

Hardesty, Smith McDonald Score In City Election

Three incumbents were returned to Big Spring city commission posts Tuesday in one of the closest municipal elections to be held here since World War II.

Service To Any Housing Areas Okayed By City

Prospective bidders for 306 rental unit allocations to be made by the Federal Housing Authority got commitments from the City Commission on utility connections Tuesday.

Three representatives from builder concerns appeared before the commission to make inquiry about water and sewer service. In each instance, commissioners pledged that the City would extend service to the areas proposed, but at the developer's expense.

The turnout of voters was considered only fair, with a total of 694 ballots cast. However, only 54 votes separated the first and fourth places in the four-man race.

Returned for terms of two years each were Frank Hardesty, Jack Y. Smith and Cecil McDonald, S. P. Jones, the fourth candidate in the race, trailed by only nine votes. Hardesty led the ticket with a total of 464, while Smith was second with 471. McDonald received 444 votes and Jones 435.

Hardesty and McDonald will begin their second terms on the commission. Smith, who already has served on the commission for four years, will be starting his third term. The new terms begin next Tuesday at a regular meeting of the commission.

The other two members of the commission are G. W. Dabney and William B. Sullivan, who still have a year to go on their current terms.



Juliana Leaves For United States

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and her husband, Prince Bernhard, wave before entering their plane at Amsterdam for their trip to the United States. The Queen is due in Washington after an overnight stop in Gander, Newfoundland. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

IKKE REPORT SAYS More Results For U. S. Money Needed

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower said the United States needs to continue its support of European rearmament—but must get more results for the money.

The general's opinion was stated in his first annual report as commander of the North Atlantic Treaty defense forces. Americans looking at the report could speculate that he had one eye on the voters who later may be asked to put him in the White House.

"Europe must become self-sustaining in military manufacturing at the earliest possible date," he said. "America cannot continue to be the primary source of munitions for the entire free world. It would be fatuous for anyone to assume that the taxpayers of America will continue to pour money and resources into Europe unless encouraged by steady progress toward mutual co-operation and self-effectiveness."

But the general left no doubt about his belief in NATO. Without it, he said, the future of the United States and Canada "could promise ever-greater danger of attack, requiring endless sacrifices and defense costs which would ultimately break their economies."

Eisenhower presented a 12,000-word report to America and the other 13 nations aligned in defense against communism. His voice was heard on international booklets and his figure was seen, through films, on television screens across America. This was a special 750-word recording designed to give the gist of the full report. In it he observed:

"The purpose of our governments (in forming NATO) was a very simple one—to retain the peace through establishment of a sound collective security. Complete success is 'with a long way off,' he said, adding: "On the discouraging side, for example, we have had the strained economies in Europe developing, threatening and slowing previously predicted schedules. We know that, in spite of the expenditure of vast sums of money in the United States and elsewhere, the flow of equipment has not been as rapid as previously predicted."

In Korea, Indochina and Malaya, NATO nations of Europe and America are carrying very heavy burdens; burdens that are costly, both in blood and treasure. They have a direct effect upon our efforts here to establish a secure defensive arrangement in Western Europe.

Taft Scores Wisconsin Win; Hikes Lead Over Ike In Nebraska Test

Ohioan Gains 24 Delegates Of State's 30

Calif. Governor Takes Other Six; Stassen Out Cold

By RELMAN MORIN MILWAUKEE, April 2 (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft put new power into his drive for the Republican Presidential nomination today, winning the vital Wisconsin primary and laking 24 of the state's 30 delegates.

The total vote, exceeding 1,000,000, broke all primary records. With 22 precincts still unreported, Taft was leading Gov. Earl Warren of Calif., by 53,000 votes. Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minn., was a distant third.

Warren and Stassen, together, racked up a bigger total than Taft's. The senator, at the latest count, was holding 40.6 per cent of all the Republican votes cast. But Taft's 24-4 victory in delegates was possibly more important, since Wisconsin delegates to the nominating convention pledged to support the winner of the primary. Gov. Warren got the other six, leaving Stassen 1948 winner in Wisconsin—completely shut out.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Estes Kefauver swamped his rivals. Kefauver's latest count was 205,837. It represented 85.3 per cent of the Democratic total. The Tennessee took all 28 Democratic convention delegate votes.

Tabulations for 3,182 precincts out of 3,204 to elect 10 Republican delegates-at-large and an eight-vote Democratic slate showed: Republicans—Taft 313,899 (40.6); Warren 205,215 (26.7); Stassen 168,919 (21.9); Ritter (for MacArthur) 26,316 (3.4); Stearns (unaffiliated) 3,009 (4.0).

Democrats—Kefauver 205,837 (85.3); Fox (unaffiliated) 18,354 (7.4); Broughton (Truman draft advocate) 17,191 (7.1).

Taft answered a reporter's telephone call to his Washington home but said he had no comment yet on his victory.

Warren said: "Without belittling the vote which Sen. Taft received, I am deeply grateful for the confidence the voters of Wisconsin have expressed."



Gets Post

Jean LeTourneau (above), minister for the Associated States of Indochina in the last several French cabinets, has been named High Commissioner for Indochina. He fills the post left vacant by the death in January of Marshal Jean de Tassigny. (AP Wirephoto).

City Seeking To Gain Water From Glasscock

Steps to augment well water supplies were taken by the City Commission at its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Commissioners authorized City Manager W. W. Whitney to negotiate for water rights on the Sally Edmondson tract in Northern Glasscock County.

This land adjacent to the City's pipeline to the O'Barr lease. There is one well just off this line, which could be pressed into service soon, Whitney reported. He anticipated that at least two other wells might be drilled.

Commissioners were hopeful that this auxiliary supply would add between three-quarters and a million gallons per day on a temporary basis to the city's supplies. The supply line from the O'Barr field is ample to handle the volume.

Whitney estimated that there was a three-week supply of water left in the Moss Creek lake, which is now reduced to the channel. Currently the filtration plant is shut down and is due to be reopened at the end of the week.

Kefauver Ahead Of Senator Kerr

By DON WHITEHEAD OMAHA, April 2 (AP)—Sen. Taft of Ohio slowly increased his lead over Gen. Eisenhower today with growing indications he is out in front to stay in the Nebraska GOP Presidential primary.

His lead of write-in votes increased from five to six to eight-plus thousand votes. Unless an unforeseen shift developed, it appeared he was getting a measure of revenge for previous Eisenhower victories in New Hampshire and Minnesota.

Taft moved into a commanding position after Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma conceded defeat to Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee in the Democratic presidential primary. But Kerr said he would continue his fight for the nomination.

The Tennesseean went into the lead with the first returns from yesterday's primary and never fell behind. On the other hand, Taft first swung into the lead, only to fall back in a dizzy series of shifts before he finally forged to the front to stay.

The significant thing was: Eisenhower was running out of strong-hold precincts while Taft still had some in reserve as the count passed the halfway mark.

Indications were the vote would pass the 50,000 mark. The latest rundown based on 1370 of 2058 precincts: Republican—Taft 44,363; Eisenhower 35,650; Stassen 31,363; Mrs. Mary Kenny (stand-in for Gen. MacArthur) 5,876.

Democrats (1,389 precincts) Kefauver 39,454; Kerr 26,348. Write-in votes for other candidates were: MacArthur 4,501; Gov. Warren 1,250; President Truman 568; Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) 4; Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) 331; Gov. Stevenson (Ill.) 641; Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) 6; Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) 8.

Taft appeared to be winning at least 16 of Nebraska's 18 GOP national convention delegates, based on incomplete returns. On the Democratic side, the picture was not as clear-cut on delegates. Kefauver and Kerr both appeared to have the support of five delegates among the 12 out in front, two to one above the Democratic vote—which is considered normal in this Republican stronghold.

M'Grath Won't Talk About Truman Meet

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Attorney General M'Grath talked with President Truman for 15 minutes today and left the White House declining comment on reports that his resignation was imminent.

McGrath saw the President at the height of a row with Newbold Morris, the Truman administration's cleanup chief, over the information Morris has been seeking—with Presidential backing—about the financial affairs of Cabinet members and other high government officials.

All McGrath would say afterward was "I discussed departmental matters with the President. Anything that is to be said about our discussion will be said by the President or his staff." Asked point blank if he was going to resign, the Attorney General said unsmilingly that the state he had just made was all he had to say.

The White House had no immediate comment on McGrath's visit. Morris and McGrath are locked in a snowballing feud over Morris' inquiry into the personal finances of high government officials.

The Attorney General's meeting with Truman comes less than 24 hours after Rep. Chelf (D-Ky.) delivered to the White House—by request—a copy of McGrath's testimony before congressional investigators. McGrath told Chelf's Judiciary Subcommittee Monday he wouldn't appoint Morris his special assistant if he had it to do over again.

Woman Found Shot; In Grave Condition

An unidentified young blonde woman was found shot through the breast and in critical condition on the Snyder highway shortly after noon today.

She was at the Big Spring Hospital and in grave condition. Sheriff Jack Bruton said there was no basis for identification yet. The only item he found on her person other than clothing was a match cover from a San Angelo eatery.

A rifle was found near the woman, who lay crumpled beside a car near the city cemetery on the Snyder road. Sheriff Bruton said that the bullet had entered the front just at the lower right hand corner of the patch pocket on the left side. The semi-sport type gray shirt with tiny vertical black stripes that she was wearing had another hole on the lower left side which may have been the point at which the bullet emerged.

NO IDENTIFICATION Woman Found Shot; In Grave Condition

A truck driver, whose name could not be learned immediately, reported finding the woman, and Pete Buchanan, who happened by about the sheriff's office. The highway patrol answered a call, thinking it a wreck. Later, it developed there had been a shooting.

The woman appeared to be around 30 years of age. In addition to the shirt, she wore blue denim slacks and brown moccasins with bead work. There were no details about the car. She was rushed to the hospital in a Valley ambulance.

Wilson thinks gains have strengthened peace possibility. WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles E. Wilson, who stepped down this week as mobilization director, believes American production gains have strengthened "the possibility of peace."

EUROPE PRESS PRAISES IKE'S ANNUAL REPORT

PARIS, April 2 (AP)—Most European editorial writers praised Gen. Eisenhower today for his annual SIAPE report, and agreed that it formed a policy statement for his campaign to get the Republican Presidential nomination.

The London Times termed the report "A tribute to Gen. Eisenhower's sound common sense and grasp of essentials," and added that "Certainly Europe has, for the second time, a debt of gratitude to pay this unusual soldier who handles nations as easily as divisions and has a burning faith in this mission."

Taft Thinks He Has Ground Swell Just As Does Ike

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft said today midwestern voters have demonstrated there is "just as much of a ground swell for Taft as for Eisenhower."

The Ohio senator claimed "A very substantial victory" in the Wisconsin primary yesterday where he won 24 of 30 Republican delegates.

Taft also said he had won "An apparent victory" in Nebraska, where he was running ahead of Gen. Eisenhower in the Presidential popularity test. Both the Taft and Eisenhower voters in Nebraska were on a write-in basis.

Eisenhower's name was not in the ballot in Wisconsin, where write-in votes were not permitted.

He'll Believe Caller On April 1 Next Time

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 (AP)—The caller said John O. Percy's home was on fire but Percy knew it was April 1.

A second call got the same treatment. Just another April Fool's Day prankster.

But after the third call, Percy, now a little doubtful, hurried to his Burlingame home. It was on fire. Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

THE WEATHER: BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear, a few clouds; a light breeze; a few clouds; a light breeze; a few clouds; a light breeze.

Ike Hopes To Be Home Before July

ABILENE, Kas., April 2 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower messaged home town friends today it is his "Profound" hope to return to the U. S. well in advance of the Republican national convention July 7.

The general who spent his boyhood here gave no hint, however, on whether he plans to lay aside his duties as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe and campaign actively for the Presidential nomination.

His message was read by Gov. Edward F. Arn to a crowd assembled for ground breaking ceremonies at the site of the Eisenhower Museum. The museum will house the general's \$1,000,000 collection of war souvenirs.

CG Calls Off Search After A False Report

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (AP)—The U. S. Coast Guard called off a search yesterday several hours after it was launched for a plane reported down in the Gulf of Mexico.

The report was labeled a mistake. The U. S. Esso Bermuda reported "what appeared to be a plane going down in the Gulf."

Bi-Partisan Policies Lead To One-Party Setup, Solon Says

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Harry P. Cain (R-Wash.) said last night that "the bi-partisan foreign policy leads logically, if extended, to a one-party system which could destroy the United States of America."

"The nation would be in much better condition today," he said, on a TV program, "if a loyal, vigilant and dynamic opposition had been in existence during World War II."

Demand For Licenses Is Still Brisk

Although the peak was reached Monday and Tuesday, brisk demands for new automobile tags continued this morning at the county tax office.

The lines were somewhat shorter, and only two service windows were issuing tags this morning but business was steady.

Those who were purchasing tags today were required to sign affidavits to the effect that they had not driven their cars since midnight last night. The law requires that new tags be displayed beginning today.

Martin And Borden Outposts Make Oil Recovery On Tests

Some new oil was being recovered, along with a sizeable volume of salt water, in a German north outpost in Southern Martin County Wednesday.

In Southeastern Borden, Shell No. 4 Sterling, a north edge to the south extension of the Von Roeder pool, was making a flow of oil but is unreported volume.

The Eubank yielded early sulphur water on a test of the McAlister No. 1-A Allen in Southwest Scurry County.

Slight shows of oil, but insufficient for production, were found in the Humble No. 1 Dayvault in Southeast Sterling County. There were some shows of oil and gas in a Northeast Dawson wildcat, too.

Borden

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 11-C-6 T. L. Griffin, 1,018 from south and 609 from west line lease section 20-25, H&TC, H o b o field, flowed three hours through 28-64 choke naturally. It made no water and rated 1,901 barrels of 45.9 gravity oil per day. Tubing pressure was 850, casing pressure 450, the gas-oil ratio 1,328-1, elevation 2,372; top pay 7,195, total depth 7,122, and the 3-in. at 7,094.

Shell No. 6 Sterling, C SW NW 70-25, H&TC, bottomed at 6,753, took a drillstem test from 6,742-53 with the tool open for an unreported length time. Gas surfaced in three minutes and oil in 23. The venture was still flowing on drillstem test at the last reports.

Magnolia No. 1-D Conrad, C NW SW 71-25, H&TC, drilled to 6,108 in shale and sand.

Standard No. 6-6 Griffin, C SW NE 20-25, H&TC, was below 5,449 in lime.

Standard No. 7-3 Griffin, C SW

SE 47-25, H&TC, drilled past 2,480 in lime.

Superior No. 6-207 Jones, C SE NW 30-47, H&TC, moved off rotary rig and was moving in a portable rig to test in the Mississippi.

Dawson

Cities Service No. 1 Brennan, C SW SW 70-25, EL&RR, drilled to 6,643 in lime and shale.

Cities Service No. 14 Dupree, C NW SE 67-34, EL&RR, in the Welch pool, was past 2,720 in anhydrite. Standalone No. 1 Bodine, C SE NW 43-33-4n, T&P, drilled past 7,096 in sandy lime and shale.

Pacific Western No. 1 Below, C SW SW 131-M, EL&RR, progressed to 10,845 in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 1 Reeves, C SW SE 61-4n, Poltava, seven miles southeast of O'Donnell, was at 10,597 unreported dolomite, preparing to drillstem test. A core was cut from 10,476-507 with recovery of 29 feet of fractured dolomite. It had fair porosity, a good oil odor and some gas and a slight show of oil.

Glasscock

Magnolia No. 1 Bryans, C SE NW 20-25, T&P, perforated in the upper Spraberry from 6,290-6,330, from 6,335-6,360, and from 6,373-6,400, and ran two-inch tubing to 6,362 and set packer at 6,241. Then operator swabbed 49 barrels of load oil in 15 hours and was still swabbing.

Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE 41-35-4s, T&P, four miles east and three north of Driver Spraberry production, was moving in cable tools.

Superior No. 12-44 Wraga-Hen-

Howard

Stanolind No. 1-D TXL, C NE NW 23-32-1s, T&P, four miles southeast of Big Spring, still tried to regain circulation above plugged back depth of 8,171.

Martin

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE league 253 Ward CSL, drilled to 8,128 in shale and sand.

Union Sulphur & Oil No. 1 Snyder and Arnett, C NW SW 30-36-1s, T&P, four miles north of the Germania pool and now deepening after having previously completed for a small amount of oil and a considerable volume of salt water, was bottomed at 8,100. Top of the upper Spraberry by Schlumberger survey was 7,815. Derrick flow elevation is 2,679. Operator perforated from 7,994-8,053 and from 8,068-8,096 and hydraulized with 3,000 gallons. It was shut in overnight and started flowing by heads. It flowed four barrels of fluid, of which 57 per cent was new oil and 40 per cent salt water and three gassy sediment and water through 1-4 choke in an unreported length of time. It was still flowing by heads at last reports.

Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW NW 10-27-1s, T&P, seven miles west of Stanton, drilled to 11,902 in unreported dolomite and prepared for a drillstem test.

Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove, C SE NE league 258, Bpiece CSL, had reached 9,796 in lime and shale.

Shell No. 1 Slaughter, C NE SE 77-B, Bauer and Cockrell survey, drilled at 11,003 in chert.

Mitchell

Union No. 1 Erwin, C SE NW 1-25, H&TC, had shut down for repairs.

George No. 1 Johnson, 960 from south and west lines of the southeast quarter in 4-25-1n, T&P, plugged and abandoned after finding sulphur water in the Clear Fork at 3,590.

Sterling

Humble No. 1 Foster, 600 from north and west lines of 4-31-4s, T&P, drilled at 1,590 in anhydrite.

Humble No. 1 Dayvault, 600 from north and east lines of 13-15, H&TC, cored at 1,433 in lime and shale. Cores above that depth had some slight shows.

McAlester

McAlester No. 1-A Allen in southwest Scurry County, will try to complete from the Pennsylvanian lime zone after finding salty sulphur water on a drillstem test at 8,201-26.

Some 1,250 communications workers already have walked off the job at Western Electric's Tompkins, N. Y. plant, in a strike over new contract demands.

Western Union announced in Washington it has filed with the National Labor Relations Board a charge of unfair labor practices against the CTU.

The company said the CTU had violated employees' legal rights by threatening to fine them if they work during the strike or cross a picket line.

Under the law, Western Union said in a statement to its employees, "It is unfair labor practice for a union to restrain or coerce employees in the exercise of these rights" to refrain from collective action.

Scoury

A County Court jury assessed a 10-day jail sentence and a \$50 fine in a trial conducted this morning. The defendant was Elmer Wall, who had pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

In another case Tuesday, a charge of driving while intoxicated against Wallace Walter Stogner was dismissed due to an error in the complaint.

At the conclusion of the trial this morning, Judge Walter Grice dismissed the jury until Friday.

Scouts Appealing For Scrap Lumber

With the annual Boy Scout Round Up of the Buffalo Trail council coming up soon, the Lone Star District is looking for scrap lumber to be used as kindling.

J. D. Jones, chairman of the wood detail, S. M. Smith, Round Up committee member, asked firms which are going to dump scrap lumber to do so at the Round Up grounds south of the City Park. Entrance is on the old waterworks road, which turns off U. S. to the left opposite the Baptist camp grounds road. The Scout grounds are about half a mile south and in the valley on the right.

FB Organizational Meet Held Tuesday

An organizational meeting of the Howard County Farm Bureau was held at the Settles Hotel yesterday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the various programs and for forming policies and plans of activity.

Among the guest speakers were J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas State Farm Bureau Federation, and W. H. Jones of Lubbock, district Agriculture Extension Service agent.

Legion Members Urged To Attend Meet

American Legion members have been urged to turn out for the Thursday evening meeting at the Settles for some important business.

