants.

Taft's supporters are counting heavily on his personal appearances here, which begin Thursday and take him over wide areas of New Hampshire in a three-day trip. Meanwhile, they have circulated a personal letter from him to what they said was a complete list of the state's 80,000 registered Republicans.

But if many New Hampshire voters have made up their minds, there are many, as well, who say they have not. This reporter, in fact, finds more who claim to be undecided.

Organization leaders in the small towns and villages, while they inevitably tell you "things are going fine," also confirm the existence of a wide streak of wait-and-see feeling.

The backers of Gen. MacArthur, noting this, are mapping plans for an intensive drive, beginning Thursday, and following, roughly, right behind the route Taft will take that day.

On the Democratic side, Kelley said, "watch for a big turn of events over the week end."

Stassen, who probed the grassroots areas yesterday, said he found "considerable indecision" except among the stiff-backed supporters of one candidate or another.

Stassen planned to go on today into the extreme northern counties, and Kefauver's route—calling for five appearances—will take him through the southwest area where most of the activity is now concentrated.

The Eisenhower backers are bringing Paul Hoffman, former ECA administrator, to Durham, seat of the University of New Hampshire, for a major speech tonight.

Last night, the major speeches brought these arguments:
For Eisenhower—at Claremont, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts said the general is "the one Republican who appeals particularly to the independent voters, and we have to have their votes to win."

For Truman—Lucas and Sullivan addressed some 500 persons in one of the auditoriums at the University of New Hampshire.

They both strongly defended Truman's record in foreign affairs. Sullivan said, "In my opinion if the Democrats of New Hampshire fail to give a vote of confidence to our President the effect in Europe will be very bad indeed and the news, when it reaches the Kremlin, will be the best news it has received in a long while."

Kefauver stressed the necessity for "an international point of view." To an audience that included some teen-agers, saying, "We must give our young people something more to anticipate than fighting a war or getting ready to fight one."

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McDonald Robinson McCleskey. 312 acre farm, 1/2 royalty. 4-room house on large lot. South part of farm, \$7500.

EMMA SLAUGHTER. 1305 Gregg Phone 1322. NOTICE. 509 Gregg, 5-room house on 50 foot lot. Ideal business location.

C. S. BERRYHILL. Brooks Appliance Store. 112 W. 2nd Phone 1683. 608 11th Place Phone 3177-R.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY. "MOVING" CALL BYRON'S. Storage & Transfer. Phones 1323 - 1320. Night 461-J.

FARMS AND RANCHES. 496 Acres, well improved, plenty of water, nice modern home. Close to school and church.

C. S. BERRYHILL. Brooks Appliance Store. 112 W. 2nd Phone 1683. 608 11th Place Phone 3177-R.

FOR SALE. 480 acres. Close to city 1/4 royalty. Lease expires in 1953. 320 acres in Martin County. 160 acres in Martin County.

GEORGE O'BRIEN RANCH MEN. Need Pasture? 1440 acres near Fayetteville, Arkansas. Capacity said to be 500 cows.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY. See the NECCHI BEFORE YOU BUY. You owe it to yourself to see the Miracle Sewing Machine that.

WHO'S WHO ACROSS THE VIADUCT. BUSINESS SERVICES ON THE NORTH SIDE. NICHOLS WASHATERIA. 6 A.M. to 6 P.M.

PHILLIPS TIRE CO. FARM STORE. Used Tires Re-Capping. 207 Lamesa Highway Phone 3764.

REAL ESTATE DISPLAY. HOMES New FHA 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes MONTECELLO ADDITION. Across From Junior College.

GEORGE STEAKLEY Builder. 401 Johnson. Phone 3785. Hardwood Floors. Ample Closets. Tub and Shower Combination.

Gil Jones Wins Trip To Speech Contest. Gullford (Gil) Jones, Big Spring attorney, has won himself a trip to the district speech-making contest being sponsored by the Toastmasters' Club.

Chilly Air Hits In The East; Also Felt In Southland

By The Associated Press. A blast of icy air brought a mid-winter chill to most of the eastern two-thirds of the country Wednesday.

The cold weather in the Midwest followed a crippling March snow storm which disrupted transportation, forced the closing of many schools and caused at least eight deaths.

The North Central region also got the most severe cold. There were sub-zero readings again today in Minnesota and Wisconsin and parts of Iowa, Illinois and North Dakota.

But the chilly air also dipped into the Southland, with heavy freezing temperatures reported as far south as the northern Gulf states. The U. S. Weather Bureau said the cold air would extend over the entire South. Readings were in the 40's and 50's in northern Florida Wednesday but it was below freezing in Memphis, Tenn., and in parts of northern Mississippi, northern Georgia and northern Alabama.

It was 21 below at Grantsburg, Wis., one of the country's coldest spots. Fargo, N. D., reported -13 and it was -7 in Duluth, Minn. Chicago and Kansas City, both hit by snow storms earlier, shivered in readings of 9 above.

There's nothing like giving folks what they want. And now—The Refreshment Show, starring the delicious taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola! (APPLAUSE)

EMERSON CLOCK RADIO. Wakes you to music, lulls you to sleep, and turns on appliances. Walnut \$31.95 plastic cabinet. HILBURN APPLIANCE CO.

HERALD RADIO LOG

Table with radio station call letters and program listings for Wednesday Evening, Thursday Morning, and Thursday Afternoon.

Voters Uncertain As NH Test Nears

By The Associated Press
What they're doing and saying in the presidential campaign:
In general:
Democrats and Republicans are stepping up their efforts to win the first lap in the preferential primary sweepstakes. That's next

Tuesday's election in New Hampshire.
Jack Bell, Associated Press political writer, reported from Concord he found evidence indicating the voters are undecided on whom to choose, in either the Republican or Democratic column.

Democrats:
Scott Lucas of Illinois, former Senate majority leader, opened President Truman's New Hampshire campaign by saying the President is "invaluable to us in this hour of peril" and must be persuaded to run again.

John L. Sullivan, former secretary of the Navy, urged at Durham, N. H., that Truman be given "a vote of confidence" or it "will be the best news (the Kremlin) has received in a long while."
Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee launched his windup campaign in New Hampshire with hand-shaking visits to Newmarket, Dover and Portsmouth.

Oregon Democrats announced that "after conversations with Washington" they had decided not to file Truman as a candidate in the state's May 18 primary. They indicated the name of Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois would be filed instead.

Republicans:
Harold E. Stassen, campaigning in New Hampshire, where he concedes he is third choice, said he found the voters somewhat apathetic to his appeals.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts carried Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's New Hampshire campaign to Claremont. He said the general is "the one Republican who appeals particularly to the independent voters of our country and we have to have their votes to win."

Harry Darby, national committeeman for Kansas, said in Phoenix that Eisenhower "will be back in this country at the right time" to speak for himself.

Paul G. Hoffman, former economic cooperation administrator, told reporters in Philadelphia he is convinced Eisenhower can win the Republican nomination without returning to the U. S. to campaign.

Across the Atlantic, Eisenhower was asked by a Turkish reporter in Ankara: "When are you returning to the United States?" He replied: "I have no plans to return to the United States."

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, expected to give Eisenhower a nip-and-tuck fight in New Hampshire, is due there tomorrow to open his campaign.

Ritz
TONITE LAST TIMES

THE ROLE OF ROBERT **JAMES CAGNEY**
"Come Fill the Cup"
PHYLLIS THAXTER
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
A bunch of husky guys in battle-green who showed the world you can't stop a Marine!

Retreat Hell!
Retreat, hell! We're just attacking in another direction!
-Dixie & P. J. Smith, Fred MacMurray, Don McGuire
starring Frank **LOVEJOY**
Richard CARLSON - Anita **LOUISE**
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

State
TONITE LAST TIMES

Now ON THE SCREEN!
SUPERMAN AND THE MOLE MEN
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

ON A STORM SWEEP PEAK WITH A HUNTED KILLER!
STORMBOUND
CONSTANCE DOWLING
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
TONITE LAST TIMES
JOHN WAYNE
THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
GENE AUTRY
"Champion"
THE OLD WEST
"Sail Davis - Lynn Talbot - Pat Bottom
Chap. 3 - Government Agent vs. Phantom Legion

JET
TONITE LAST TIMES
OPENS - 8:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS - 7:00 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

MICKY **ROONEY**
PAT **O'BRIEN**
THE BURBANCK
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
RUNAWAY COMEDY HIT!
Clifton WEBB
William LUNDIGAN
Anne FRANCIS
Elopement
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
OPENS - 8:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS - 7:00 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
CARY GRANT
And
JEAN ARTHUR
in
TALK OF THE TOWN
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

doris dodson embroiders Spring into chambray

- a. "Peek-a-Boo" . . . white organdy flowers . . . one on the bodice . . . one on the skirt . . . embroidered in a deep shaded cord, matching the edge of the neckline, sleeves, and French buttons. Blue, lavender or peach chambray in sizes 7 to 13. **16.95**
- b. "Love Lace" . . . rows and rows of black Val lace make the smart shoulder yoke, tie, belt, and cover the gored skirt of chambray and organdy. Lavender, shrimp pink or aqua in sizes 7 to 13. **16.95**
- c. "Beau Knot" . . . ombre shaded beau knots cover the snug bodice and widely flared skirt of this two-toned chambray with the color contrast in the back, collar and saw tooth border at the hem. Light and dark blue, light and deep pink or pale and dark green in sizes 9 to 15. **16.95**
- d. "Butterfly" . . . embroidered butterflies decorate the bodice and upper skirt of this crisp chambray with the little girl collar and turned back cuffs. The flared skirt ends in a gay flounce. Aqua, yellow, or pink in sizes 7 to 13. **16.95**



As Seen In
Seventeen

Hemphill-Wells Co.

