

'Mystery Man' Of McCarthy Is Louis Budenz

Subpoena Issued For Witness To Talk Next Monday

WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP)—Ex-Communist Louis Budenz was subpoenaed today as the "mystery witness" Sen. McCarthy wants Senate investigators to hear on his charges against Owen Lattimore.

The committee is looking into McCarthy's accusations that Lattimore is a Soviet espionage agent. Budenz is former managing editor of the Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker. He renounced Communism and returned to the Catholic Church.

Chairman Tydings (D-Md) told reporters that Budenz is the "mystery witness" that McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, contends can swear that Lattimore is or has been a Communist Party member.

Lattimore, Johns Hopkins University professor and some time consultant to the State Department, has denied under oath that he has ever been a Communist. He has called McCarthy an innuendo artist for making the charge.

Tydings said Lattimore was invited to be present when Budenz testifies. After Budenz is heard, Tydings said, Lattimore will be permitted to reply.

Travels 27 Miles For Jury Service But Doesn't Serve

AUSTIN, April 11. (AP)—A juror who drove, walked and hitch-hiked 27 miles to 53rd District Court didn't get to serve after all.

Alicia Foehner, Travis County rancher, telephoned the sheriff's department at 8 o'clock yesterday morning to say he was on his way to answer a jury summons but his car had broken down.

"Tell them not to scratch my name because I'm on the way," he said.

An hour later he called again. He had walked seven miles and then gotten a ride.

"Tell them I'll be late because of the long walk but I'm still coming," he said.

At 10:30 he walked into court. District Judge J. Harris Gardner had already selected two jury panels but swore Foehner in as a potential juror because Foehner didn't want to get excused "after all this trouble."

But when the juries were named, Foehner's name still wasn't high enough on the list to make it. He was given a \$4 check for reporting and thanked for his conscientiousness.

The check will go to his wife for a new hat, Foehner said. "She was with me and sorta mad at the car breaking down."

LAKE ERIE DISASTER Coast Guard Finds Bodies Of Four Boys

CLEVELAND, April 11. (AP)—The bodies of four boys who had drifted overnight on a little rubber raft were taken from the wind-chopped waters of Lake Erie today. All four were pronounced dead.

A Coast Guard picket boat pulled their bodies off the craft. Crewmen applied respiration while the boat sped for Fairport Harbor.

But when it arrived, Coroner W. R. Carle pronounced them dead. He said they had died of exposure.

The group had been swept into the lake at dusk last night as they went after a drifting canoe.

An air-sea rescue force of a dozen planes had conducted a search for them.

Thinly clad in cotton shirts and blue jeans, they had been tossed by waves which were whipped by gusts up to 50 miles an hour.

All four were members of a Boy Scout troop in Suburban Euclid.

Wealthy Woman Arrested Without Liquor License

ATLANTA, April 11. (AP)—A 30-year-old woman was arrested early today on charges of selling liquor without a license, and was off to jail lugging a flour sack containing more than \$20,000.

Detectives R. A. Boone and J. E. Sikes said they declined to allow Mrs. Elizabeth Spears to post a cash bond because it would be unwise for her to go abroad unattended with so much money. They said that one package of currency alone amounted to \$10,000 in \$100 bills.



SURVIVORS OF DITCHED AIRCRAFT—Eight Naval Reservists from the Minneapolis area warm up under blankets in St. Joseph, Mich., after they got an icy dunking in Lake Michigan. They survived a ditching of their PV-2 patrol plane. On bed at left (l to r): George Minark, 22, Minneapolis, Lyle Pasket, 22, St. Paul; Norman Klarquist, 26, Albert Borer, Jr., 25, Minneapolis. Bed at right are Lt. (jg) Donald Anderson, 27, Eau Claire, Minn.; Lt. (jg) A. R. Kralmier, 26, St. Paul, E. B. Egan, 28, Minneapolis, and Lt. (jg) T. O. Milton, 27, the pilot, Minneapolis. (AP Wirephoto).

WALKOUTS IN SIGHT

Strikes Threaten Quiet Labor Scene

WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP)—Threatened strikes in the maritime, railroad and telephone industries marred the nation's relatively quiet labor relations scene today.

Walkouts may develop in all three industries within the next several weeks.

In addition, 3,500 mechanics and flight attendants of Pan-American Airways, a principal American overseas carrier, have authorized a strike but set no date as yet.

Capt. Charles F. May, general president of the AFL's Masters Union, set a strike at midnight Saturday of about 4,000 Atlantic and Gulf ship deck officers.

May said this will stop about 90 per cent of Atlantic-Gulf ship tonnage.

In New York a spokesman for employers said federal mediation officials were trying to get union representatives to meet again with the operators.

Strikes have been authorized by the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen-Engineers. A walkout by one or both of these unions, representing several hundred thousand operating

workers, could bring the nation's rail transportation system to a standstill.

The two unions want a third man now composed of one engineer and one fireman.

The CIO's Communications Workers of America, representing about 300,000 phone operators, repairmen and equipment installers, is poised for a strike on April 23.

On that day, a 60-day truce arranged by President Truman expires. The union has demanded a 15-cent an hour boost in wages and other concessions from Bell Telephone System companies.

Reds Protest U. S. Arms Arrival With Posters At Naples

NAPLES, Italy, April 11. (AP)—Communist-led peace partisans today plastered the Naples dock area with posters protesting the expected arrival tomorrow of American arms for Italy.

The United States Freighter Exilona was reported nearing the port with the first shipment of armaments under the \$1 billion military program for western Europe.

Both American and Italian officials kept the time and place of the unloading a close secret.

Local Nurses Vote To Provide Service At Scout Jamboree

Members of the Big Spring Graduate Nurses Study club voted Monday to provide nurses for the three-day Boy Scout Jamboree which will be held here April 27-29.

The organization will keep at least one registered nurse on duty at the encampment grounds throughout the Boy Scout meeting.

Nurses, meeting in the home of Louise Porter last night, also heard a discussion of parliamentary law by Mrs. J. T. Brooks. Fourteen members of the club were present.

Neil Wilson, from Luther, and Mrs. Carl Griffin of Vincent, were visitors. Big Springers present were Blanche Owens, Bo Bowen, Ruth Webb, June Astbury, Dr. Neil Sanders, Mrs. E. P. Driver, Louise Porter, Esther Tranham, Teresa Crabtree, Ellen Tamplin, Virginia Winters and Jane Belk.

Thick Smog Over LA

LOS ANGELES, April 11. (AP)—Sometimes the smog gets so thick over Los Angeles that even the helicopter mail service has to fly on instruments.

U. S. Plane Attack Charged By Russia

Claim B-29 Fired On Russian Planes

LONDON, April 11. (AP)—Russia charged today that a U. S. military plane opened fire three days ago on a flight of Soviet fighters over Latvia, and one of the Soviet planes fired back.

A Soviet protest, lodged with the U. S. Embassy in Moscow, identified the plane as a B-29 bomber, but U. S. Air Force headquarters at Wiesbaden, Germany, said the plane in question may have been a missing Navy aircraft sought since Saturday in the northern Baltic. Air Force officials said this plane, a Navy version of the B-24 bomber, was not armed.

This plane had 10 men aboard when it disappeared on a round-trip flight from Copenhagen, Denmark to Wiesbaden, Germany. Called the Privateer, it had four engines like the B-29. U. S. planes have been searching for it since Saturday.

The Russians reported the shooting took place roughly 350 miles east of Copenhagen. They gave the site as Lepaya (Laba) on the Baltic Sea, and said the plane penetrated about 15 miles into Latvia, which is regarded by Moscow as Soviet territory.

Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky, in his protest to U. S. Ambassador Alan Kirk, said the plane "bearing American identification marks" was sighted south of Lepaya last Saturday.

"Owing to the fact that the American plane continued to penetrate into Soviet territory, a flight of Soviet planes took off from a nearby aerodrome and demanded that the American plane follow it and land at the aerodrome," the protest added.

"The American plane not only failed to comply with this demand but opened fire on the Soviet planes. Owing to this, an advanced Soviet fighter was forced to open fire in reply, after which the American plane turned toward the sea and disappeared."

Vishinsky denounced the incident as a gross violation of the Soviet frontier and "an unheard of violation of the elementary rules of international law."

U. S. Air Force headquarters at Wiesbaden had no report that any U. S. military aircraft, aside from the Navy plane, was flying in the Baltic area Saturday.

Air Force officials said that if the Russian report was true, the missing Navy plane may have been damaged by Soviet fighter fire to such an extent it could not reach a place of safety.

The Air Force quoted a crew member of the missing plane, who

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U. S. Rules No British Dollar Crisis Review

By JOHN SCALI AP Staff

WASHINGTON, April 11. — The United States has ruled against any detailed review of Britain's dollar crisis when the big three foreign ministers meet in London next month.

Informed government officials said today that Secretary Acheson has notified the British he considers any such talk to be "inappropriate" at that time.

Acheson is reported ready, however, to talk about Britain's financial outlook in general terms, as it affects the numerous political issues to be discussed.

The secretary is tentatively scheduled to leave for Europe by plane May 7. He plans to spend two days in Paris meeting with French Foreign Minister Schuman and then go on to London.

British Foreign Minister Bevin suggested expanding the discussions recently to include a new look at Britain's dollar problem.

American officials said Acheson opposed such a move.

Acheson's position now is reported to be that the foreign ministers will have enough "hot" political questions to deal with without venturing in detail into the dollar crisis.

Seek To Revoke Harry Bridges' Citizenship

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11. (AP)—The federal government moved today for immediate revocation of Harry Bridges' citizenship.

Such action, if successful, would open the way for a federal hearing to deport to Australia the CIO longshore boss, convicted of perjurying himself at his 1945 naturalization hearing by denying he ever was a Communist.

For that conviction, Bridges was sentenced yesterday to five years imprisonment. Two labor union aides were given two years for their testimony in his behalf at the citizenship hearing.

The government move to ask revocation of citizenship, scheduled for court hearing late today was based on the contention that the revocation was mandatory under the statute governing Bridges' indictment.

The man to decide that is the trial judge, George B. Harris, who said as he passed sentence:

"By lying, cheating and defrauding the United States Government, Mr. Harry Bridges was granted a certificate of naturalization. He was aided and abetted by two defendants, and had bestowed upon him the priceless benefit of citizenship.

"Mr. Bridges' conduct cannot evoke either sympathy or consideration on my part."

Radio Producer Commits Suicide In New York

NEW YORK, April 11. (AP)—Hugh Ernst, 39-year-old radio producer and husband of Actress Betty Furness, committed suicide with a shotgun in a hotel room last night.

A clipping of a newspaper Broadway column reporting that Ernst and Miss Furness were to be divorced was found in the room.

Ernst telephoned to the New York Journal American at 11:40 o'clock last night and told an editor: "If you want a story, come up and get it."

The newspaper notified Miss Furness, and she, a reporter and a photographer rushed to the Westbury Hotel.

TRANSIENT POLL SET FOR TONIGHT

Census enumerators are to be present at all hotels and tourists courts from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. today to get the names and addresses of travelling persons on the census rolls.

They will also be present at lodging places from 8 a. m. to noon Wednesday to complete the tabulation of transients in the city. Sam Goldman, county census supervisor, said. Information gathered by the T-night workers will be sent directly to Washington Bureau of the Census where it will be compiled with reports from resident areas of the various people counted.

Local X-Ray Program Up For Decision

A decision on whether or not to sponsor the mass chest x-ray program again this year will be reached at a meeting of the Howard County Tuberculosis association Wednesday evening.

Directors of the organization are to vote on the question at the annual spring meeting of the association which starts at 7:30 p. m. at the Big Spring-Howard county Health unit, Lorena Brooks, executive secretary, indicated this morning. The group will also study plans for giving tuberculosis patch tests to public school children.

The patch testing program is tentatively set for next week, Miss Brooks said.

Directors will also elect one new board member for the coming year, according to the executive secretary. All members of the association are being urged to attend.

City Commissioners 1950 Inaugural Meet Is Tonight

City commissioners will meet for the first time in the new fiscal year at 5 p. m. today.

Three commissioners elected last Tuesday will take office today, while public hearing on the proposed city budget for the year which started April 1 will be held. Otherwise, a light agenda is in prospect, City Manager H. W. Whitney said.

New commissioners are Jack Y. Smith, Frank Hardesty, and Cecil McDonald.

GOVERNMENT, PRIVATE Area Water Supply Figures Compatible

Bureau of Reclamation and private engineering figures on area water supply appeared compatible, city commissioners learned at an executive session with bureau engineers here Monday.

Harry P. Burleigh, Austin, state planning engineer for the bureau, told the council in substance that if the project came to a Big Spring-Odessa proposition, the upper Colorado River reservoir probably would be most practical.

He reiterated his belief that over a long period of time, only a reservoir at Robert Lee would be capable of supplying projected demand of Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, and Snyder.

Burleigh is to hold similar conferences with Midland commissioners today, Odessa council members on Wednesday, and Snyder city commissioners on Thursday. He had requested there be no advance publicity at these meetings. Big Spring commissioners saw nothing secret or startling about the session, and Burleigh concurred there was nothing of confidential nature in the information divulged.

Bureau figures on the upper Colorado River proposal (25 miles northeast of here) of the Colorado River Municipal Water district paralleled those of Fresse & Nichols, district engineers. The reservoir would contain approximately 200,000 acre feet, said Burleigh. CIRMWD figures showed 204,000. The Colorado at this point would supply 20,000 acre feet per annum and an additional 18,000 by Bull Creek diversion, Burleigh added. The figures were practically identical with those of the CIRMWD.