Jack Pearson, commander, said that delegates to the 19 District convention in Snyder Friday and Sunday would be named at the session. Time of the meeting is 8 o'clock.

SERVICE

(Continued From Page 1)

day session. The City agreed to wait until the sewer plant enlargement was complete to ask for its advance payment from the government, and in return the government is to expedite the payment.

\$32,000 immediately upon inspection of the completed plant.

On the other point, the City agreed to recognize that the government would have some equity in the improvements were the contract to terminate before the \$32,000 advance had been amortized out of systematic charges. However, a note was spread on the minutes to reflect that this did not conform to the original agreement as the Commission understood it.

Commissioners also instructed the engineering department and City Manager H. W. Whitney to investigate the possibility of constructing a "plane-port," a sort of open air shelter for aircraft. Some planes are unprotected currently at Hamilton Field, Whitney said.

The plat of Indianola Addition, a 10-acre spread south of Ellis Homes and north of the Air Base property, was tentatively approved. Commissioners called for an alleyway around the east and north sides and through two inside blocks. The property would have approximately two score lots, would have a shopping center and the remainder devoted to residential purposes.

NO WORRIES, SO THE JUDGE GIVES HIM ONE

"When were you up here the last time?" City Judge W. E. Greenless asked a defendant charged with intoxication in the Corporation Court this morning.

"Not since last week, Judge," the defendant replied.

"Do you have some worries," the court inquired, "is there something worrying you, something bothering you, that makes you drink?"

"I don't got a worry in the world, Judge."

Then the court presented him with something that would have worried some people—a \$15 fine. But the prisoner was still smiling as he followed Capt. E. W. York back to the jail house door.

Three others charged with drunkenness, and one motorist ticketed for having an improper light on his car passed before the bench and court was adjourned.

Another light docket.

Extradition Of Henderson Held Up By Law Points

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP)—Need for time to clear up new legal points is holding up action on Kansas request for the extradition of C.M. Henderson of Farwell on fraud charges, Gov. Shivers said today.

He wrote Gov. Edward F. Arn of Kansas that he is withholding action until it can be determined what effect Henderson's indictment by a federal grand jury in Fort Worth March 28 has on the case.

Henderson's attorney, R. A. Wilson of Amarillo, wrote Shivers asking that the Kansas extradition request be deferred.

Henderson was indicted in Fort Worth on 58 counts of alleged conversion to his own use of Commodity Credit Corporation grain stored in his warehouse, and was freed under \$5,000 bond.

Kansas wants to extradite on a charge of fraudulently obtaining a \$45,000 personal loan from a Garden City bank.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 2 (AP)—Cattle 1,100; calves 600; steers 2,000; slaughter steers and yearlings 300-350; hogs 1,200; medium and heavy hogs 1,200-1,300; choice slaughter calves 300-350; good and choice steers calves 210-220; medium to choice steers yearlings 270-300.

Hogs 1,100; butchers 25-30 cents lower; sows steady to 25 cents lower; pigs unchanged; choice 180-195 pound and 115-120; choice 190-215 pound and 115-120; choice 210-220; sows 115-120; feeder pigs 110-115.

Sheep 2,000; spring lambs steady to strong; short slaughter lambs 40 cents higher; feeder lambs 50 cents higher; good and choice short slaughter lambs 220-230; feeder lambs 210-220; good aged slaughter weathers 110-120.

COTTON
NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Noon cotton prices were unchanged at 11.10 a bale higher than the previous close. May 41.62, July 40.46, and Oct. 37.67.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Price skidded from a low to a high close today at the opening of the stock market.

Bethlehem Steel opened on a block of 2,000 shares off at 42.50, and it closed on a similar block with a similar loss at 39.75.

THE WEATHER

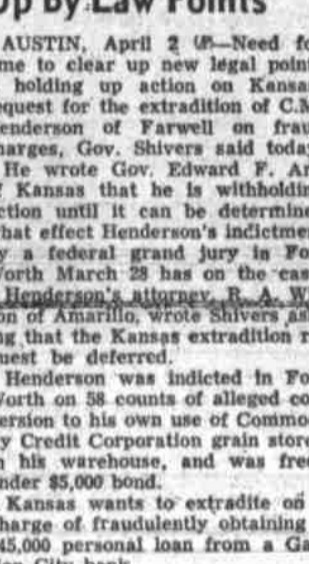
City	Temperature	Max.	Min.
Arlington	73	48
Big Spring	69	50
Chicago	51	31
Denver	54	28
El Paso	78	52
Fort Worth	71	49
Houston	77	63
New York	68	42
San Antonio	77	63
St. Louis	62	39

Sun sets today at 7:06 p.m. Rise Thursday at 6:24 a.m.

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. High warmer Thursday.

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Generally fair and mostly cloudy Wednesday. Thursday, increasing cloudiness and light showers. Friday and Saturday, most, becoming fair to southeast Thursday.

MOISTURE AND LAND COVER CONDITIONS TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA MARCH 15, 1952



Texas Drouth Conditions

Unrelieved drouth, with poor plant cover besides, still casts its shadow over much of Western Texas' farm and range lands. This moisture and plant cover map of Texas and Oklahoma, prepared by the Fort Worth regional headquarters of the Soil Conservation Service, suggests why high winds scoop up layers of unprotected soil. (AP Photo).

SOMEONE'S BEEN USING PARKING METERS FOR A HANDY CUSPIDOR

Probably nobody is wishing harder for a rain than Tommy Malone, the man who takes care of the city's parking meters.

"Rain will keep them washed off," Malone says.

And then he explains that there are times when he thinks everybody in Big Spring is walking around with big wads of extra tobacco in their mouths, and using the meters for targets.

"These meters aren't cuspidors," he says, "but it will surprise you how many people chewing tobacco and using snuff use them for targets. It isn't so bad when we have enough rain to wash them off, but this drouth is about to get me down. With sand inside the meters and tobacco juice over the outside, it's a tough job keeping them clean."

WISCONSIN

(Continued From Page 1)

Warren won three of the 10 congressional districts, the second, fourth and fifth.

The second is an old Progressive party stronghold, Warren, by winning in Dane County (Madison) by nearly 2-1 was able to offset the lead Stassen built up elsewhere in the district.

pressed in me, particularly in view of the fact that I had very little opportunity to become acquainted with them. We made a very modest campaign, both in time spent and money expended."

Kefauver commented:

"I believe this expression of faith in the principles for which I stand will set the pattern for the nation. . . . We must all put our shoulders to the wheel and work together so we will elect a Democrat to carry on the principle of the Democratic party and to continue the progress of the last 20 years."

Stassen said:

"Sen. Taft received a setback because he failed to obtain more than one-half of the total popular vote."

In Taft's Milwaukee headquarters, excitement started in an early hour last night and overflowed as he built up his lead. He was out in front from the start.

Stassen held second place until nearly midnight, and then Warren passed him when returns began to come in from the more southerly districts of Wisconsin, and from the cities.

He beat both Taft and Stassen in the two congressional districts in Milwaukee County. He also carried the second district, including Madison, the state capital.

Some political analysts called the Wisconsin primary a race Taft "had to win" to stay in the running for the presidential nomination. He was defeated in New Hampshire by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who also racked up a towering write-in vote in Minnesota a week later.

Taft called Wisconsin a "key state," but said yesterday he would stay in the battle for the nomination, regardless of what happened here.

Eisenhower, not a candidate in Wisconsin, nevertheless was the great unknown quantity in the election.

An open bid for votes from his admirers — who could not write in his name on the ballot — came from Stassen. The former governor of Minnesota offered to divide any delegates won in Wisconsin with Eisenhower. Stassen won none.

Warren, a three-day-a-week campaigner, consistently told the voters he would not be a write-in stand-in for Eisenhower. His slate of delegates, however, asserted they would still be able to support the general at the GOP nominating convention, if or when Warren conceded he was out.

There was no way of telling which of the two, Warren or Stassen, benefited most from the "Eisenhower vote" in Wisconsin, nor how lower it may have been.

Taft had about 40 per cent of the total Republican vote.

The state-wide vote, stirred by furious campaigning, appeared certain to go over one million. It was 699,296, complete, in 1948. Both Republicans and Democrats exceeded their 1948 totals in this election.

East Decisions West, 10 To 3

East Ward decided West Ward, 10-3, in Fifth Grade Softball League action here Tuesday. Lane, Hitek and Blair each scored two runs for the winners while Bell, Wright and Rouse had one each.

Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.)

DUE AT MIDNIGHT

Telegraph, Phone Strikes Being Set

By ROLAND EVANS JR.
WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—The nation's telegraph and telephone systems prepared today for a series of threatened strikes due to start at midnight.

About 30,000 Western Union employees were set to walk off the job across the country. A top official in their union, the AFL-CIO Commercial Telegraphers Union (CTU), said "There definitely will be a strike as matters now stand."

The CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA) has called

Absentee Voting Ends For School Positions

Absentee voting closed out in the Big Spring Independent and the Howard County Junior College district Tuesday evening with mild interest.

Dan Conley, secretary of the Big Spring board, said that total absentee ballots filed with him stood at 15.

Ten ballots had been checked out in the HCJC trustees race but only 7 had been returned. The other three, however, were due to mail ballots and were expected within the day.

On the ticket for two places on the Big Spring board are Dewey Martin, Mack Rogers, John D. Hrell, and Doc Wilkerson. Seeking two places on the HCJC board are Dr. P. W. Malone, John A. Kew Coffey, Ed Fisher, and J. D. Jones.

More Voting Boxes For Garden City Election Saturday

GARDEN CITY—Number of voting boxes for the school trustee election Saturday has been increased to four.

Heretofore, there have been only two voting places.

Supt. J. F. Jones said that Mrs. A. M. Geiger will be judge of the box at Garden City. Mrs. W. R. Hobbs will be judge at Lees. The St. Lawrence box will be in charge of Mrs. A. W. Schraeder, and at Line Mrs. John Priddy is the judge.

There will be five candidates to fill the four places on the Glasscock County Independent School board. They are W. L. (Bill) Robinson, M. V. (Sandy) Little, Leonard Garrett, I. L. Watkins, and Lyon Gandy. Of the group, Gandy is the only incumbent.

Make Good Progress With Their Planting

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP)—East Texas farmers made good progress with their planting last week but the drouth held in the west, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today.

Soil moisture was adequate for germination and early growth in the east, the USDA reported.

Progress of wheat in the northwest was spotted. Much high plains acreage was just holding on and needing moisture. Winds and low temperature caused some damage.

Wheat early in the week damaged commercial vegetables from Central Texas to areas just north of the lower Rio Grande Valley.

(Continued From Page 1)

the contests for 18 Republican and 12 Democratic National Convention delegate posts. They are not bound legally to vote in convention for the winners of the popularity contest.

Taft's state manager, Rep. Howard Buffett (R-Nebr.), pitched his campaign on the theme that a vote for Taft would be a vote against "internationalism" and "militarism," which he said were represented in the persons of Stassen and Eisenhower.

Nebraska appeared to be making political history with the "write-in" voting. Never before have two major candidates outstripped another major candidate in votes by having their names written onto the ballot.

Until the write-in technique was developed to its high degree in Minnesota — where Eisenhower made a startling showing — politicians regarded the man on the ballot as the almost certain winner.

The Taft-Eisenhower write-in campaigns opened about two weeks ago and were waged intensely through programs to "educate" the people on how to write in their choices. Newspapers throughout the state helped with this.

The write-in was complicated,

however, by an attorney general's ruling which held that voters must spell out a candidate's last name and also mark an "X" in the square before the name.

There were no immediate reports on how many write-in ballots might have been rejected as "spoiled" because they did not conform to these technical requirements.

Here's how some of the counties were voting:

Lancaster (Lincoln) County — Eisenhower nearly 3 to 1 over Taft and more than 3 to 1 over Stassen.

Scotts Bluff County — Eisenhower better than 3 to 1 over Taft.

Douglas (Omaha) County — Taft running about 3 to 1 over Eisenhower and better than 2 to 1 over Stassen.

East Decisions West, 10 To 3

East Ward decided West Ward, 10-3, in Fifth Grade Softball League action here Tuesday. Lane, Hitek and Blair each scored two runs for the winners while Bell, Wright and Rouse had one each.

Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.)

Senator Butler Seems Winner In Neb. Race

OMAHA (U-P)—Sen. Hugh Butler, a sort of political "Rock of Gibraltar" in Nebraska, seemed early today to have smashed the senatorial hopes of Gov. Val Peterson.

Mounting returns gave Butler, 74, a lead of nearly 3 to 2 in the Republican race for nomination to the seat he has held for 12 years.

Returns from 296 of 2,068 precincts gave Butler 10,859, Peterson 7,594.

It was history repeating itself. Six years ago, Dwight Griswold, fresh from three terms as governor, challenged Butler and was defeated. Peterson, like Griswold, made his challenge after three terms as the state's chief executive.

Griswold began what may be a political comeback in yesterday's Nebraska primary by outdistancing two opponents for the GOP nomination to a two-year U.S. senatorial term created by the death last year of Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb.).

Returns from 255 precincts gave Griswold 10,841, Walter A. Nielsen of Omaha 2,593, and Al Misegadis of Talmage 466. It was their first major political tries for Nielsen and Misegadis.

An apparent winner of a third straight GOP nomination, Butler would oppose Stanley D. Long, Grand Island druggist and former University of Nebraska regent, in the November general election. Long was unopposed yesterday.

The Democratic winner of the short term senatorial nomination appeared to be William Ritchie of Omaha, former state Democratic chairman and in recent years an outspoken critic of President Truman.

Clear Day In Texas; No Sign Of Needed Rain

By The Associated Press

Clear skies and warm daytime temperatures is the outlook for Texas through Thursday. There is no sign of rain needed to break the long drought.

Temperatures rode into the 90s in much of South Texas, Tuesday and were expected to be even higher Thursday.

There was no measurable rain in the state in the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, the weather bureau said.

Cool nighttime readings were expected to continue. Dallas had a chill 41 before dawn Wednesday but by 8:30 a.m. the reading there was 43.

Tuesday's high maximum was 91 at Alice. Dalhart's 65 was the low maximum.

The Ladies Can Be Early, Too

HAYS, Kan. (U-P)—It all just goes to show you—once in a while a woman can be early for an appointment.

Miss Sanlin, a speaker from Turkey on a national tour, arrived here yesterday to address the Knife and Fork Club.

She phoned Bill Roberts, secretary of the club. Roberts hustled to the depot but was mildly astonished when he saw Miss Sanlin.

It seems the club's next speaker—a man—was scheduled for May 8.

Miss Sanlin, who will talk on "Turkey With All the Dressing," is scheduled for April, 1953.

Rockdale Area Now Under Rent Control

WASHINGTON, April 2 (U-P)—The Rockdale, Tex., critical defense housing area has been certified for rent controls.

The action yesterday cleared the way for a rent control order for the area which includes all of Millam County, the Defense Production Administration said.

DPA also announced that the Harlingen, Tex., area has been certified for suspension of credit restrictions and easing of mortgage insurance to encourage building of defense housing. Rent controls, DPA said, were not involved.

The Harlingen area includes Justice Precincts 3, 4, 6 and 7 in Cameron County and Justice Precinct 1 in Hidalgo County.

Bites Off Tip Of Fiancee's Nose; So Gets Term In Jail

DARMSTADT, Germany (U-P)—A 22-year-old German worker was sentenced last night to 27 months in jail for biting off the tip of his fiancee's nose.

The bitter, Tassilo Horn, pleaded self defense.

Travels 120 Miles Daily To School

AUBURN, Ala. (U-P)—Quentin B. Crowe, 22, figures his 120-mile round trip to school each day will equal two trips around the world before he gets his degree.

The Alabama Polytechnic Institute junior comes from Montgomery each day to attend school here. The father of two daughters estimates he travels about 7,000 miles each quarter.



Testifies

Millionaire L. V. Redfield, victim of a \$1,500,000 burglary at his Reno home Feb. 23, prepares to leave Las Vegas by bus after testifying before a Federal grand jury there. The grand jury indicted six persons accused in the burglary on charges of transporting stolen goods across the state lines. This is the first picture made of Redfield since the spectacular theft. (AP Wirephoto).

KOUNTZE IS GENERAL'S ONLY LOSS

Muny Elections Spiked By Strong Show Of Ike Power

By The Associated Press

Gen. Eisenhower came out on top in five of the six Texas communities which held "Straw Votes" along with annual city elections Tuesday.

Only at Kountze, where the unofficial Presidential poll was won by Sen. Russell (D-Ga.)'s Eisenhower fall to carry the day.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) was second behind Eisenhower in four of the six towns.

At Cuero, Eisenhower led with 174 votes and Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) was second with 37.

Waco gave General Ike 3,463 votes to 1,189 for Kefauver. The Eisenhower vote was 47.5 per cent of the total 7,297 ballots cast. Complete tabulations at the big Central Texas city gave MacArthur 546, Truman 482, Russell 471, Taft 427, Stevenson 288, Warren 209, Kerr 150, and Staaten 62.

Other city votes included: Breckenridge—Eisenhower 272, Kefauver 64.

Liberty—Eisenhower 209, Russell 55.

Dayton—Eisenhower 38, Kefauver 15.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce at Breckenridge conducted the voting there with these additional results: MacArthur 62, Russell 55.

47, Taft 33, Truman 20, Stevenson 20, Warren 14, Staaten 10, Kerr 9, Bayburn 4, Dewey 1.

City attorneys at Dallas were trying to decide if it would be legal to have a Presidential preference vote in the North Texas city, May 1. Voters at Dallas will act on a re-submitted city bond issue at that time.

The Port Arthur City Commission gave permission yesterday for the League of Women Voters to conduct a Presidential straw vote, April 8, when Port Arthur holds its city election.

Not all went smoothly in yesterday's city elections as Texans by the thousands decided city officials for the next biennium.

At Sweeny, in Southeast Texas, the balloting went haywire when it was discovered that two candidates for Alderman could not meet residential requirements.

That left M. R. Heickman as the only legal office seeker. He was elected.

J. P. Williams, who is the Sweeney fire chief, was not a candidate for re-election. But a write-in campaign put him back on the job, and Williams decided he would go ahead and serve. H. B. Vasey was elected Sweeney city secretary.

Baytown voters defeated a \$1,005,000 water and sewer bond issue, but approved civil service for their fire and police departments by an overwhelming majority.

Other city elections went like this:

Denton—Mayor Mark Hannah, unopposed for re-election, received 1,548 votes. Robert Caldwell Jr., also unopposed, was elected city attorney. The chief of police elected was Jack Harrison. City Commission posts went to J. E. Fitzgerald, R. B. Gambill, and G. H. Brommer.

Midland—Ray O. Howard and J. T. Baker were named city councilmen in a record vote.

Lubbock—Murrell R. Tripp was elected mayor with a completed tally of 3,396 votes. He succeeds Clarence Whiteside who was not a candidate for re-election. The 6,549 votes cast represented the second largest turnout for a Lubbock municipal election. In the city commission two unopposed candidates, Lucian Thomas and Hurley Carpenter, received 6,443 and 6,381 votes respectively.

Platteville—Homer Looper was elected mayor. Looper succeeds Winfield Holbrook who was not a candidate.

Ablene—Ablene voted \$4,900,000 in school and street bonds in record vote. C. T. Conery and C. E. Gatlin were elected city commissioners.

Small A-Bomb Packs Lot Of Radioactivity

By BILL BECKER

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U-P)—The April atomic series opener produced a thrilling, puzzling blast that will keep newsmen talking until the tests resume some two weeks hence.

The small bomb, dropped from a B-9, apparently possessed such radioactive power that photographers' film was spoiled 45 miles away. And yet it sent out comparatively minor shock waves which did not jolt the plane bearing this reporter only 16 airline miles from Frenchman Flat, the detonation site.