HEADQUARTERS IN VIENNA

Trade Unions Provide A Front For Far-Flung Red Activities

(Editor's Note: The Communists are using sympathetic trade unions as a weapon in Europe. The "front" is an organization with Vienna headquarters. William L. Ryan, AP foreign news analyst who is touring Europe, depicts the setup in this second of a series which began yesterday with an appraisal of the Trojan Horse Moscow is setting up in Europe.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
VIENNA (AP)—Behind every open Communist party in Europe is a hidden inner organization with strings leading to Moscow. The Cominform co-ordinates the overall drive to dominate Western Europe. One of the Cominform's principal helpers is the World Federation of Trade Unions, working to co-ordi-

nate the work of front organizations.
The WFTU, with headquarters in Vienna, serves as a transmission belt for the Cominform.
The WFTU is housed in a building within the Ringstrasse, the international section of divided Vienna. The building, at 3 Sallerstrasse, is also used by Soviet officials of the various industries the USSR has taken over Austria.
WFTU is not registered with the Austrian government, as it ordinarily should be under Austrian law. Its foreign officers have asked the police for residence permits and have been refused, on the ground

that the WFTU is not a legal organization in Austria. This ordinarily would mean the WFTU would have to clear out.
But the WFTU has no intention getting out. Vienna is entirely too valuable to it and to its Communist bosses, Vienna is a Western city of great culture, a city respected all over the civilized world. It makes an ideal point, from the Communist view, for launching various propaganda drives and for co-ordinating Communist efforts.
So the WFTU's foreign officers appealed the police decision to the security director, the next authority up the ladder from the police. If necessary, the WFTU simply will ignore the Austrian order and remain under Soviet protection. Foreign officers of the WFTU live in the Soviet sector, under Soviet protection. Their building in the Ring is leased from the Society for the Promotion of Cultural and Economic Relations Between Austria and the USSR, called the Austro-Soviet Society for short.
The WFTU office is on the second floor. The rest is occupied by Soviet officials of such enterprises as the distributing agency for oil from the Bistardorf fields, which the Russians have taken over.
The WFTU serves the Kremlin well. It is involved in every peace offensive propaganda attempt of the USSR. It is a training ground for agitation and strike techniques. It is a sounding board for every Soviet project.
Giuseppe di Vittorio of Italy is president of WFTU. The Communists who shuttle back and forth between Western capitals and Vienna are in the main a shadowy group little known outside the party. It is only for the big shows that the big names show up publicly.
The WFTU, pretending to be solely a labor union and not a Communist weapon, attempts through its various affiliates and its slogans about labor rights to attract workers from the non-Communist unions. The WFTU already has been extremely active in this way in the Middle East, trying the "rights of workers" to the "fight against imperialism."
But the WFTU fools nobody who has followed the Communist drive. The recent international conference of the Red-dominated Metal Workers Union in Vienna is a synthesis of all the labor drives pushed by WFTU.
The Metal Workers Union first issued resolutions demanding a higher pay, shorter hours, paid vacations, old age pensions, social security and many other things. Then it unmasked itself. It proceeded to pass resolutions for a five-power peace pact, the insistent cry of the Soviet peace offensive. It opposed remilitarization of the West, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and rearming in West Germany.

British Drug Is Aid To One Type Of Blood Cancer

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
CINCINNATI (AP)—A new British drug is helping some people with one form of chronic leukemia, the blood cancer.
It came from a 20-year search into the cause of cancer, and that hunt promises far better cancer-killers to come.
The drug and research were described today at the second National Cancer Conference by Dr. Alexander Haddow, director of the Chester Beatty Research Institute, Royal Cancer Hospital in London.
The drug is GT-4, a code name in honor of George Timmis, the chemist who created it. It is a butane chemical, in a new family of anti-leukemia drugs.
In early tests on small numbers of humans in Britain and the United States, GT-4 brought temporary remissions or improvements in 25 to 50 per cent of cases of myelogenous chronic leukemia, Dr. Haddow said. One patient has stayed improved for a year.
The drug does not affect any other forms of leukemia, including any of the acute or rapidly progressing leukemias which usually affect children.
GT-4 can be taken by mouth and has no serious bad effects, Dr. Haddow termed results to date "as good as with any" other drugs used for leukemia.
The work of Dr. Haddow and associates earlier led to urethane and nitrogen mustards in tablet form for use against leukemia.
All were based upon clues turned up in their main research — of learning just how a normal, healthy cell grows, and exactly what happens to turn the healthy cell into a cancer cell.
By learning that mechanism, science then can build more effective drugs that could prevent the cancer process.
"If we find the main principle, we will have a line of drug research that will be really fruitful," Dr. Haddow said. "In 10 to 20 years, all these drugs now being used may be of historical interest only. They will be obsolete. Better things will come from the fundamental knowledge."

If you "hate"
heavy, greasy
overnight creams
...you'll love

Velvet Texture Lotion

by
charles of the ritz



If you've been using heavy, greasy night creams . . . and hating them . . .
Or — if you haven't been using anything at all . . . and paying for it —
In terms of your beauty — you'll love
VELVET TEXTURE LOTION for the way it helps your skin achieve new softness and loveliness without leaving a trace of oil or grease on you . . .
your dainty night things — or your husband. \$3, \$5 the bottle (plus tax)

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Colorful . . . Fashionable
WEDGE HEEL
SANDALS
on Platform Soles
White
Tan
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\$1.98
Red
Green
White, two tones and solid colors to choose from. Leather uppers on platform soles and low wedge heels. Open toe and heels . . . cutout vamp.
Sizes 4 to 9
Anthony's
THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.
BIG SPRING

Ancient Autos Chug Through Snow Storm
CHICAGO (AP)—Eight ancient automobiles chugged more than two miles through a snow storm yesterday as a feature of the American Automobile Association's golden jubilee celebration.
All but one of the wheezing old cars, which dated as far back as 1902, made it from the Drake Hotel to the main Postoffice under their own power. Two cars broke down after the parade.
Margaret To Rest
MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—President Truman's daughter Margaret, suffering from laryngitis, is expected to spend two weeks at a cottage at this beach resort before she begins a series of concerts in the West.
Tomorrow—Italy, a key point.

HEADLINE EDITION
6:05 P. M.
Presented By
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SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY
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West Texas FIELD and RANGE

MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT of THE BIG SPRING HERALD



No tranquil winter scene is this, but the mute story of the devastation wrought by gnawing winds upon barren and drouth stricken soils. Scarcely more than a month ago, this was a level farmyard. But it is located in the heart of the spawning ground for sand and dust erosion along the Central Howard-Martin line. Thousands of restless acres are on the move there, piling drifts like snow banks. Worse than this, they are peppering over the area, dislodging soil in other sections to create a critical agricultural situation.

IN THIS ISSUE

- Steers Gain Weight
- Erosion In Pictures
- Pruning By Practice
- Rain In Figures
- Try To Save Water
- Insecticide Advice

March
1952
Issue





START YOUR CHICKS TO GROW-LAY and PAY

Feed Purina All The Way!

A fast, strong start from Purina Startena will help develop pullets ready for a long, steady laying period. Chick Startena is reinforced with the fabulous new growth factors and vitamins (Formula 1028 we call it) to help you do a better than ever job. This year try the Purina Way to fast, strong starts. Feed Purina Chick Startena in mash or Checker-Ett form.



New Easy Way To BROOD CHICKS

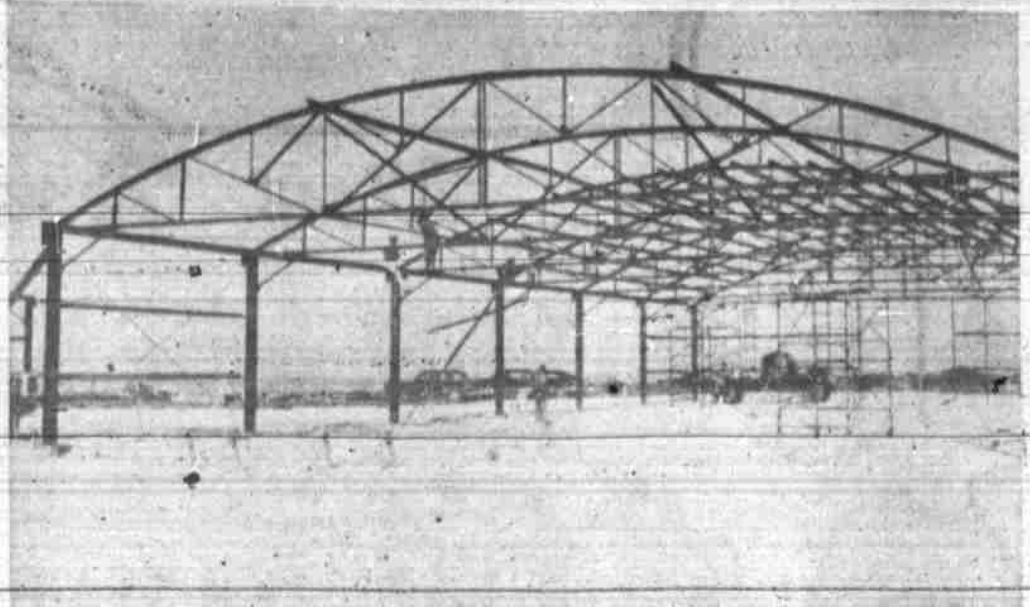
One Sylvania heat lamp costing a little over a dollar, will brood 75 chicks. Come in and see the demonstration in our store.



Davis & Deats Feed Store

701 E. 2nd

Phone 557



Fair Buildings Take Shape

Frame work on one of the two buildings being erected as the foundation for the Howard County Fair Association plant is now taking shape. The fireproof buildings are located on a tract provided by the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion near the rodeo arena. They will be available for all types of exhibits.

Fair Finds A Home

Rising on a knoll overlooking the rodeo grounds is the super-structure for two buildings which will become the nucleus for the new permanent home of the Howard County Fair Association.

These buildings will be more than fireproof construction—actually they are a tribute to the generosity and faith of a large number of people who dug down into their pockets to finance them.

Cost will be approximately \$30,000, and around \$2,500 is still needed by the Howard County Fair Association to meet this objective.

One of the buildings is 60x120 and the other is a 60x60. Both are the Butler-type steel and metal construction and the fronts will be finished in brick. Since the buildings come in 60-foot units, they may be extended from time to time up to a maximum width of 240. They are so located, too, that the installation of roof beams and ends would provide a third structure by using the existing buildings as walls.

Immediately, the buildings will serve as a place for livestock activities. Ultimately, they will be available for all types of exhibits, which would not necessarily

have to be connected with agriculture or livestock.

The board of directors for the Howard County Fair Association, which will be the "operating" organization for the buildings, plans to set up policy for the use of the plant. Priority, of course, will be given to the major participants in the fund drive—the 4-H Club Association, the Howard County Hereford Breeders, Farm Bureau, and Fair Association.

It is envisioned that the plant would be available, under certain circumstances, for other activities provided they do not conflict with any of the show dates of the key organizations. Its proximity to the rodeo arena will make the plant desirable for use in connection

with that activity.

The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion, incidentally, was generous enough to donate the site for the Fair buildings, and to give assurance of access to its vast parking areas in the vicinity.

Interior of the larger building will be equipped with permanent metal seats which will be mobile. Essential electrical wiring and equipment and plumbing facilities will be provided.

Until this year, former warehouse buildings at the Big Spring Air Base have served as a home for the various exhibits. Loss of one of the buildings by fire and then of the others due to reactivation of the base presented the need of a permanent home.

Cosden Seeking To Save Water

How to get the most water to the point where it will do the most good is the \$64 question.

While this is a pertinent problem for all conservation in this area, it applies particularly to irrigators.