Burleigh said that the bureau of business research of the University of Texas had revised its figures of anticipated growth in this area. Accordingly, the long range demand was substantially greater than at first anticipated. This led the bureau to the conclusion that within about 20 years the CIRMWD reservoir would not satisfy demands of Snyder, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa. The reservoir

See WATER, Pg. 11, Col. 8

Goal In Sight As Red Cross Nears \$11,000

The Howard-Glascock counties chapter of the American Red Cross is within \$2,000 of its \$11,000 roll call goal.

Total of funds received from all sources Tuesday stood at \$9,016.50. This included reports from all sources known to have reports available.

Not all the rural areas had reported, one way or the other, nor had there been reports from the railroad employes, from Glascock county.

What reports have been received from the rural areas have been the best since the end of the war, C. H. Rainwater, roll call chairman, said. Latest to be received was \$72.50 from R-Bar and \$227 from Coahoma, where the report was said to be incomplete.

Cosden's report gave the roll call a substantial boost in the aggregate of \$990.82.

With the goal now within grasp, a clean-up is planned to complete the drive in order that the chapter will have ample funds not only for its regular activities, but for anticipated additional responsibility in connection with the Veterans Administration hospital.

German Red Back Home After Talks With Moscow Heads

BERLIN, April 11. (AP)—Deputy Prime Minister Walter Ulbricht of East Germany returned by Russian plane to Berlin today after a long conference with Soviet leaders in Moscow.

The Communist chieftain left here Feb. 24 for a "health vacation." Last week he laid a wreath on Lenin's tomb.

Political sources said Ulbricht presumably discussed German problems with the Soviet Politburo, including the "March on Berlin" by 500,000 young Communists May 27.

Allied observers speculated that Ulbricht may have received Soviet orders for a sharper anti-western campaign in the next few months. Some western sources, however, declared that Russian policy now appears to be bent on avoiding physical clashes in Berlin between German Communists and the allied powers. But in West Germany, these sources added, the Communists are openly inciting violence.

Boxer Anti-Trust Violations Upheld

AUSTIN, April 11. (AP)—Charges of anti-trust law violations in Bexar County butane gas sales were upheld in 126th District Court here yesterday.

District Judge Jack Roberts issued a permanent injunction and rendered judgment for \$7,900 in favor of the state.

City Gen. Price Daniel had charged the defendants with violating the state's anti-trust laws in fixing a uniform retail price at which butane was sold in Bexar County.

YEAR'S THIRD BIG DUSTER BLOWS AROUND NATION'S WHEATLAND

By The Associated Press The third big dust storm of the year swept wide sections of the nation's wheatlands in mid-America yesterday.

And with the blow came fears that strong April winds may whip up more trouble for farmers already harassed by long dry spells.

Kansas and Oklahoma, two of the nation's top wheat producing states, took the brunt of yesterday's winds. But strong gusts also kicked up valuable top soil in the Texas Panhandle, eastern Colorado and New Mexico both Sunday and yesterday.

The winds were not considered quite as strong as a heavy blow two weeks ago.

An agronomist at the Ft. Hays, Kan., agricultural experiment station pointed out, however, that in the previous dust storms this year only small areas were blowing, but yesterday's winds eroded larger spots.

"This could lead to most severe damage," said Agronomist A. F. Swanson. "The wind also is beginning to work the soil into a fine powder. And then this happens we will really have a problem."

The dust was so thick yesterday in parts of Kansas that visibility for a time was zero. The highway patrol closed one U. S. highway west of Salina because of the dust hazard.

In addition to blowing away top soil, the winds also dry out the land. A good rain is badly needed in wide areas of Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma if the winter wheat crop is to be successful.



NEW YORK, April 11. (AP)—A report that Frank Costello, New York gambling figure, had paid his respect at the Bier of Charles Binaggio, slain Kansas City political boss, was denied today by George Wolf, Costello's lawyer.

"Costello got back to New York today," Wolf said. "He told me he hadn't even been in Kansas City in his life and he didn't know Binaggio."

QUICKIES — Ken Reynolds

1840 Federal Expenses Skyrocketed To \$1,698

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON, April 11. — Ah, but it was great to be alive in 1840. That was the year the national debt almost flizzed out, and became a mere 21 cents per capita. Compare this with the present, \$1,698.06, and you'll see how times have changed.

This fiscal intelligence comes to us today from a booklet put out by the Senate Committee on Executive Expenditures. The title of the booklet, "Increased Cost of the Federal Government."

It contains a lot of interesting facts such as the fact that until the Civil War did the per capita debt amount to much. In 1865 it climbed to \$75.01. Then it dropped down to around \$12 to \$15 per capita and stayed there to World War I. This set us off, and we've never been the same since. It went up to \$242.52, in 1929; dwindled to \$131.57, in 1930, and then began creeping up again.

World War II lit the fuse, and the debt went sky high. The peak was 1946, when it was \$1,907.32 for

each man, woman and child. Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), who heads the expenditures committee, says he thinks the debt ought to be lowered. And he throws in some quotes to back his stand.

For instance, George Washington said in his farewell address: "As a very important source of strength and security, cherish public credit."

And Franklin D. Roosevelt, campaigning in 1932, said: "If a nation is living within its income, its credit is good. If in some crisis it lives beyond its income for a year or two, it can usually borrow temporarily on reasonable terms."

"But, if like the spendthrift, it throws discretion to the winds, it

willing to make no sacrifice at all in spending, extends its taxing up to the limit of the people's power to pay, and continues to pile up deficits, it is on the road to bankruptcy."

Well, this is no place to argue how much debt is too much. But I thought you might be interested in that taxpayer of 1840, the one with the 21-cent per capita national debt. Was he happy?

Surprisingly, the answer is no. Martin Van Buren was President in those days, and the "World Almanac" says this in his biography: "He advocated tariff for revenue only and opposed internal improvements at national expense. His refusal to spend land revenues led to his defeat by Harrison in 1840."

We taxpayers are hard to please.

Consider Measure For State Control Of River Valley

SHREVEPORT, La., April 11. (AP) — The Red River Valley Assn. was to consider today a resolution to keep four-state control over development of the valley.

The resolution would assure that the planning and study phases of flood control, forestry and conservation work in the Red River Valley would remain in the hands of the four states—Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, and Arkansas.

The association's four-state planning commission drew up the resolution yesterday and it was passed unanimously by the resolution committee, L. Roy Matthias, executive secretary of the RRVA, said.

The measure calls for congressional approval.

Matthias said the resolution is expected to pass without opposition.

RESERVES MAY BE NEEDED 1950 Winter Wheat Crop Will Be Poor

WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP) — The 1950 winter wheat crop will be so poor that the nation may have to dig into its 425 million-bushel reserve.

Texas' crop, the U. S. Department of Agriculture predicted yesterday, will amount to about 34,940,000 bushels—the poorest since the 18,577,000 bushel crop of 1936.

Drought and greenbugs were given principal blame for the poor Texas wheat prospect, which compares with a bumper crop of 102,548,000 bushels last year.

The government has accumulated the reserve of 425 million bushels of wheat through its price-support program. Now some of it may be needed to meet the nation's domestic and export requirements during the coming marketing season.

An Agriculture Department survey yesterday cut 21 million bushels off a winter wheat crop which last Dec. 1 had been forecast at 85 million bushels. This reduction reflected crop damage caused by dry weather and insects in the southern great plains.

While no forecast has been made yet on spring wheat production, it is possible for harvest of all wheat this year to drop below a prospective billion-bushel market. In that case, the surplus would be a help.

Much of the surplus is tied up under government price support programs. Should the crop drop below market needs, the government would be in a position to get back some of the money it has invested in the grain.

Mother-In-Law Defendant In Divorce Case

ATLANTA, April 11. (AP) — Mrs. Carleton Davis Lee has come up with a new twist to the mother-in-law angle.

In a suit filed yesterday, Mrs. Lee named her mother-in-law as a defendant, she asked for a divorce

from her husband, Merion, and for peace and quiet from her mother-in-law, Mrs. A.K. Lee.

She said that since she had stopped living with her husband, her mother-in-law had called time and time again and demanded that she return her wedding and engagement rings.

Fulton (Atlanta) County officials said it was the first time in their experience that a mother-in-law had been named defendant in a divorce suit. Judge Jesse Wood said he would hear the case April 18.

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LOCAL FIRM PUBLICIZED

Cosden Petroleum Subject Of Chicago Magazine Discussion

Cosden Petroleum Corp. is subject of a story written by Keith Fanshier in the April 6 issue of the Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Fanshier was among the score of guests flown here on March 30 for an inspection of the refinery.

The oilmen, mostly refiners, came from San Antonio, where they had been attending the annual meeting of the Western Petroleum Refiners Association.

"Another independent refiner of the Southwest oil country which has maintained its position—and more—in the hot competitive pace

of recent years is Cosden Petroleum Corp. of Big Spring," the Journal staffer wrote.

"The old Cosden plant of a generation ago has undergone a complete metamorphosis, and the whole Cosden company progress is a tribute to its management's determination to utilize modern, efficient equipment and operating methods."

"In consequence of this policy, the first fluid catalytic cracking unit ever built to operate exclusively on gas oil from West Texas crudes has been installed in its Big Spring refinery and is operating successfully. The plant as a whole, unusually compact and simple, has been termed by some as the largest, most modern inland refinery in the Southwest."

"The top quality gasoline from this plant is not only unusually high in octane—89.5—but comprises an exceptionally large portion of its total gasoline sales—more than 35 per cent."

He went on to enumerate a \$3 million dollar program of modernization including installation of a vacuum distillation unit, gas concentration unit, revamping and enlarging the polymerization unit, and installation of the cat cracker.

Recalling that the refinery "is running at a processing rate of some 17,500 barrels a day," Fanshier enumerated some of the products as not only gasoline but "liquefied petroleum gases, asphalt, malodorous compounds." He also referred to the butane terminal at Sweetwater, Abilene and Arlington, to a 40,000 square mile marketing area; to Cosden's largest independent tank car fleet in the country.

"Here in the wild open great oil country of West Texas, this operation is demonstrating that it is still possible, under prevailing difficult economic conditions—for a non-major refiner to hold its own."

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Another Sub Reported Off West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11. (AP) — The crew of a military air transport service plane yesterday reported sighting a surfaced submarine 57 miles west of the Golden Gate—swelling the reports of subs off the California coast to more than a score in the past few weeks.

First sighting of the craft was made at 9:30 o'clock in the morning by Air Force Lt. Col. Herman Rumsey, 32, pilot of the plane, west of the Farallon Islands.

Vice-Adm. George D. Murray, commander of the western sea frontier, said no United States submarines were operating in that area.

The admiral also announced three other sightings yesterday. Each was investigated with negative results.

Col. Rumsey said his C-54 transport was flying at about 5,000 feet at the time they saw the submarine. The colonel and his crew were en route from Hickam Field, Hawaii, to Fairfield-Suisun Army Air Force Base, Calif. Other seeing the sub were Maj. David Ebers, the co-pilot, and First Lt. Frank Bollinger, the navigator.

ICC Denies Tulsa Radio Station Bid

WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP) — The Communications Commission has tentatively denied the application of Kenyon Brown of Wichita Falls for a new standard radio station at Tulsa, Okla.

At the same time the commission tentatively granted yesterday the competing application of George E. Cameron, owner of television station KOTV at Tulsa. The outlet is proposed to operate on 1240 kilocycles, 250 watts, unlimited time.

STOP THAT SHIMMY AT S & S

ATLANTA, Ga., April 11. (AP) — Cliff Chambers is expected to be on the mound for the Pittsburgh Pirates when they open their National League season against St. Louis a week from tonight.

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Evacuation Move From Red China Collapses Again

HONG KONG, April 11. (AP) — Plans to evacuate stranded foreigners from Communist Shanghai collapsed today for the second time in a month.

British authorities called off the trip of the Coastal Steamer Anking. The vessel had been ready several days to sail for Shanghai.

Last month U. S. State Department plans to evacuate 1,600 foreigners including more than 300 Americans on the Gen. W. H. Gordon were blocked by Chinese Communists.

The British gave no reason for the Anking cancellation. They did say, however, that while Chinese Communist officials in Shanghai favored the evacuation in principle, factors of timing had forced its abandonment.

Rigs Gun To Shoot Escaping Pigeons — Kills Self Instead.

BOORSEM, Belgium, April 11. (AP) — Pigeon fancier L. Konix, began missing his pigeons and figured they'd been stolen.

So he rigged up a gun in the pigeon loft so it would go off when the door was opened.

He forgot about his invention when he went to count his birds next day.

The 45-year-old pigeon fancier will be buried tomorrow in the local cemetery.

Government Seeks Way To Collect Fine From Thomas

NEWARK, N. J., April 11. (AP) — While ex-Congressman J. Parnell Thomas tends chickens in a federal prison, government officials are figuring out how to collect a \$10,000 fine from him.

Thomas, former Republican representative from New Jersey's seventh district, headed the House committee to investigate un-American Activities during the 80th Congress.

He was later convicted on a charge of padding his pay roll and sentenced to between six and 18 months in prison and a \$10,000 fine. He has served four months of the prison term, but the fine has not been paid.

Asst. U. S. Atty. John J. Corcoran said here yesterday that he is checking means of collecting it.

He pointed out that Thomas cannot be paroled until the fine is collected, and added that the collection process "would be speeded up considerably if someone volunteered the money." So far there have been no volunteers, Corcoran said.

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Dallasite Is Named On Murder Charges In Auto Collision

DALLAS, April 11. (AP) — George C. Nichols, 24-year-old Dallas resident has been named on two charges of murder without malice as a result of an auto collision here.