The mystery of several dark streaks in the atomic column following the explosion yesterday was cleared up by the Atomic Energy Commission. Scientists disclosed that they had sent up smoke rockets from the ground to aid in measuring the intensity of the nuclear blast.

They did not say how this is done.

The AEC Radiological Safety Division reported no serious radiation in Southern Nevada.

When the series resumes, some civilian defense effects tests may be held, but they will be of a secondary nature. The AEC says that civilian defense officials have not yet requested an all-out test of experimental structures known to be on the site.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 2, 1952

COMING SOON!

RITZ 3 ACADEMY AWARDS 3

A Streetcar Named Desire

Vivien LEIGH - Marlon BRANDO

CORRECTION

In Yesterday's Herald an Advertisement Appeared for

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

Advertising Marathon two 600:16 tires for \$12.95 plus tax and old tire for \$10.00 down, and only \$1.25 per week. It should have read \$12.95 plus tax and old tire buys 2 Marathon 600:16 tires and

NO DOWN PAYMENT

And Only \$1.25 Per Week.

DEBATE IS LIMITED

Senate Vote Due On Tides Problem

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES

AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, April 2 (U-P)—The Senate reached the voting stage today in its month-long deliberation over what to do about the administration of oil-rich lands beneath the marginal seas.

Before the Senate is a resolution to provide for federal administration of the off-shore area, with the states to receive 37 1/2 per cent of the royalties from lands within three miles of their shores. It would continue in effect until a final decision is reached on ownership of the lands.

With debate sharply limited, the first vote was scheduled on an amendment sponsored by Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) and 18 other senators to devote federal revenues from the off-shore areas to a program of federal aid to education by grants to the states.

Several substitutes also were under consideration.

Sen. Holland (D-Fla.) and 30 other senators are backing one substitute to surrender all federal claim to off-shore submerged lands within the three-mile limit.

Sens. Connally and Johnson (D-Tex.) are co-sponsors in the Senate of a House-passed "States Rights" bill giving the coastal states not only the title to land within their exterior boundaries, but also a percentage of the revenue from lands beyond the three-mile limit.

Administration leaders have stated flatly that President Truman will veto either of the state ownership proposals. A two-thirds majority in both House and Senate is required to override a veto.

President Truman vetoed a similar bill in 1946, and the House failed to override. The Senate had no opportunity to vote on overriding.

Two Texas Air Force Projects Announced

TULSA, Okla. April 2 (U-P)—Apparent low bidders on two Texas Air Force base projects have been announced by the U. S. Corps of Engineers.

Texas Bitulithic Paving Co., Dallas, was apparent low bidder for parking area grading and installation of flexible base paving at Shepard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls. The bid announced yesterday by the engineers was \$95,709.50.

An Oklahoma firm, Paget-Lawrence Co. of Tulsa, was apparent low bidder for construction of an operations building, booster pump, liquefied petroleum storage and supply system and access roads at Perrin AFB, Sherman. The bid announced was \$73,857.53.

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WHAT?

OPENING

REVIVAL SERVICES

"Wilt Thou Not Revive Us Again?" Psalm 85:6

WHEN?

10:00 A. M. NOW 8:00 P. M.

Daily Through April 9th

"Now Is The Day Of Salvation" II Corinthians 6:2

WHERE

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At Corner of East Fifth And State Streets
"Established In The Faith" Acts 16:5
ED WELSH, Evangelist

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PRE-BASEBALL SEASON RADIO SALE

WARDS REGULAR 19.95 AIRLINE	WARDS REGULAR 21.95 AIRLINE	WARDS REGULAR 14.95 AIRLINE
Sale Price 16.88 In White, \$1 More	15% Down on Terms 19.88 Green or White	Sale Price 13.88 5 Colors

Get years of listening pleasure at a hard-to-beat price—exceptional tone and performance for its compact size. 4 tubes plus rectifier—superhet circuit—automatic volume control—4-inch Alnico magnet speaker. Smart brown plastic case has easy-to-read slide-rule dial, powerful built-in loop antenna. AC/DC.

Airline's high-performance table model combines excellent sensitivity and handsome appearance at savings. 5-inch Alnico magnet speaker—4 tubes plus rectifier—automatic volume control—superhet circuit. Sleek green or white plastic case has lighted slide-rule dial, distance-getting built-in antenna. AC/DC.

A handy little extra radio that's ideal for kitchen or bedroom. Large, easy-to-read lucite dial, built-in loop antenna—features usually found only in larger sets. 4-inch PM speaker, very good sensitivity. Sturdy plastic case in decorator-approved colors of brown (reg. 14.45), green, gray, red or white. AC/DC.



Artist With Portraits

Shown with some of her own work is Art Instructor Mrs. Robert E. Lee. At right is an oil portrait of her granddaughter, Virginia Dell Lee of Odessa. At left above is a pastel of Talla Jitties and lower left, an oil portrait of Nancy Jo Hedstrom.

Art Exhibit Shown At Baptist Church

Mrs. Robert E. Lee presented her art pupils in a pre-Easter exhibit Tuesday evening in the basement of First Baptist Church. Still life nature studies, landscapes, nautical scenes and character studies were featured in the exhibit, which included oils, pastels, water colors, pen and ink sketches, copper tooling and caricatures. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and held an arrangement of white orchids, yellow roses and yellow and white ranunculus. Crystal appointments were used. On a stand on the buffet a palette of styrofoam held vari-colored carnations to simulate daubs of paint and a sprig of fern for the brush. Mrs. Lee wore a corsage of white orchids. Adults displaying work were Mrs. Patsy Brown, Coahoma; Bonnie Brooks and Patsy Von Roeder, Snyder; Luther Bean, Elita Bohannon, Carlton L. Carr, Mary Cochran, Evelyn Cornelison, Peggy Davis, Ova Mae Edwards, Thelma Firth, Juanita Hedstrom. Bobbie Lassiter, Louise Leonard, Grace McClinton, Billie Gene McClure, Elizabeth Majors, Mary Nell Mansfield, Terry Patterson, Jewel Rheinhardt, Opal Sides, Juanita Salpes, Myrtle Stoutenberg, Jean Tonn, Jackie Whorley and Verlyne Younger. School pupils whose work was



Crocheted Trims

Handsome, big, modern-looking "leaf" and "vine" designs for bath towel and washcloth sets are crocheted as a "vine" and then sewn to the towels. We used golden orange shaded thread for design at bottom of illustration. Leaves measure 3 inches long by 1 1/4 inches wide. Stunning on heavy dark green towels! The other vine is done in pale shaded greens and used on a deep pink towel set. Actual size motif is given on pattern chart for ease in following crochet instructions. Send 25 cents for the VINE and LEAF Designs (Pattern No. 479) complete instructions. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS & PATTERN NUMBER TO CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 225, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cent. per pattern.

4-H Clubs Elect County Officers

Officers were elected when members of the 4-H Clubs held a county-wide meeting at the district court room here Monday.

New officers are Darrel Robinson, Coahoma, president; Sammy Choate, vice president; Barbara Lewter, secretary; Delbert Davidson, treasurer; and Ann White, reporter.

Junior leaders include DOYLE Lamb, field crop; Donald Denton, dairy; Bennie Jo Blissard, poultry; and Ronnie Davidson, meat animals.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Choate were elected adult sponsors.

Selected as members of the adult committee for the coming year were Edgar Phillips, chairman; R. J. Shortes, Doris Blissard, Melvin Choate and Perry Walker. Plans for club projects and an achievement banquet were discussed.

During the meeting, new members were introduced. They are Franklin Williamson, John Dameron and Oscar Graham.

Basic Training Course Is Slated For Scout Leaders

It has been announced that there will be a basic training course for Girl Scout leaders Thursday and Friday at the Girl Scout, Little House.

The course will be taught from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Rex Browning, area field director, will be the instructor. The course is being held for new leaders, leaders who have not had all the basic training, troop committee members and prospective leaders.

Mrs. Browning has stated that women who are unable to attend the complete course may come and stay as long as they wish.

Mrs. James Gives Devotional At Hillcrest Meeting

Mrs. D. W. Overman was elected young people's secretary when the Hillcrest WMS met at the church Tuesday afternoon for a Royal Service program. Mrs. J. T. Grantham voiced the opening prayer. Mrs. Virgil James gave as the devotional the 43rd Psalm.

Others on the program were Mrs. Overman, Mrs. Clarence Hinkle and Mrs. Don Duke. It was announced that the community missions chairman would teach the first chapter of "Community Missions" at the meeting next Tuesday.

Circle Plans Shower For Needy Family

Plans were made for a food shower for a needy family when the Mollie Phillips Circle of East Fourth Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. R. C. Stocks.



Perfect For Prints

A soft dress is basic! This shoulder draped style can be made many ways; with V-neck, contrasting collar or a scroll neckline trim; in short, long or three-quarter sleeve lengths. No. 2527 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 18, 3 1/4 yds. 39-in. fabric. Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. THE SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK brings you dozens of pretty and wearable fashions for cottons, from cool, cool casuals to town styles; plus the most inspiring suggestions for your vacation wardrobe. In all, over 125 easy-to-make pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.



MRS. CORA ECHOLS

Mrs. Cora Echols Is Feted By Coahoma Presbyterians

Sunday was "Cora Echols Day" at the First Presbyterian Church in Coahoma.

Members met to honor the 79-year-old mother of ten, who has been a Presbyterian since her marriage in 1888 to Sterling Price Echols.

Festivities began with the morning worship service, at which time a lifetime membership pin and certificate in the Women of the Church were presented Mrs. Echols by Mrs. Frank Loveless, retiring president of the group.

The church's pastor, the Rev. Robert Hawkins, used as his sermon topic, "God in Everyday Living."

Following the service, Mrs. Echols was honored at a dinner on the church grounds. Later the honoree's children paid tribute to their mother.

The Echolses' first home in West Texas was in Jones County, about 20 miles north of Abilene. They lived for a while in Park and Palo Pinto Counties before returning to this area in 1900. In September of that year, the family moved to a plot one and one-half miles southwest of where Coahoma is now located. She has lived there ever since.

Children attending the services included Mrs. Alice Crocker of Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Echols of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Echols of Barstow and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. DeVaney of Coahoma.

Tagetons On Wedding Trip After Ceremony Monday

Cpl. and Mrs. Roy Lee Taggett are on a wedding trip to California following their marriage Monday evening.

The bride is the former Martha Louise Moorehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moorehead, 206 1/2 N. Gregg.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Taggett of Vackerville, Calif.

The Rev. Lewis Patterson, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, performed the ceremony at his home.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a navy blue gabardine suit with matching accessories. She wore a single pink rose as a corsage.

Mrs. J. T. Moorehead, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a gray dress and wore a pink rose. Nellie Mae Moorehead, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid. She wore a navy blue dress with a corsage like that of the matron of honor.

Walter Taggett of Vackerville served his brother as best man.

J. T. Moorehead, brother of the bride, was groomsmen.

When the couple left on a wedding trip, the bride wore a navy dress with a white jacket.

She attended the schools in Tulare, Calif., and since moving to



DESIGNING WOMAN

Small Rooms Improved With Larger Furniture Pieces

By ELIZABETH HILLYER A tall piece of furniture is usually a bulky one and there's often no room for it in a small room. Not only because it occupies so many square feet of floor space, but also because its bulkiness makes it look as if it takes up more space than it does, to create a crowded effect in the room. Most extra height is avoided for the furniture of small rooms. Small rooms, like larger ones, are often improved by taller pieces of furniture because they break the

monotony of everything at the same height. Whether or not the taller piece crowds the room depends on its design. An Early American desk, for example, can take a build-up like this. Because the desk itself is light and the shelves are open to show wall behind them, the combination has a weightless look. The desk stretched is a new one in pine which comes with or without the shelves, and the completely separate extra piece can be used alone as a wall shelf.

Methodists Are Hosts To Society

GARDEN CITY, (Sp1)—The Garden City Federated Missionary Society met at the Methodist Church Monday afternoon as guest of the Methodist WSCS.

Mrs. Romnell McDaniel was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Tom Abhill opened the program with a prayer followed by the group singing, "The Old Rugged Cross," and "Help Somebody Today."

Mrs. McDaniel gave an inspirational talk in which she compared a Christian's life to that of a rose.

Mrs. Jim Ratliff and Mrs. Steve Calverley directed the games in which prizes were won by Mrs. D. W. Parker, Mrs. J. P. Boswell and Mrs. Jim Ratliff.

The next meeting will be with the Presbyterian Women of the Church on June 30. Mrs. J. F. Jones will arrange the games and Mrs. Clyde Berry will be in charge of the program.

Sunshine gifts were exchanged and refreshments of pie and coffee were served.

Lucy Belle Circle Is Entertained

Mrs. O. B. Warren, a guest, gave the opening prayer when the Lucy Belle Circle of East Fourth Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. John E. Brown.

Prizes were given out for the Bible Study to be held in the home of Mrs. Clyde Dal at Midway.

Nine attended including another guest, Mrs. J. L. Reddell.

'Voice Of The Turtle' Best Of Guild Series

The curtain call went to Phyllis Manning, playing the role made famous on Broadway during the war by husky-voiced Margaret Sullivan, but the bright spot of Tuesday night's Civic Drama Guild production of "The Voice of the Turtle" was Wendell Mayes' easy-going, subtle portrayal of Sgt. Bill Page.

The cast included only one other person, Helen McCall, playing Olive Lashbrooke, hardened actress and old friend of Sally Middleton (Phyllis Manning).

The action takes place over a week end in early April, during the war, in an apartment in the East Sixties in New York City. Sgt. Page, a serviceman with a week-end pass, finds himself without a place to stay and without a date when suddenly given the brush-off by Olive. How he finally winds up spending the week end with Sally in her apartment furnished many laugh and amusing situation.

The play, written by John Van Druten, is based on a Biblical quotation from the 11th and 12th verses of the second chapter of the Song of Solomon: "For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the

earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

One of Mayes' best scenes is his session with the telephone in an attempt to find a date to replace Olive, Miss Manning, who in real life is Mayes' wife, gives a realistic performance as the dumb actress, somewhat but not overly conscience-stricken over the two love affairs of her life.

The play was the last and best of the series of three presented here this season by the Guild. JW.

Suppose Your Child Needs Aspirin In The Middle Of The Night? How good to have St. Joseph Aspirin For Children handy for instant use! Approved by thousands of doctors. Your child will like its orange flavor—you'll like not having to break or cut tablets—each in 1/4 adult dose. Don't wait, be prepared—buy St. Joseph Aspirin For Children today. 50 tablet bottle 30c.

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322

RITZ COMING SOON! ACADEMY AWARDS 3

A Streetcar Named Desire Vivien LEIGH - Marlon BRANDO

BURR'S SPECIALS

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

Ladies' All Silk Neck Scarfs 19c In Solid Colors. Regular 25c Now

LADIES' BRIEF STYLE PANTIES \$1 This is really a good value. Reg. 39c, Now . . . 5 for

LADIES' HANDBAGS \$1.99 Plastic and leather regular 2.98, Now

LADIES' BLOUSES \$2.66 Ladies' sheer all nylon, blouses Sizes 32 to 38 regular 2.98, Now

SHEET BLANKETS \$1.27 Cotton plaid in Blue, Green or Rose. Reg. 1.59 ea

CANNON BATH TOWELS \$1 Large plaid bath towels. Reg. 69c 2 for

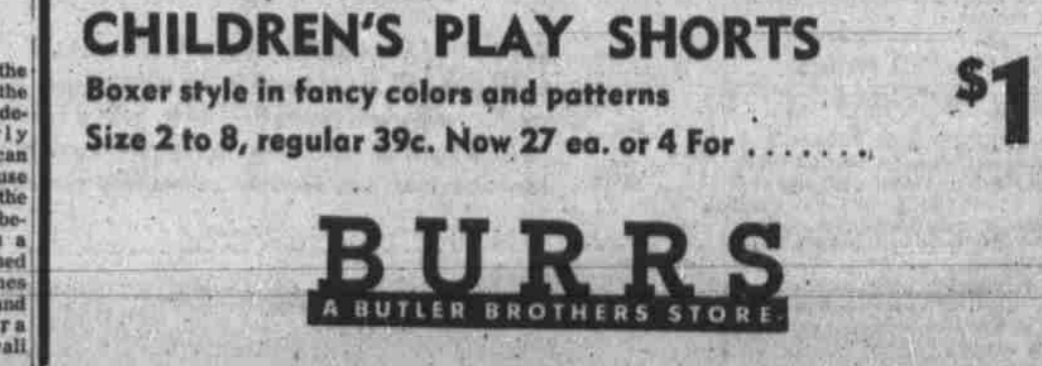
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS \$2.77 Men's long sleeved sport shirts Assorted plaids and solid colors. Reg. 3.49

MEN'S SHORTS 57c Sanforized broadcloth, individually wrapped. All sizes, regular 69c ea. Now

WESTERN SHIRTS \$2.66 Men's gray chambray made by Dickie, with white snaps, regular 2.98. Now

MEN'S DRESS PANTS 4.85 to 6.85 For spring and summer

CHILDREN'S PLAY SHORTS \$1 Boxer style in fancy colors and patterns Size 2 to 8, regular 39c. Now 27 ea. or 4 For



Sutton Gets 30 Years To Life In Jail

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Bank robber Willie Sutton was sentenced today as a fourth offender to 30 years to life imprisonment by a judge who said he wished he could sentence him to death.

Judge Louis Goldstein said in sentencing Sutton, "I only regret that the law prevents me from sentencing you to death." He had pleaded guilty to a gun carrying charge.

Sutton stood, blinking, and handcuffed to two guards in Kings County court, but made no comment during a 15-minute castigation delivered by the judge.

Glasscock License Tag Sale Up By 99

GARDEN CITY.—Glasscock County lacked only one of a net increase of 100 in the number of passenger cars registered this year. Total was 430 compared with 331 after April 1 a year ago, said Sheriff Walter Teele. He had to make a hurried trip to Big Spring and borrow 100 extra tags.

Farm trucks took a slight drop with 111 registered as against 125 a year ago. There were 87 commercial truck tags against 65 the previous year. Truck trailers were the same—or five. Trailers increased from 15 to 25. Four house trailers were registered, twice last year's total.

Total registrations stand at 661, well above the 541 for last year. The total is more than registrations all during 1951 when final figures showed 372 passengers, 147 farm trucks, 71 trucks, 23 trailers and two trailer houses.

Purchases Ranch

STEPHENVILLE, April 2 (AP)—A Dallas aviation executive, Henry L. Seale, has bought the 3,525-acre Underwood Ranch in Central Texas.

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Also Lack of Vitality and Energy, Always Tired, Pain and Irritable Stomach, Gas, a General Run-Down Feeling With no Ability To Work or Play.

Quick Relief
Regardless of how long you have suffered these symptoms, it can be due to a lack of NATURAL MINERALS in your system. You can now free your body of these complaints with HOPE MINERAL TABLETS. You need not wait months for results as these marvelous tablets will prove their benefit in JUST A FEW DAYS.

When you have reached the end of your rope, when your Powers Are Weakened and aches and pains get you down, when your eyes no longer sparkle and you are nervous and tired—HOPE MINERAL may be what your body is asking for.

Natural Minerals
HOPE MINERAL IS ABSOLUTELY NEW and contains traces of FIFTEEN different minerals, blended by nature. It is NOT made up of artificial ingredients with a lot of alcohol added to give you a temporary hit. HOPE MINERAL contains only natural minerals, no dopes, no oils, and is not habit forming. Even doctors cannot make it, because it is TAKEN FROM THE EARTH, made by Mother Nature!

Enriched Blood
These miraculous tablets will enrich your blood—give you more pep and energy, will get you down the cause and start your body working again. It will bring back powers you thought you had lost. When you Feel and Look Old Before Your Time and you make life miserable for others, turn to HOPE MINERAL.