In this realm, one local industry is in a position to lend a helping hand to another. Cosden Petroleum Corporation is now turning out a catalytically blown asphalt especially adapted for application to irrigation ditches and canals. This offers the hope that the tremendous loss by seepage and to weeds and growth along the canal may be drastically reduced.

Extensive studies in western areas of the United States have indicated that only one out of four gallons of water diverted from streams for irrigation actually gets to the plants. The rate of efficiency probably is higher in the case of wells, but most sources hesitate to put it at more than 50 per cent. That's where the lined canal comes in.

One experiment was started in Martin County last year, but the job was not completed and therefore results were inconclusive. This year, under circumstances that will give control over the contractor and thus the application, Cosden hopes to make some installations to show what a buried membrane asphalt canal lining can do.

It has been tried elsewhere with such success that the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation has approved the process. So rugged is the product that it is suitable not only for small ditches, but also for large canals carrying veritable rivers. Cosden is licensed for the material in this area.

Mode of application is simple. The ditches should be cleaned—

and in the case of weed threat or brush and willow growth—treated with sodium chlorate and possibly boric acid to guarantee sterility along the ditch.

Then the slopes of the ditch should be rolled for smoothness in applying the asphalt, contributing to a uniform thickness of the blanket. The ditch should be deeper and wider than the finished size.

Using any conventional highway type asphalt distributor, the material is applied to the ditch at 350 to 400 degrees Fahrenheit with the hand sprays.

Asphalt immediately "sets" and adheres to the slopes. The spray may be maneuvered to build up the desired thickness, which normally varies from 1/4 to 1/2 of an inch.

Then—and this is essential—a proper backfill on the lining must be made. Usually, native soil is satisfactory. In some instances, as much as 18 inches of soil is put back into the ditch, although most of the time it is much less.

This serves the primary purpose of holding the lining in place. Otherwise, subjected to West Texas winds, it is undermined and eventually will blow and tear out. That's what happened in the initial experiment where the blanket of asphalt was not covered as per instructions. The soil also applies enough weight that it helps the blanket conform to any shifting of the sub-soil structure and thus keeps the ditch lining firmly in place. The lining will not rupture.

Cost is estimated to run from 70 to 90 cents per square yard. For something that would increase the rate of delivery of water at the rows from 25 to 40 per cent, this would sound like a good investment.



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Oil and grease ruin ordinary shoes. Diamond Brands resist oil, greases, gasoline, acids, heat and caustics. Diamond Brand Resist Oil Soles are non-slip, water-proof, non-curl and long wearing. And these features guarantee satisfaction.

- Genuine Cowhide Uppers.
- Choice of cushion or regular leather insole.
- Wide range of sizes and widths.

Come In Now For Your Size

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J&K SHOE STORE

Between 1st & 2nd on Runnels

Experts Needed For Cloud Seeding

As appears to be generally understood almost any person can build a silver iodide generator, and anybody can buy silver iodide. Therefore, anybody who wishes to do so can seed the atmosphere with silver iodide nuclei in an effort to produce more moisture on the earth.

But unless this cloud seeding is done under the direction of a trained meteorologist it isn't likely to produce the desired effects either in time or place. And in this connection it might be noted that the public's knowledge of meteorology is probably less widespread than its information about many other scientific fields.

For example, the impression seems to exist that the physicist who is able to define the basic laws of nature is also capable of applying his general knowledge to the specific problems of cloud seeding for the purpose of increasing rainfall. Unfortunately much of the knowledge the public has of the theory and practice of artificial rainmaking has reached them through statements of physicists or physical chemists who are not meteorologists.

It is important to remember that before a scientist can become a meteorologist, he must first be a physicist, and after completing his courses in physics the budding meteorologist must spend at least two years in specialized study in the field of atmospheric research before he qualifies for his Master's degree. Every one of the 11 professional scientists on the staff of the Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver, with which West Texas ranchers and farmers are negotiating, who is actively engaged in cloud seeding supervision has had the advantage of such training. They are, therefore, able to avoid many pitfalls into which the amateur or even the physicist or theorist may plunge.

The meteorologist says he cannot make it rain when it isn't going to rain anyway. He calls himself a "rain increaser" instead of a "rainmaker." As an engineer of the atmosphere, the meteorologist knows that his seeding operations supplement the work of nature itself. He can only be successful when nature has supplied the cloud formations and conditions under which silver iodide particles will draw moisture to themselves which will fall to the earth in the form of snowflakes or raindrops. When such conditions prevail the volume of rainfall can be increased from 50 per cent to 500 per cent over what would have fallen had the meteorologist not seeded the clouds with silver iodide.

Even though it was the physical chemist who discovered that silver iodide particles would nucleate clouds and increase rainfall, his ability to engineer the application of his discovery and to interpret his results in the field was limited. He is in the position of the inventor of gun powder who did not build the cannons or develop the ballistic data for shooting the explosive. That was left up to a specialist in that field.

In order to make an effective application of the theory of cloud seeding the meteorologist must have a very large file of weather data going back for a number of years together with all current weather reports, in order that he may know when and where to put his generators in service so as to increase the rainfall in a given

Anybody Can Try It, But Trained Meteorologist Must Direct Task

area. For example, it has just recently been learned that a generator has been used in the Lamesa area, under certain conditions, to produce an increased rainfall in Southeastern New Mexico.

Some of the Krick generators are permanently located, and others are located on pickups so they can be moved to points where needed. The generator itself is a simple device. It is an ordinary coal-burning furnace on a miniature scale. Its

fuel is charcoal impregnated with silver iodide and there is an automatic device on it that continuously feeds the charcoal into the firebox. Hand stoking would serve just as efficiently, likewise it would be just as effective to throw the silver iodide on blazing logs in the fireplace if the draft were so constructed as to carry the silver iodide particles up the chimney where the wind could pick them

up and carry them higher and higher.

Once a contract is made with some particular area the first thing done by the Krick staff is to prepare an analysis of the cloud seeding potential in that area. This is accomplished by going back over the Weather Bureau's reports for the past 50 years, or for such period of time as they are available, to determine therefrom the number of days per month when

productive seeding is likely to be possible.

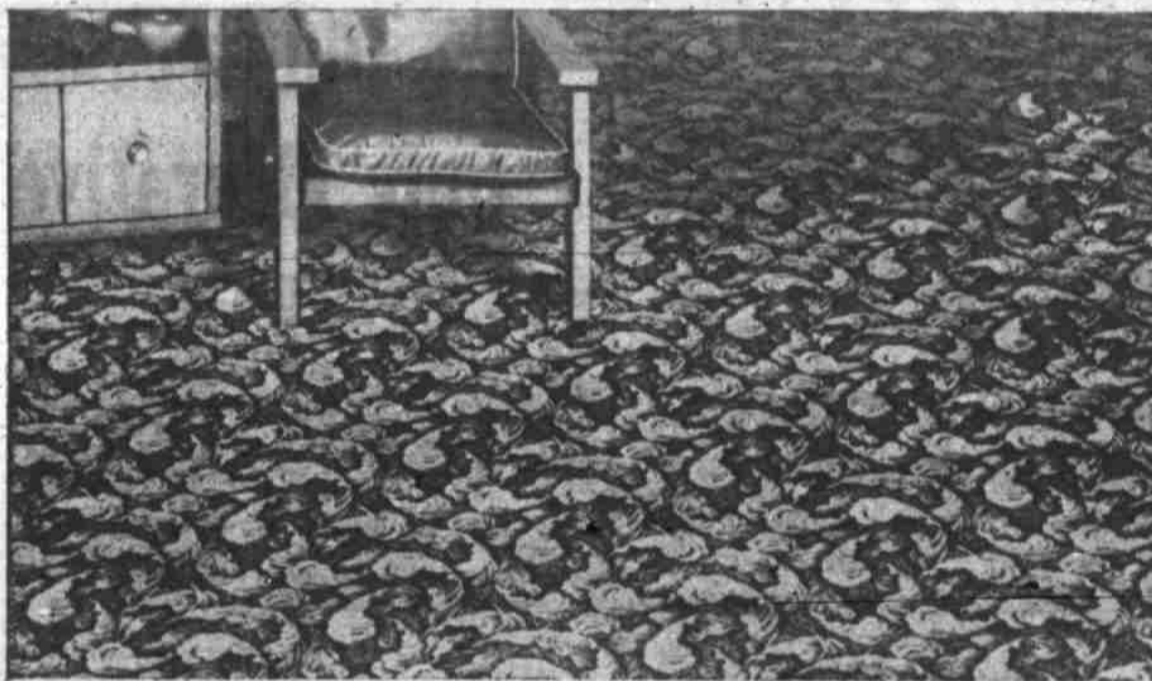
The Krick research staff will also make a detailed study of the terrain features and peculiarities of the area, and they look into the possibility of their efforts reducing soil temperatures to a point at which normal maturity of various crops may not be possible. They conduct special studies to determine the relationship of crop yield to precipitation, dry wind, hail, temperature and other meteorological data.

So it is that the big question is not how to seed the clouds, but when and where, and this is the question that only the trained meteorologist can answer.

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9x12 ft. rugs 10.50 9 ft. width 89^c square yard

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New Quaker designs and colors are as graceful and soft as woven carpets. Plume patterns (top) or floral (center) have the charm you want in your living, dining or bedrooms—plus the advantage of minimum care, low cost. Also new swirl designs, textured blocks, marbled patterns.

All (appropriate for kitchen, dinette or bath. Quaker's wonderful K-99 makes tough enamels more resistant to soap alkali, assures longer wear, gives greater color brilliance. 12-FT. WIDTH by the sq. yd. . . 95c

9x9" tiles, (right, above), priced by color. Attractive, durable—easy to care for. Can be laid on concrete; ideal for basement playrooms, workshops. Resists moisture, alkali; colors can't wear off. Red, green, cedar, tokyo, beige, gray, off-white

New Butterfat Producing Champ

Commander's Estella is the new senior two-year-old state butterfat producing champion of her breed. This Jersey cow, owned by J. Chester Elliff of Tulla, recently won the Register of Merit title in her division. The test period started in August 1950 and ended last June. During that time, Estella produced 17,177 pounds of milk and 708 pounds of butterfat. Her production record is more than five times greater than the average for all dairy cattle in Texas.

All Tricks To Be Necessary To Get Production Goals

C. Coffey, associate agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, that only the best seed should be used for seeding the 1952 crops.

Although certified seed may cost slightly more than the other seed, the added expense is offset by the assurance of purity, higher percentage of germination and varieties that are adapted to Texas conditions, says Coffey.

Farmers will need to use every trick in the bag to meet the production goals which have been set for 1952.

The planting season is approaching in most sections of Texas and farmers are being reminded by L.

Seeds of questionable germination and purity may not be cheap at any price, he adds.