Nichols was driver of one of two cars which collided Saturday night. Two Fort Worth residents were killed in the crash. C. L. Brown, city officer, filed the charges with Asst. Dist. Atty. William A. McKenzie yesterday in the court of Justice of the Peace Pierce McBride.

The two killed were Mrs. Curtis Jordan and N. D. Nichols. Eight persons were injured. Five of them, including the man charged, were in the hospital here yesterday.

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Tomatoes — Peppers
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Eason Acres Nursery
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Government Theory Upsets Economy

NEW YORK, April 11. (AP)—Striking back at a government anti-trust suit, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. says the Justice Department's legal theories would upset the nation's whole economic structure.

Denying charges that it is a monopoly, the big food chain said yesterday the public would suffer "irreparable injury" if the company is broken up.

There is "no justification in fact or in law for the drastic and confiscatory destruction" of the chain, the company said in its first formal reply to the civil anti-trust action in U. S. District Court.

The 109-page answer accused the government of "asking this court to adopt, by judicial fiat, new and extremist principles of law which would result in complete remodeling of the entire economic structure of the country."

The government suit, filed last September, accuses the company of monopolistic restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

The company described its expansion over 90 years as "natural growth," almost entirely with the company, and not by mergers or absorption of competitors. The firm claimed it has contributed greatly to "revolutionizing the food business" with vast savings to consumers and "especially to worker families."

Its activities have "greatly promoted trade and increased competition," rather than stifled competition, the A&P said.

Caso March Seeks Parr Support For Texas Governor

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 11. (AP)—Caso March says he is seeking George Parr's support in the race for the Paris governorship.

The Houston Post said that Parr, a South Texas political figure, has stated that he is "in a quandary" following withdrawal of Olin Culbertson from the race.

March said last night he also is going after the Latin American vote and expects to land it by offering them a program of better wages and health conditions.

The candidate said he received a promise in a telephone conversation with Parr that he would be given "every consideration" in his bid for support.



FRANCO'S DAUGHTER WEDS—Carmen Franco, 23-year-old daughter of Spain's generalissimo, stands at the altar in the Royal Chapel of Pardo Palace, outside of Madrid, with Cristobal Martinez y Bordiu, 23-year-old Marquess of Villaverde, as they are married amid 17th Century royal splendor. Generalissimo Franco stands to the right of the groom. The Catholic Primate of Spain, Enrique Cardinal Pla y Deniel, performs the ceremony. The bridegroom is a Madrid physician. (AP Wirephoto).

Oil Workers Strike Cuts Texas Co. Refining Capacity

NEW YORK, April 11. (AP)—The Texas Co. says that a strike of CIO oil workers has cut its refining capacity about one-fifth.

The walkout, which began last week, closed down plants at Port Arthur with a refining capacity of 190,000 barrels a day; Port Neches, 40,000 barrels; Casper, Wyo., 12,000 barrels; Lawrenceville, Wyo., 27,000 barrels and Lockport, Ill., 60,000 barrels.

Company spokesmen said last night that the strike by the Oil Workers' International Union involved proposed changes in Texas' pension plan, and accident and sick benefit plan, determination of job duties and the 36-hour week. No demand was made for increased wages, they said.

The spokesman said the company had offered to improve its benefit and pension plans and include these in the labor contract.

Company officials said the company believes the union is trying to force Texas to bargain on a nationwide basis instead of plant by plant.

Texas Citrus Crop Outlook Is Favorable

WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP)—The Agriculture Department reports that conditions are generally favorable for the 1950-51 citrus crop in Texas.

Blames Occupants For White House Repairs

WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP)—White House Architect Lorenzo W. Snow is trying to get the jump on

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 11, 1950 3

future Presidents who might go in on some private alterations of the executive mansion.

He said in a speech last night that one of the major factors responsible for the present reconstruction of the White House is that each occupant has installed his "own favorite devices" without technical advice.

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Bar Association Deems New Plan For Ailing Marriages A "Must"

LOS ANGELES, April 11. (AP)—A new model plan for ailing marriages, something besides divorce, is an absolute "must" in the United States and a committee of the American Bar Association is formulating the plan.

Judge Paul W. Alexander of the Court of Common Pleas, Toledo, Ohio, who heads the Bar Association's special committee, said in an interview today that legislators have been trying since 1884 to get uniform divorce laws by constitutional amendments.

"But it just isn't in the cards," Judge Alexander told Superior Judges Joseph Malby and Elmer Doyle of Los Angeles' Domestic Relations Court. "Migratory divorce, involving couples who run to another state,—Nevada, for instance,—makes up only three per cent of the total, so it's really the 97 per cent who divorce at home that worry us."

Judge Alexander said his committee is striving, not for a "standard" divorce law, but a good working divorce model.

"There is a uniform support act already adopted by a dozen states," the jurist pointed out. "There's no reason why all shouldn't adopt it, for it concerns financial care of children. All religious faiths have adopted it, Catholic, Protestant, Jewish."

The present method of dispensing divorce, he said, is like permitting a sick man to diagnose his illness and prescribe his own remedy.

"The Bar Association's special committee doesn't want to take away anybody's rights," said Judge Alexander, "but our model plan will be for conference, investigation, consultation and deep probing even psycho-analysis if necessary."

"Applications for divorce will not be called 'complaints' and they will not be worded 'vs.' It will be 'application in the interest of the John Doe family.' And when the social investigation uncovers what is wrong, why papa is interested in a blonde, there will be a report.

"If the report shows the marriage is a dead duck, as the saying goes, the pair will receive counsel regarding the new single state they are about to enter. The legal dissolution will be private and

without accusations. "In other words, the corpse of the old dead marriage will be brought to court for burial. There won't be any lies or smears. Marriage bans have long been a custom. Should there be any objection to divorce bans."

Judge Alexander is studying Southern California's divorce situation. The divorce rate here is among the highest in the nation.

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New Magic Chef Ranges Finest, Dealer Declares

If you've been singing "happy birthday" to your gas cooking range for five years or more, you ought to have a look at the new Magic Chef.

In many respects—and on 17 particular counts—this finest product turned out by the makers of the famous Magic Chef is the outstanding contribution to modern cooking convenience today.

Among the many fine features are the automatic clock control which oven cooks whole meals while the housewife is away; the glass window in the oven door and electric light in the oven; and the handsome griddle for fast, easy frying.

L. M. Brooks, head of Brooks Appliance at 112 W. 2nd, can explain many other points such as flush-to-wall construction so that the range fits smoothly in the kitchen; oven heat control that makes oven watching unnecessary; flue deflector to direct flue products away from the wall; quiet operation of all drawers; effective stops on all racks and drawers.

In addition there is an effective smokeless-tube broiler pan to help range and kitchen remain cleaner; automatic broiler lighting; effective area; automatic top burner lighting; burner design for speed and economy; one piece cook top to make the stove easier to clean and more beautiful.

Brooks has been dealing with Magic Chefs for approximately a score of years. He knows them like a book, and he's seen some mighty fine models produced in his time. But the 1950 models, now on display at the Thomas concern, you why if you're interested in a truly better range.



BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER—Building supplies of all types are available in all quantities at the Big Spring Lumber Co., 1110 Gregg street. The local establishment, which is managed by Louis Thompson, has experienced rapid expansion since the present owners took over three years ago, and today offers one of the most complete stocks in West Texas. (Photo by Culver).

B'Spring Lumber Co. Has Grown Rapidly

Scores of homes in Big Spring today can look back to the Big Spring Lumber Company, 1110 Gregg, as a source of supply.

This is a pretty good recommendation as to the character and completeness of service given by the company managed by Louis Thompson.

Another indication as to its standing is the substantial growth of facilities. When the concern was purchased on Sept. 8, 1947, the principal structure was a 20x80 combination office and shed on the back of the lot. Today the holding has been expanded into an entire quarter of a block, and the battery of shed and storerooms have completely built around the enlarged office and merchandising room.

Services are relatively complete to the person wishing materials for the home. This covers practically everything from all types of lumber to quality hardware, sash and doors, Emulsion DuPont paints, a wide assortment of wall paper, plumbing fixtures (the famous Standard and Kohler), a wide variety of hand tools, electric fixtures (both incandescent and fluorescent), nails, etc.

In fact, just about any need about the permanent part of a house can be satisfied quickly, efficiently—and economically—at Big Spring Lumber. Hours are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and service is prompt and courteous.

New Gibson Models For '50 Displayed

Did you ever encounter a situation where you wished fervently for another hand? Well, the new 1950 Gibson electric refrigerator now on display at the S. M. Smith Butane Co. has one, or at least something that serves the purpose where you need it many times.

It is the "Pres-Toe" automatic door, which enables a person to open the Gibson refrigerator with a touch of the toe, and then close it in the same manner. The door swings open smoothly, which means that loaded arms are no handicap when a Gibson is used. The "pres-Toe" door control is but one of many features the makers of Gibson refrigerators have incorporated into their 1950 models.

Others include "super market Swing'r Crisp'rs," which swing out easily for use on a kitchen work table; a "but'try" which is built right into the door at fingertip height to keep a pound of butter sweet and easy to spread; a super locker for frozen storage and freezing; a refrigerated storage bin, made of wire and capable of holding half a bushel of refrigerated foods; a special sliding crisper for vegetables; a "fresh'n'r" shelf, which keeps salads crisp, chills beverages, etc., and a host of others that help make the Gibson one of most attractive appliances ever designed.

The 1950 models may be seen on the floor of the S. M. Smith Butane Co. display room. The establishment is located on the Lamesa highway.

Arab Elections

AMMAN, Hashemite Jordan, April 11. (U. P.)—Voters of Hashemite Jordan and the neighboring section of Palestine held by King Abdullah elected a new 40-member parliament today but the results probably will not be known until tomorrow.

The campaign was not run on well-defined political issues. The election results, however, are expected to indicate the sentiments of the people in Arab Palestine over possible formal annexation to the Hashemite kingdom.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Thomas Typewriter Co. Features New Office Equipment, Supplies

Essential office equipment and supplies are now available in the desired quality and quantity, according to Gene Thomas, owner and manager of the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply at 107 Main street.

Executive chairs and desks of all makes and sizes can be seen on display at the Thomas concern. New supplies of such equipment are being received.

Steel filing cabinets are also being shipped to the Thomas store regularly. A legal file is priced at \$57.50 and up while the letter-sized (four-drawer) file sells from \$47.50 up.

Royal typewriters, universally popular for a long time, are offered for sale at the Thomas concern. The new Gray Magic Royal, boasting new beauty, new touch and new features, is proving especially popular with customers.

The initial cost of a typewriter and the upkeep nominal, compared to equipment used in other lines of business.

Once an office is equipped with Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply equipment, the owner can be assured that equipment will last for years.

The office supplies handled by the Thomas people, including papers, binders, inks, pencils and typewriter ribbons, is manufactured for use wherever there is an office in America.

Thomas' service department, where typewriters, adding machines and other office equipment is repaired, offers the type of service that makes regular customers of its new ones.

Business telephone number of the concern is 78.

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Frank Graham Faces Big Task In Colorful Carolina Primary

By NOEL YANCEY
RALEIGH, N. C., April 11. — One of those colorful campaigns for which the South is noted is unfolding in North Carolina as it approaches primary time and the nomination of two Democratic senators.

One of President Truman's strongest southern supporters is being challenged by Sen. Frank P. Graham, Sen. Clyde R. Hoey is unopposed for another six-year term.

Communism, FEPC and the "planned state" are among the issues of the race in which Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina, is seeking election to the remaining four years of the term to which he was appointed last year.

Graham is considered an administration supporter in general, but he has differed with the President by announcing his opposition to compulsory medical insurance and fair employment practices legislation with compulsory medical plans.

Opposing Graham in the campaign for the Democratic nomination—which assures election in this state—are two strong contenders, neither of whom would be considered an administration backer if elected.

One is former Sen. Robert R. Reynolds who is trying for a political comeback after sitting on the sidelines for six years.

The other is Willis Smith, 62-year-old Raleigh lawyer and a former president of the American Bar Association. His political background includes three terms in the state legislature, including one as speaker of the house.

The primary will be held on May 27. A run-off between the top two candidates will be held June 24 if none of the three receives a majority in the first primary.

Graham, at 63, is a small, dynamic man who long has been a controversial figure in North Carolina. He has the strong backing of Gov. Kerr Scott, who appointed him to the Senate, and other leaders of the party's so-called "liberal" wing.

Smith, a tall, handsome man and a persuasive speaker, inherited a substantial following of Graham opponents the day he entered the race.

He injected Communism, the FEPC and the "planned state" as campaign issues in an attack aimed squarely at Graham.

Although Graham is now opposed to a compulsory FEPC, Smith asserts Graham favored it as a member of President Truman's committee on civil rights.

In raising the issue of Communism, Smith sought to take advantage of a charge that Graham has let his name be used by left-wing groups, some of which turned up on the government's subversive list.

"The blueprint of socialism is already emerging from the drawing boards of the planners," Smith said in his platform statement. "The planners may soon become the plotters, and the plotters the masters of the people unless we stop them where they are."

Reynolds, who is 66, has not campaigned as intensively as Graham and Smith and may stake his chances on a whirlwind finish. Apparently he is counting on a substantial personal following.

In his platform, Reynolds joined Graham and Smith in opposition to the FEPC and "socialized medicine." He also called for an end to foreign aid spending, a ban on immigration, \$100 month pensions for all over 65, reduced taxes and an end to deficit spending. He said he would not favor repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act but would favor an amendment to permit the closed shop.

Oklahoma Lower Old Age Pensions

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 11 (AP)—The 100,877 old age pensioners on Oklahoma's April rolls received \$4,529,900, an average of \$44.90 each.