AFTER using Hope Mineral, watch your complexion. The waste will become black as night—But Do



Third Atomic Series

Here is the opening blast of the third atomic series at the AEC's Nevada Test Site near Las Vegas, taken on top of Mt. Charleston, 55 miles from the site. The bomb appeared much smaller than those fired last year and was apparently dropped from an Air Force B-29. This picture was made one minute after the blast. (AP Wire-photo).

OBSERVERS BELIEVE

Ike Report A Good Campaign 'Paper'

By EDWIN S. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Politicians agreed today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's report on the first year of the Allied defense buildup is a good political campaign document.

They said it should help his backers in their drive to win the Republican presidential nomination for him.

The 12,000-word report by the North Atlantic Treaty defense force commander was studied by Republicans and Democrats alike, hunting for political implications.

Two Republican senators who say they are not committed to any candidate—Ferguson of Michigan and Mundt of South Dakota—told a reporter they found many examples.

"The report definitely answers some of the questions raised about him as a political candidate," Ferguson said.

"The people have made him a candidate, whether he wants to be one or not, and the people will read his report as the statement of a political candidate."

Mundt, who weeks ago said Eisenhower could find many ways of making his views known while still a general, said the report "is one such device."

"He was filmed for television and other unorthodox media on this report," Mundt said. "I doubt that anyone has any valid criticism of this unless it comes from some hatchet man for the 'Fair Deal.'"

As one example, Ferguson pointed to this Eisenhower quote on dangers of Communists in labor unions:

"Yet, it has seemed more than once within our countries that political factions hold their own immediate gain higher than the fate of their nation or even that of civilization itself."

"At the same time there are workers in our member countries still suffering from the delusion that their interests are served by association with Communist-led labor groups. It is nightmarish that any free worker of the West could respond voluntarily to the same Kremlin voices that have dictated the elimination of free labor unions in Russia and satellite countries."

"In the free system, labor is a full-fledged partner and must share in responsibility equally, as it must share in productivity."

Mundt said the Eisenhower report made it clear that the general, if elected President, expected the "great debate on foreign policies to continue."

Democrats as well as Republicans praised the main themes of the report.

Senate Majority Leader McFarland (D-Ariz.) said, "All of us have said all the time that Europe must co-operate and show a willingness to co-operate."

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who is directing action on the new \$7,900,000 foreign aid bill, called the report splendid.

Jets Down One MIG As Ground War Flares Up

By SAM SUMMERLIN

SEOUL, April 2 (AP)—U. S. Sabre pilots today destroyed one MIG-15 and damaged two others of a Chinese Communist Air Force that showed little desire to fight after the rough handling it got yesterday.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force, after announcing the new kill, raised Tuesday's MIG casualty total by two more damaged. These raised the day's toll to 10 MIGs shot down, three probably destroyed and 12 damaged. It was the second biggest daily bag of the war for the Sabre pilots.

Credit for the Wednesday kill went to Capt. Robert T. Latashaw of Amatillo, Tex.

He knocked the Red jet down in a 10-minute fight between 23 Sabres and about 30 MIGs over North Korea just before dusk.

Wednesday's two damage claims came out of a brief encounter in the morning. Pilots said they thought they hit a third MIG in this fray.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said the Red airmen failed to show up in force anywhere on Wednesday.

On the ground, the U. S. Eighth Army reported only two Communist probes and scattered patrol skirmishes along the Korea battlefront Wednesday morning.

Counter-attacking Allied troops Tuesday night and Wednesday hurled back about 1,500 Chinese Reds who hit UN lines on the Western Front four miles from the Panmunjom truce tents.

The troops fought hand-to-hand at several points.

The Chinese attacked with bugles blowing "under the light of red and white flares after four probing jets had been repulsed. The Allies withdrew, gathered for a counter-attack, then drove the Communists back to their own lines."

A front-line officer said Red casualties appeared "severe."

In a renewal of the air war over Northwest Korea, U. S. F-86 Sabre jets damaged two Russian-made MIG-15s and probably damaged another.

The Navy announced that the American carrier Boxer returned to Korean waters for its third tour of duty. Planes from the Boxer and the U. S. carriers Philippine Sea and Valley Forge pounded Red targets on the Eastern Coast.

Allied warships ranged along both coasts of North Korea and threw high explosives into Communist supply and troop installations.

Shepperd Resignation Accepted By Shivers

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP)—Gov. Shivers accepted the resignation of John Ben Shepperd as Secretary of State yesterday and thanked him for rendering "outstanding service" to the state.

Shepperd, whose resignation is effective May 1, is a candidate for Texas Attorney General.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC
Admissions — Sam Babcock, Snyder; James C. Riffey, City; C. J. Stocka, City; Ellis W. Huddleston, City; Tomasa Munoz, City.

Dismissals — Charles Etheridge, City; Mrs. R. L. Lane, City; Mrs. Velma Taylor, Snyder; Mrs. J. C. Smith, City; Loula Flores, City.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — W. E. Parrish, Rt. 1; Virgil Cook, 608 Settles; Fannie Gillum, City; Mrs. E. E. Smith, Big Spring Motel; Louise H. Williams, 606 11th Place; Mrs. Garner McAdams, 211 Dixie; Harry G. Austin, Couden Camp; Mrs. Ruth Wirth, Coahoma; Mrs. Robbie Cullup, 1224 W. 3rd; Mrs. Frances McKinney, Rt. 1; Albert Jordan, 214 E. 18th.

Dismissals — Mary Sue Samples, 713 N. Dodson, Odessa; Don Jackson, Andrews; Mary Compton, Lorraine; Mrs. Amelia Fuentes, City; Mrs. Ethel Lofton, 618 State; Philip Shumate, Odessa; Mrs. Amelia Martinez, City; C. H. Massey, Rt. 1; Mrs. Dovie Ross, City; Robert Phelan, 801 Virginia.

Red Tail Light Is Required By Law On Car, Police Remind

Big Spring police are calling the attention of motorists to the fact that the state laws require a motor vehicle to be equipped with a red tail light visible at least 500 feet, and also a white light that will illuminate the rear license plate and make it readily readable at a distance of 50 feet.

This activity is brought about by the fact that some motorists have been reported to be using purple or a blue-tinted glass in the rear lights on their motor vehicles.

Tryouts For Little League Teams Are Set For Tomorrow

Youngsters wishing to try out for berths on Little League baseball teams have been asked to meet at the City Memorial Park, located between the VFW Hall and the Steer Baseball Park, at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

At that time, plans for choosing the personnel for each team will be discussed.

Cloudburst!

No... It Isn't Really Rain... But It IS A Gorgeous New Pattern In FINE DINNERWARE

16-Piece STARTER SET Only

Includes:
4 Plates
4 Bowls
4 Cups
4 Saucers

\$6.95

In Sunlight Green Or Twilight Grey...

Cloudburst in Sunlight Green is the green gold of bright June sunshine on rippling leaves... forever caught in brilliant ceramic glaze. Fired on pleasantly modern Ranchero ware, this striking new color blends gracefully with its surroundings... at family dinner tables, in breakfast rooms and game rooms, and at bridge tables. Also available in Twilight Grey.

OPEN STOCK

Plates, Bread and Butter ... 35	Platters, 11" Actual Size ... 1.40
Plates, Salad ... 40	Platters, 13" Actual Size ... 1.75
Plates, Luncheon ... 35	Sugar and Cover ... 1.75
Plates, Dinner ... 75	Creams ... 1.10
Cups ... 45	Coffee Pots ... 2.75
Saucers ... 35	Tea Pots ... 2.40
Soup Bowls ... 50	Relish Dishes ... 1.10
Tureen and Cover ... 2.75	Salt & Pepper Shakers ... 1.00
Gravyboats, Regular ... 1.95	Large Salad Dish ... 1.75
Gravyboats, Fast Stand ... 2.50	Covered Butter Dish ... 2.00
Medium Vegetables Dish (Oval or Round) ... 1.30	

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Want a lot of mileage for your money?

WE'll admit that the price tags of automobiles—all automobiles—are not what they used to be. But it's just as true today as ever before that some price tags are lower than others, and some cars cost less to own than others.

So let's see how a Buick SPECIAL fits into the picture.

Take first cost. If you put the price tag of this Buick against price tags of cars that have always been tagged as belonging in "the low-priced field"—you'll find that, in actual dollars, a Buick's surprisingly close to these cars of lesser size and horsepower.

But that's just the beginning.

What you're getting here is Buick quality—this SPECIAL comes down the same assembly line as SUPERS and ROADMASTERS.

Its heft tells you it has extra sturdiness in frame and structure.

Its Fireball Engine delivers extra power. It is an eight, a valve-in-head, with high compression, and the miles you can get from a gallon of gas make it a thrifty performer.

You get Buick's Million Dollar Ride, which protects you—and the car—from jars and jolts.

Even the tires are bigger—which, any tire man will tell you, lengthens their wear.

And if you pay a bit extra for Dynaflo Drive* you're easing the strain on the engine, the rear end, the tires—and eliminating clutch repair bills.

So when we talk about "mileage for your money" we're talking about the miles you'll get from your car—including the unused miles that are what you have to sell when you trade it in.

Maybe that's why Buick's doing so well in the present market. Why not come in and see what a great car this is for you?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. Wheel Covers standard on ROADMASTERS, optional at extra cost on other Series. White sidewalls optional at extra cost where available. *Standard on ROADMASTERS, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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LOOK! NEW MATTRESSES \$16.50

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Adair Music Co. 1708 Gregg Phone 2137

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BULLSETS, PRIMERS and powder for handloaders. Load your own and save money. W. W. Zarrack, 1009 Wood. Phone 3196-7.

MISCELLANEOUS K11
CLOSING OUT most of our stock of standard class albums. One-half price. Record Shop, 311 Main.

LADIES END
DEFROSTING WORRY
Let D-Frost-O-Matic Do it for you. Call 2235-J

RENTALS L
BEDROOMS L1
BEDROOM FOR rent. Private entrance, adjoining bath. Men only. Phone 224 or 242 at 511 Gregg.

APARTMENTS L3
ONE AND two room furnished apartments to couple. Coleman Court.

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EMMA SLAUGHTER
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RENTALS L
APARTMENTS L3
3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent in couple. Water and gas included. 3015 East 15th.

HOUSES L4
3-ROOM AND bath furnished house for rent in couple. Water and gas included. 3015 East 15th.

WANTED TO RENT L5
WORKING COUPLE desire furnished house for rent in couple. Phone 1250. 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays. Mr. Ducker.

REAL ESTATE M
BUSINESS PROPERTY M1
Business Property
Nice drug business, confectionery, good business. Located in Big Spring.

W. M. JONES
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HOUSES FOR SALE M2
8600. Large home, recently painted, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, school. Will take small place on trade. 510 Benton.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Nice 5-room house, very modern, on pavement, best location.

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FOR BETTER BUYS IN REAL ESTATE
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Residences:
5-room house, Park Hill Addition.

Farms:
Extra good buy, 4 miles of Big Spring. 320 acres, all in culti-

Ranches:
Several ranches running from 2 sections to 30 sections. West Texas and New Mexico.

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SUTHERBILT HOMES
3-bedroom house at 1512 Stadium. Colors must be decided by Wednesday. Would you like to select them? \$2300 down payment. Balance F.H.A. Finance.

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REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
3-Bedroom Houses
Startling 3-bedroom brick and oak. Real buy.

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

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EXTRA SPECIAL
3-room brand new home, \$4000. \$1000 cash, balance \$30 per month.

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BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM House
Who wants with a year, when this one is ready to go. Spacious 3 bed-room, carpeted, lovely kitchen, garage attached. Especially 3 b.e. & 1 b. \$11,500.

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ROSCOE GRAY
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NEED HOUSES
Have buyers for 4-5-room houses and apartment houses. Also houses that can be bought for \$1000 down. See your property with me for quick sale.

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A. P. CLAYTON
Phone 254 800 Gregg St.

LOVELY DUPLEX
Also nice 3-room cottage, all on same lot. Nice yards. Good location. Real investment.

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DO YOU NEED A HOME?
New 2-bedroom and bath. Attached garage. You will love this in Southeast part of town.

GEORGE O'BRIEN
Phone 1230 Night 1622

W. M. JONES
MRS. JOE B. MASTERS
Real Estate Office 501 East 15th

EMMA SLAUGHTER
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

EMMA SLAUGHTER
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REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
SPECIAL
Very pretty 4-room and bath, on two lots. Very modern. \$7600.

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MRS. JOE B. MASTERS
Real Estate Office 501 East 15th

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Robinson
McCleskey
Phone 2676, 2509-W or 2623-J Office-711 Main

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
3-Bedroom Houses
Startling 3-bedroom brick and oak. Real buy.

EMMA SLAUGHTER
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

COMFORTABLE HOME
Large 3-bedroom, brosewood and garage attached. Nice yards. Grand location. Only \$11,500.

EMMA SLAUGHTER
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

BEAUTIFUL HOME
Lovely 3-bedroom home on pavement, near schools, spacious kitchen, lots of closet space. \$12,000. FHA Finance.

J. D. JONES
1601 11th Place Phone 255-W

FOR SALE
New 5-room house and garage. Large GI loan.

EMMA SLAUGHTER
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

FOR SALE
5-room house at 1512 Wood, recently redecorated, attached garage, floor furnace, fenced back yard, nice shrubs, GI Loan, monthly payments only \$56. Call -

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BY OWNER
5-room stucco house with 2 bedrooms and large built-in back porch. New carpet, fenced yard, trees and shrubs. 604 Bell. Call 2157-J.

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FOR SALE
Lovely 6-room house; 3 bedrooms, one of bedrooms done in knotted pine with the floor. Suitable for den. Large kitchen with glazed tile drain, spruce tile floor, double garage with solid concrete drive, nice fenced-in back yard, large lot, 82 1/2 x 140 ft., on pavement. Located in "Washington Place."

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HOLLIS WEBB
114 Lincoln Phone 3030-J

FOR SALE
279 acres of rolling country pasture land. Well fenced, plenty of water and grass, partly timbered, partly seeded to clover and hairy vetch. Located in McCurtain County, near good town. Price \$28 per acre. T. W. Lacy, realtor, Miami, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE
Beautiful well watered pasture lands and farms ranging in size from 10 acres to several thousand acres. Wonderful climate. Rolling sandy loam soil. delta lands. Write or call T. W. Lacy, realtor, Miami, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE
279 acres of rolling country pasture land. Well fenced, plenty of water and grass, partly timbered, partly seeded to clover and hairy vetch. Located in McCurtain County, near good town. Price \$28 per acre. T. W. Lacy, realtor, Miami, Oklahoma.

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REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
GI EQUITY
Nice 3-bedroom home on pavement. \$2500 down. Total \$2000. Nice lot on pavement. \$7500 down. Total \$11,500.

EMMA SLAUGHTER
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

EXTRA GOOD BUY
Lovely 3-bedroom home, on pavement, choice location, pretty yard.

W. M. JONES
MRS. JOE B. MASTERS
Real Estate Office 501 East 15th

FOR SALE
New 5-room house, corner lot, good location. \$11,500.

Vernon S. Baird
Office: 109 S. Broadway Phone 179 Residence: 109 S. Broadway Phone 308-W

LOTS FOR SALE M3
Lot for sale, fruit trees in back, sewer and water line already laid, see at 501 Ayfford.

LOTS FOR SALE
In Rice Addition, 80 foot frontage. Small down payments. Terms arranged. See Hicks and McGinnis or P. O. Rice. Phone 3007-W, 375-J or 3646-W.

FARMS & RANCHES M5
16 section ranch located in good part of New Mexico. 4320 acres deeded land, remainder forest permit. Good on school bus route. Place will carry 250 cows. Half cash will handle this deal.

4300 acres located in good part of state. Well improved. This place will run 500 cows. Oil possibilities excellent. 1-4 mineral. This place will carry good loan.

BILL NEAL JR.
408 Edwards Blvd.

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

800 Acre farm, 5-room tenant house. New \$20,000. Austin stone house. Net fence, will run 1000 sheep. Hamilton County. 1/4 minerals. \$35,000 down. Balance 1/5.

800 Acres. Two set improvements, cattle fences, located 1/2 mile off highway on all weather road. Good buildings, well watered.

3500 acre ranch, sheep proof fences, good water.

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

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FOR SALE
279 acres of rolling country pasture land. Well fenced, plenty of water and grass, partly timbered, partly seeded to clover and hairy vetch. Located in McCurtain County, near good town. Price \$28 per acre. T. W. Lacy, realtor, Miami, Oklahoma.

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TROOP FIVE WINS BANNER Scout Honor Court Records Fall; 66 Boys Gain Awards

Records fell right and left Tuesday evening at the regular monthly Court of Honor session for the Lone Star Boy Scout District in the senior high school auditorium.

White, Sammy Merrick and Art Dadds, the tenure awards. Merit badges went to Loren Guess, Art Dadds, George Peacock, Gary Brown, Charles Johnson, Walter Smith, Jerry McManis, James Washburn, Thomas

Boyd, Charles Boyd, Mike Sweeney, Richard Porter, and Dale Melbourne.

The 66 boys who qualified for awards was a near record for a single month. The percentage of turnout—only six of the 66 were unable to attend—was a record. The 33 boys earning a second class badge was easily a district record. And troop No. 9 set a snappy record in winning the Scout law relay.

Troop No. 5, which had 15 out of the 33 second class awards, took the Court of Honor banner. With the exception of the God and Country, every award in Scouting was presented, climaxed by the Eagle award which went to Art Dadds, Troop No. 2. His mother, Mrs. Mamie Dadds and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. True (his grandfather is his Scoutmaster), stood with him while Wesley Deats, his former Scoutmaster, made the presentation.

Presiding over the court was Charlie Watson, district advancement chairman. James Bruce Fraser, counselor in zoology, mineralogy, insect study merit badges explained highlights of some of the subjects to the audience of more than 250 persons.

Members of the court were James Brooks, Jack Cook, Elton Gilliland, Darrell Webb, Joe Pickle, Jack Lamb, Bill Sheppard, Wesley Deats, and the Rev. Orval Strong.

Second class badges went to Leslie White, Ronald White, W. H. Messenger, Dwane Patton, Jack Cox, Steven Strickland, Edward Slate, Dennis Strickland, Horshai Stocks, Billy White, Frank Powell, Donald Morris, Keisay Meets, Bill French, Ronald Morris, Bobby Overman, Billy Evans, Avery Faulkner, Jan Talley, W. J. Dell Brown, Jerry White, Johnny Ruid, Lemoyne Hendrickson, Ronnie Phillips, Donald Davidson, Eddie Burleson, Billy Moore, Jerry Foreyth, Ronnie Howard, Pete Jones, Burnie Chapman, Dickie Parker, Jimmy Burton.

Those earning first class awards were Lanny Hamby, Perry Lee White, Loren Guess, Frank Tate, Merle Bailey, Richard Porter, Ross Plant. Camping awards went to Don White and Art Dadds. Civic service awards were earned by George Peacock, Sammy Merrick, Don White and Art Dadds, Sammy Merrick and Walter Smith (Troop No. 5 Scoutmasters) won Star Scout award; Mike Sweeney the Life Scout award; and Don

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Samsonite LUGGAGE! Strong enough to stand on! Miracle dirt-proof, scuff-proof covering, solid brass fittings, luxurious, long-wearing linings and shock absorber handles.

HERALD RADIO LOG

WEDNESDAY EVENING

THURSDAY MORNING

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

HERALD RADIO LOG

WEDNESDAY EVENING

THURSDAY MORNING

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

THURSDAY EVENING

THURSDAY MORNING

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THURSDAY EVENING

THURSDAY MORNING

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

THURSDAY EVENING

THURSDAY MORNING

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Walter Grubbs Is Renamed To Colorado City Council

COLORADO CITY—A heavy turnout of voters Monday re-elected Walter Grubbs to the city council, and added two new men, without previous experience in city politics. Those running for the office for the first time were Jeff Taylor, manager of Rockwell Brothers and Alton Moore, owner of the Moore Welding Shop. Taylor led the ticket with 530

votes. Grubbs was second with 484 and Alton Moore was third with 478. A total of 841 votes were cast. Other candidates were M. N. Caddell, who was running for reelection, with 269 votes, and W. K. Miles with 213 votes.