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"Confidence is a wonderful thing, especially when valuable equipment needs repairs. That is why we suggest that you consult us on all machinery repair jobs. MM service schools are held often to keep us posted on latest repair news and procedures. Our large assortment of genuine MM repair parts and up-to-date shop equipment team up to make machines that limp in, fairly leap out of our service department. You'll find our prices reasonable too!"

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Banker And Cowman Meet

Robert Currie, president of the State National Bank, receives, for deposit, the \$12,200 check received by James Shortes for Baby Face, the grand champion fat steer of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition. Apparently contented with the transaction are County Agent Durward Lewter (standing), and R. J. Shortes, father of the young cowman. The Knott 4-H clubber plans to use part of the money for an education at Texas A&M.

We Did Get Some Rain, But Only Figuratively Speaking

(Figures used here are from the records at the Big Spring Experiment Farm. Rainfall over the county and area varies from these figures. For example, the gauge at the Farm recorded 12.16 inches of precipitation in 1951, while some farmers and ranchers over the county and area did not receive more than eight inches, and others even less. While figures are not available on the point it is to be presumed that the same situation existed during other periods, such as that in 1916-18, which are covered by this report. — Editor's Note.)

West Texans are inclined, in commenting on 1951's drought, to compare last year with 1917, which

was this section's driest year with a total precipitation of only 4.68 inches, or 14.19 inches less than average.

Last year, in fact, the gauge recorded 12.16 inches of precipitation, or 7.48 inches more than was received in 1917, but which was still 6.71 inches short of the average.

During the last 50 years there have been eight other years when there has been less rainfall than was received last year. These years and the recorded precipitation are 1903 with 10.98 inches; 1910 with 7.25 inches; 1912 with 11.10 inches; 1917 with 4.68 inches; 1921 with 11.11 inches; 1924 with 11.00 inches; 1933 with 11.29 inches, and 1934 with 12.09 inches.

Six other years, during the past 50, have been almost as dry as last year. These were 1909 with 12.26 inches; 1918 with 12.35 inches; 1927 with 13.56 inches; 1946 with 13.03 inches; 1947 with 12.94 inches, and 1948 with 12.47 inches, all well below the 50-year average of 18.87 inches.

And yet there is no doubt but that range conditions as of February 29th, are worse than they ever have been since 1917. This situation may be attributed to the fact, say the old-timers, that the other years when there was less rainfall, with the exception of 1917, started with a good supply of soil moisture accumulated over preceding periods.

They also point out that during the other droughts, with the 1917 period again excepted, such rain as did fall came at the right times and in the right quantities during the growing season, and yet 1951 followed the 20.75 inches of moisture received during 1950.

It must be taken into account, however, that the 1950 above-average rainfall was called upon to replace soil moisture lost during the previous four years when the rainfall did not measure up to the average.

These four years were 1949 with 18.09 inches; 1948 with 12.47 inches; 1947 with 12.94 inches, and 1946 with 13.03 inches.

During the past 15 years there have only been six years during which the rainfall has exceeded the 18.87 average, and it is significant that when it was exceeded during three of these years, the excess was quite generous. These three years were 1945 with 25.31 inches; 1942 with 23.68 inches, and particularly 1941 when the recorded pre-

cipitation measured 31.62 inches.

The other three years in which the rainfall exceeded the normal, but not quite so generously, were 1950 with its 20.75 inches; 1938 with its 21.32 inches, and 1936 with 22.25 inches.

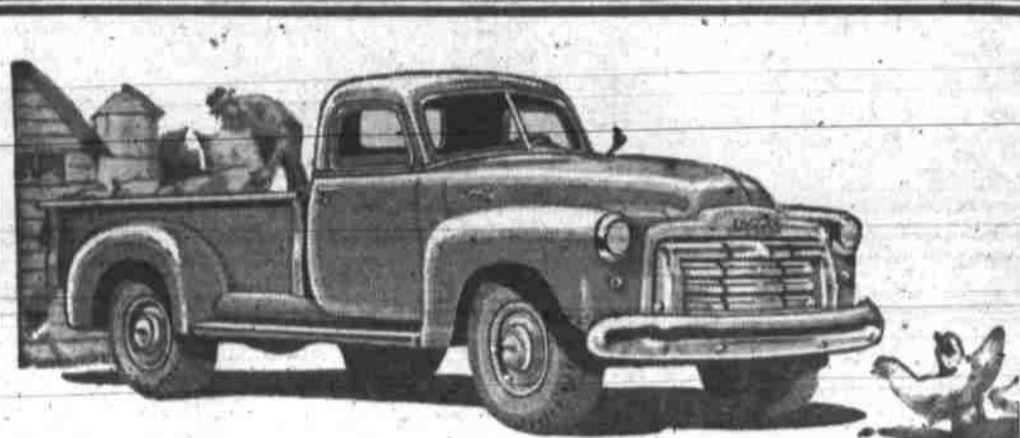
During the past 18 months, September of 1950 to February of 1952, inclusive, the Experiment Farm gauge has registered 14.88 inches of precipitation, which is 11.30 inches less than the average for that period, but which was 5.59 inches more than was recorded for the same period in 1916-1918. A comparison table follows:

Month	1950-52	1916-18	Avg.
September (1950)	3.39	0.87	2.14
October	0.00	1.30	2.02
November	0.00	1.01	1.04
December	0.00	0.10	0.81
January (1951)	0.09	0.28	0.58
February	0.14	0.05	0.73
March	0.54	0.03	0.89
April	0.38	0.82	1.59
May	2.05	0.61	2.58
June	1.95	0.86	2.22
July	2.28	0.73	2.05
August	2.42	0.17	2.04
September	1.00	0.78	2.14
October	0.94	0.05	2.22
November	0.12	0.12	1.04
December	0.22	0.00	0.81
January (1952)	0.10	0.00	0.58
February	0.23	0.73	0.73
	14.88	6.29	18.18

It is also interesting to note that the past 18-month period (Sept. 1950-Feb. 1952 inclusive) with its 11.30 inches less than average rainfall, followed another 18-month period (March 1949-August 1950 inclusive) during which the rainfall was 32.39 inches or 3.39 inches above normal. In connection with the following table it should be observed, however, that it includes for two consecutive years the months of April, May, June, July and August, which are on the average this area's wettest months.

This table, inserted for a comparison of the rainfall over the period (March 1949-August 1950), with the average, is as follows:

Month	1949-50	Average
March (1949)	0.51	0.89
April	2.23	1.49
May	4.42	2.08
June	2.78	2.22
July	0.52	2.02
August	0.91	2.04
September	1.43	2.21
October	1.21	2.22
November	0.00	1.04
December	0.58	0.81
January (1950)	0.85	0.58
February	0.30	0.73
March	0.00	0.89
April	2.00	1.49
May	1.28	2.08
June	1.63	2.22
July	4.36	2.02
August	0.71	2.04
	32.39	18.00



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Big Spring

Re-Doing Dining Room Chairs

The credit for taking off the varnish on six dining room chairs belonging to the Floyd Appletons of Vincent should go to Mr. Appleton. But the credit for making him do it goes to his wife.

"I almost never got Floyd started on taking the varnish off," Mrs. Appleton, a member of the Vincent Home Demonstration Club, relates. "But when he got started it didn't take him long."

Using a sander attachment to an electric drill, Mr. Appleton guesses that his work took part of two days.

The chairs were just the usual variety that matched the table and

had been in the family for a number of years. That was the trouble, too many feet had scratched them and they looked much the worse for wear. This realization started Mrs. Appleton on her ambitious project.

But with the paint removed down to the original wood and three or four new coats of mahogany varnish put on, the chairs will be ready to go again.

"I don't plan to re-finish the table unless it looks so shabby after the chairs are finished that I must," Mrs. Appleton remarked. "But I will re-cover the chair seats in something other than plastic."

The Appletons have been married 21 years and have lived near Vincent all of that time. They are the parents of three children, Roselle, 19, Weldon, 16, and Margie Ann, 8.

After a little hand sanding to get the varnish off the crevices and carved places, Mrs. Appleton will apply the varnish like this:

The first coat will be thinned with one part turpentine to four parts varnish. Each of the succeeding coats, except the last, will be thinned by adding one part turpentine to eight parts varnish. When each coat is thoroughly dry the gloss will be rubbed off with sand paper.

The last coat will be applied just as it comes from the can and Mrs. Appleton will leave the finish glossy.

Freeze And Store Eggs For Future

At present prices, it will pay homemakers to freeze and store eggs. The foods and nutrition specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service say that thawed eggs may be used the same as fresh eggs for cakes, meringues, omelets, souffles and scrambled as well as in any other recipe calling for eggs.

For freezing, eggs should be cooled to about 32 degrees F. Egg whites and egg yolks may be frozen separately or mixed. Egg whites need no treatment. Mixed whites and yolks or just yolks should have 1 tablespoon light colored corn syrup mixed with 2 cups of the eggs to prevent the yolks forming into a thick curd-like mass during storage. Salt, 1 teaspoon per cup of yolks, may be

used instead of corn syrup if the eggs are to be used for making mayonnaise.

The specialists say clean each egg and break into a small dish to be sure there is no stale odor. Pour into a bowl, mix thoroughly and freeze in small containers. Use promptly after thawing.

The following are correct measurements when using thawed eggs:

- 1 tablespoon yolk equal 1 egg yolk;
- 2 tablespoons whites equal 1 egg white;
- 3 tablespoons yolk and whites equal 1 whole egg.

Tractor Maintenance School Scheduled

A 4-H tractor maintenance school will be conducted at Childress March 24-26, it has been announced.

Similar demonstrations have been conducted throughout the state for the past six years, with favorable results.



Ready For Varnish.

With sanding completed, Mrs. Appleton has this chair ready for its first coat of varnish.

'Grass Seed' Turner Could Teach Folks Many Things

MATADOR (SC)—John Turner, better known in this section as Johnny "Grass Seed" Turner, is a farmer who didn't get any better than a third grade education, but his friends say he is a man who could teach in any university and not be out of place.

Back in the 1930s, during the peak of the depression, he and his brother, Albert, and their brother-in-law, George Campbell, moved to the sandy land of West Texas, cleared out about 1,500 acres of land, and started farming. Things didn't go along so well for the three partners but they managed to stay in business.

After they had been battling along for a few years, John attended a lecture delivered by an agricultural expert from the Orient who talked about China, its famines, and its worn out land.

The next morning as John Turner looked over the partnership land he was impressed with its resemblance to situations in China as described by the lecturer, and John Turner started worrying about the future generations of West Texans, and school facilities for the present generation that would teach them the importance of giving the land best care possible. Right then this man was not in any too good a position to get his taxes raised, but he advocated an increase in school taxes and an expansion of school facilities.