The reduced welfare budget resulted in cancelling aid to 441 dependent children and 299 elderly clients, the welfare department said.

The rolls were reduced 181 from March and the average payment was \$2.67 below last month.

The reduced budget for old age assistance clients resulted in a cash balance of about \$1 million, the welfare department report showed. The cut was ordered when reserves became dangerously low.

Light Vote Is Prospect For Illinois Primary

CHICAGO, April 11. (AP)—A light vote was expected today in the Illinois primary election, one of the nation's first, with most interest centered on contests for state and county offices.

President Truman's Senate floor leader, Scott W. Lucas, without opposition on the Democratic ticket, was expected to receive a large token vote. Lucas is serving his second term in the Senate.

The Republicans are expected to select Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, who served in Congress from 1932 to 1948 as a representative from Pekin. He has only nominal rivals in two Chicago men with minor political backing.

Sixteen of the state's congressmen seeking re-election are assured of renomination, none having opposition. Seven incumbents have primary foes, but all are favorites. Three of the state's congressional seats are vacant because of deaths or retirement. Among the incumbents opposed in today's primary is Adolph J. Sabath of Chicago, dean of the House who is in his 44th year of continuous service in Congress.

Chinese Bonds Used As Club

HONG KONG.—Arrivals from Peiping say the Chinese Communists use their Victory bonds to club "uncooperative" citizens. They give this case as typical:

A Chinese educator was asked to write an anti-American article for the Communist press. The educator had lived in the United States. The educator asked to be excused. He didn't feel qualified. Two days later he was informed the quota of Victory bonds he was required to buy had been set. The quota was about twice what he was worth. He had to sell his house and most of his personal property to meet the quota.

\$10 MILLION PROGRAM Military Aid Granted To Thailand By U. S.

BANGKOK, April 11. — The United States has granted \$10 million worth of arms and other military aid to a Thailand threatened by Communism, Premier Pibul Songgram disclosed today. This was the first concrete manifestation of decisions reached at the Bangkok conference in February.

Philip C. Jessup, U. S. ambassador-at-large, set forth the U. S. position there of giving military assistance to Asian nations displaying the will to stand against the Communist tide.

Under Songgram's leadership, the tiny kingdom of Thailand has taken its place alongside democratic powers in the cold war against Communism.

But the war is more hot than cold in Southeast Asia, which lies athwart the mighty new Communist nation of China and itself is riddled with Reds.

The premier successfully fought for recognition of Bao Dai's French supported regime in Indo-China. The Western Powers have lined up for Bao Dai while the Communist bloc supports the opposing regime of Ho Chi-Minh.

Thailand is the only Asian nation to recognize the Bao Dai government.

The American grant of military aid evoked expressions of thanks from Thailand cabinet members. One said the practical contribution of military aid indicated that the United States is "a true friend at all times."

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A Bible Thought For Today -

But everyone is a teacher, by example more than by precept. He gave some, apostles; and some, prophets, and some evangelists; and some pastors and teachers. - Eph. 4:11.

Who Works For The Government? Maybe New Listing Would Clarify

A couple of little items out of Washington recently sort of dovetailed to make an interesting whole. The first said that 82,311 persons are donating their services to the government for free - volunteers helping hospitalized veterans, clerks, advisers and such-like in the selective service system, voluntary weather observers, makers of public health reports et cetera. Probably bird-watchers for all we know, too. At the wartime peak there were 334,000 payless volunteers in all categories, but in 1947 there were only 25,000. Now that the number of selfless patriots is on the increase, we are encouraged.

ernment wards, or become civil service employees. If this idea prevails, and increasing numbers of special groups succeed in getting on the government pay roll as civil servants, the number of payless patriots may perform keep pace, until in the foreseeable future half the American people will be drawing civil service pay, and the other half will be serving the government for nothing. To hear the income tax payers tell it, that situation practically exists today. Some of the higher-bracket folks insist they are working for the government, without compensation, since the government takes the bulk of their income. They claim to be supporting any number of paid government workers to no good purpose. It might at least clarify the situation if the government would put all its wards, those receiving special help from the government in various forms, on the civil payroll, and list the money-earners who pay the bulk of the income taxes as people who are just donatin' their time.

Truth About Flying Saucers Could Be Refreshing - If It Were Believed

Now that the U. S. News & World Report has taken a fling at the flying saucer subject, the matter is back in the realm of speculation. Latest and about the best tale to date is that of a couple of youngsters at Amarillo. One says that he not only saw a flying saucer on the ground, but that he touched it. Bingo, it gave off a gas that blistered him, started spinning and floated away. His companion scotches for the story, although he didn't get up close enough to lay his hands on the object. Back to News and World Report. Burden of its story was that the Navy was doing research for a real aircraft of revolutionary design. Not so, answers the U. S. Navy. It made one flat shaped plane model during the war but has not flown it since 1947. And so the flying saucer story snowballs. Denied in one place, the story breaks out in another. The Army Air Force, after two years of investigation, calls the whole idea misinterpretation.

mass hysteria and hoax. The U. S. News & World Report seizes on the Air Force's disclaimer to prove that the saucers do exist; it points out that since the Air Force called off its dogs, it is warranted in the conclusion that the Air Force, having established the origin of the saucers to be American - thus disproving the theory that they were from another world, or from Russia - promptly lost interest. Some Navy partisans might say that of course the Air Force is playing down the story; the flyers don't want to give the Navy credit for developing anything revolutionary in the aircraft line. And so it goes, from day to day. Sponsor or later, the Department of Defense will have to come out with the true story, whatever it is. Undoubtedly the Department of Defense knows what is true and what is not true in this field of speculative enterprise and unrestrained rumor. It should take steps to set all speculation at rest by revealing the truth, whatever it is. Of course, it might not be believed.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Spring Gardeners Triumph As Boyle Promises No Jokes

NEW YORK. - I WILL NEVER AGAIN make jokes about spring gardeners. I will never again make jokes about spring gardeners. I will never again, etc., etc., etc. The reason for this pentitent resolution is simple - my eyes are full of green thumbs, stuck there by people who garden for fun. A week ago I wrote a piece lightly ribbing - I thought - the fables of the suburbanites who ply the good earth this time of year in quest of crocus and artichoke. The gist of my thought was that they spent a buck growing a tomato they could buy for a dime at the grocery. And I wound up by suggesting that instead of bragging about minor victories over bugs and rose blight they should grow something really impressive like a redwood tree. It turns out that it would have been better - far, far, better - if I had attacked motherhood or proposed changing the American flag from red, white and blue

to taupe, beige and ivory. The reaction couldn't have been more virulent. For the man with a hoe is a man with a ha-ha - at least he won't stand for any ha-ha's about his hobby. Without meaning to do so I seem really to have browned off the green-thumbed gentry. And more in anger than in sorrow they have been writing me all week, hinting just what I and other jesting non-gardeners might do with ourselves. The most intriguing suggestion, one carrying real merit, too, arrived on a post-card from an anonymous philodendron-lover. It said: "Why don't you try growing something useful yourself - say another head? Then you could save the one you have now for emergencies." I will never again make jokes about spring gardeners. I will never, etc., etc. Go and grow your crocus.

Affairs Of The World - DeWitt MacKenzie

Europe Peace And Prosperity Hinges On Germany's Future

DAILY IT BECOMES INCREASINGLY apparent that the re-establishment of peace and prosperity in Europe cannot be achieved until the problem of Germany's future has been disposed of. America's high commissioner in Germany, John J. McEvoy, tells us that "the fact is we cannot solve the German problem without fitting it into the larger context of a united Europe."

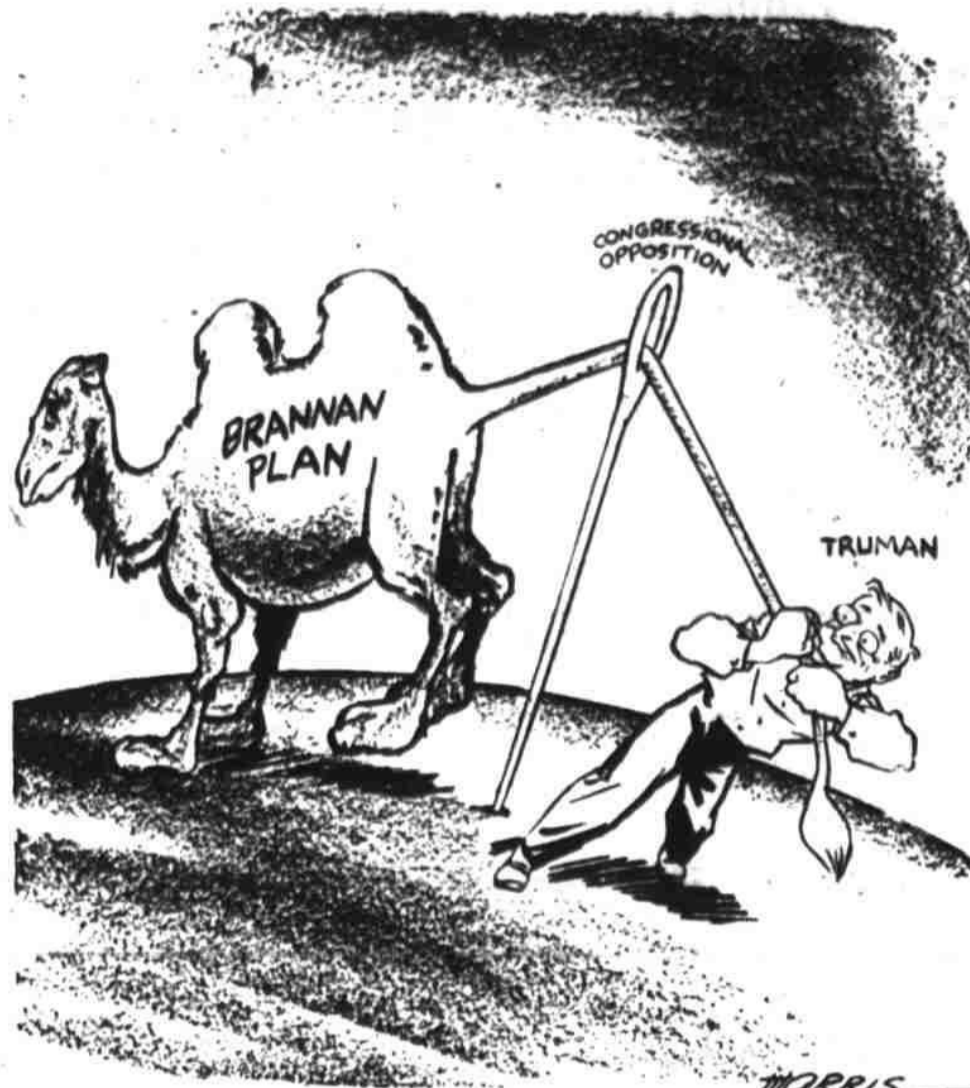
Germany to join the Council of Europe, comprising the 12 North Atlantic nations, including the United States. As a matter of fact Germany already has been offered associate membership, but hasn't responded. The council meets in London about mid-May and the matter may be pursued then. Chancellor Adenauer of the West German government believes Germany's future lies with Western Europe. However, he presses for German equality and security with the French, in particular, who are worried about it. It will be long before Western Europe rids itself of the fears engendered by past German military aggression.

The Big Spring Herald

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THE MAIN ISSUE, FROM THE WESTERN standpoint, is whether John Bull will throw his full weight into such a union with the idea of counter-balancing German membership. Unless Britain does so, France isn't likely to accept Germany into full partnership. But assuming all these difficulties have been ironed out, there still remains a problem which is a potential breeder of conflict. This is the division of the Reich, with Eastern Germany already virtually absorbed into the Soviet orbit as a satellite. The Germans not only are highly independent and nationalistic, but they are a clanish people. Those who separate parts in the due course coalesce, just as surely as the sun rises. In short we cannot reconstruct a peaceful Europe on the framework of the division which now exists.

If At First You Don't Succeed



Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Washington Welcomes A Champion Of Democracy In Chile President

WASHINGTON. - One of this country's best friends and a courageous champion of democracy arrives in Washington today - President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla of Chile. With Latin dictators popping up all around him, Gonzalez Videla has helped keep Chile as one country which warded off revolution, retained its parliamentary system and purged Communists by peaceful means. Probably one reason the Chilean president has fought so hard against communism is because he was ambassador to France during the Nazi occupation and saw the results of totalitarian rule first hand. Early in his term of President, Gonzalez Videla faced an all-out showdown with the Communist Party - and won. A wave of strikes had swept the country, followed by the most serious strike of all by the coal miners. As the coal strike continued, and as paralysis crept over Chile, the president finally decided to take things into his own hands and left for the worst strike hotbed, Lota. Accompanied by his wife, he flew to the Lota Air-Port, then drove to the chief coal mine, which extends four miles under the Pacific Ocean. There at the mouth of the mine shaft he held a meeting with amazed miners who could hardly believe they were talking to the president of Chile in the flesh. "I did not come to challenge you or belittle you," Gonzalez Videla said, in an impromptu, impassioned plea. "The proof is that I did not come with military escort. I came alone as a friend to talk over your problems, which are my problems also."

After he finished, the miners went back to work. That is the kind of friendly president who arrives in the U.S.A. today, again accompanied by his wife, and again unaccompanied by the trappings and folderol of high office. BECOMES STATESMAN Congressmen asked Rep. Andy Biemiller of Wisconsin in the Democrat cloakroom the other day: "what do the McCarthy charges mean in Wisconsin?" Replied Biemiller: "They mean that McCarthy has made Sen. Alexander Wiley look like a statesman."