Dr. Bill Rhodes, whose name did not appear on the ticket received a surprising vote in a write-in campaign—receiving 24 votes. Rhodes is a retiring member of the council and had stated that if elected, he would not serve.

The amendment to permit canvassing of votes in months other than April passed easily, 601 to 50.

Other write-in votes were received by Pat Bullock and Addie V. Payne. Mrs. Payne is running for the schoolboard next Saturday and received two votes. Bullock received one.

At Westbrook, voters were offered a clean slate, with three city commissioners to be elected. Nobody filed for the job and write-in votes elected W. E. Rucker as Mayor, and Leslie Bassinger and Richard Miller as Commissioners. Thirty-one votes were cast, with Rucker receiving 24, Bassinger 23 and Miller 25.

At Lorraine, 41 voters went to the polls to elect two councilmen. J. H. Boone, Lorraine druggist, received 40, with Virgil Bond, theatre owner receiving 36. They were unopposed.



Arnall, Fairless Confer

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall (left) and U. S. Steel President Benjamin Fairless confer in Washington on the threatened steel strike. They talked for 2½ hours. Later, Arnall said he fears a strike may begin on April 8. Fairless seeks a price increase to cover a wage boost. (AP Wirephoto).

Steel Strike Talks To Resume Thursday

NEW YORK, April 2. (AP)—A steel industry spokesman said today negotiations between the industry and the CIO Steelworkers Union would open here tomorrow. They have been delayed for the past three days. Union negotiators came to New York to begin joint sessions on Monday at the invitation of the industry, but the sessions were postponed.

By NORMAN WALKER WASHINGTON, (AP)—A nationwide steel strike next week appeared inevitable today unless the government blocks it either by seizing the industry or getting a court injunction against the union.

Price Director Ellis Arnall put the government's attitude into these words to newsmen: "I am very, very fearful we are going to have a steel strike. That is, if everyone continues as adamant as they appear to be now." Arnall's comment came after long talks with President Benjamin Fairless of the U. S. Steel Corp., the biggest producer. Fairless was pleading for price increases to offset government-suggested pay boosts for Philip Murray's CIO steelworkers.

Murray has set a strike of 650,000 workers in basic steel for April 8, next Tuesday. Negotiations which were to have started in New York Monday never got under way. They await "further developments" from Washington, Murray called the delay "unwarranted."

Arnall gave every indication of standing fast against giving the steel industry any special price consideration. He said his policy continues to be that "any industry will get what it's entitled to—and no more." Arnall, head of the Office of Price Stabilization, evidently had President Truman's backing in holding the price line. The White House reportedly is having the Justice Department

'Pre-Death Rites' Held By Politico; Everyone Is Happy

TOKYO (AP)—T. Okabayashi, 54, a political big-wig in Kocho, staged his "pre-death funeral" this week. A good time was had by all, says the Kochi Shimbun.

The "pre-death funeral" is supposed to be good luck for the principal character. About 200 Kochi celebrities turned up for the funeral procession, led by a brass band playing "Auld Lane-Syne." But leave it to Okabayashi to give his "funeral" a little different touch. At the height of the rites the coffin opened, out he popped and yelled: "Give me a cigarette."

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AS UNIFICATION CHAMPION

Soviet May Seek W. Reich Favor

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press Foreign News Analyst, HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Prime Minister Stalin's latest statement may signal an all-out drive by the Communists to picture the Soviet Union as the only champion of a unified Germany.

Stalin said he considers the present moment opportune for unification of Germany. He said it is a time when the Western Powers are planning to sign a peace contract with West Germany. In token that no final decision is possible in making peace with Germany as a whole.

The United States, Britain and France have found it impossible to reach any approach toward such unification that is acceptable both to East and West. The Soviet Union, for one thing, has refused to do business with a United Nations commission designated to find out if all-German elections can be held fairly and honestly.

But the unity theme has a great appeal to Germans, including many in the areas occupied by the three Western Powers. Thus the Stalin statement, coming on top of Soviet approval of the idea of rearming a unified Germany, may serve as

the starting point for a concerted attack on the government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

A Germany unified on Moscow terms would create a vacuum in Central Europe despite Soviet claims to the contrary. The Soviet Union, of course, would like to see Western Europe and bog down its building of defense works. Stalin made his statement on Germany in response to questions sent by a group of U.S. newspaper and radio men on March 24. Four days later Adenauer announced that the U.S., British and French foreign ministers would meet with him in May to sign a peace contract—a way of life with Western Germany.

Signing of such a peace contract would formalize the East-West split in Germany and perhaps prove a permanent block to Soviet plans for Europe. Thus there is a feeling of urgency in Moscow about Germany, and that is probably one reason Stalin decided to answer the American newsmen's questionaire.

Stalin also said he considers a third world war no nearer than it was two or three years ago. That is a "welcome mat" for the International Economic Conference opening in Moscow tomorrow.

This conference is intended to build a fire under Western governments to turn them away from U.S. leadership and toward the East, for business. It offers the bait of money to be made by turning to a vast market in the East. To increase this lure the USSR must try to convince Western business—nor even likely—and that capitalism and communism can exist peacefully side by side.

Stalin may have had still another reason for giving one of his infrequent pronouncements to Westerners just at this time. It was published less than 24 hours before Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's first annual report on what the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has accomplished during his first year as its military commander and what the general believes it still needs to do. The Kremlinites may have hoped to take some of the headline space away from the NATO record.

In short, there is no reason to assume that Stalin's statement is a real move toward peace.

Floored Gives Way, Man Dies Of Heart Blow Or Exhaustion

McCRORY, Ark. (AP)—John Russell, 86, mounted the rotted porch of an abandoned house Sunday to seek shelter from a shower. The flimsy flooring gave way and he fell through. The jagged boards held him fast.

His body was found yesterday. A physician said he died of exhaustion or a heart attack.

Reconnaissance Plane Crash Is Fatal To 3

SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, S. C., April 2 (AP)—An RB-26 reconnaissance plane crashed today and killed the crew of three.

The plane was demolished while attempting to land. Names of the crew members were withheld.

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RITZ TONITE LAST TIMES BETY GRABLE Meet Me After the Show

VIVA ZAPATA! ELECTRICITY WORDS THAT THUNDERED ACROSS MEXICO! MEXICO'S Tiger on a White Horse!

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Slats TONITE LAST TIMES

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GUNS SING! LAUGHS RING! GOLD RAIDERS with GEORGE O'BRIEN THE THREE FRODOGS PLUS: NEWS

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

THE WEDDING VEIL OF THE BLUE VEIL? JANE WYMAN THE BLUE VEIL CHARLES LAUGHTON JOAN BLONDELL - CARLSON PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

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Up Front Up's Front PLUS: COLOR CARTOON THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Story of the Great Santa Fe STAMPEDE! CATTLE DRIVE with JOEL McCREA DON STOGWELL PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

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Right: Wonderful white textured basque cotton in a love of a dress. You'll love the smart V neckline with its "bunny ear" shoulder ties. Multi-colored buttons march all the way down the side. Sizes 7-15.

Left: Young spun rayon that's flattery bound. Rows of ladder stitching go round 'n round skirt of unpressed pleats... stitching is repeated on square neckline. Sizes 7-15.

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FASHION CENTER IN BIG SPRING



Former Austria Court Justice To Speak Here

Dr. Manfred Arie, former presiding judge of the Austrian State Supreme Court and one-time district attorney of Vienna is to speak here Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at Eberley Chapel.

Dr. Arie will address local Jewish residents on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal. The public is invited to attend.

Warren Grateful For Votes Given Him In Wisconsin

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Earl Warren of California issued this statement early today when Wisconsin election returns showed he was trailing Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) in the presidential primary there:

"Without belittling the vote which Sen. Taft received, I am deeply grateful for the confidence the voters of Wisconsin have expressed in me, particularly in view of the fact that I had very little opportunity to become acquainted with them. We made a very modest campaign, both in time spent and money expended."

Warren commuted by plane between California and Wisconsin, devoting half of his time to his Legislature here and the remainder to campaigning.

"The Wisconsin election was the first test for the California governor in the 1952 race."

AIR FORCE CHANGES TITLES AS LOWER NON-COM RATES ARE OUT

Privates, Pfc's., Corporals and Sergeants are a thing of the past at Big Spring Air Force Base . . . in fact there aren't any more in the Air Force, according to an announcement by Big Spring Air Force base personnel officials.

The Air Force has officially reduced its non-commissioned-officer ranks by approximately 60%.

All this isn't quite as bad as it seems however. It's merely a reclassification program recently instituted by Air Force Headquarters, designed to place responsibility and authority more squarely on the shoulders of its supervisory NCO's, where supervisory responsibilities and technical skills are high. This move was designed to add to the traditional leadership status of the NCO, it was pointed out in the original announcement by General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, USAF Chief of Staff.

NCO status will be limited to the top three Airman grades of Master, Technical, and Staff Sergeants. To emphasize the change, Sergeants and Corporals will be re-titled Airman First Class (A1-C) and Airman Second Class (A2-C) respectively. To complete the redesignation throughout the lower grades, Pfc. will become Airman Third Class and Privates will be renamed Basic Airmen.

There will be no change in the pay status and duties as a result of this action.

STUDY SHOWS

A-Maker In College Also 'Gravy-Maker'

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

Associated Press Staff

NEW YORK (AP)—The "greasy grind"—the A-maker in college—is the gravy-maker when he gets out.

That's what a study of college graduates, just published, turned up.

As Ernest Havemann and Dr. Patricia S. West point out in their book "They Went to College":

"If you study hard you are sure to go to heaven and incidentally, have the happiest and most profitable life en route."

The "greasy grind," they say, makes even more money than the all-around student who may be picked as the most likely to succeed, or the big man on campus.

But, and here's a cheerful fact, according to the authors, regardless of where they stood in the graduating class, a great many of the more than six million living college graduates "hold the key jobs in our society. The non-college

man who rises to the top is a relative rarity."

Of course, not all college graduates hold the top positions. About one-quarter of them hold clerical, sales and manual jobs, the authors say. But even here, "college graduates earn considerably more than their non-college colleagues."

And, believe it or not, the wealth and prestige of the college he attended is the best guide to predicting a graduate's financial success. Also, the boy who works his way makes relatively less money than the boy from the richer family.

Contrary to the popular myth, it is the rule rather than the exception to earn your way through college. More than 70 per cent worked their way in whole or in part.

Humphrey Denies Committee Favors Ad Rate Increases

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today his Senate newsprint study subcommittee's recommendation that newspapers should raise their advertising rates was "a mistake by the staff" and will be eliminated.

Word that the language was contained in the subcommittee's proposed report winding up a long study of newsprint shortages leaked out over the week end and drew some tart comment from Senate members.

Humphrey termed the leak "a tragic thing," adding: "This was a confidential committee print of the proposed report, which had not been worked into final form. It should not have leaked."

TEXAS BRANDS



By JOHN M. HENDRIX

A bar iron was all that was necessary to make the Slash brand on each hip of cattle belonging to W. R. Hickman in Coleman County. The brand is still being used by W. R. Hickman and sons of Coleman. One slash appears on each hip, joining at the tail-bone of the animal.

Taft Seeking Delegate Votes In Tenn. Today

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio bid confidently today for four more of Tennessee's 20 delegates to the Republican National Convention.

The four presidential delegates-at-large to be named at the GOP state convention today will go with 15 Taft-instructed delegates already selected from the congressional districts. The 20th will be named in the Eighth District May 2.

Also before the solid ranks of Taft-minded state delegates today was an appeal from the state executive committee's refusal to recognize one district presidential delegate favorable to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The committee had ruled for the "Old Guard" group in settling a dispute between two factions who held separate conventions at Memphis. Party regulars had named two Taft delegates, a group of dissenters had selected a Taft man and an Eisenhower supporter.

Tennessee, traditionally Democratic, has gone Republican in only two presidential races since 1872.

Maneuvers Resume

FT. HOOD, (AP)—The walking soldiers, the fankers and the pilots put Exercise Long Horn back in operation today after a 48-hour break to rest up and get paid.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Sec. II Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, April 2, 1952 Sec. II

COMING SOON!
RITZ ACADEMY AWARDS 3
A Streetcar Named Desire
Vivien LEIGH • Marlon BRANDO

Atom Energy Group Behind Schedule On H-Bomb Plant

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Science Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission, faced with a delay in building its hydrogen bomb materials plant, is seeking "a higher priority than even the military" has on certain scarce resources.

Dean was referring to the big plant, now under construction in South Carolina, where the AEC says it will make materials usable either for A-bombs, the projected H-bomb, or for possible peacetime atomic power.

Dean was asked to approve the status of the entire atomic program after his nearly two years as AEC chairman.

Attributing the Savannah River plant situation partly to a shortage of structural steel, since ended, and partly to a shortage of stainless steel tubing, nickel and cop-

per, Dean said he was sure the delay could be overcome if the AEC gets the priority it is after.

In the same interview, Dean revealed he would like to give the public more information on the power of a bomb exploded at Eniwetok last year, as a guide to planning "intelligently" for civil defense against atomic attack.

But he said that so far "I have had opposition from military circles."

"They feel that it would give significant military information to the Russians. But I don't think it is sensitive information. . . . You

wouldn't be disclosing how the bomb was made."

35 New Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 35 additional combat casualties in Korea. A new list (534) reported seven killed, 26 wounded, one missing in action and one injured.

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NOW YOU CAN ENJOY HOT BREAD for every meal!
MEAD'S FINE HOT BUTTER BREAD

- HERE'S ALL YOU DO:
1. Preheat oven to 225° F.
 2. Place entire wrapped loaf in oven and heat for 20 minutes.
 3. Remove from oven—open end of package carefully and remove desired slices.
 4. Heat close package and follow same procedure the next day or for the next week.
- NOTE: THIS BREAD NEED NOT BE HEATED; DELICIOUS AS IS.

Driving Ease

You'll experience complete driving ease when you use Cosden Higher Octane Gasoline. You can be certain of greater power and better gasoline by stopping where you see the smiling Cosden Traffic Cop.

HIGHER COSDEN OCTANE

COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

ASK FOR MEAD'S FINE HOT BUTTER BREAD

Victories often are bought at a great cost. David would have swapped his victory to save the life of his son Absalom.—The victory that day was turned into mourning.—2 Samuel 19:2.

It's A Happy Dream, But Proposal To Shackle Taxes Is Dangerous

Perhaps the product of chafing under the burden of high taxes is the proposal of a constitutional amendment that income, gift and inheritance taxes be limited to 25 per cent.

prescribed dosage, then wanted to change it a little while later. The professor looked at his watch and said: "I'm sorry, the patient has been dead nine minutes."

Irresponsible Persons Can Cause A Lot Of Harm And A Lot Of Pain

The Late Justice Oliver W. Holmes, in one of his historic opinions involving the freedom of speech, observed that freedom wasn't absolute. For instance, he said, nobody had the right to shout "fire" in a crowded theatre.

can be worse than a real tremor, this touched off an indescribably panic. When authorities were able to get into the building, 10 children lay crushed to death, 20 more were injured seriously.

Notes On A Cruise

Heavy Cotton Purchases Might Have Helped British In Egypt

By HOUSTON HARTE
CAIRO. — The Egypt cotton bubble is about to break out of the thin skin of speculation and intrigue which has brought this nation to a grave economic crisis.

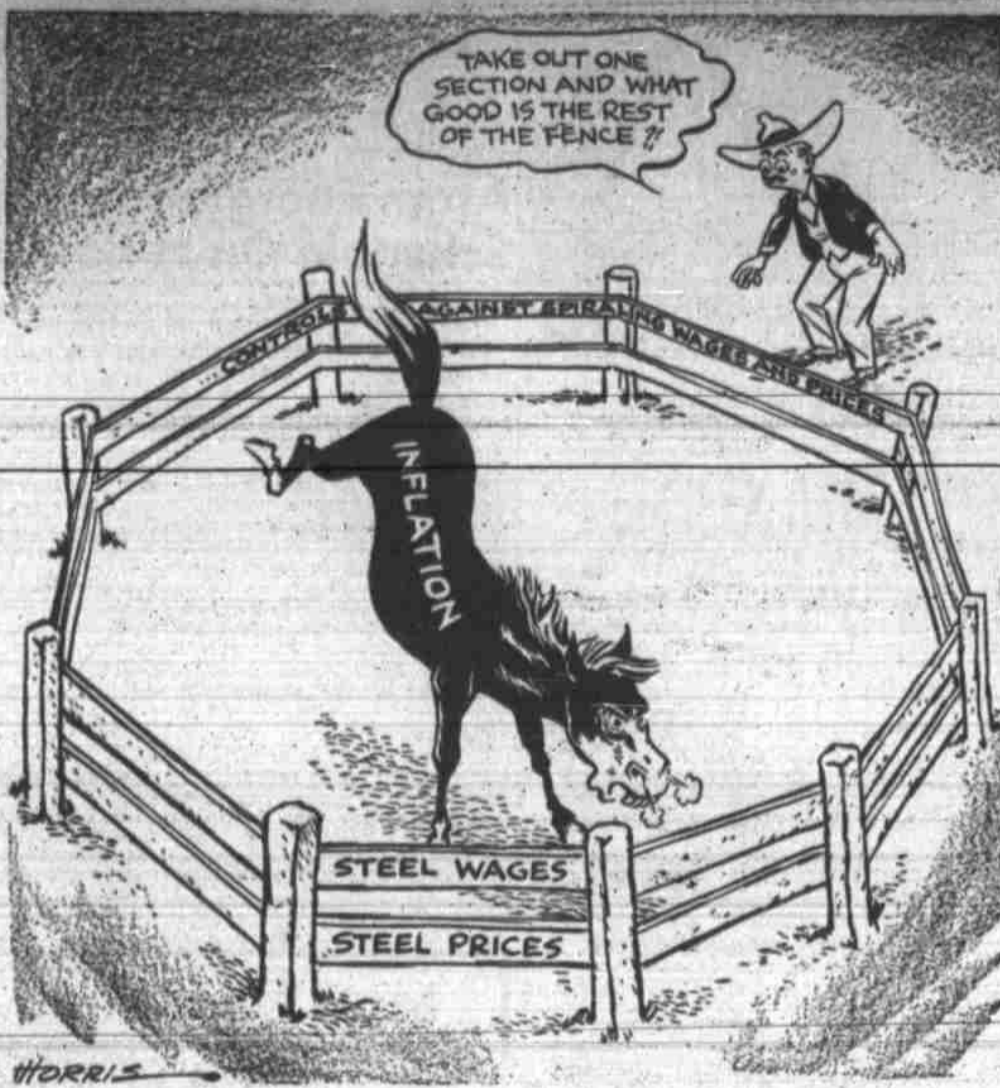
government had ordered a few poorly equipped soldiers with rifles and only a few rounds of ammunition to clear the Canal Zone of the British who were defending it with tanks and machine guns.

The power behind the Wafdist Party is the head of a family which is the largest landowner in the nation. He and his friends encouraged the government to put a floor under cotton. The U. S. had a floor, why shouldn't Egypt?

The damage was done. The great landowners have no common ground with the Communists, but they gave the Communists an opportunity. Chaos is a situation where a small well disciplined organization can take charge.

The inflammatory speeches against the British followed the Hitler technique of telling a big one and telling it over and over again.

There will be "weeping and wailing" in Egypt as the cotton boom is laid to rest. A settlement must be worked out with the British.



Then Watch Out

World Today—James Marlow

President Extremely Human, But Why Did He Choose Not To Run This Year?