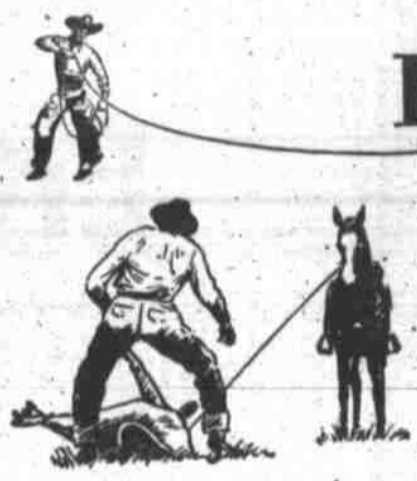
Two years ago the Turner brothers and Campbell bought an irrigated farm near Kress. This has been quite an adventure for them

and they have done well growing cotton, but in spite of his success as a Swisher County cotton farmer, he couldn't forget about that old worn-out, Motley County farm owned by the partnership.

And he had never forgotten the words of that agricultural expert from the Orient. John Turner decided to do something about it, and he did something about it. Today most of the 1,544 acres of that farm, which is located about nine miles southeast of Roaring Springs, has been returned to grass. This activity has brought John Turner the name of "Johnny Grass Seed."

Last month he sowed another 900 pounds of Sand Lovegrass seed on the farm from a plane, at the rate of two pounds to the acre, although one pound of this fine seed to the acre is supposed to be enough. And a significant thing is that John Turner and his brother, and Campbell, paid the entire cost of the operation themselves without asking any government aid, although they worked in co-operation with the Soil Conservation Service.

Johnny "Grass Seed" Turner says that raising grass is 90 per cent luck and 10 per cent science, anyway. He figures that even if he and his partner don't derive any great benefit from these plantings the grass, and its benefits, will be there for the use of future generations, and that is, the meantime the organic matter in the soil of that farm will be increased and not blown away.



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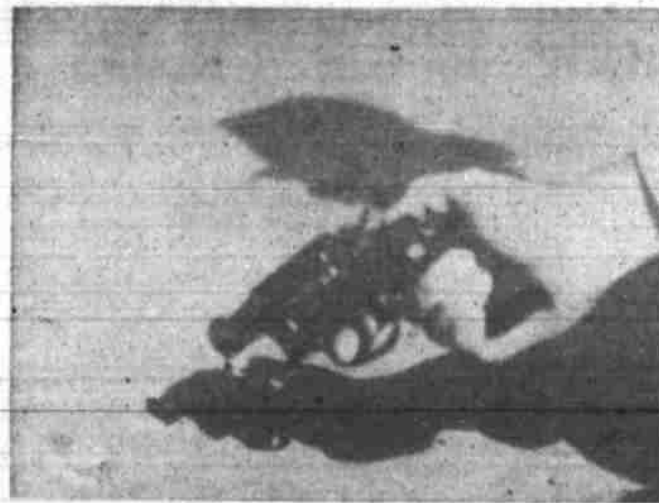
205 Main

Home Vegetable Gardens Aid In National Defense

There are a lot of reasons why improve the quality of the vegetable gardens should include a tables. home vegetable garden in their. Hutchison suggests that families 1952 plans for aiding national de- need more information on home fense. According to J. E. Hutchi- gardening, contact their local coun- son, horticulturist for the Texas sion Extension agents for the best Agricultural Extension Service, information on soil preparation and home gardens can be the source of care, as well as, how to control the much low priced food; the nutrition- insects that may cause trouble dur- al value of the family's diet may ing the growing season.

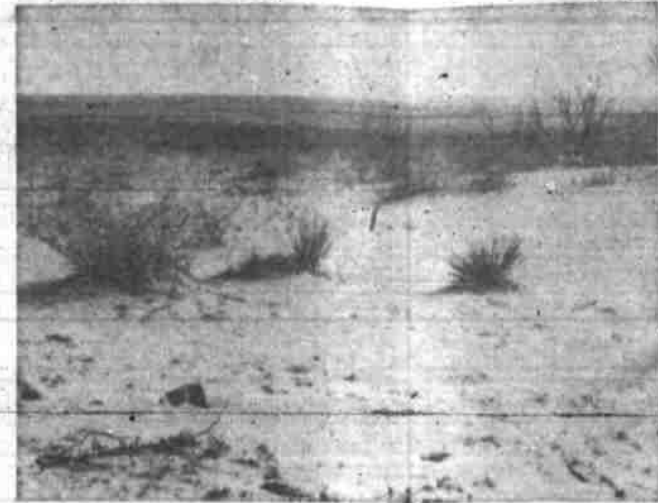
Insecticide Said Not Harmful To Cattle

Small amounts of toxaphene, an insecticide used in the control of grasshoppers, flies, lice and ticks, apparently are not harmful to dairy cattle. Toxaphene was recently fed to dairy cattle in small doses in tests and none of the animals showed any harmful effects as long as the dose was not over five grams per cow daily.



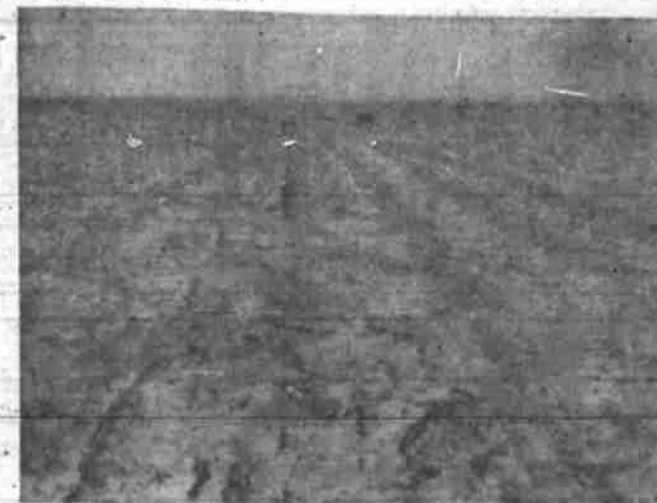
Bullet-Proof Soil

There are 26,000 acres of bullet-proof soil in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District. This is hardpan from which all the sand, humus and clay particles have been blown by the wind. The muzzle of this .38 special revolver was held about three feet above this hardpan surface, and the bullet struck about midway between traces of 1951 lister rows, without going into the ground. The bullet mushroomed against the dirt, blew out a little hole big enough to hold three two-bit pieces and bounced off about four feet where it was picked up. Cotton and grain sorghum don't have much chance in soil that's too tough for a .38 special slug.



The Grass Is Covered Up

A month ago this was reasonably fair grazing land in the Martin-Howard District, then came the high winds and sand from cultivated lands that hadn't been protected against erosion. Now not only are these cultivated fields dangerously eroded by the wind, but the sand from them has completely covered the grass in this pasture rendering it unfit for grazing. Technicians doubt that the grass in this pasture will be able to fight its way through this that's too tough for a .38 special slug.



Severely Eroded Land

This is more of the severely eroded land in the Martin-Howard area. It was cultivated last year and then left unprotected. Today it is blown down to the hardpan, exposing the roots of the cotton grown in 1950 as well as the roots of that grown in 1951. The shovel is standing in a 1950 row with the 1951 rows on either side, and the old plant roots are barely clinging to the soil. Had this land been protected it would have been in profitable production condition this year.

Alternative Crop Could Be Boon To The Farmer

An alternative crop for 1952 could be a boon to farm lands. Perhaps it is too early to speculate on the possibility of inadequate moisture for planting of traditional crops and more, particularly cotton. But if worst should come to worst, farmers might fall back to legumes which mature quickly enough to take advantage of late summer rains. Principal one for this part of the country is the black-eyed pea and its cousins. A few years back, when drought kept thousands upon thousands of acres fallow in Dawson County in August, many farmers rushed in with a planting of peas. The result was doubly beneficial. They caught the black-eyed market when there was a solid demand for the product. By truckloads the green peas were hauled to East Texas canneries. Besides making pretty good money out of their crop the farmers returned a substantial amount of nitrogen to their soil. Some turned the pea vines under as green manure after harvesting the crop. Others used the crop to make a hay.

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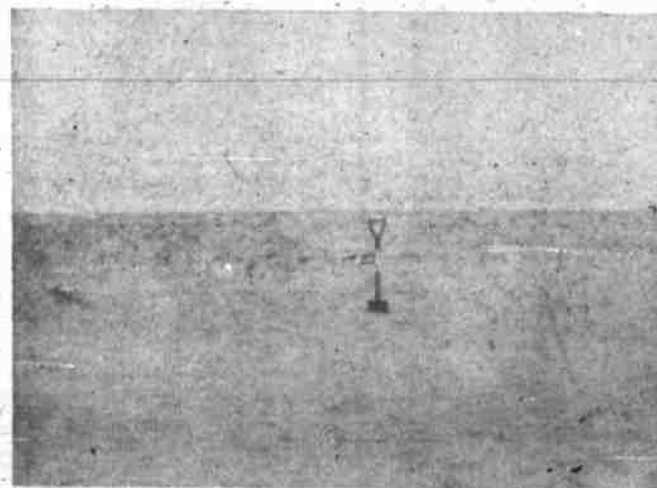
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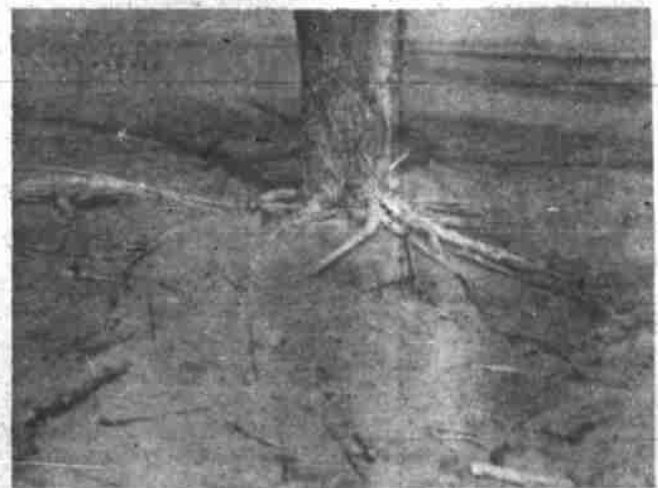
115 EAST 2ND

Erosion Story In Pictures



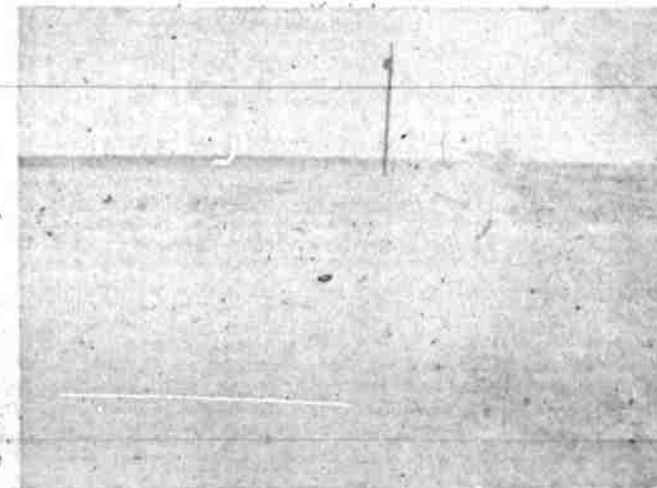
Recently Broken Land

This field was flat broken a few weeks ago, just in time for the high winds to make a playground of it. It is badly blown. The shovel is in the middle of a road that was open two weeks ago but that has now been made impassable by sand drifting from the field in the background. Much of the humus or organic matter (the plant-nourishing part of the soil) disappears by the time the sand starts to blow. As far as nourishment for plants is concerned, the sand itself is as sterile as a concrete sidewalk.