TWO FROM MAINE The two Republican senators from rock-ribbed Republican Maine are sometimes in each other's hair. Just at present not only Margaret Chase Smith, the junior senator, but other progressive Republicans are burned up by the maneuver of Owen Brewster, the senior senator from Maine, to stifle criticism of the evasive GOP policy statement issued in February. So many Republican gripes were registered against the statement that, in order to satisfy the progressives, a rewritten post-card version is now being mailed with an explanation by Republican Chairman Guy Gabrielson that the revision "grows out of a suggestion by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, who was consulted in its preparation." That, however, is not the case. Though Sen. Smith did suggest revisions; actually her recommendations were deleted and toned down. The popular and courageous junior senator from Maine had proposed a 10-point liberal GOP program, of which point 10 read: "smashing the filibuster on civil rights." However, when Gabrielson and Sen. Brewster got through toning point 10 down, it merely read: "protecting the right of veterans and minorities." Mrs. Smith's point 9, "oppose any curtailment of veterans' benefits," was completely omitted. So was her point 5, which read: "making foreign policy truly bipartisan."

Hollywood - Bob Thomas

Filmdom Puts Wrong Stress On 'Publicity'

(Second of three articles on the movie industry's public relations.) HOLLYWOOD - What's wrong with Hollywood's public relations? The most obvious answer is contained in the front-page antics of Ingrid Bergman, Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum, etc. Sensational headlines do react against the movie business, although some people claim the news adds glamor. But scandal is not the whole answer. Many observers claim Hollywood has worked too hard for publicity and hardly at all for public relations. There's a difference, you know. Publicity is concerned with selling products - in the movies' case stars and pictures. Public relations means making friends for the industry as a whole. Publicity may work well in prosperous times. But there comes a time when an industry needs a friend. It came in 1939, when the industry tried to combat a sagging box-office with a campaign declaring "motion pictures are your best entertainment." A similar drive is starting now, pegged on "movies are better than ever." But friendship cannot be built only in times of stress. And Hollywood has long been unwilling to take a long-range view of things. Much of Hollywood's bad publicity comes from the town itself. There are 325 press correspondents, 21 foreign press, 45 news photographers and 12 radio people registered with the Johnstone office. The majority of them

want their news to be exclusive. Naturally there can't be enough real news and feature stories to supply all. Other material has to be manufactured and some of it does not reflect well on Hollywood. Supplying this tremendous news need are 170 press agents employed by the studios. The press agents are competing for news space, and some of them pass along bad news about another studio in order to get a puff for their own. For in the first movement, which will always be associated with Senator Vandenberg, the main lines of policy were reasonably clear to informed men of good will in both parties. The task of bipartisanship was to find the compromises on details which would enlist the widest support for measures - the United Nations, the Marshall plan, the North Atlantic security pact - on which there was already wide agreement in principle. But now, owing to the great developments in the outer world, the problem is to find the principles and the main lines of action which the change in the situation calls for. Assuming the will to agree, the hard task is to work out great policies, which are not yet worked out, on which men should agree, to which the people will rally. In the highest councils of the government - in Congress and in the Administration - there will have to be what Mr. Churchill recently called "courageous brooding" - in plain words, hard and original thinking about the new situation

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

For Horse's Age, See Teeth; For People, It's The Bones

It was always with a certain amount of skepticism that we used to watch traders peer into horse mouths to find out how old the animals were. Ignorance on our part and the air of secrecy with which the potential horse buyer kept us that way were probably responsible for our lack of faith in his ability to tell how old a plow horse was by looking at his teeth. The most satisfactory answer one ever gave when asked what the animal's molars had to do with his age was that he (the horseman) could "just tell." It always turned out that the horse was a little too old to bring a good price, so maybe we were a bit biased in selling the horse dentist short. Looking at a few of the accomplishments of criminologists and members of the medical profession in age-determination through the study of human bones, we're now inclined to take the latter point of view, at any rate. Here's why: Accomplished sleuths have by studying skeletons been able to establish to within two or three months the age of murdered persons when their birthdates were unknown. In fact, determination of age and other characteristics have led to identification of bodies, thus revealing the deceased person's correct age and proving the validity of the ratio of bone development to age.

It all started when someone found out that bony material gradually develops, according to a definite schedule, in the long arm and leg bones of children. Bone formation begins in "centers of ossification" which appear annually from birth to about the fifth year. From the fifth to the 12th year, these centers grow in size while from the 12th to the 21st year they unite, becoming a single bone when a person reaches his majority. Stage of development at any particular time is an accurate indicator of age up to 21. For persons over 21, biologists turn to the skull for age determination. They say there are 23 bones in the cranium, fitted together like pieces of a jig saw puzzle. In youth these pieces are separated by sutures, but as the skull bones grow the sutures disappear and bones fuse together on a definite schedule. The three sutures at the top of the head fuse in order, the first at the age of 22, second at 24, and third at 26. They are completely erased at the ages of 35, 42, and 47, respectively. The stage to which the fusing progresses at any time reveals age, according to the bone specialists. And to accept the assertion that bones are reliable as birth certificates or the family Bible, we have to assume that a horse's teeth tell his age. -WAYLAND YATES.

The Nation Today - James Marlow

VA Hospital Program Control Is Burning Capital Question

(Editor's note: This is the first of five stories explaining the fight over the Hoover Commission's proposal to lump the VA hospital program in with other government hospital programs.) By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON - THERE'S A BITTER, burning fight over this question: Should the Veterans Administration (VA) continue to run its own medical and hospital program for war veterans? Or, would it be better and cheaper to merge the VA's medical program with other government medical programs in one big, new agency? The arguments over this have been spread out widely. This is an attempt to pull the pieces together. But keep this in mind: Anything involving veterans is touchy business for politicians. This is an election year for Congress. So don't expect Congress to make a decision this year.

THIS COMMISSION CALLED UPON more than 300 experts in various fields to dig into the government and advise the commission. By the middle of 1949 the commission, finishing its work, had made about 300 recommendations. Congress already has acted upon some of those recommendations, is considering others. Among them is this Hoover Commission suggestion: That the hospital program of the VA, Army, Navy and Air Force and the public health service all be combined in a brand new agency to be called the United Medical Administration. It was the proposal to take the veterans' hospital program from VA that brought an uproar. Battle lines formed at once. Opposing the idea are four big veterans organizations claiming 5 million members: The American Legion; the Veterans of Foreign Wars; the Disabled American Veterans; and the Amvets, the American Veterans of World War II.

IN 1929 PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER recommended to Congress - in the interest of efficiency and economy - the various jobs the government was doing for veterans should be brought together in one agency. Congress acted on this and in 1930 created the VA. (An attempt in this direction had been made in 1921 when Congress set up the Veterans Bureau to take over some veteran activities.) So since 1929 the VA has been handling not only insurance and pension problems or the veterans but also has been running its own hospitals and medical care for veterans. But, since 1929, the VA and the government have grown to enormous size. And in July, 1947, Congress established a "commission on organization of the executive branch of the government." Its purpose? To make a thorough study and recommend ways for running the executive branch - the departments and agencies - better and cheaper. This commission, made up of six distinguished Democrats and six distinguished Republicans, was headed by former President Hoover. It has been known as the Hoover Commission.

FOR THE IDEA ARE: THE U.S. CHAMBER of Commerce; the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce; the American Veterans Committee which claims a membership of about 25,000 veterans; and the Citizens Committee for Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Government (called also the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report). When the Hoover Commission finished its work, the Citizens Committee was organized nationwide to see that the commission's recommendations were acted upon and not forgotten. Headed by Dr. Robert Johnson, president of Temple University, this citizens committee has main offices in New York, Philadelphia and Washington. It has branches in 42 states. It is made up of citizens from various walks of life. Financed by contributions from interested people, it is spending about \$400,000 or \$500,000 a year to keep plugging for the Hoover Commission's recommendations. What makes the picture confusing, of course, is this: Many veterans who are members of the four veterans organizations fighting the hospital proposal are also members of the organizations favoring it.

Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippmann

Unpartisan Approach Is Seen In Welcome Return Of Dulles

The return of John Foster Dulles is most welcome, coming as it does at a time when it is so necessary to work out the main lines of a new phase of United States foreign policy. Only unscrupulous politicians will refuse to support an unpartisan approach. Nothing but disaster can come of a failure of the parties to collaborate. But, this second movement to adjourn politics at the water's edge will be more difficult than was the first. For in the first movement, which will always be associated with Senator Vandenberg, the main lines of policy were reasonably clear to informed men of good will in both parties. The task of bipartisanship was to find the compromises on details which would enlist the widest support for measures - the United Nations, the Marshall plan, the North Atlantic security pact - on which there was already wide agreement in principle. But now, owing to the great developments in the outer world, the problem is to find the principles and the main lines of action which the change in the situation calls for. Assuming the will to agree, the hard task is to work out great policies, which are not yet worked out, on which men should agree, to which the people will rally. In the highest councils of the government - in Congress and in the Administration - there will have to be what Mr. Churchill recently called "courageous brooding" - in plain words, hard and original thinking about the new situation

which is developing. All sorts of things have happened that were not anticipated even a year ago. But there is, I believe, a pattern which when we study it indicates that in this new period our main business is to decide what we believe should be the role of Germany and Japan in the world. These two naturally and permanently powerful nations have been the big stakes for which the cold war has been waged. In the new phase of history, which we are now entering, they will reappear as principal great powers. The highest task of the makers of policy is to conceive and develop a picture of the role which the Germans and the Japanese can and will play as they recover their sovereignty and their independence. In fact, however, the struggle for Germany and Japan will restore, indeed is restoring, their political power. There is, therefore, nothing so important as to anticipate the part that Germany will play in Europe and that Japan will play in the Far East as they recover their sovereignty and their independence. Much, perhaps everything, will depend upon whether Moscow or Washington - London - Paris - is first able to identify its policy with the purposes which sustain the national energies of these two people. Any policy which in the last analysis denies them a really important role in the world's sure to fail. For they are strong peoples who will surely play again an important role in the world.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH CAPITULATE (ka-pit-y-lat) WAS TO SURRENDER ON CONDITIONS AGREED UPON; TO MAKE TERMS OF SURRENDER. FINALLY GAVE UP, EN, HANK!

DICKIE DARE

WE WON!
WE SAVED OUR TREASURE
GO EASY DICKIE DON'T GET TOO EXCITED
TOO LATE... I AM EXCITED... YOU SAVED MY LIFE...
NOW I'M GOING TO SPEND IT!

NANCY

NANCY... I TOLD YOU I DON'T LIKE CLOCK WATCHERS
NEXT DAY

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER

GULP! ALL THESE PLANES... BUT NOBODY'LL TAKE ME 'T FAT CHANCE!
FAREWELL, FLYING FANNY!
27. FLYIN' FANNY... I MUST PART MY BELOVED... EFFECTIVE IN ONE HOUR... THEY'VE REVOKED MY PILOT'S LICENSE!
JUST BECAUSE I FLEW IN ONE WINDOW OF THE OLD LADIES HOME AND OUT THE OTHER... UPSIDE DOWN!
IN ONE HOUR... I WON'T BE A PILOT ANY MORE... I DON'T CARE WHAT HAPPENS TO ME!
DONT? WAIL... LOOK...

BLONDIE

SOMEBODY BOUGHT THAT TEN-ROOM HOUSE UP THE STREET
WE NEED MORE ROOM
I THOUGHT OF BUYING IT FOR US BUT FIGURED A BIG HOUSE LIKE THAT WOULD BE TOO MUCH HOUSEWORK FOR YOU
A LITTLE HOUSE LIKE THIS PRACTICALLY KEEPS ITSELF CLEAN
WHAT?
START IN ANYWHERE!

ANNIE ROONEY

HOW DARE YOU PAROLE MY DARLING PRECIOUS DOG IN CASE OF THAT LITTLE DOG THIEF? SHE BRIBED YOU AND...
YES SHE GAVE ME A THOUSAND THANKS... BUT DON'T FORGET, YOU RECOGNIZED YOUR DOG BY AN OOD-SHAPED SCAR ON ITS HEAD...
THIS WILL COST YOU YOUR JOB - I'LL SWEAR OUT A WARRANT - I'LL SWEAR HE GOT THAT SCAR WHEN HE WAS A YOUNG PUPPY...
GO AHEAD - AND YOU'LL LEARN THAT SWEARING IS A VERY EXPENSIVE BAD HABIT - TWO VETERINARIANS WILL SWEAR THAT SCAR IS LESS THAN THREE MONTHS OLD...
YOU AN ME GOTTA BE TERRIBLE CAREFUL - WE CAN'T CHASE CATS OR GROWL OR DO ANYTHING THAT AIN'T NICE AN' PROPER 'CAUSE YOU'RE ONLY OUT ON PAROLE UNTIL I CAN PROVE YOU'RE MY DOG...

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

SCORCHY SMITH

MY TRANSLATION OF THE OLD GUIDPOST IS FINE SCORCHY! LET'S GO!
OKAY! SO NOW WE HAVE A ROAD MAP OF HADES... OR WAS THAT JUST AN AD FOR 'OL SPHINX PLUG TOBACKY?
BEWARE OF THE SALAMANDER BUT FOLLOW THE SCORPION TO THE SKULL ESCARPMENT... THE REST OF IT DOESN'T MAKE MUCH SENSE!
THERE'S A BIG BUG CARVED OVER THAT STONE D'S C... IS THAT WHAT WE'RE S'POSED TO FOLLOW?
R.I.P. DO TELL!