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman, whether you like him or not, is an extremely human man, quick tempered, as humble as any man who ever occupied the White House.

millating defeat in the New Hampshire primary and even in Minnesota Sen. Kefauver beat him, in the write-in vote; the smell of corruption in government had spread across the countryside; and he knew he had reached a low in popularity.

ruption in government had spread across the countryside; and he knew he had reached a low in popularity.

Notebook—Hal Boyle Hotel Clerks Wield More Power Throughout Nation

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—During the last war many a weary traveler figured it must be easier to get the keys to Fort Knox than a key to the average hotel room.

modernizing rooms, installing high speed elevators.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Korea has taught us a valuable lesson, gentlemen... we should plan for World War 3 by starting trade negotiations immediately..."

Writer 'Died' Once Some Years Ago While Taking Plane Jaunt

One of the times I died was about 15 years ago. It all happened as the result of an innocent remark. On my daily rounds, I dropped in for a social visit with Dr. P. W. Malone, who then officed in the Petroleum Building.

that he was sort of easing the joint for ditches and chug holes and had no intention of landing that first round.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Ike's Candidacy Most Likely Deciding Factor For Truman

WASHINGTON. — Friends of President Truman attribute the following reasons for his historic decision not to run again.

ency. This was to get around the fact that the chief justice has held a vigorous view that the court should not be a springboard into politics and that no man should step from the court into an active candidacy for any office, even the Presidency.

This Day In Texas

The legislature of Texas on this day in 1887 set about checking the "skinning wars" on Texas cattle rangers.

Uncle Ray's Corner

en forth. Our modern cities are far from perfect, but they are a great deal better than those in the time of Leonardo!

Plan To Build Better Cities

When Leonardo da Vinci was 32 years of age, a terrible disease spread through northern Italy. It was called the Black Death, and is believed to have been a form of cholera.

The Big Spring Herald

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Peoria Noses Out Kansas In Olympic Tryout Finals

Williams Hits At Right Time

By JOE FALLS
NEW YORK (AP) — The record books will show that Clyde Lovellette of Kansas racked up the highest three-year scoring total of any player in history—an astounding 1,888 points—but the ones the big guy will never forget are the two he didn't make.

The human scoring scourge from Kansas missed perhaps the most important shot of his life—a dinky old one-footer—last night as his team dropped a tinging 63-60 decision to the Peoria Caterpillars in the finals of the Olympic Basketball Tournament.

Peoria, the AAU champion, won the game when Howie Williams connected with a 20-foot one-hander with eight seconds to go.

But if you talk to anyone who saw the game—there were 6,234 in Madison Square Garden last night—they'll tell you Lovellette's miff of a simply layup was the big story.

With the score tied 60-60 and 13 seconds left, Lovellette electrified the small but noisy crowd by stealing the ball from Peoria's Marcus Freiburger.

The 240-pound giant lumbered down the court and, to his surprise, found nary a defender under the Caterpillar goal. There were two Kansas teammates on either side of the basket.

Lovellette strode in—all by himself—and went to dunk one of the easiest baskets he'd ever made. The ball wouldn't behave, though, and rolled off to the left.

"I felt sick," said the record-breaking All-America later. "After making all those tougher baskets I had to go and blow that dinky old one-footer."

After the historic miss, Rommie Bontemps of Peoria raced in and grabbed the rebound as the clock spun toward the zero mark.

Bontemps turned and fired the ball down the court to Williams, who took two steps and let fly with a high-arching one-hander.

This time the ball cut the cords, elminating some of the most heated basketball seen here this season.

As a result of its hard-earned victory, Peoria is the supreme ruler of amateur basketball in this country.

Five of the Caterpillar players have qualified for the U.S. Olympic team, and with seven members from Kansas and two from the Phillips Oilers, will journey to Finland this summer for the international competition.

Almost lost in the shuffle last night was Phillips' 22-58 romp over tournament-tired LaSalle in the consolation game. The Oilers, led by Bob Kyland's 17 points, simply had too much for the outclassed Explorers.

BIG OFFER

Lovellette Not Planning A Pro Cage Career

NEW YORK — Coaches of professional basketball teams look at Kansas' titanic Clyde Lovellette these days and just drool.

They can keep on drooling, as far as the 6-foot-9 scoring wizard from Terre Haute, Ind., is concerned.

"I don't want any part of pro ball," Lovellette said today.

A senior who graduates in the spring, Kansas' great center said he has numerous feelers from professional teams and the figures he's heard have been tempting.

"But I'm thinking about my career," he said. "I'd rather get with one of the AAU teams like the Phillips Oilers or Peoria Caterpillars. Go into business and play basketball on the side. Those are my plans."

MANAGERS SOUGHT

Four Sponsors Lined Up For Little League Ball

Dr. M. H. Bennett will sponsor a team in the Little League, which—pending a final check extended by the National headquarters of that organization—will begin operations here this month.

Others who will back teams in the young circuit are Obie Bristow, Hack Wright and Cosden Refinery.

D. B. Gartman will manage Bristow's team while Red Harrison will serve in that capacity for Cosden. Skippers have not been chosen for the two clubs but Tommy Elliott and Howard Jones are possibilities.

Lads up to 13 years of age are eligible to play in the league. The players will be outfitted from head to foot in regular uniforms.

No site for the league games has yet been picked but Steer Park and the city park district remain possibilities. The youths



Steers' Top Four Hitters

Taking a look at some action afield, while waiting their turns at bat, are the first four batters in the Big Spring High School baseball lineup (pictured above). They are, left to right, Raymond Gilstrap, outfielder and pitcher; Calvert Shortes, shortstop; Kenneth Fields (who wasn't mad at the cameraman, though he does look like he's giving someone the razz), second base; and Gene Gross, third sacker.

AT LOS ANGELES

Jim Carter Retains Fight Title In Salas Encounter

By JACK STEVENSON
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jimmy Carter retained his world's lightweight title today after boxing his way to a unanimous decision over challenger Lauro Salas in a rousing 15-rounder.

Although piling up a good margin of victory with his sharp punching last night, the champion from New York never did solve the flailing style of the willing Lauro.

"He never did hurt me, but I couldn't figure him out," the champion said after the fight. He carried a little cut above his left eye, but otherwise wasn't noticeably marked.

In the final two rounds, the challenger — California's featherweight champion who hails from Monterrey, Mex., but now lives in Los Angeles — took the play away from Carter.

Scored as a three-count knockdown by the referee, Abe Roth, despite a count of four by the

timekeeper, there was some dispute about how the champion went down. Salas' supporters, and he had plenty among the crowd of 7,878, said the champ was knocked there. Jimmy, in his dressing room later, said he was off balance and fell as Lauro swung.

The crowd paid \$31,462.38 to see the battle at the Olympic Auditorium as Carter defended his 135-pound title for the second time

since winning it from Ike Williams last year. Carter at 134 had a three-pound weight bulge. He was more than a 4-1 favorite but had to fight all the way. Referee Abe Roth saw 10 rounds for the champion and five for Salas. Judge Frankie Van scored it 11 for Carter, one for Salas and three even. Judge Joe Stone had nine for the champion, three for Salas and three even.

Kokos And Friend To Lead Brooke Against Cayuses

Of the Brooke Medical Center players who will make an appearance against the Big Spring Broncs the night of April 17 in Steer Park, all but one have played at least AA ball.

He is Russ Mays, a third baseman, who local fans will recall was the third baseman of the Rowwell Rockets a couple of seasons ago.

Owen Friend, the Comets' shortstop, and Dick Kokos, an outfielder, are both one-time major league regulars. They were with the St. Louis Browns before being called into the service.

Bob Turley, the outstanding hurler of the Texas League in 1951, may see action for Brooke, here. He was with San Antonio last year.

Another ex-Mission with the Comets is Rocco Ippolito, star center-fielder and a specialist at hitting home runs.

Franny Haus, Brooke's second baseman, played in the Texas League. Gene Hixson, right fielder for the Medics, got his start at Ballinger in the Longhorn League. He was one of the best circuit ever produced.

Gus Triandos, first baseman; Ken Staples, catcher; Ray Cucurini, left fielder; and Jules Hudson, left-handed hurler, are



Dick Kokos and Owen Friend, other members of the Brooke team.

The game highlights the exhibition season for the Broncs, who open their 1952 Longhorn League campaign April 21 against San Angelo here.

Bears, Aggies In 2-2 Deadlock

COLLEGE STATION, April 2 (AP) — Baylor's Bears and the Texas A&M Aggies played to a 14-inning 2-2 tie here yesterday in the longest game played on Kyle Field in many years.

The game was called in the 14th because of darkness. Baylor had taken a 1-0 lead in the third when Jerry Coody singled, went to second on an Aggie misplay, and scored on Keith O'Brien's single.

In the sixth, the Bears made it 3-0 when Bobby Bengt got a homer off Aggie starter Melvin Work.

LITTLE SPORT



Odessa Broncs Wallop Steer Nine, 25-3

The Odessa Broncs put the lie to the rumors that they might be on the downgrade, by belting the Big Spring Steers, 25-3, in a district baseball game here Tuesday afternoon.

How the Lubbock Westerners ever beat the Steers is a mystery, at least to the Steers and the few dozen onlookers who watched the Odessans mop up on the locals in a big way.

Wildness on the part of the Steer hurlers, and misplays back of them, contributed to the one-sidedness of the score. However, every player in the Odessa lineup hit safely at least once.

The Steers flexed their muscles from time to time, especially in the third when they ganged up on Joe Webster for all their runs. They managed eight hits, three of them by Bobby Hayworth.

Lefty Jim Payne speed Odessa's attack with three blows while Payne, Frank Gee, Jimmy Jackson and James Chaney each spiked the dish four times.

The defeat was the second in conference play for Big Spring. Odessa has now won once and lost once.

ODESSA (25)	AB	R	B	O	A
Ziller	4	1	1	0	0
Warren	4	1	1	0	0
Payne	4	1	1	0	0
Oss	4	1	1	0	0
Chaney	4	1	1	0	0
Shortes	4	1	1	0	0
Walker	4	1	1	0	0
Webster	4	1	1	0	0
Schlemmer	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	8	8	0	0

STEER (3)	AB	R	B	O	A
Fields	3	0	0	0	0
South	3	0	0	0	0
Hollis	3	0	0	0	0
Gilstrap	3	0	0	0	0
Hayworth	3	0	0	0	0
Shortes	3	0	0	0	0
Gross	3	0	0	0	0
Stewart	3	0	0	0	0
Todd	3	0	0	0	0
Webster	3	0	0	0	0
Montgomery	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	0	0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Joe Dimaggio is gone, but Manager Casey Stengel still thinks his New York Yankees will win their fourth successive American League pennant.

Despite the loss of the Yankee Clipper, Stengel believes he has the best outfield in the circuit. For that matter, he is convinced the Yankees own the loop's greatest catcher, the best infielders and the top pitching trio.

The only thing that can stop the Yankees is injuries, Stengel believes.

"Yogi Berra, Joe Collins and Billy Martin have been out with leg injuries," said Casey. "Fortunately

Coe Is Entered In Colonial

FORT WORTH, April 2 (AP) — Charles Coe, the former National Amateur Champion from Oklahoma City, today was added to the field for the \$15,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

It brought the entry list to 32, with 30 professionals and two amateurs.

Billy Maxwell, current National Amateur king, already had accepted the invitation to play.

The professionals who already have been invited to play and have accepted are: Skip Alexander, Jerry Barber, Al Besselink, Tommy Bolt, Julius Boros, Jack Burke, Jimmy Clark, Jimmy Demaret, Max Faulkner, Jim Ferrier, Doug Ford, Marty Furgol, Ray Gafford, Fred Haas, Fred Hawkins, Clayton Heafner, Ben Hogan, Joe Kirkwood Jr., Bobby Locke, Bill Harry, Byron Nelson, Ed Oliver, Johnny Palmer, Sam Snead, Earl Stewart, Harry Todd, Bob Toski and Buck White.

Aggies Blanked

HOUSTON, April 2 (AP) — The University of Houston golf team blanked the Texas A&M golfers, 9-0, here yesterday. Previously, the two links teams had broken even in a match at College Station.

RITZ COMING SOON! ACADEMY AWARDS 3 A Streetcar Named Desire Vivian LEIGH • Marlon BRANDO

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

I understand that Ty Cobb's recent articles panning baseball made such an impression on one movie executive in Hollywood that he talked of filming a related picture and calling it "Corn On The Cobb."

The Georgia Peach's hitting averages were astronomical. Bear this in mind, however. Ty played all but one year of his career when the sacrifice fly rule added to batters' averages.

It was abolished in 1931. Averages of Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams, for instance, would have been benefited something like 30 points a year, were the sacrifice fly rule still used.

Pablo Labrador, who tried out here as a pitcher last season and was found wanting, will probably toil for Chickasha in the Sooner State League again.

The lefty could hire out with Sweetwater, though, since A. C. Gonzales, who owns both clubs, is his employer.

Pablo won 12 and lost 16 games for Chickasha last season. Considering the fact that Chickasha won only 46 games in all, Labrador didn't have a bad year.

When the St. Louis Browns played in San Francisco recently, the paid turnout amounted to 10,613 fans.

The Brownies drew very few crowds that large at home last year.

Maybe Rogers Hornsby is the tonic the Brownie fans have needed for years.

Lometa Odum, the tall lassie who recently led Dimmitt to its third straight State Girls' basketball crown, reportedly will enroll at Wayland College after graduation.

Marion Treadway, one-time Howard County resident, is a candidate for an infield position on the Odessa Otter baseball club.

Marion lived here in his early years but attended high school in Midland.

Frank Secory, who graduated from WT-NM League's umpiring ranks to the Texas League and is now seeking similar employment in National League, is the same fellow who could never make the ripple a big leaguer because he couldn't hit a curve ball.

Now, he's supposed to be an authority on it.

Wrestling isn't the only business that pays off to George Wagner, better known as Gorgeous George, the wrestler.

George collected 160,000 iron men for 277 wrestling appearances in 1951. The same year, he netted \$129,000 from raising turkeys. He expects to do even better in the fowl trade this year, peddling the gobblers, that is.

Fourteen different teams lead off in last Saturday's schoolboy golf matches at Odessa but the three low scores were in one foursome.

Stengel Sure His Yankees Can Win Fourth Loop Title

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Joe Dimaggio is gone, but Manager Casey Stengel still thinks his New York Yankees will win their fourth successive American League pennant.

Despite the loss of the Yankee Clipper, Stengel believes he has the best outfield in the circuit. For that matter, he is convinced the Yankees own the loop's greatest catcher, the best infielders and the top pitching trio.

The only thing that can stop the Yankees is injuries, Stengel believes.

"Yogi Berra, Joe Collins and Billy Martin have been out with leg injuries," said Casey. "Fortunately

for us, all are expected to be ready to play either before or by opening day."

Although Stengel claimed he had the best outfield, he was at a loss to name his three regular picketers. For that matter, with the exception of Berra behind the plate, Phil Rizziro at shortstop and Joe Collins at first base, the Old Professor still hasn't been able to make a starting lineup.

Until further notice, the outfield picture shapes up this way: Mickey Mantle and Hank Bauer will alternate in right field, Jackie Jensen and Bob Cerv will be two-platooners in center and Woodling will be the regular left fielder.

Solly Hemus Is Most Improved Card Player

By RALPH RODEN
AP Sports Writer

The dossier on Solly Hemus, St. Louis Cardinal infielder, has a new entry under the column called "attributes."

Last spring only the intangibles "hustle" was listed but now "good hitter" has been added.

Hemus is probably the most improved player on Manager Eddie Stanky's squad. The former Navy chief petty officer from San Diego, Calif., is hanging Grapefruit League pitching at a .566 clip, a pace, of course, which will decline.

Hemus' hitting is not just a flash in the pan. He improved vastly during the latter half of the 1951 season. He wound up the year with a .281 mark but socked a July 344 clip from mid-July on.

Hemus pounded out a triple and two singles yesterday as the Cards defeated the Detroit Tigers, 5-0, at St. Petersburg, Fla. The blow increased his record to 15 hits in 20 trips.

Veterans Cliff Chambers and Red Munger blanked the Tigers on seven hits. The shutout was the sixth this spring for the Red Bird staff.

The Cleveland Indians made it six straight over the New York Giants by beating the National League champions, 7-4, at Denver. Third-inning home runs by Larry Doby and Al Rosen off Max Lanier featured the Indian drive. Al Dark banged out a homer, triple and single for the losers.

Brooklyn smashed Cincinnati's six-game winning streak by crushing the Reds, 7-5, at Tampa, Fla. Carl Furillo and Dick Williams collected three hits each to lead the Dodger attack.

The New York Yankees scored four runs in the ninth inning at Orlando, Fla., to defeat the Washington Senators, 5-2.

Robin Roberts got his lungs at Jacksonville, Fla., as the Boston Braves pounded him for 13 hits to smother the Philadelphia Phillies, 10-4.

The St. Louis Browns came up with two five-run rallies to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-4, at Houston, Tex. Rookie Jimmy Dyck sewed it up with a grand-slam pinch-hit homer in the fifth inning.

Tech Netters Win

BEAUMONT, April 2 (AP) — Lamar Tech blanked McNeese State of Lake Charles, La., yesterday in a tennis match. Lamar took six matches to McNeese's none.

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DICKIE DARE



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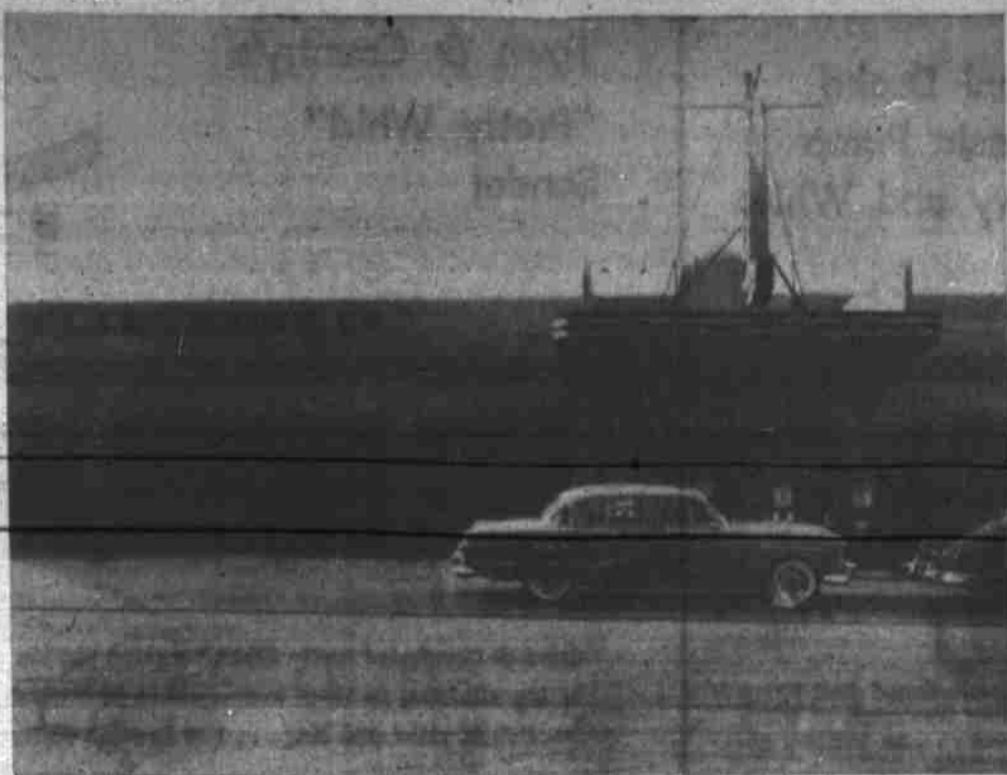
Its record of furnishing supplies for residences in Big Spring is remarkable. Within the past few years, a good percentage of the new homes built here have drawn upon Big Spring Lumber Company either for the basic materials or the fundamental equipment.