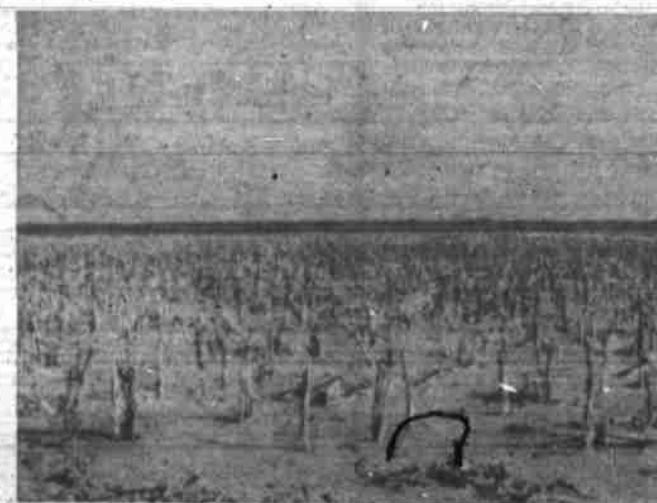
Even The Trees Fight For Life

Even the toughest of the trees are threatened by the winds, not from broken limbs, but from having their roots uncovered by the winds which are digging down deep across unprotected fields in the area. A few weeks ago all the roots of this tree, and perhaps as much as 12 inches of the trunk, were well covered and protected, as they always had been. Erosion throughout the area is really much worse than many people believe, and if they should decide to take to the farm and ranch roads to see for themselves, they had better be careful, because most of these roads in many spots have bad sand drifts.



Not At All Unusual

This is not at all an unusual picture of conditions along unpaved roads in the Martin-Howard District. The surface of the road is down to the hardpan without any sand in the holes, and with deep, wide drifts of sand from unprotected fields, that were in cultivation last year, running long distances beside the road. In some instances roads into homes have been filled three or four feet deep with sand and made impassable.



This Land Will Not Blow

Land protected with a stubble such as was left last year will not blow. There is more sand on it than there was last year, but it and more organic matter and clay particles blow in from elsewhere and the stubble caught it and held it. With a little moisture this land is ready for proper cultivation. Stubble such as this would have held the fields shown in the other pictures in this series. Unless West Texas farmers take steps to intelligently protect their land they are going to lose the surface soil, but they will have the hardpan left if they want to use for an automobile race track.



A Properly Broken Field

This field was flat broken by Edgar Phillips with a disc breaking plow. Good clods were turned up and the winds can't dislodge them. This field has plenty of roughness and will withstand the toughest winds that can come against it. Moreover, it is in condition to absorb all the moisture that falls on it. On the other hand rains falling severely eroded land will produce a runoff that can be calculated to produce even more erosion if the rainfall is hard enough.



Deep Breaking

Here W. S. Goodlett stands in the 24-inch ditch of a deep breaking operation, being done in Howard County, on a contract by Harried Bros. of Fabens. This equipment cuts a swath eight feet wide, operates 24 hours a day and averages deep plowing an acre an hour. Deep breaking is recommended as an excellent soil conservation practice when a layer of at least two inches of clay can be turned up. In this particular operation a good clay bed has been hit and the deep plowing will therefore be a protection against wind erosion.

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Hereford Steers Gain In Tests

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS
The 48 Hereford steers in the feeding experiment at the Big Spring Experiment Farm, under the direction of F. E. Keating, have made an average daily gain of 2.426 pounds through the first four 28-day feeding periods.

Thirty-two of the steers were received from the Glasscock County ranch of George O'Harr, and 16 came from the Sterling County ranch of J. E. Bynum. The 48 steers have been divided into eight pens of six steers each, with each pen on a different ration. At the start of the project the pens were divided as equally as possible with steers of various grades in each, thus making each group of six as uniform as possible with each other group.

At the start of the experiment there was only two pounds difference in the average weight of the steers in each of the pens.

When the steers went on feed, November 1st, those in pen No. 1 averaged 437 pounds, and this was also the average weight of the steers in pens No. 3, 4, 5, and 7. On that date the steers in pen No. 2 averaged 435 pounds and those in pens No. 6 and 8 averaged 436 pounds.

At the end of the fourth feeding period, February 21st, the steers in pen No. 1 averaged 707 pounds, an average gain of 270 pounds; those in pen No. 2 averaged 723 pounds, an average gain of 288 pounds; those in pen No. 3 averaged 712 pounds, an average gain of 275 pounds; those in pen No. 4 averaged 705 pounds, an average gain of 268 pounds; those in pen No. 5 averaged 699 pounds, an average gain of 262 pounds; those in pen No. 6 averaged 702 pounds, an average gain of 266 pounds; those in pen No. 7 averaged 710 pounds, an average gain of 273 pounds, and those in pen No. 8 averaged 708 pounds for an average gain of 272 pounds.

The purpose of the experiment which has three more 28-day periods to run, Keating explains, is to determine a ration which, when combined with salt, will produce the least urinary calculi, from which ranchers over West Texas and Eastern New Mexico areas, have lost a number of animals in

the past. At the same time, Keating explains further, an effort is being made to determine a ration that will build the most beef over the feeding period in the most economical manner.

At the conclusion of the entire feeding period the steers will be sold on the Fort Worth market, butchered there and the bladders will be gathered up and an analysis for the urinary calculi made. In this test the bladders will be numbered so that the amount of calculi developed by each individual steer may be discovered.

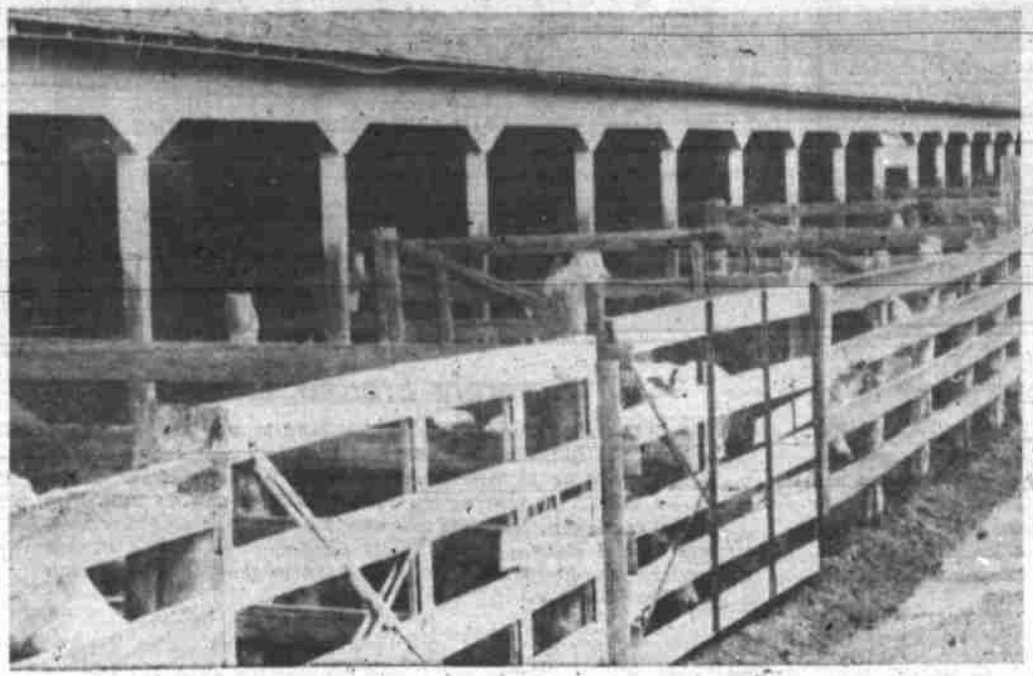
When received these steers were weighed individually two consecutive days, and in this manner the average weight at which they were put on feed on November 1st was established.

At the end of each of the 28-day feeding periods, November 29th, December 27th, January 24th, and February 21st, each animal has been individually weighed.

The six steers in pen No. 1 have been fed Redtop silage, alfalfa hay, ground milo and have had salt free choice. At the end of the first feeding period their average daily gain had been 2.20 pounds; at the end of the second period 2.30 pounds; at the end of the third period 2.80 pounds and at the end of the fourth period 2.36 pounds. The steers in pen No. 2 have been fed Redtop silage, alfalfa hay, ground milo, bonemeal and have received their salt in the feed. The average daily gain for these steers was 2.61 pounds for the first period; 2.37 pounds for the second period; 2.77 pounds for the third period, and 2.51 pounds for the fourth period.

For the steers in pen No. 3 the feed has been Redtop silage, alfalfa hay, ground milo and salt in the feed. The daily average gains for these steers have been 2.54 pounds for the first period; 2.21 pounds for the second; 2.61 pounds for the third, and 2.46 pounds for the fourth.

Pen No. 4's six steers have been on a ration of Redtop silage, alfalfa hay, bonemeal and salt free choice. Their average daily gains have been 2.38 pounds for the first period; 2.38 pounds for the second period; 2.61 pounds for the



The Best Feeding Pens

These pens at the Big Spring Experiment Farm were designed and built under the direction of F. E. Keating, farm superintendent. Visitors have described them as the best experimental feeding pens in the Southwest, since they allow the proper amounts of exposure and shelter and protect the feed used in the experiments from the wind. There is no feed loss from wind in these pens and the records are therefore as accurate as possible. In most of the Southwest's experimental feed pens the records must allow for feed blown away.

third period, and 2.21 pounds for the fourth period.

One of the individually top-gaining steers in the entire group is in pen No. 4, according to Bill Leonard, who is in charge of the feeding program. This steer shows a four-period gain of from 520 to 824 pounds, or a daily average of 2.71 pounds.

The steers in the other four pens are being fed a roughage of cottonseed hulls instead of Redtop, but otherwise the rations are similar to those prescribed for the first four pens.