SNUFFY SMITH

IT'S "RIDDLES" BARLOW HISSE'!! SHORE ENUFF!!
HAYOOO, "RIDDLES"!! YE GOT ENNY NEW RIDDLES FER US TO RIDDLE OUT!
GIVE US A BODACIOUS "RIDDLES"
RIDDLES AIN'T SKINNY, RIDDLES AIN'T STOUT-- HE'S GOT ONE THIS TIME YE'LL NEVER RIDDLE OUT

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NEW WHIZZER, \$50 Down 908 West Third

PATSY

THE STAGE IS SET FOR YOU MISS MARCH... LET'S SEE YOU PUT CHUCKY THROUGH HIS PAGES WITH PATSY!
CHUCKY... YOU'D LOOK A LOT SHARPER IF YOU GOT YOURSELF A HAIRCUT!
NO SIRRE! WITH MY HAIR CUT OFF, I'D BE NOTHING BUT A BLOCKHEAD!

BUZ SAWYER

WELL, WELL... A DESERTED FISH CAMP! THEY'D MAKE A SWELL HOE-OUT, DAPPER!
YEAH, YOCK IN 'N' DOOR!
WE'RE IN LUCK, THEY'VE GOT A STACK OF EATS.
AN' A RADIO, HEY, LISTEN!
WOOF! THEY HEAR, \$90,000 WE GOT ONLY EIGHTY-THREE THOUSANDS! I THOUGHT I HEARD SOMEBODY!

G. Blain Luse VACUUM CLEANER SALES - SERVICE BARGAINS IN USED CLEANERS Phone 16 W. 15th & Lancaster

OAKIE DOAKS

GO TELL TH' DUKE! HO, HO! I'LL SAY I WILL!
YER HIGHNESS! SIR OAKY DOAKS IS BEYOND TH' DRAW BRIDGE, AN' HE WANTS IN!
LET HIM IN! THIS IS THE BIGGEST BREAK WE'VE HAD!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"I could scream when I think of you retiring on a pension... and spending ALL your time puttering around the house..."

The Herald's Daily Page of Top Comics

enjoy after every meal

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
HEALTHFUL - REFRESHING - DELICIOUS

Life's Darkest Moment

SO YA USE POIFUME, HUH? ONE OF DEM SISSIES, HUH? I DON'T LIKE GUYS WOT SMELLS OF POIFUME. YA KNOW WOT IM GONNA DO? IM GONNA BUST YA ONE

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- American actress
- Ancient wine dichter
- Exist
- Drying cloth
- Ring slowly
- Heaving tool
- Disobedient
- Before: slang
- Morning: slang
- Body muscle
- Reaction
- Public con- veyance
- Basile
- Watchful
- Rubber tree
- Book of the Bible
- Cylindrical
- Thoroughly trained
- Glacial snow
- Timid
- Biblical character
- Animal's mother
- Units of weight
- Italian post
- Behold
- High: slang
- Musical
- Unsteady
- Leave
- Reverage
- Slow: musical ending
- Genus of turtles
- Home of a Biblical witch

DOWN

- By
- Serve
- Board of grain
- Flesh food
- Twisted around
- Different ones
- Parcels of ground
- Thickness
- Spanish article
- More exposed
- Leave
- absence
- Feels one's way
- Squeezed
- Touch at the boundary line
- Low slipper
- Kind of fur-hat
- One who works for another
- Esquer
- Prospect
- Fervent
- Attempt
- Edge-shaped
- Julia Verne character
- Robe out
- Theatrical professional
- Tint
- Useful
- Refuse
- Smooth
- Finish
- You and I toward
- Alternative

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. By 2. Serve 3. Board of grain 4. Flesh food 5. Twisted around 6. Different ones 7. Parcels of ground 8. Thickness 9. Spanish article 10. More exposed 11. Leave 12. absence 13. Feels one's way 14. Squeezed 15. Touch at the boundary line 16. Low slipper 17. Kind of fur-hat 18. One who works for another 19. Esquer 20. Prospect 21. Fervent 22. Attempt 23. Edge-shaped 24. Julia Verne character 25. Robe out 26. Theatrical professional 27. Tint 28. Useful 29. Refuse 30. Smooth 31. Finish 32. You and I toward 33. Alternative

TUESDAY EVENING

8:00	8:30	10:15
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-Town Meeting	KRBT-Ted Malone
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-Dodge Hand
WRAP-Late 40 Times	WRAP-Late 40 Times	WRAP-Motion News
8:15	8:15	8:15
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-Town Meeting	KRBT-News Roundup
KRBT-Local 40	KRBT-Local 40	KRBT-Local 40
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
8:20	8:20	8:20
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
8:25	8:25	8:25
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
8:30	8:30	8:30
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
8:35	8:35	8:35
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
8:40	8:40	8:40
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
8:45	8:45	8:45
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
8:50	8:50	8:50
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
8:55	8:55	8:55
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
9:00	9:00	9:00
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
9:05	9:05	9:05
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
9:10	9:10	9:10
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
9:15	9:15	9:15
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
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WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
10:00	10:00	10:00
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
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KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
10:10	10:10	10:10
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
10:15	10:15	10:15
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40

MISTER BREGER

OVERCOAT FOR SALE INQUIRE WITHIN

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00	6:30	10:00
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-Breakfast Club	KRBT-Modest Success
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-Modest Success
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
6:15	6:15	6:15
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
6:30	6:30	6:30
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
6:45	6:45	6:45
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
7:00	7:00	7:00
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
7:15	7:15	7:15
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
7:30	7:30	7:30
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
7:45	7:45	7:45
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
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KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
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WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
8:45	8:45	8:45
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
9:00	9:00	9:00
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
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KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
9:30	9:30	9:30
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
9:45	9:45	9:45
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
10:00	10:00	10:00
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:30	1:00	2:00
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-Breakfast Club	KRBT-Modest Success
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-Modest Success
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
12:45	1:15	1:45
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
1:00	1:30	2:00
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
1:15	1:45	2:15
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
1:30	2:00	2:30
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
1:45	2:15	2:45
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
2:00	2:30	3:00
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
2:15	2:45	3:15
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
2:30	3:00	3:30
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
2:45	3:15	3:45
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
3:00	3:30	4:00
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
3:15	3:45	4:15
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
3:30	4:00	4:30
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
3:45	4:15	4:45
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40
4:00	4:30	5:00
KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup	KRBT-News Roundup
WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40	WRAP-Local 40

Cayuses Banking On Heavy Hitting In League Opener

Locals Invade Webb's Wigwam

All the blue chips will be showing when the Big Spring Bronces and Harold Webb's improved Midland Indians tangle tonight in Midland in the opening game of the Longhorn baseball league season.

The horses are defending champions and Skipper Pat Stasey has lined up another potent outfit. The Indians won the playoffs two years ago after the Big Springers had finished the regular season in first place.

Neither team has ever failed to finish in the first division in the Longhorn league. As a matter of fact, the locals have never finished anywhere but first place.

However, Midland and the other teams will make a determined effort to back the Steeds down to size. Enough is enough, seems to be the refrain going around.

Big Spring's great pitching staff of the 1949 season, one of the finest ever to play in Class D baseball, has been dismantled. One of the lads who worked here last year, only Bert Baez and Luis Gonzales are back.

If the Big Springers are weaker in the box, they're stronger offensively, however. Lads like Bobby Gonzales, Phil DeCardinas, Wilfredo Larrazabal strengthen a batting lineup that already included such standouts as Felix Gomez, Carlos (Potato) Pascual and Jorge Lopez.

Webb will probably use Quinten Basco at second base, Lou Dawson in left field, Pat Lorenzo or Charley Stephenson in right, Jim Prince at first, Kenny Jones behind the plate, Leonie Balch in center, George Firnbeck at third, Scooter Hughes at short and Ernie (Lefty) Nelson pitching.

Stasey isn't sure who he'll start in the box. It could be Baez or Luis Gonzales. Or it could be one of the new hands, Pete Nonciars, Angel Gonzales or Pete Vega.

The two teams play in Midland again Wednesday night, then switch the scene of their operations to Big Spring on Thursday.

Meyer Storms Over Statute

ATLANTA, Ga., April 11. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirate pitchers are irritated by baseball's new balk rule and Manager Billy Meyer suggests umpires use stopwatch if they want to enforce it properly.

Meyer and his hurlers figure the rule is taking some of the action away from baseball. And the BUC leader predicts fans will be irked frequently when balks are called during the upcoming season.

This is the situation which not only has Pirate pitchers watching themselves but has caused much discussion in spring training.

The balk rule concerning the pitcher coming to a "set position" with runners on the bases stated: "Set position shall be indicated by the pitcher when he stands facing the batter with his entire pivot foot on, or in front of, and in contact with, and not off the end of the pitcher's plate, holding the ball in both hands in front of his body and coming to a complete stop."

In the 1950 rule book the new phrase now says "coming to a complete stop of at least one second."

Meyer says the umpires aren't consistent in calling that one-second stop, declaring:

"Some will pass the pitcher's delivery as long as he stops before delivering the ball, regardless of how long he stays there.

"Others are making the pitcher pause for at least a full second. "I'd like to see them make the rule consistent."

In the Bucs' first 27 exhibitions, 16 balks were called on Pirate pitchers and 39 on their opponents.

HEALTH!

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BELLWETHER—if the Boston Braves figure in the National league race this season, Johnny Sain (above) will have to do a lot of winning for the Hub-Towners. Sain won only ten games for the Braves in 1949.

Neither team has ever failed to finish in the first division in the Longhorn league. As a matter of fact, the locals have never finished anywhere but first place.

Kleberg Horse Starts Today

NEW YORK, April 11. (AP) — Mid-ground, the only high-ranking Kentucky Derby candidate which hasn't raced this year, gets a chance at Jamaica today to shed some of its status.

Oil Capital won Hialeah's Flamingo stakes; Hill Prince captured Jamaica's Experimental Handicap No. 1; Your Host won the Santa Anita Derby, while Theory was a winner at Hialeah and Guiltline at Jamaica.

But Middleground's last start was the hopeful stakes at Saratoga in August when he won like a champion. That was his fourth victory in five juvenile outings. Many considered him the fastest of his age and John B. Campbell, the jockey club's handicapper, placed him at the top of his Experimental weights with 126 pounds—two above Hill Prince and Oil Capital.

Middleground, Robert J. Kleberg's Texas-bred speedster was entered today against four other sophomores in the Count Fleet purse, a \$5,000, six furlong dash. The big-barreled colt got in at 117 pounds, thanks to the five pound apprentice allowance for his rider, Willie Boland.

Pitted against him were Ferd and Lights Up, each at 115 pounds, and Erosion and Miss Degree, each at 108. Lights Up and Erosion are derby eligibles.

Presumably, this is a warmup for next Saturday's Experimental Handicap No. 2, at a mile and a sixteenth. Trainer Max Hirsch has been in no hurry to give Middleground his 1950 baptism under fire.

Today's race is, of course, a much softer spot for his bow than the first division of the Experimental—also a six furlong test—would have been, with no 126 pounds up and no Hill Prince to tackle.

Hill Prince and Middleground never have met. The Prince had a sizzling workout yesterday, stepping a mile and a furlong in 1:51 4-5 after turning the first mile in 1:37 2-5. Middleground last Saturday worked a mile in 1:38 3-5.

Henrich Ailing

INDIANAPOLIS, April 11. (AP) — All was gloom in the New York Henrich's chronically ailing left knee was bothering him, and he was forced to get train and head for Baltimore and a consultation with Dr. George Bennett at Johns Hopkins.

Manager Casey Stengel said it was a "minor" condition, but speculation immediately arose that Tommy would not be available for the opener with the Boston Red Sox a week hence.

Who made the announcement, said who made the announcement, said

George Munger Gets Vehicle From Fans

HOUSTON, April 11. (AP) — Gerald Staley is the St. Louis Cardinal pitching nomination to face the Chicago Cubs tonight.

He'll go to the distance if the Cubs cooperate.

And if they don't, he won't be as fortunate as his teammate George Munger. Munger was charged with last night's 4-3 loss to the Cubs but his hometown Houston admirers presented him a new car.

Railroaders Play Cosden Tonight

Texas and Pacific and the Cosden Oilers will play a return softball game at the city park, starting at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Los Snow's Railroaders will be seeking their second win over the Oilers.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

They're off and running, the Longhorn baseball league teams tonight.

From here, it looks like Big Spring against the field again. Give Skipper Pat Stasey a pair of starting hurlers and there won't be any team breathing on the Broncs' neck. Until the mound staff is strengthened, though, the locals will be hard pressed to stay near the top of the standings.

Stasey has what appears to be the best hitting club ever to represent Big Spring in Longhorn league play. However, he's looking forward to the arrival of a couple of lads that will not only add to the team's offensive authority but will help the defense as well.

If for no other reason that the other teams are all to 'get' Big Spring, it should be an interesting, exciting race, all the way down to the wire.

ACE MENDEZ PLAYING FOR HAVANANS

Ace Mendez, who led off for the Broncs last season, is now the leadoff man for the Havana Cubans. The fleet-footed outfielder collected one hit in four tries in Havana's opening game with Lakeland, which the Cubans won, 7-5.

Justo Aspiazu, another ex-Bronc, was on first for the Havanans and also had a safety and an RBI. Bert Garcia, ace of the Bronc pitching staff in 1949, appeared in the game as a relief tosser, retiring the only two men to face him.

SHELTON ALWAYS GOOD FOR BUSINESS HERE

R. L. (Lefty) Shelton, the Forsan veteran who announced he was quitting the pro game recently, may have been poison to local batters last year but the local management hated to see him depart the Angelo ranks.

Shelton was always good business for the local gate. The hill duels he had with Julio Ramos and Bert Garcia last year were always corkers.