Of course, the concern carries a complete stock of lumber and building materials. These are stocked with an eye for quality and yet with consideration to the consumer.

In addition, Big Spring Lumber carries a complete line of builders' hardware. These are in a wide variety of types and styles. Experience in the building business has given Louis Thompson, operator of the concern, a practical background in providing for regular needs of builders and renovators.

Too, Big Spring Lumber has stocks of wall and floor coverings. These are available in sufficient range to give the patron that choice that furnishes individual touch to the home.

Once more Thompson has drawn upon practical experience in providing for paints and varnishes to round out building needs. These have been engineered and compounded for durability in the rugged West Texas country as well as for beauty.



House Of Service

Not only convenient is the Clark Motor Company, located at E. 3rd and Johnson, but it also is a house of service. Ray Clark, owner, maintains a staff of top notch mechanics as well as attendants. Brake, motor and other testing equipment pinpoint trouble spots. Attendants are schooled in prompt, courteous and complete service, too.

Morehead And Mead Movers Keeping Slim Is Little Insurance Against Breakage

Whether you are moving in, leaving town or planning on storing your furniture, the agency to consult is the Morehead and Mead Warehouse, located at 101 West First Street in Big Spring.

The concern, specialist in transporting all kinds of goods, is prepared to offer van service, whether your goods are to be moved across town or to the distant borders of the nation.

Morehead and Mead is the local agent for Allied Van Lines, one of the biggest concerns of its type in the country and an agency commissioned to transport goods the nation over.

A big mistake some home owners make in shouldering the task of transporting household goods themselves, when in the act of moving. Breakage of one minor item many times costs what the entire job would run to, if a professional mover had been called in.

Moving goods is a profession with Morehead and Mead and

each item is handled with the maximum of care.

If your goods are transported by Morehead and Mead, they are protected against dust and rain by locked, fireproof enclosures.

Morehead and Mead also maintains a big fireproof storage warehouse in which items can be stored indefinitely.

The Morehead and Mead concern, of course, is bonded and offers complete protection for goods of its customers.

Business telephone number of the concern is 2635.

Govt. Plans To Rest Contempt Case Today On Frank Costello

NEW YORK (AP)—The second contempt trial of gambler Frank Costello moved towards a rapid conclusion today with the government planning to rest its case.

U.S. Atty. Myles J. Lane says he expects to wind up his presentation of evidence soon after court opens this morning.

Kenneth M. Spence, attorney for Costello, says he does not plan to put the gravel-voiced gambler on the witness stand, and adds: "I don't think I'll put any evidence in."

Fereng Molnar Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Author Fereng Molnar, 74, whose "Lillom" became a theatrical classic, died yesterday after a long illness. The Hungarian-born Molnar came to the U.S. in 1940 as a refugee.

Keeping Slim Is Little Insurance Against Cancer

CHICAGO (AP)—Eating to keep slim apparently is a little insurance against getting cancer.

Overweight people are more prone to cancer and other diseases than normal weights, life insurance figures show. And fatness comes from eating more calories than you need.

The picture was described today to newsmen on an American Cancer Society tour by Dr. Albert Tannenbaum, of the Department of Cancer Research, Medical Research Institute, Michael Rees Hospital.

The abundant diet, especially in calories, seems to make it easier for cancers to start, he said. Food doesn't cause cancer, but it may modify or influence the cancer process.

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Bendix Washer Has Some More 'Firsts'

Grandma used to stir her boiling clothes with a big stick as they steamed in the big wash kettle, and Bendix has taken a tip from Grandma.

"It's taken us a long time to realize how right she was to use heat in sanitizing clothes, even though we already knew that doctors used to sterilize their instruments and dairies use it to pasteurize milk," said J. S. Sayre, general manager of Bendix Home Appliances in South Bend, Ind.

The Bendix answer to this is a built-in heater which provides water at adequate temperature. The gadget, which comes to consumers at no extra cost, is fully automatic.

Models of the Bendix washers, now on display at Big Spring Hardware, are known as the "Bendix Snow White" washers.

The heater is the rod immersion type which operates at 110 volts. It either maintains the temperature of already satisfactorily hot water, or it brings cooler water up to the most efficient temperature level.

Tests have shown that in many instances, water travelling through pipes to washers cools as much as 13 degrees. Consequently, it had lost its "edge" for best results in washing. This was proven in tests by two leading universities which showed that hotter water sanitizes clothes and improves washability.

"It was possible to introduce this feature, in the Gyromatic," Sayre said, "only because the peculiar tumble action employed in that washer uses approximately one-third of the water needed in an agitator model. If there were three times as much water, it would be nearly impossible to heat it, at least without great expense."

Sayre said that university tests showed that 145-degree water was the lowest temperature at which clothes still could be sanitized. Yet, 65 per cent of the American homes using automatic washers that have tank thermostats that set below that figure.

The heater is operated simply by turning a dial. It works only during the washing period because laundry experts agree that clothes should be soaked and rinsed in warm water, not hot.

This is another "first" for Bendix, which produced the first and only automatic washer with a flexible tub and a dryer with an exhaust system strong enough to vent heat, lint and moisture outside in gales up to 50 mph.

There were 13 curtain calls for the soprano, soon to retire to her villa in Norway. She sang the title role of Gluck's opera "Alceste."

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Indictments Reinstated

The United States Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, re-instated indictments charging James H. Wilkinson (left) and Roy F. Brasher (right), pro-Truman Democrats of Mississippi, solicited political gifts on promise of helping contributors get federal jobs as chairmen of county ration boards. U. S. District Court of Jackson, Miss., dismissed the indictments on grounds no such offices existed. (AP Wirephoto).

Singer Won't Marry Wealthy Tommy Manville

NEW YORK (U)—Night club singer Ruth Webb said yesterday she would never marry playboy Tommy Manville, regardless of what he says.

The asbestos heir said last week he intended to marry Miss Webb if he gets a divorce from his eighth wife, Georgina Campbell.

"I very definitely would not—under any circumstances—marry Mr. Manville, nor will I ever speak to him again," said Miss Webb. She added, "It would take a great deal more than money to make me join the chorus."

Publicity regarding Manville's intentions regarding her have "upset me dreadfully, cost me quite a bit of work, and gotten me into serious trouble with my family," Miss Webb said.

When told of Miss Webb's remarks, Manville said: "If her publicity has annoyed her, it has done more than annoy Tommy Manville. It has raised the price of a divorce from Georgina Campbell from \$100,000 to \$300,000—she's asking that now." Tommy and Georgina are legally separated.

Shucks, No Car TV

JACKSON, Miss. (U)—Mississippi may ban TV sets on the front seats of motor cars. Rep. Clarence Pierce is sponsoring the legislation.

In the last five years more than 470 million dollars has been invested in expanding Australian manufacturing industries.

Military Supply Of Planes 'Inadequate'

WASHINGTON (U)—The Senate Preparedness Subcommittee today described the nation's present supply of military planes as "inadequate."

Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) told newsmen last night that Air Force officials had disclosed behind closed doors that the greatest proportion of the planes are of the World War II type and that a large number of these older planes are being used in Korea.

COMING SOON!
RITZ ACADEMY AWARDS 3
A Streetcar Named Desire
Vivien LEIGH - Marlon BRANDO

Toni Drake
Classic Pump
in Navy and White

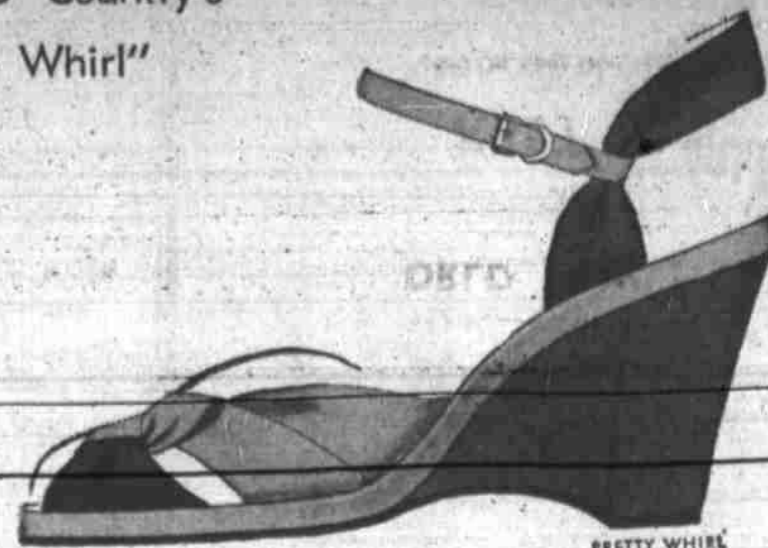


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Matador Mayor Wins Election By 370 To 10

MATADOR, Tex., April 2 (U)—Mayor-Publisher Douglas Meador received 370 of 380 votes cast here yesterday to gain another term as mayor.

Meador, who gives back to this West Texas town his \$600 annual salary, was unopposed. He said the write-in votes against him, were cast by friends "who didn't want me to have it too easy."

Before the election, Meador said, "I have not been asked to run but on the other hand, no one has asked me not to run, which I feel is a nice compliment."

Meador said he likes being mayor because "it's fun," and said:

"Seriously, I am grateful to the people of Matador for the fine cooperation I have received since I have been mayor. It is a distinct honor. I love Matador and its people."

Although Meador, in his four years as mayor has refunded \$2,400 in salary, the town of 1,325 may not get off so light this year.

The mayor says he is going to ask the council to pay his travel expenses to a mayors convention so he can observe big town mayors.

The big boys may want to see Meador, too. Matador has a tax rate of \$1.35 per \$100 valuation. When a company raised water rates, the town bought the plant and reduced the rates to the former level. Now it has a new reservoir.

Kefauver Thinks Vote Shows Favor For His Program

OMAHA (U)—Confident of victory in Nebraska's Democratic presidential primary, Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee issued a statement early today saying:

"The people of Nebraska, as in New Hampshire and Minnesota, have voted decisively. The vote of confidence in my program and the things I will fight for—integrity and honesty and saving in government, progressive policies and an effective world peace—is the highest honor.

"I will carry out these policies to the utmost of my ability. I believe in restoring to the people their control of their government. The people approve."

SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK IS SET

AUSTIN, April 2 (U)—Gov. Shivers today designated April 14-20 as "National Sunday School Week" in Texas.

His memorandum urged all Texans to consider the benefits of "This traditional church program and encourage its continuation."

France Gives Final OK On Schuman Plan

PARIS (U)—France gave its final "yes" today to the Schuman plan for a 50-year pact pooling the coal and steel resources of six Western European nations.

Key nations in the plan are France and West Germany. The West German Parliament previously had ratified it.

The Netherlands and Italy have started ratification procedures. Belgium and Luxembourg are expected to do soon.

The Council of the Republic, advisory upper house of the French Parliament, completed ratification of the plan by a 150-32 vote after an all-night debate. The National Assembly previously had approved the proposal.

The plan calls for wiping out quota and tariff restrictions on production and marketing of coal and steel in the six nations.

U.S. economists and government officials have backed it as a way of making Western European industry more efficient and as a step toward closer political as well as economic integration.

Stassen Says Taft Receives Setback In Wisconsin Vote

CHICAGO (U)—Harold E. Stassen said today the failure of Sen. Robert A. Taft to obtain more than half of the votes in the Wisconsin primary is a defeat of Taft's foreign policy.

Stassen, campaigning for the April 8 Illinois primary, said the "combined Stassen-Warren votes show that the voters want a liberal, dynamic foreign policy."

"Sen. Taft received a setback on one-half of the total popular vote," he added.

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Bryan's 60 gauge 15 denier nylons in three exciting shades of Wild Rice, Bright, Bamboo, or Rico Gold. 1.95 the pair.

Bryan's Snowflake Sheers, 60 gauge 15 denier... sheer as snowflakes from tip to toe, with icicle-slim "Veiled Heel"... a lacy inset below the welt for extra airiness. In two exclusive Neige shades of Pearly Neige and Golden Neige. 1.95 the pair.

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West Texas FIELD and RANGE

MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT of THE BIG SPRING HERALD



"Hey, what's this?" Jimmy Wilburn, 5, seems to want to know. Eggs from rabbits—well, that's the story around Easter time. But instead of the eggs being colored, the rabbit turned out that way as this black brother in the middle. You can't blame Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilburn, 201 Park, for being puzzled. The rabbits were raised by Arthur Sunday, 1509 W. 5th, a Future Farmer of America member in the Junior high school in Big Spring. (Photo by Leonard Hartley).

IN THIS ISSUE

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- Plague Of Cattle Lice
- Sears' Gift Program
- Survey On Proteins
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Calving Troubles Eliminated

Angus Bull Is Mated With Herefords By H. Reagan

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Cowmen who have been breeding for bulls for the sales rings, and getting too many heifer calves, might do well to have a talk with Horace Reagan, Big Spring insurance man and rancher, whose spread is located on the west side of the Moss Creek Lake road.

On Washington's Birthday in 1949 Reagan bought a registered Aberdeen-Angus bull from the McCullough herd at San Angelo and then in June of that year he bought six purebred commercial-type yearling Angus heifers from a herd near Menard.

From two full crops of Angus calves he has gotten one heifer. She is now a yearling that he is holding back for breeding purposes.

But Reagan didn't buy these Angus cattle for raising bulls. He bought them because he was seeking a way to eliminate calving troubles and now he says he has eliminated them. Both he, and Rayford Martin, his ranch manager, say their calving troubles have disappeared, not only among the Angus, but from Hereford and crossbred cows that are mated with the Angus sire.

Reagan is using the Angus bull on all his cows, and when mated with Herefords he is getting a good percentage of heifer calves, all solid black with white faces. Where there is a Durham (Shorthorn) cross in the cows, however (and Reagan once used a Shorthorn bull), the calves are likely to show some mottled facial characteristics. Since using this naturally-dehorning Angus bull there hasn't been but one calf on the place showing any trace of horns, and on this calf the scurs weren't noticed until the calf was a yearling and in the feed lot.

"Better buy black bulls," Reagan says, and not just because he appears to be something of a specialist in their production. But as he points out there is no pink eye, no cancer eye among the Blacks, and caked, spoiled udders is never a problem the Angus breeder has to solve.

While Reagan did not breed his six heifers as early as he might have done, he mentions the fact that Angus heifers can be placed in production a year earlier than is the custom with some other beef breeds, and that Angus heifers will calve quite successfully at two years of age, and then do a good job of raising their calves. Angus calves, and crossbred calves sired by Angus bulls, because of their smaller, polled-shaped heads add smaller bone structure, are more easily calved, especially by heifers, than those of the other beef breeds.

For this reason alone, says Reagan, hundreds of commercial cattlemen are using Angus bulls on yearling heifers of the other breeds to get an extra calf crop.

Reagan also likes the polled

characteristic of the Angus because there is no weight loss due to dehorning, no bleeding, no screw worm infestation from dehorning, and no death or injury loss from horn wounds. The Angus calves weigh less than those of the other beef breeds at birth, but will outdistance them in proportionate gains by weaning time. Over an eight-year experimental period at the Ohio Experiment Station it was established that the weight of steer calves from Angus cows over steer calves from cows of another beef breed, at weaning time was 66.4 pounds, and that the weight of heifer calves from Angus cows over the heifer calves from cows of the other beef breed was 43.4 pounds at weaning time.

Reagan says he finds the Blacks are good rustlers and that as foragers they possess unsurpassed hardiness and vigor. Angus cows are good mothers and take good care of their calves, giving plenty of rich calf-growing milk. They are being raised in every state in the Union and in Canada, and do well under all climatic conditions.

The breed was developed under the rugged climatic conditions of the highlands of Northern Scotland.



Hereford And Angus Crossbred

This heifer sired by an Angus bull and mothered by a Hereford cow, has a solid black coat with white face and a little white under the belly. Horace Reagan, the breeder, is holding this heifer for a herd cow and is well pleased with the crossbreeding program. Immunity to cancer eye, a characteristic of the Angus, extends to these crossbreds.



Lots Of Brothers

Out of two crops of calves from Aberdeen-Angus cows and sired by his Angus herd bull, Horace Reagan has only gotten one heifer calf—this yearling miss which he is cutting back for a mother cow. Reagan says he has eliminated calving trouble on his ranch, as others have done, especially with heifers, by using a black bull.



Nature's Best Cattle Dehorner

This purebred Aberdeen-Angus bull in the Horace Reagan herd is one of nature's best dehorners. Even when mated with horned cows he has uniformly produced polled calves, only one of which has shown even a trace of horns. This bull is from the McCullough herd at San Angelo. Mated with Angus cows he has produced a high percentage of male calves, but with other cows his percentage has been average. Some ranchers with cattle of the other beef breeds are using Angus bulls with heifers.

Cotton Varieties Information Told In New Booklet

Information obtained during the first three years of a state-wide cotton variety evaluation program is contained in a new extension service bulletin, "Performance of Cotton Varieties in Texas, 1948-50."

The booklet was published jointly by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Varieties are recommended for 10 different production areas, on the basis of yield of lint cotton per acre, adaptation to harvesting methods, fiber properties, disease resistance and maturity. Copies are available at county agents' offices.

Most of the nation's main railroads engaged in hauling large numbers of livestock, as well as the major packers and stockyards operators, are well represented on the board of directors of the recently-formed Livestock Conservation, Inc., an organization devoted to the problem of lowering the loss to the livestock producers in particular, and the national economy in general, through avoidable injuries and death losses.

Among the co-operators in the program, through representatives on Livestock Conservation's board of directors, are the American Farm Bureau Federation; American Stock Yards Association; American Stock Yards Company; American Meat Institute; Kansas City Stock Yard Company; Chicago Livestock Exchange; Northern Pacific Railway; The North American Veterinarian; Kansas City

Livestock Exchange; Iowa State College; Swift and Company; American Veterinary Medical Association; Milwaukee Stockyards; Armour and Company; Union Pacific Railroad; Sears, Roebuck and Company; Cudahy Packing Company; Missouri Pacific Lines; Wilson and Company, and others.

The organization plans to work through truckers, railroads, stockyards, meat packers, market agencies, the press, radio, farm and livestock organizations, livestock producers, dairymen, research and educational agencies such as colleges, Extension Services, 4-H and FFA, and all allied interests.

It is conservatively estimated by Livestock Conservation, Inc., that unnecessary livestock losses which could have been avoided with a little care and caution, exceed \$800 million annually, or more than five per cent of our total agricultural

income of about \$15 billion.

The organization also points out that many public health problems are closely associated with those of the livestock industry. The nation's dependence upon livestock for food and fiber, and the close similarity of some animal and human diseases, is aiding in providing the stimulus for this vigorous livestock conservation program.

Included in the program of work of Livestock Conservation, Inc., are most of the major diseases, parasites and other factors which cause excessive losses. In the immediate action program concerted attention will be given to losses from bruises, deads and cripples; product losses such as beef liver condemnations and hide damage; livestock parasites which include catfle grubs and intestinal worms of cattle, hogs and sheep, as well as

such diseases as brucellosis, tuberculosis of cattle, swine and poultry, and hog cholera.

One farm animal out of every ten becomes an economic loss during the production and marketing phase because of disease, parasites, death and injuries, says Livestock Conservation, Inc., and then goes on to point out that of the approximate six million farmers in the United States, nearly 75 per cent are general livestock operators realizing 75 per cent of their income from the sale of livestock and livestock products.

Every rancher and farmer in the United States would be, on the average, \$180 better off every year, if there weren't any livestock losses.

Livestock Conservation, Inc., will undertake to put this average \$180 in his pockets.