Steers in pen No. 5 are being fed cottonseed hulls, alfalfa hay, ground milo and have salt free choice. Their daily average gains have been 2.65 pounds for the first period; 2.07 pounds for the second period; 2.62 pounds for the third period, and 2.00 pounds for the fourth period.

Pen No. 6's steers have been fed cottonseed hulls, alfalfa hay, ground milo, bonemeal, and receive their salt in their feed. The

average daily gains for the steers in this group have been 2.66 pounds for the first period; 2.30 pounds for the second period; 2.54 pounds for the third period, and 2.01 pounds for the fourth period.

Steers in pen No. 7 have been fed cottonseed hulls, alfalfa hay, ground milo, and receive salt in their feed. Their average daily gains per steer have been 2.45 pounds for the first period; 2.37 pounds for the second period; 2.69 pounds for the third period, and 2.25 pounds for the fourth period.

For the six steers in pen No. 8 the ration has been cottonseed hulls, alfalfa hay, ground milo, bonemeal and salt free choice. The average daily gains on these steers have been 2.61 pounds for the first period; 2.44 pounds for the second period; 2.30 pounds for the third period, and 2.37 pounds for the fourth period.

The salt ration, when mixed with the feed, has been approximately three ounces per steer per day.

Leonard says that but for the fact two of three of steers got a

little off their feed for a few days because of colds resulting from the dust storms that the gains would have been slightly higher.

The outstanding steer on gains appears to be one of those in pen No. 3, being fed Redtop, alfalfa, milo and salt in the feed. This particular steer has made a gain of from 534 to 874 pounds, or a gain of 340 pounds for a daily average of 3.03 pounds. But he is probably an unusual steer, Leonard comments.

The experiment was started with 50 steers, which number included a couple of extras which could be used in event a loss occurred in one of the eight pens. So far not a single steer has been lost, and there has been no serious sickness among the animals.

The steer group with the highest daily average gain is in pen No. 2, being fed Redtop, alfalfa hay, ground milo, bonemeal and salt in feed. The steers in this group, over the four feeding periods, have attained a daily average gain of 2.56 pounds.

The lowest gaining group has been that in pen No. 5 being fed cottonseed meal, alfalfa hay, ground milo and having salt free choice. The steers in this group, over the four feeding periods, have made a daily average gain of 2.33 pounds.

Thus there is a difference of just a little less than a quarter of a pound (.23 pounds) in the average daily gains made by the steers in the highest and lowest gaining groups.

Over the four feeding periods the steers in pen No. 1 have averaged 2.41 pounds daily; those in pen No. 3 have averaged 2.45 pounds; in pen No. 4 the average has been 2.39 pounds; in pen No. 6 it has been 2.37 pounds; in pen No. 7 it has been 2.44 pounds, and in pen No. 8 it has been 2.43 pounds.

Cowment will be encouraged at the uniformity of these gains, and will be especially interested in the urinary calculi analysis at the end of the experiment.

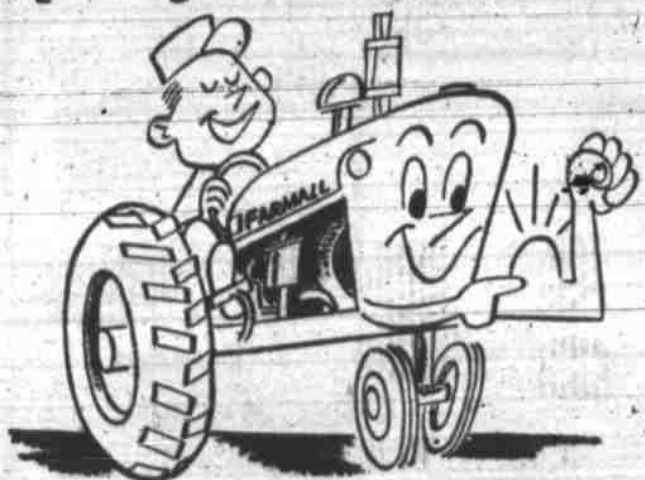
Ranches in the Midland, Sterling City, and some Eastern New Mexico areas, and elsewhere, have suffered some disheartening losses from this calculi which, when it develops in sufficient quantities, will stop up the animals urinary system, causing the bladder to burst and resulting in the death of the animal.

Cleanliness Is Vital

Cleanliness is important in keeping asphalt and rubber tile floors looking like new.

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Tex. Cattle Go North To Okla.

Because of the drought in Texas and the consequent lack of grass, and because parts of Oklahoma have had plenty of moisture and now have good pasture, many Texas cattle have gone to the Sooner State.

As a result Oklahoma now has more cattle on its pasture than ever before in history, with the exception of 1945. In that all-time high-peak year it was estimated there were 3,150,000 head of cattle on Oklahoma grass, and that this year there are 3,065,000 head, just 85,000 head below the previous record. These cattle are valued at no less than \$481,205,000 or approximately \$157 a head.

When the 1945 record was set the cattle were valued at only \$51.40, for a total of \$161,910,000. This year's number of cattle on Oklahoma grass represents a 10 per cent increase over 2,786,000 on Oklahoma grass last year.

In the nation-wide livestock picture there are 88,620,000 head, which is a seven per cent increase over the nation's total for last year, and is the largest numerical increase for any year, the nation over, on record. The previous record year was 1945 with 85,573,000 head all over the country.

Last year's average value per head was \$147, or \$10 below this year's average.

Cattlemen also note that this is the third year in the upward swing of the cattle population cycle which began in 1949. In the cattle business there is a recurring cycle. As demand for beef pushes prices up, the number of cattle on the farms gradually increases, a cattlemen take advantage of the trend. When the prices reach new peaks, raisers tend to sell off their stock on the high market and then a downward trend in population is noted.

Making the Oklahoma cattle picture even prettier are the reports that the state's prospects for a good wheat crop are better than they have been since 1949, when the state produced 84,851,000 bushels.

The key to the crop appears to be sufficient moisture in coming weeks. Parts of the state wheat belt are dry, but an inspection of various areas indicates the bulk of the wheat acreage has come through thus far in good shape. The best news to Oklahoma's wheat growers is the apparent lack of green bugs this season. In no general area have the greenbugs shown up as a major crop threat.



Proper Pruning

These pictures of a tree and shrubs at the Dub Arnett home show the results of proper pruning.

You Learn Pruning By Doing It, But Here Are A Few Simple Rules

Pruning is one of the things people learn to do by doing. It is not difficult nor mysterious, and the main obstacles for the beginner are lack of courage and lack of proper tools. But most people do a lot of pruning without realizing it. One who has ever pinched the tops of tomato plants to make them branch rather than form tall plants has done a pruning job.

There are rules to follow in pruning just as there are rules for everything else. Mrs. Dub Arnett, a member of the Vincent Home Demonstration Club, who lives on the Conrad Ranch near Vincent, has recently completed an extensive pruning project. She has followed the few simple rules and has achieved a pleasing, over-all effect.

To maintain convenience, comfort and beauty in the home grounds, pruning should be done regularly.

Winter is the best time for the job because winter pruning stimulates growth of twigs and leaves. However, pruning spring blooming plants in the winter will result in fewer blossoms and while the plant itself will not be injured, the crop of blossoms or fruit will be lost.

Narrow and broad leaf evergreens that should be pruned in the winter include arbor vitae, cedar, crape jasmine, yaupon and lavender.

Late flowering shrubs should be pruned in the winter as their blooms and buds are made the same summer that the blooms come out. Cutting back usually improves the blooms of crape myrtle, desert willow and many others.

After shrubs bloom early in the

spring, they should be cut back immediately so that they may begin to form flower buds for the next spring.

Shrubs and trees neglected during the winter may be pruned until the middle of July. But pruning after that does not allow enough time for the plants to mature and harden new growth before frost.

Some light pruning should be done during the summer. Suckers on tree trunks should be cut off and if a second crop of flowers is desired from crape myrtle or other late blooming plants the flower tips should be removed before seeds are formed.

Dead and diseased limbs should be removed regardless of the season and the same rule applies to limbs that rub and injure each other.

The job should be done slowly. All large cuts should be planned before taking off any small limbs.

Clean, sharp tools should be used. For keeping the ordinary landscape in good condition, a pair of short and long handled pruning shears and a saw are needed. After pruning diseased plants, disinfect the tools with gasoline or alcohol.

No stubs should be left. A limb to be cut from the main body should be cut at the growth ring and parallel to the limb from which it springs. Limbs cut at different lengths from the ground will help to maintain the graceful and natural form of the tree or plant.

In heading back top or side growth, cuts should be made just above a bud pointing in the desired direction of the new growth.

In removing large branches of

trees, make an undercut first to avoid splitting the limbs from the main body of the trees.

Cut out all dead, dying, diseased or injured limbs first. When the object of pruning is to force new and attractive growth from old shrubs, sometimes the entire plant may be cut off at or near the ground level.

Shrubs of vigorous growth like the armor river privet stunt near-by plants unless their roots are pruned. Root and top pruning may

be done at the same time. A spade

is used to prune the roots and it should be thrust into the group to a depth of 8 to 14 inches. If the roots are too large to be cut easily with a spade, a narrow trench may be dug to a depth of 10 to 14 inches. Then after the roots are clipped

the soil should be repacked. Galvanized sheet iron and other materials can be used as a barrier to further growth of roots.

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Fine Cattle Raised On Lovegrass

ROGERS, N. M. (SC) — Bert Roy, purebred Hereford breeder here, says he couldn't produce good cattle without his pastures of weeping lovegrass. He even thinks it would be a good idea to plow up some native pasture and sow it to this grass.

Roy's range only received between seven and nine inches of moisture in all of 1951, and yet 85 of his cows have grazed his 480 acres of weeping lovegrass continuously since April of 1950. He estimates that his livestock has used about two-thirds of the grass produced in 1951, up to now. The grass grew to an average height of 36 inches on last year's scant moisture.

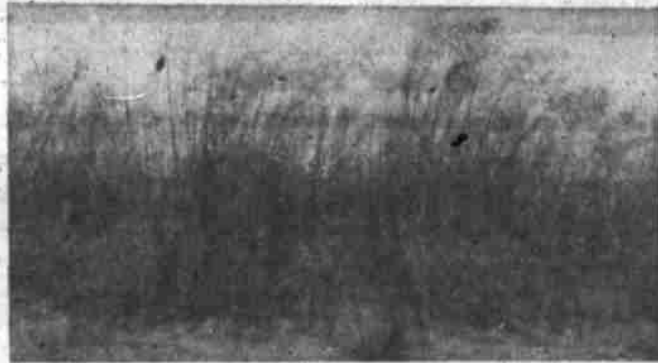
During the winter he feeds 2½ pounds of 43 per cent protein cake daily to each animal. He wintered his cattle on the field last year when the temperature dropped to 16 below zero, and the cattle are wintering there again this year.