The wrong-hander always gave his best against the Broncs. They finally learned to beat him, but only because Stasey would come in with his ace, Garcia, when he knew Shelton was going to pitch. However, never once did they tee off on Lefty, as they did against most every other pitcher in the league at one time or another.

PANCHO PEREZ ALSO WITH SHERMAN-DENISON

Not only Ramos but Pancho Perez and Gil Guerra as well have joined the Sherman-Denison club of the Big State league. All three were with Big Spring in 1949.

Al Vades and Manny Mantaras, also with Big Spring in 1949, are sharing catching duties for the Twins.

Ray Knoblauch, with Odessa the past two seasons, has been returned to the Oilers by Greenville. Ray owned a 12-12 won-lost record for the Odessans in 1949.

Al Monchak, the Odessa pilot, has also obtained the services of Leo Eastman, veteran outfielder, leading hitter in the Colonial league last season, and Weldon Day, rookie infielder. Eastman hit 349 for Waterbury, Conn., in 1949. He had 26 homers and 81 runs batted in.

How Broncs Play In '50

The Big Spring Broncs' schedule for 1950, showing games at home and on the road:

AT HOME
April 13, 14—Midland
April 17, 18—Ballinger
April 19, 20, 21—Sweetwater
April 26, 27, 28—San Angelo
May 1, 2—Vernon
May 6, 7—Odessa
May 8, 9—Roswell
May 15, 16—Ballinger
May 19, 20—Midland
May 21, 22—San Angelo
May 27, 28—Sweetwater
May 29, 30—Odessa
May 31, June 1, 2—Roswell
June 7, 8—Vernon
June 11, 12—Midland
June 15, 17—Ballinger
June 20, 21—San Angelo
June 24, 25, 26—Sweetwater
June 29, 30—Odessa
July 1, 2—Roswell
July 7, 8, 9—Vernon
July 12, 13, 14—Midland
July 17, 18—Ballinger
July 22, 23—San Angelo
July 29, 30—Sweetwater
Aug. 31, Aug. 1—Odessa
Aug. 9, 10—Vernon
Aug. 11, 12—Roswell
Aug. 13, 14—San Angelo
Aug. 17, 18—Vernon
Aug. 21, 22, 23—Ballinger
Aug. 26, 27—Sweetwater
Sept. 3, 4—Odessa
Sept. 5, 6—Midland
Sept. 7, 8—Roswell
(All-Star game to be played July 19 in San Angelo)

Weikel, Hammond To Work Opener

Clarence Weikel, the one-time sports writer who turned to umpiring as a profession this spring, has been assigned to work tonight's Big Spring-Midland baseball game in Midland.

Weikel will team with Eddie Hammond of Big Spring, who became an arbiter in the circuit in 1949.

St. Augustine Grass

Bermuda Grass Seed, Peat Moss, Fertilizer, Landscaping Service, General Nursery Stock

Vineyard Nursery

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We Are Ready To Service & Start Air Conditioners

Air Conditioner Pads Made to Fit Any Unit
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Martin, Jones Limit Bengals To One Safety

A sixth inning single by Bowers, which opened the door to three Snyder runs, robbed Floyd Martin and Howard Jones of a no-hit game as Big Spring thrashed the visiting Bengals, 14-3, here Monday night.

The Steers managed the offerings of Lefty Ron Weber for a dozen hits and took full advantage of 14 Annie Oakleys to win easily.

Martin pitched the first six innings and struck out 15 batters before giving way to Jones. Jones came in to hurl the final frame.

He struck out four batters in that round, one man getting on base when the catcher let the ball get through him.

Martin also drove in six tallies, getting two RBIs in each of the first three innings.

Howard Jones and Wayne Brown paced the offense with three hits each. One of Jones' blows went for three bases.

In one stretch, Martin retired eight straight batters on strikes. The win was the second of the season for the Steers, against six losses, and brought them to the end of their exhibition program. They open their 5AA campaign next week, meeting Sweetwater in Sweetwater Tuesday night.

SNYDER (3)	AB	R	B	SO	PO
Coffey	2	1	0	0	0
Bowers	3	1	0	0	0
Bertling	3	1	0	0	1
Hanks	3	0	0	0	1
Minton	3	0	0	0	0
Gary	3	0	0	0	0
Ry	3	0	0	0	0
Webb	3	0	0	0	0
W. Weber	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	0	0	2

STEEERS (14)	AB	R	B	SO	PO
Phillip	3	2	0	0	1
Rossion	4	1	0	0	0
Martin	3	2	0	0	0
Washburn	3	0	0	0	0
H. Jones	3	2	0	0	0
Minton	3	1	0	0	0
A. Jones	3	2	0	0	0
Armistead	3	0	0	0	0
Butler	3	0	0	0	0
Jeannings	3	0	0	0	0
Hoimes	3	0	0	0	0
Hayworth	3	0	0	0	0
Chost	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	14	3	0	2

Mustang - Irish Grid Film Set For Public Show Here Tuesday

Matty Bell, athletic director of Southern Methodist University, who will visit J. Y. Robb and other friends here Tuesday, has agreed to release action pictures of the famous Notre Dame-SMU football game of 1949 for a public showing.

As a result, the film will be screened at the Texan theater at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening. Admission will be free.

Bell will be accompanied here by Dog Dawson, former grid great and now an insurance salesman in Dallas, and Herman Clerk, Fort Worth recreational director.

Bob Milliken Goes To Montreal Royals

By The Associated Press
ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 11. (AP) — Pitching troubles continue to plague Manager Burt Shotton of the Dodgers. With Ralph Branca's sore elbow still bothering him, and Rex Barney returned to Vero Beach for further training, the Brooks yesterday cut young Bob Milliken from the squad.

Milliken, who was on the Fort Worth, Texas League, roster, was promoted to Montreal in the International League. Shotton said he thought the youth was a comer, but needed seasoning.

FUTURITY PERSONALITIES

Bill Morrow Trained Some Of World's Fastest Horses

(This is another in a series of articles on trainers who have horses in the April 23 Big Spring Futurity.)

W. H. "Bill" Morrow, trainer of last year's Futurity winner, association with horses came quite naturally and at an early age. Born on an East Texas ranch, Bill learned to feed the horses about the time he learned to feed himself.

His step-father, though a kind hearted man, was convinced that young boys could work off as much energy doing the chores as in playing, so young Bill soon became acquainted with the horses, also the pigs and chickens, too.

Developing a love for horses and after seeing a few county fairs races, Morrow, still a youngster, started his first training activities on the home bred stock. This activity he kept up, match racing, running at fairs and rodeos all through his manhood.

Leaving the ranch, Morrow entered business in Houston, eventually acquiring valuable hotel interests there, and also keeping a race horse or two.

At the outbreak of the war he severed his business connections taking a position as construction superintendent with the U. S. Engineers. The war period was the longest time in his life he was away from actually handling horses.

The end of hostilities found Morrow back with horses, two quarter-horses of his own. One Pep and the other Tee Joe, with which he started out on the bush circuit.

Racing on many tracks in the west and southwest he won a lot of races and at the Del Rio meet in 1946, Pep hung up a world record for 230 yards. Later Morrow started training for L. M. Blackwell, prominent Amarillo breeder, as well as his own horses. He handled Blackwell's famous Miss Panama and Bird Twister, now considered a top notch young sire.

Miss Panama, coming into her prime under Bill's guidance, broke the world's record set by Pep in 1946 with a sizzling 17.1 in Tucson, then later her own record in the 330 at Del Rio with a record of 16.9, a mark that is still good.

In the spring of 1949, Miss Banks, handled by Morrow, won the World's Championship quarter-horse title with a 22.4 for the mile at Tucson. He also handled Stymlie, the still active chestnut gelding when he established a new world's record at 330 yards at End, Okla. last year.

Campaigning with Stymlie at the Bay Meadows track in California he hung up a world record for geldings at 350 yards. He was in the win column on several other occasions there. Stymlie's most recent race was some two weeks ago in an "Open to the World" 1/4 mile sprint affair at San Antonio where he ran second.

Morrow is best known locally for his handling of Battle Creek, Beale Queen's chestnut colt who won out at the 1949 Futurity here last year over a field of 52 nominees, which included not only the outstanding quarter-horses of the southwest but some dozen top blooded thoroughbreds.

Battle Creek returned to Big Spring with Morrow who set up quarters here and before being returned to his Tascosa ranch home for rest, the big stallion will probably be used for breeding before being put back in training.

Morrow is currently handling four of the Big Spring Futurity nominees, Legal Tender, Texas Twister, Headlight and Brown Jack. Besides Stymlie, he has several other mature horses under his wing.

Bill's been around here so long now he calls Big Spring home. Mrs. Morrow is here too.

PRINTING

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 11, 1950

ROSSELL ROCKETS' ROSTER

Sam Piller, Austin	R	R	6-0	175	Semi-Pro
ROSSELL ROCKETS 2-30					
PITCHERS Home Town	R	T	Ht.	Wt.	1948 Club
Joe Todd, Chicago	R	R	6-0	190	Union City
Rolando Viadero, Havana	R	R	6-0	158	Roswell
Vic Mihalic, Shriner	L	L	6-6	180	Roswell
Brian McGoldrick, Pasadena	R	R	6-1	180	Salinas
John Knoke, Cleveland	R	R	6-2	185	Gloversville
Bill Guthrie, San Angelo	R	R	6-0	185	San Angelo
Bill Price, Albuquerque	R	R	6-0	180	Semi-Pro
CATCHERS					
Oscar Martinez, Havana	R	R	5-10	165	Rookie
Tom Jordan, Roswell	R	R	6-1	195	Roswell
INFELDERS					
Clifford Linloff, Waco	R	R	6-0	170	Semi-Pro
Russell Mays, Houston	R	R	6-0	165	Semi-Pro
Bill Crublin	R	R	5-11	175	Semi-Pro
Joe Palamanie	R	L	6-0	175	Semi-Pro
Bob Souza, Oakland	R	R	6-0	155	Pittsburg, Calif.
B. Avg. F. Avg.					
Ed Kenna, San Francisco	L	L	6-0	170	Semi-Pro
OUTFIELDERS					
Dale Copps, Fort Worth	R	L	6-0	190	Roswell
Roy Hill, New Athens, Ill.	R	R	6-0	180	Roswell
Clyde Bell, Borger	R	R	6-1	180	Roswell
.278 .898					
.305 .915					
.350 .950					

Cotton Lindhoff Leads Freshmen Trying Out With Rocket Club

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh and last of a series of stories on prospects of teams in the Longhorn League.)

ROSSELL, New Mexico, April 11.—Big Tom Jordan of the Roswell Rockets has assembled what he believes is a sound club for the 1950 Longhorn League race.

Jordan, a heavy hitting catcher who did most of the backstopping for the San Antonio Missions of the Texas League a couple of years ago, took over the managerial reins during the winter. He inherited the last place club of the 1949 campaign.

After considerable rebuilding, Jordan figures his team is just about set except for an experienced short stop.

The pitching staff has considerable experience for Class D. Back from last year's Rocket corps are Vic Mihalic (15-10) and Rolando Viadero (3-5). In addition, Roswell has picked up Bill Guthrie (9-10)

from San Angelo, Brian McGoldrick (6-9) from Salinas, and John Knoke (3-5) from Gloversville.

There are three holdovers in the outfield—Clyde Bell, Roy Hill and Dale Copps. Bell had a lusty 350 batting average last year for 40 games, while Hill hit .305 in 138 contests.

Bob Souza, an infielder, was obtained from Pittsburg, Calif., of the Far West League.

Rest of the candidates are rookies.

Perhaps the most promising is Clifford (Cotton) Lindhoff, former Texas Aggie star and top hand with the great Weimer, Texas Harders, quarterfinalists in the National semi-Pro Tournament.

Lindhoff was selected on the All-America Semi-Pro team at second base last year.

Jordan also likes Rookies Russell Mays, Bill Crublin, Sam Piller and Ed Kenna. Piller is a pitcher and the others are infielders.

FALSTAFF'S GOT SOMETHING!

It's DRY, LIGHT but LIVELY



RENTALS L HOUSES L4 4-ROOM FURNISHED house and garage. Call at 404 Virginia Ave. WILL BEAR BY ROOM neatly furnished house with a desirable couple. 171 W. 13th St. 2413-W.

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2 DISCOVER THE REASONS of profiting by Herald Classified Ads. Just phone 728.

REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2 For Sale Another good new five room frame house to be moved. A bargain at \$2500.00 cash.

Politics With Love LOS ANGELES, April 11. (AP)—Maybe it's spring and maybe it's because County Supervisor John Anson Ford is a romantic politician.

Mrs. Bruce Mayfield Is Breakfast Hostess; Other Coahoma News Items COAHOMA, April 10. (Sp.) Mrs. Bruce Mayfield entertained the Women of the Presbyterian church with an Easter breakfast in her home Friday.

Reinecke Pool Extender Finals Castleman & O'Neill No. 1 Griffin, mile and a quarter west of Borden, the Reinecke area of southwest Borden, has completed for 2,000 barrels per day.

Rail Loadings Show Increase Heavy shipments of cotton accounted for substantial gains in rail car loadings here during the first quarter of 1950, according to statistics released from the office of G. L. Brooks, T&P general agent.

REAL ESTATE M BUSINESS PROPERTY M1 GROCERY AND school supply business, stock and fixtures, reasonable. 3-room apartment goes with store. Call 728.

A. P. CLAYTON 900 Gregg Phone 254 For Sale or Trade My home—eleven rooms, furnished.

EMMA SLAUGHTER 1305 Gregg Phone 1323 MABLE DENNIS Extra large 54-room brick home, newly decorated, nice hardwood floors, fireplace, floor furnace, venetians, garage; choice location in Washington Place.