Says Roy: "I believe that every livestock producer can afford to plant at least two acres of weeping lovegrass for each head of mature stock he maintains." He says this is a good safety factor, and one that pays off. Lovegrass, Roy reports, is ready for grazing in early April, far ahead of the native grasses, and he says this provides more milk for the young calves when they need it most.



Every Cowman Should Have A Pasture

After wintering 85 cows and a few head of horses on his 480 acres of Weeping Lovegrass, the New Mexico rancher says he believes every livestock producer can well afford to plant at least two acres for each head of stock he plans to carry.



In Rows 25 Inches Apart

Bert Roy, New Mexico Herefordman, planted his Weeping Lovegrass in rows 24 inches apart, some even more, which gives the grass a maximum space needed for growth and which allowed it to attain a palatable height of 36 inches on last year's scant moisture in his area.

Texans Can Make Contributions To Improve Wildlife

Texans of all ages can make contributions that will improve the wildlife of the state.

A program of protection, habitat improvement — providing food and cover—together with a regulated harvest during the open seasons can be more easily carried out by an organized group.

Waste lands, nooks and corners allowed to grow up with native plants helps increase the population of wild life.

Farmers can help, too, by sowing strips of grain around the margins of fields and leave them unharvested for quail.

Home owners can help by producing suitable homes for insect-eating birds. Ornamental shrubs which produce food will help the creatures, too.

No Attention Paid Insecticide Advice

One bit of long-range advice that has been circulated as a general recommendation to farmers throughout the South and Southwest is going unheeded in the Big Spring area.

Talk about the possibility of a shortage of insecticides to control

crop-destroying pests is causing no concern here.

The reason, of course, lies in the fact that all farmers in this region are more worried about the possibility of starting crops than they are about protecting something that may not materialize.

"When we see some prospects of getting crops for the insects to attack we will begin thinking about insecticides," is the way one observer put it.

Actually there has been no hint of an insecticide shortage in this particular area. However, as a precautionary step, farmers throughout the South and Southwest have been advised to arrange for their supplies of insecticides early, because production of the manufacturers is, at best, uncertain in view of war and defense efforts.

A dealer here said that his manufacturers had not indicated that a shortage of insecticides is expected. But such a shortage could develop rapidly if crop prospects should improve over the Southwest, he reminded.

Still, farmers hereabouts are not particularly interested.

For one thing, a lot of them failed to get fair yields from their crops last year despite the fact that insecticides were used widely and frequently.

In addition, many of those who heeded the warnings at about this time last year did not use up their supplies of insecticides when they determined that weather conditions would curtail yield anyway. Consequently, they still have some insecticides on hand that they purchased last year.

Also, despite all of the warnings that were issued early last year, some dealers still had some supplies on hand at the end of the season. Of course a transportation and container problem did cause some delays at the peak of the dusting and spraying season, but in the main there were enough insecticides to go around.

Apparently, local dealers will take their cue from the farmers, which means they probably will be reluctant to stock heavily on insecticides at this stage of the season.

In fact, retail outlets may hesitate to invest in large stocks of such merchandise in any event, because farmers are turning more and more to their own cooperative organizations for such supplies. By so doing they pay lower prices for the insecticides and at the same time assure themselves good supplies by quantity buying.

There have been times in recent years, however, when individual farmers and cooperative organizations both sought supplies from all sources, retail and wholesale.

At this writing, nobody dares to forecast such demands for this part of Texas in 1952. But, of course a good rain would revise the entire picture.

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A rather unusual club is being formed in Oklahoma City to serve a purpose that could be well served by similar clubs elsewhere. It is the Striain Club of Oklahoma which has as its purpose a very worthy object.

It will be the principal purpose of this club to assure premium prices for all FFA and 4-H livestock exhibitors at the Oklahoma City Junior Livestock Shows, and to do it in an organized and non-duplicating manner.

It will not replace the usual auction sale of the FFA and 4-H livestock exhibits, and will add a special margin to the market prices that youngsters on down the line receive for their stock, right down to the last animal in the line. It will assure every youthful exhibitor something extra for his efforts, a point that is too frequently overlooked too many places.

It isn't everybody who can win the top prize, but more encouragement can be given more boys and girls to try. All too often the boy or girl farther down the line has worked just as hard as the one whose steer or lamb stands in first place. All these boys and girls down the line need some encouragement above market price right at this point.

It will still be just as important as ever for the show's boosters to be on hand and to bid at the auction, but the Striain Club will take care to see that hard work and earnest endeavor is rewarded as it should be.

The Oklahoma City club has set its dues at \$100 a year, and during the show its members will be identified by badges and will be on hand to provide special assistance to exhibitors and visitors and to help the show in other ways.

This is an effort to accomplish through organization something that individuals acting as such have been trying to accomplish for a long time.

Occasionally some breeder bolder, and perhaps smarter, than the rest, gives some particular breed of livestock a great and permanent improvement with some daring inbreeding program.

Such, for example, was the breeding of that greatest of all Hereford family founders, Anxiety 4th, one of the most intensely bred bulls of all time.

Two of America's foremost livestock breeders and outstanding students of livestock genetics are Bob Kleberg and Dr. J. K. Northway of the King Ranch.

Reticule, Encantadora, and La Marga, are the names of King Ranch Thoroughbreds that are quite familiar to those who have witnessed the runnings of the Big Spring Futurity. All were sired by Depth Charge, a son of Bold Venture, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

The bigger and better known Thoroughbred breeders are notoriously outbreeders in the main. Most of them regard an inbred horse as they regard an inbred person.

But Kleberg and Northway, like the old English gentlemen who bred Anxiety 4th, have been more daring.

Baloma, a two-year-old King Ranch filly, daughter of Depth Charge, being raced by E. H. Lane, has been making quite a record for herself at the New Orleans Fair Grounds.

The first time out she clipped 1-5th of a second off the track's quarter-mile record, winning by 4 1/4 lengths, after the saddle had slipped and the jockey had lost both stirrups.

Baloma is a daughter of a mare registered as a Thoroughbred with The Jockey Club under the name of Woven Web, and registered as a Quarter Horse under the name of Miss Princess.

Woven Web of Miss Princess, like Depth Charge, the stallion to which she was mated to produce Baloma, was also sired by Bold Venture. In other words, Baloma is the result of mating a son of Bold Venture with a daughter of Bold Venture, and out of two starts Baloma has won both times.

Most Thoroughbred breeders wouldn't have dared such inbreeding, but Kleberg and Northway just don't always follow the conventional pattern, any more than the breeders of Anxiety 4th followed the conventional pattern of their day.

Baloma has been entered in two of the three divisions of the Texas Futurity, which has been substituted for the Big Spring Futurity, and which will be run at San Angelo May 10th and 17th.

Livestock Conservation, Inc., has been formed in Chicago, with Armour's Vice President Walter Hetsch, as president of the new group, to produce more meat and milk through livestock conservation from insects, bruises, deaths and cripples.

This organization estimates that at least three-fourths of this country's six million farmers are general livestock operators realizing 75 per cent of their income from the sale of livestock and livestock products. It is estimated that if these four and one-half million livestock producers suffered no economic loss from diseases, parasites, injuries and useless death to farm animals, that each individual livestock producer would, on an average, gross \$180 additional income annually.

Livestock Conservation, Inc., plans to conduct an educational campaign among truckers, railroad workers, stockyards executives and workers, meat packers, farm organizations, dairymen, livestock associations, and all others who can be helpful in helping reach the goal. On its board of directors are many top-flight railroad and stockyards and packing house executives. There will be more about it in this column later.



New Furniture From Old Pieces

When Mrs. Ray Swann moved into her new home on the Snyder ranch southeast of Coahoma she faced the same problem so many other homemakers do when they move into new homes.

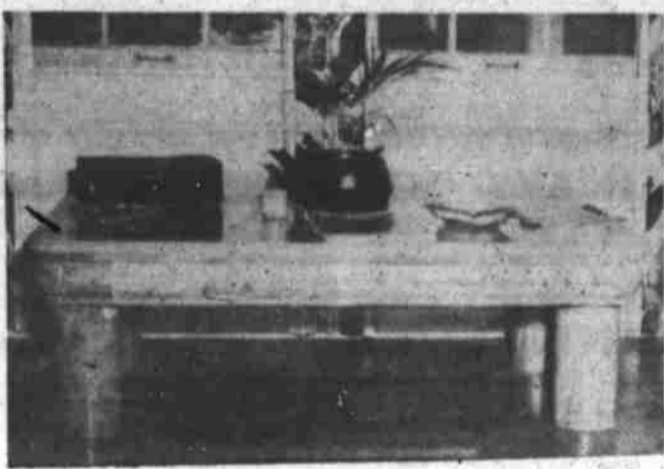
She needed new furniture, but there wasn't enough in the family treasury for everything. She solved the problem by reworking some old pieces and making others from scraps of flooring and window moulding.

A Coahoma Home Demonstration club member, Mrs. Swann cut off the legs of an old library table to make it cocktail height, removed a shelf from underneath, sanded the table and then gave it a limed oak finish.

Her husband was so pleased with the results that he decided to do a little furniture making on his own. The results are two matching end tables and a coffee table, all made from scraps of window moulding and oak flooring.

He even used the moulding to make a pair of picture frames for some copper pictures that Mrs. Swann had made as a home demonstration project. All these articles were given a light, limed oak finish to match the modern feeling of the room's decoration. Sanding and finishing are Mrs. Swann's jobs, and she also added a leather top to the coffee table her husband made.

Green is Mrs. Swann's favorite



Working Wonders

This view of Mrs. Swann's living room shows the coffee and end tables made from scraps of lumber. In the smaller photo is another coffee table made from an old fashioned library table. The black cast iron kettle which holds a plant was picked from a junk heap and given a coat of paint to make a novel accessory.

color and she has used it liberally in the decoration of the living room, sparked with generous touches of bright red. This color scheme is enhanced by the use of brass lamps, plaques and other accessories of brass and copper.

She also made the coverlet, dust ruffle and pillow shams for the master bedroom and trimmed the shade of the bedside lamp with a ruffle that matched those on the pillow shams. The lamp itself was once an old-fashioned Aladdin number.

Making something from nothing is old stuff for Mrs. Swann. And she gets such pleasing results!

Texas 4-H Electric Program Continued

The Texas 4-H Electric Program, conducted for the past three years, will be continued.

Twelve electric service companies in the state sponsor the program in Texas. The activity helps 4-H club boys and girls find a better way of doing things on the farm and in the home through electricity.

Cash prizes are offered the winners in each Extension district. Approximately 4,500 Texas 4-H club members participated in the program.

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