First Methodists Meet On Monday To Close Study Members of the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service held regular circle meetings Monday to complete their current study, "Women of the Scripture."

Mrs. C. C. Hardaway Gives Devotional For Wesley WSCS Mrs. C. C. Hardaway brought the devotional, "Mission at the Grass Roots" from Matthew 6 at the meeting of the Wesley Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service Monday afternoon.

Hereford Breeders Slate Banquet The Howard County Hereford Breeders Association will hold its annual banquet at the Settles hotel on the night of April 25, it was announced this morning.

Grand Jury Still In Session Here The 118th District Court grand jury, which encountered some 20 complaints when it convened Monday, was still in session at noon today.

Package Store For Quick Sale At Inventory Price. Doing Good Business. Owner Leaving Town. It Interested. Call 9704

700 Aylford C. F. Morris These Are All GOOD 20 480-acre ranch, plenty good water, good 4-wire fence; about 7 sections that's good farming land.

OPPORTUNITY For better buys in Real Estate—Choice residences, business farms, ranches, lots on U. S. 80, safe in good location. Some beautiful residences in the best locations.

First Christian Circles Meet On Monday Afternoon Mrs. Cliff Wiley brought the lesson from Exodus 26-27 at the meeting of the First Christian church in the home of Mrs. Curtis Driver, 1207 Johnson, Monday afternoon.

Kermit Nurse District Delegate Mrs. Frances Harwick of Kermit, is representing this area at Texas Graduate Nurses' association meeting which opened Monday for five days of sessions at White Plaza Hotel and the American Legion Center in Corpus Christi.

Silent Period For Actor Walter Huston HOLLYWOOD, April 11. (AP)—In a rare tribute, a two-minute period of silence will be observed in all movie studios today in respect to the memory of Walter Huston.

Divorces Granted Two divorces were granted in 118th district court this morning by Judge Charlie Sullivan. Laura Walker won her marital freedom from Curtis Walker while the marriage of S. M. and Madeli Whittington was dissolved by official decree.

For Sale Small grocery store and 2-room and bath apartment. Two blocks east of Veterans Hospital. 2305 Scurry Phone 1488-W

PLEASE LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME I need good listings. J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

W. M. Jones Phone 1522 Office 601 E 15th 3-bedroom rock house, paved, vacant now. Open for inspection.

Building Sites See FOX STRIPLIN, owner of Park Hill Addition, and let him help you make a proper selection for your residence. No trouble to answer questions.

School Health Program Is Set "Emotional Behavior of Children," a film, and a talk by Dr. J. M. Woodell will be features of the City P-T-A Council's summer health round-up program for mothers of pre-school age children. The program is scheduled for Thursday from 3 to 4 p. m.

Ramirez Champ CORPUS CHRISTI, April 11. (AP)—Tommy Ramirez of Corpus Christi scored a technical knockout over Julio Serna of Monterrey in 2:14 by the 12th round here last night to annex the Texas middleweight boxing title.

WATER (Continued From Page 1) At Robert Lee would meet the demands, he predicted. Its feasibility, however, depended upon inclusion of Midland and Snyder, an particularly Midland. On the western leg, rates per thousand gallons would increase by about three cents if Midland were not included.

For Sale Real good 5-room house and bath, corner lot paved street, near school, a good location. Fine new feature venetian blinds, all floors newly carpeted. All for \$8,500. Loan of \$4,000.

McDonald Robinson McCleskey Office 711 Main Phone 2676 or 2013-W Good buy in home on 11th Place. Lovely 3-bedroom home in Washington Place, carpeted floors, bargain for quick sale.

Business Location Good place for trailer or tourist court; highway frontage; good water and all city utilities; 5 acre east on Highway 60, 18 acres. Bargain at price asked.

Student Escapes Injury In Two Car Crash At Carlsbad Roy Craven, Howard County Junior College, escaped serious injury Monday in a two-car collision within the Carlsbad, Texas city limits.

Announce Engagement ACKERLY, April 11. (Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cozart of Ackery announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bertha, to Gene Huestis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Huestis, of Foran. Wedding vows will be exchanged in the home of the bride's parents Saturday, June 17.

ATTACK (Continued From Page 1) did not make the flight, as saying the craft did not have any weapons or ammunition aboard—but that one officer may have carried a .45 caliber service pistol.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 293

For Sale 5-room house to be moved. Call Jess Thornton, Telephone 2215 or 1544.

NICE ONE Real good home in Washington Place, large garage with extra rooms, large lot, trees, etc. Will sell on easy terms to right party. Shown only by appointment.

Worth The Money About 3/4 acre outside city limits with one 4-room stucco, 2 small 3-room houses and a 1-room house. Gas, city water, lights. Also a well and windmill. Located west on old Highway. Price is \$6,000 cash.

MARKETS NEW YORK, April 11. (AP)—Cotton futures at noon were unchanged to 80 cents a bale higher than the previous close. May 22.46, July 21.77 and Oct 20.89.

SCHOOL HEALTH PROGRAM IS SET "Emotional Behavior of Children," a film, and a talk by Dr. J. M. Woodell will be features of the City P-T-A Council's summer health round-up program for mothers of pre-school age children. The program is scheduled for Thursday from 3 to 4 p. m.

THE WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, warmer Wednesday. High today 74, low tonight 46, high tomorrow 77.

COFFEE, COFFEE and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW In New Offices At 308 Scurry Phone 501

Real Estate 5-room house on corner lot in good location, \$4750 cash

FOR SALE 5-room house on corner lot in good location, \$4750 cash

Do You Own Nice clean property, well located, which you will sell? Have buyers waiting for better class property.

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WATCH FOR FRANKLIN'S BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE! STARTS 9 A. M. FRIDAY APRIL 14

W. R. YATES A beautiful new 5-room house, 1 1/2 acre lot, paved street, call 728.

FOR QUICK SALE 5-room modern stucco house on one acre land, with all improvements. Well with electric pump and pressure tank. One mile south of Coahoma on old highway. \$11,000.

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Closing Out Sale Whiskey, Wine, Gin, Rum Everything Must Go Many Items Below Cost M & M Package Store 112 East 2nd

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Today - Wednesday
ROMANTIC ADVENTURES of the FABULOUS...
YOUNG DANIEL BOONE
with **DAVID BRUCE**
Plus: Hollywood Stars

Lyric
Today - Wednesday
MARGARET O'BRIEN
with **DEAN STOCKWELL** and **HERBERT MARSHALL**
TECHNICOLOR
Secret Garden
Plus "Candid Mike"

Rubber Price Boost; Is It From Demand Or Speculation?

By SAM DAWSON
AP Staff
NEW YORK, April 10.—The run-up in natural rubber prices—with

Ritz
Today - Wednesday
You haven't LAUGHED until you've LIVED...
The LIFE OF RILEY
with **WILLIAM BENDIX**
Plus **James GLEASON** and **"Digger" O'DELL**
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
"Jewels Of The Baltic"
"King Of The Rockies"

its implied threat to the American driving public of still higher tire prices—has businessmen wondering today:

1. How much of the hike to 20-year highs in recent days is due to demand topping supply—demand admittedly has soared here as tire making booms and rubber inventories are used up.

2. How much of the price hike is artificial—due to speculation in Singapore, hoarding and hedging against currency juggling in Indonesia and stockpiling in both sides in the cold war.

Some even note that the goings-on of late in Singapore seem very much like the hullabaloo in Brazil last fall that sent coffee prices soaring in American groceries to the housewife's surprise.

High rubber prices held the British, who control most of the supply, close to the dollar gap. Americans foot the bill by paying more for tires—instead of taxes for more Marshall plan dollars.

Other observers stress that Russian buying of rubber for stockpiling against war has boosted prices in Malaya. Advice from Singapore lay most emphasis on the strikes among Indonesian work-

ers which they fear will spread through the rubber plantations.

The ever-present fear that Red infiltration into Southeast Asia will cut off our supply of natural rubber is one of the motivating forces behind United States government stockpiling, believed to have taken about 100,000 tons last year—and behind Washington's and commercial American rubber companies' interest in maintaining our synthetic rubber industry.

At the behest of the British last fall, Washington permitted U. S. companies to use more natural and less synthetic, thus bolstering the price of Britain's big dollar-producing crop. Last summer natural rubber had fallen to 16 1-2 cents a pound. But by midwinter it had not only surmounted the effect of currency devaluation in Singapore, it had climbed back to 18 cents in American money.

Singapore rubber last week topped 21 cents a pound, sending rubber prices here to 23 1-2 cents—in 1939 it was as low as 15 cents a pound.

Trade sources estimate that Indonesians are holding back some 60,000 tons of rubber, following the 50 per cent devaluation of their money, and the attending uncertainties.

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- Typing
- Forms & Addressing Envelopes
- Reasonable Rates

MRS. WALLACE C. CARR

No Official Word Yet On Galveston Strike

GALVESTON, April 11. (AP)—Official word on the calling of a strike by the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots Union had not been received here late last night.

Capt. John Yordt, local union leader, said that although he has talked with union officials in Washington he hasn't been notified officially of the strike plans.



A COOL SUMMER

for

As Seen In Life, Holiday and Glamour

SACONY PALM BEACH SUITS —

Your Sacony summer suit will always be your favorite; peach-skin touch Palm Beach, wonderfully cool, crease resistance wool-rayon. In toast, grey maize and white . . . also in black and white or brown and white check . . . Misses and petite sizes \$22.50



As Seen In Life

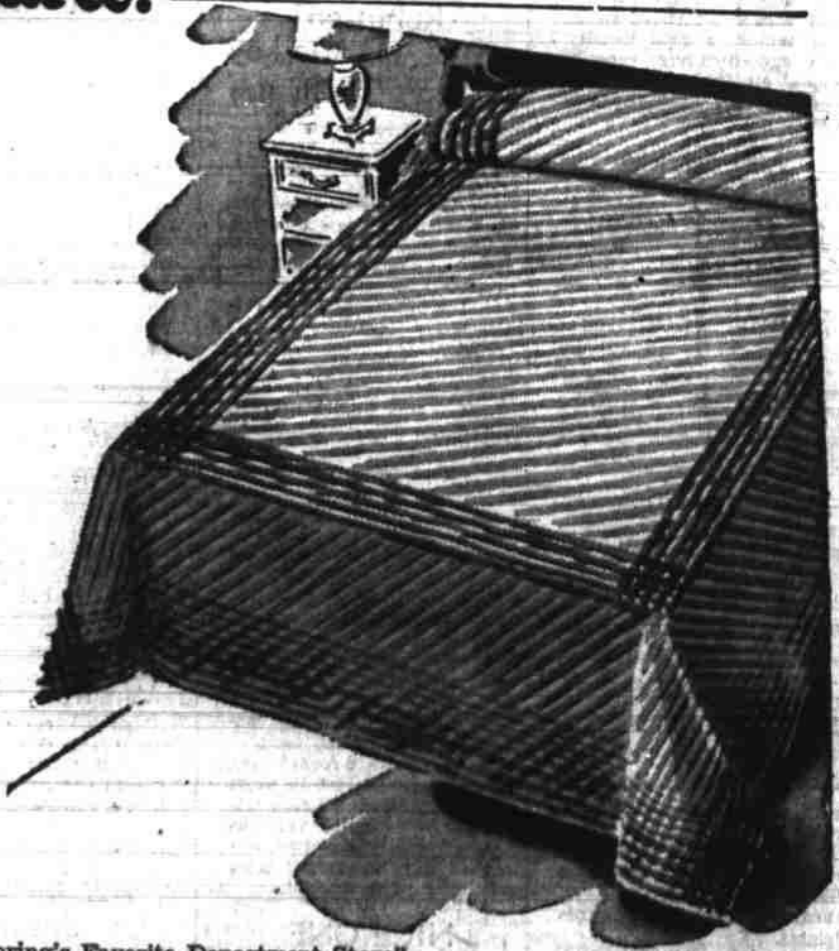
SACONY - CIELLA DRESS

The dress that's simply wonderful "as is." And wonderful so many ways! Belt it. Jewel it. See it change personality with every clever accessory change. Even the Elasticized waistband is adaptable . . . In summer-wise Sacony-Ciella: cool, washable, crushless acetate rayon \$19.95

Memphill-Wells Co.

Simplicity

It's the bedspread you've been waiting for. Similar to sketch . . . in soft all cotton baby chenille . . . with fringe trim . . . in sun colors of grey, kelly, rose, white, copen, yellow chartreuse, brown, and lipstick red . . . in full bed size and twin size \$6.95



"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

After Easter SALE Spring Dress CLEARANCE



Prices Reduced For Quick Clearance
MUST HAVE ROOM FOR NEW SUMMER ARRIVALS

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Winter Wheat Prospects Expected To Show Decline Due To Dry Spell

WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP)—Agriculture Department crop report was expected today to show that prospects for the 1950 winter wheat crop have declined considerably in recent weeks because of dry weather.

Last December, the department said a crop of about 685 million bushels was possible on the basis of the indicated planted acreage and crop conditions at that time. Since then, severe dry weather has hampered the crop's development in wide areas of the western plains.

By comparison, last year's winter wheat harvest was 801 million bushels, and the 10-year (1938-47) average was 726 million bushels.

Even should the winter wheat prospects drop to an average-size crop, the country still would have plenty. In addition to a reserve of more than 400 million bushels from last year's supply, there will be a spring wheat crop which averages 265 million bushels.

Officials estimate that a combined winter-spring crop of 1 billion bushels would cover prospective domestic and export needs from this year's production.

A crop of 1 billion bushels or less would virtually eliminate the possibility of rigid government

marketing quotas on the 1951 crop. This year's crop is being grown under voluntary acreage allotments.

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