Livestock Conservation, Inc. Aids

Lass Keeps Promise To Win Prizes

Those who follow the fat steer show circuit will remember Minnie Marie Hopkins, the Sayre, Oklahoma, 4-H Club girl, whose brother, Benny, a few days before his death in a bomber crash during World War II had written their mother, "Mom, when I get out of this, sister and I are going to win grand championships."

At the American Royal in 1950, in an effort to keep her pledge to the brother she had lost, Minnie Marie showed a steer. When she had left home for Kansas City, another Hereford she was grooming for the 1951 American Royal was seriously sick. Upon her arrival at the Royal, she learned this calf had died. John Vanier of CK Ranch at Brookville, Kansas, had also heard of her loss, and without her knowing anything about it, he ordered a six-weeks Hereford calf sent from his ranch to Kansas City by air. After Minnie Marie sold her exhibit in the 1950 auction, she was called back into the ring, and Vanier surprised her by making his presentation.

"This," he told her, "is CK's way



She Kept The Pledge

Minnie Marie Hopkins, 17-year-old, Sayre, Oklahoma, 4-H girl, kept the pledge she made with her brother who was killed in World War II, when she won the grand championship at the annual Oklahoma 4-H and FFA Livestock Show with this 1,160-pound Hereford steer.

of showing you that we admire your courage, and we hope your dream of a championship will come true."

"Oh Mom!" exclaimed the 4-H girl, "This is the happiest moment of my life and I'll bring him back to win!"

Last year this steer from the CK was second in his class at the American Royal, and then Minnie Marie held him back for the Oklahoma Annual 4-H and FFA Livestock Show held several days ago at Oklahoma City.

At Oklahoma City her bond with

her brother and her friends had been kept, and her dream had come true, CK Bunchie, as she had named the calf, was declared the grand champion!

Minnie Marie sold the steer at auction for \$3,480 to the recently-formed Siroin Club of the Chamber of Commerce on their bid of \$3 a pound.

The 4-H'er says she will put the money back in Herefords, and she made it plain that she still has her eyes on the grand championship at the American Royal.

Protective Mulch

Here in West Texas the waste of life-sustaining top soil has been approached only by the waste of the few drops of rainfall that have come this way. Rain that falls on ground not covered by vegetation is wasted, and worse than just wasting itself it is wasteful of the top soil by carrying away the smaller, and therefore the most valuable particles of it.

As Robert T. Piner, president of the First National, recently pointed out: "Not much has been done to prevent loss of moisture by evaporation from bare soil of West Texas, known to run as high as 70 per cent of all moisture that enters the soil during the growing season. But the belief is growing that a protective mulch, kept in place throughout the growing season, would save sorely needed moisture."

The point Mr. Piner makes is that every raindrop that strikes a leaf or blade of grass or any piece of live or dead vegetation is shattered into a fine spray. Part of this spray adheres to the surface it strikes and there is some unavoidable loss to evaporation, but most of that shattered raindrop finds its way into the pores of the earth if it has the advantage of mulch, because vegetative litter under the plants further softens the impact of the raindrop and

aids in getting it down into the soil. In addition to this, each blade of grass, each stalk, each root, each particle of organic matter acts as a funnel carrying the water into the soil, by absorbing it and holding it, and by keeping it from running off from the spot where it falls. Humus, or organic matter, soaks it up and holds it like a sponge, and all this is a part of the overall soil conservation plan.

The conservation of water through adequate vegetation is part and parcel of nature's way of maintaining enough top soil to sustain human life.

This year's harvest of such crops as are produced can be so designed as to leave a mulch or stubble to take advantage of the rainfall that comes after that harvest. As Piner further recalls from 75 to 80 per cent of West Texas rainfall, both above and below the Cap Rock occurs between March 1st and November 1st, and farming can be so planned as to take the maximum advantage of this moisture both in producing a crop and in conserving soil moisture.

More mulch and better cover from 1951's crops could have probably meant the retention of some soil moisture that farmers now wish they had.

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More Blacks On Western Ranges

More and more Aberdeen-Angus are being found on Southwestern ranges these days. Officials of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association are quite enthusiastic about the gains both in membership and cattle registrations made during the last few months. In five months more purebred Angus were registered than during the entire year of 1949.

Aberdeen - Angus Grows Popular

The growing popularity of the shining black Aberdeen-Angus is well substantiated by recent figures released by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association on the progressive expansion of the breed.

In a cumulative report from October 1951 through February of 1952, the Association announced an increase of 25.69 per cent of the registration of purebred Angus calves as compared with the same period for the previous fiscal year. A total of 93,627 purebred calves were registered in the American Herdbook during the five-month period. This total was higher than the number of Angus registered during the entire 1949 fiscal year when 87,512 purebred calves were recorded by

the Association.

Another significant development of the Blacks, according to the Association's announcement, is the great increase of transfers recorded during the first five months of the 1952 fiscal year. Cattlemen transferred ownerships of 62,588 purebred Angus from October of 1951, through February of 1952. This represented an increase of 18.43 per cent over last year.

Another marked increase recorded by the national association is in numbers of members joining the organization from October through February. The five-month period brought a grand total of 1,629 new members into the Association, an increase of 15.45 per cent over the same period the year before.

West Texas Dust Irks Oklahomans

That sections of the Southwest are pretty badly blowing is a fact well known to the folks in the western part of Oklahoma, but the dust that is bothering them is coming from this section of Texas and from Southeastern Colorado, according to residents of the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Their soil, they say, is tied down tight with adequate cover crops, and then they have had rains and snows that West Texas and Southeastern Colorado haven't received.

The Oklahomans figure they have received much of the from one to six inches of topsoil that has blown off 1,388,300 acres of Texas and Colorado land, and they point with pride to a report from the Soil Conservation Service showing that only 206,000 acres of Oklahoma land is blowing, and none of this can be classified as severe.

During the Dust Bowl storms of the 1930s two million acres of

Western Oklahoma farmland was rendered useless by the drought. But that taught the Oklahomans a lesson—a lesson from which they have profited. During the 1930 storms a total of 51 million acres were affected, and of these seven millions were in Oklahoma and included the two millions acres that were devastated.

Experience in the 1930s demonstrated to the Oklahomans that sandy land can't be kept in production year after year for long periods. And, they also learned that in harvesting the sorghums, the crop should be cut so as to leave a high stubble that must not be grazed down too low.

There's dust settling in Western Oklahoma homes, all right, but it's coming from the West Texas area and from Colorado. The Oklahomans are doing a good job of keeping their soil where it belongs—on the ground.

Aussies Will Get King Ranch Breed

KINGSVILLE (SC)—The organization of a company to import a foundation herd of the purebred Santa Gertrudis cattle, a Brahman-Shorthorn cross, into Australia, has been announced by the King Ranch, developer of the breed.

Meeting To Talk Over Cotton Crop

A county-wide meeting to discuss the 1952 cotton crop and the use of insecticides has been scheduled to be held at the Howard County Courthouse at 8 o'clock, Monday evening, April 28th, according to County Agent Durward Lewter.

"And of course we hope we will have received all the rain we need by then," the county agent commented.

The principal speakers at the meeting, Lewter said, will be Fred Elliott, cotton specialist at Texas A&M; Ed Bush, a gin specialist who will also discuss insecticides, and W. H. Jones of Lubbock, district agricultural agent with the Extension Service.

"We hope every man who plans a cotton crop will be with us at this meeting," Lewter said, "since some very important matters will be brought up and discussed."

which is the only true breed of beef cattle ever developed in the Western Hemisphere.

The company will be known as King Ranch Australia, Ltd., and is a joint venture of the King Ranch and Australian cattlemen, and it is the first joint Australian-American venture to establish a large foundation herd of a new breed of cattle which the directors believe will have a great influence in expanding and increasing the beef production in Australia, especially in Queensland and the Northern Territory.

The announcement of the project says that the Commonwealth Government regards this importation of a new beef breed as a development of national importance.

Headquarters for the Santa Gertrudis breed in Australia will be set up at Risdon, in the Warwick District of Queensland, on a spread of 7,500 acres. Annual sales of bulls will be held here, and the first shipment of 200 head of the Santa Gertrudis is expected to arrive at Melbourne in June.

A second company, Associated Stations, Ltd., has been formed by the King Ranch, Swift's Australian Co., Ltd., and the same group of Australian cattlemen to demonstrate further the advantages of using Santa Gertrudis bulls on the existing herds of Queensland. For this project, Twin Hills, a property of 250 square miles, (150,000 acres), situated north of Clermont has been purchased by the company.

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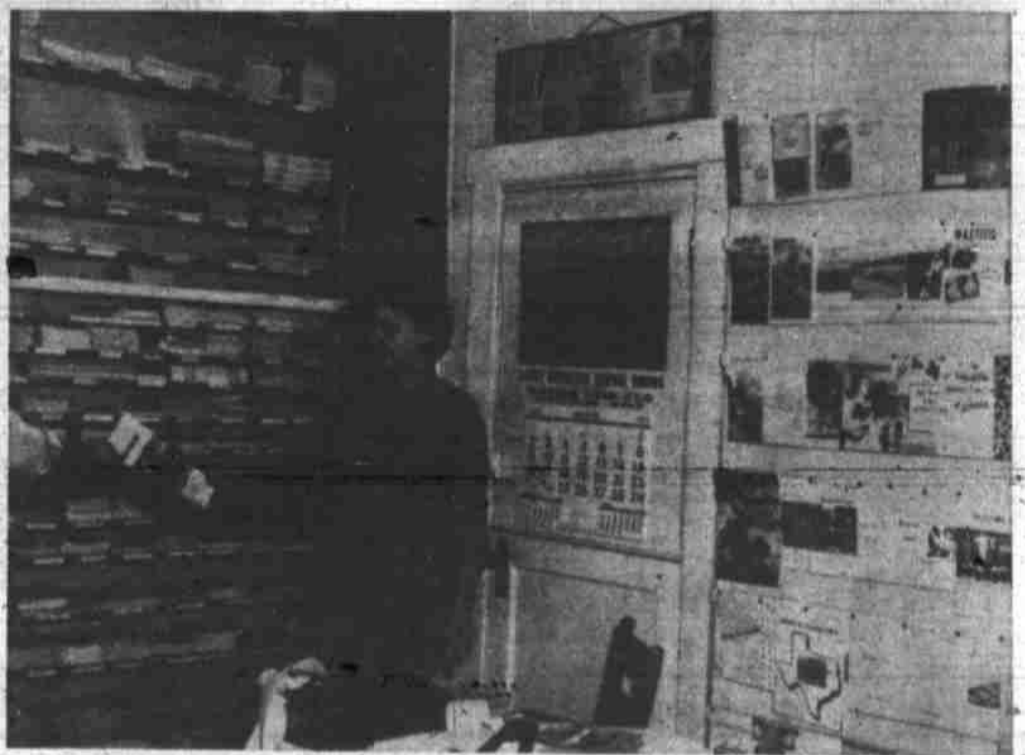
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How To Do It? Call For A Bulletin



Beamed To 4-Hers

Not all the literature available for distribution to people interested in problems of the agricultural industry are for adults. A healthy one of the books—this one on grasses—written especially for 4-H club work. The entire cabinet behind her is devoted to 4-H level literature—all free for the asking.



Here, Have One

Jean Burnam, secretary to County Agent Durward Lewter, hands out one of the hundreds of pieces of agricultural literature provided for free circulation. The case in the left background is stocked with booklets, pamphlets and reports put out by the extension service. On the wall to the right are numbers of others of the publications available on almost every phase of agricultural endeavor.

Wanna know how to make home-made soap? Or maybe how to take green scum from the farm tank? Or how to make a Picnic table? Or how to figure the capacity of your dipping vat? Or even how much and what kind of fertilizer to use? Well, you don't have to guess on any of these questions or hundreds of others which may be equally important to you and yet seemingly off the beaten path. All you have to do is make a call to the County Agent's office and ask for a bulletin or pamphlet on the subject you have in mind. Practically all the publications ever issued by the Texas A&M

College extension service are stock-ed at the office. But if any question is raised which County Agent Durward Lewter or County Home Demonstration Agent Eugenia Toland can't answer or find in the file, a quick request is relayed to College Station. Presto, you have the information at your disposal. As amazing as is this store of knowledge and research, an equally astonishing fact is that it is yours simply for the asking. It means simply that years and years of research and thousands upon thousands of dollars spent in testing and proving are yours under one cover for free. The fields of subject matter are

so broad that when assembled, they are in the agent's office, they constitute a first class agricultural library. No vocational agriculture class, for instance, would be lacking in reference material if it had a copy of the publications at its disposal.

For convenience of the users—and there are more than you would think—the catalogue on publications is broken down into broad categories.

Here are some of them: Agricultural chemistry (which ranges from tanning leather, to fertilizers, soil testing, and soap making, to killing weeds and shrubs in pastures and growing plants in water); farmstead building and equipment; homemade farm machinery; livestock and poultry equipment; soil and water conservation; agronomy; beef cattle; cooperative marketing, cotton; dairy operation and production; entomology; farm management; forestry; horticulture (gardens and orchards); meat; organization; pasture; poultry; range; sheep and goats; soils; swine; veterinary; wildlife.

And besides all these, which contain from a few to more than two score booklets, there is a division for 4-H Club use. The club literature is especially written to get over the information to young boys and girls and is a field within itself.

Occasional significant progress reports are provided, too. For instance, if you want to know what has been done in the feeding tests at the Big Spring Experiment Farm over a period of 20 years, you can obtain progress reports on it at the office as well as at the U. S. Station, or if not readily available, by writing to College Station. Much information, which is not yet spread over enough years for final conclusiveness, or which is not extensive enough for a book within itself, is covered in these progress reports.

There is no industry in all this area which has such a complete and easy to obtain library at its disposal as has agriculture.

The answers to thousands of questions—questions which could never be answered within the experience of any one lifetime—are as near as you as the county agent's office.

So if you want to know how to preside at meetings, or how to judge animal unit grazing values, or how to kill and cut up a lamb, or how to combat cannibalism in chickens and turkeys, or how to caponize, or how to use sodium flouride in worming hogs, how to control rats or raise minnows—just make use of the extension service pamphlet and report service at the agent's office.

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SCD Is Not A Federal Agency

Contrary to a common error of understanding, a Soil Conservation District is not a governmental agency, but is one of the most democratic organizations in the United States.

It is equally as true that the Soil Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service are two entirely different and distinct things.

The Soil Conservation District is composed of a group of farmers and ranchers, who band themselves together under authority of a Texas law, to practice soil conservation. Their affiliation with the district is purely voluntary and they elect their own officers and administer their own affairs.

The Soil Conservation Service, on the other hand, is a technical service set up by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to provide advice for the co-operators of the Soil Conservation District, if those co-operators of the Soil Conservation District, if those co-operators want that advice and technical service, and ask for it. If they don't want it, they can operate without it, because there is no way on earth to force it on them. They usually avail themselves of this technical advice, because as a general thing the officers and co-operators of a Soil Conservation District are farmers and ranchers and are themselves without this technical knowledge.

But there is never any connection between the two unless the co-operators of the Soil Conservation District, through their officers, request such affiliation.

This immediate area is included in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District, and the officers of this district, as of every other, are known as supervisors. These supervisors are elected by the cooperating farmers and ranchers. The supervisors then elect one of their members chairman, another vice-chairman and another to the combined office of secretary-treasurer. Each district has five members of the board of supervisors, one elected from each of the five zones into which the district is divided.

The officers of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District are Morris Patterson, Sterling City Route, Big Spring, chairman; B. O. Brown of Coahoma, vice-chairman; Edgar Phillips of Big Spring, secretary-treasurer; Ocie Smith of Tarzan, and Warren Skaggs of Midland.

Whenever the co-operators (the rancher-farmer members of the district) feel they can operate without the technical advice of the Soil Conservation Service, they work that way. Whenever they feel they need this technical assistance they ask for it, and get it.

In authorizing the creation of Soil Conservation Districts, the Legislature of the State of Texas, said:

"It is hereby declared to be the policy of the Legislature to provide for the conservation of soil and soil resources of this State, and for the prevention and control of soil erosion and protect and promote the health, safety, and general welfare of the people of this State..."

Thus it will be noted that the Soil Conservation District is a creation of the state, while the Soil Conservation Service, a technical and advisory agency, is something that has been provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to co-operate with the Soil Conservation District. There is no mandatory legal alignment between the two.

A standard soil conservation act was drafted in 1936 for presentation to the legislatures of all the 48 states, and since then all 48 states have passed, in some form, Soil Conservation District laws, quite similar if not actually identical with the Texas laws, giving local farmers and ranchers the privilege of organizing Soil Conservation Districts.

As the experienced and successful farmer or rancher well knows, his is a highly complex business that requires careful and intelligent planning and action. He must

make allowances for climatic conditions, rainfall, the lack of rainfall, and soil types, among other things. As a result of organized Soil Conservation Districts farmers and ranchers working co-operatively are doing a better job for themselves and for each other.

The program and work plan prepared and used by a Soil Conservation District are based on actual conditions and needs as they are found in the district. Each year the supervisors of a Soil Conservation District set up an annual plan of work, and with this program there is a minimum duplication of work, as each group is assigned to work in accordance with their ability and capacity.

Worthwhile accomplishments of an individual in the district group is relayed to other members of the group as part of the district's educational program. One farmer increases his per acre yield of cotton or grain sorghum, or other crops as a result of conservation farming, and then this information goes out to all the co-operators. The Soil Conservation District is



State's Best Caponizers

This caponizing team from the FFA Chapter at the Big Spring High School was declared winner of the state-wide FFA Leadership Contest held at Sam Houston College in Huntsville. The team was coached by Vocational Agriculture Instructors R. E. Baumhardt, extreme left, and Truett Vines, extreme right. Members of the team (the three boys in the center) are left to right, Jim Damron, Elbert Long and Calvin Daniels.

truly "Democracy in Action" and is the workshop through which those who love the land pool their efforts and information in making land more stable and productive.

Cotton Becomes Essential For Beef Output

Whatever rainfall is received in 1952 is going to be far more important to the cattle industry than just grass, because cotton is rapidly becoming more and more essential to the production of beef.

In a recent interview with A. L. Ward, director of the Educational Service of the National Cottonseed Products Association, he pointed out to The Texas Hereford, that in 1926, before the educational service was established to acquaint cowmen with the protein advantage in cake, meal and hulls, more than half the production of meal and cake had to be exported. These exports declined rapidly as the cowmen learned the value of cottonseed in livestock feeding and as the livestock population was increased to balance cash crop farming.

Because of the increased use of cottonseed, and because of the short crop in 1951, cowmen have been having their troubles in getting enough of this protein to carry out their feeding programs these past months. Another short cotton crop because of the drought is going to further increase cattle feeding problems.

And yet the recent protein shortage, on a nation-wide basis, has followed two years of record protein production, all which indicates that the demand has been exceptionally high. The factors creating the demand have been the increased number of cattle and high cattle prices which encouraged liberal protein feeding. The southwestern drought has increased the need for this supplemental feeding and a demand for the roughage provided by the hulls. Coupled with all this, it may be repeated, is the fact that the cowmen have more and more discovered the value of cottonseed products.

Ward told The Texas Hereford that the protein demand, as related to the supply next year, depends on many factors which include government controls on feed prices as well as livestock prices; the actual size of the protein supply as determined by acreage and yields; the size of the grain and hay crops; the general conditions of the ranges next season, and many other things. He says that undoubtedly the demand for protein will be large next season, but that supplies should also be good. Whether or not these supplies

will be adequate, however, he explains, is going to depend on a balance of the factors he mentioned.

No cottonseed is exported, Webb said, and small amounts of seed may be imported from Mexico. Sometimes considerable amounts of cottonseed cake are imported from Mexico, and this occurred during the past season. Because of trade agreements and commitments with certain foreign countries it is sometimes necessary to export small amounts of cottonseed meal, but with the domestic demand as it has been in the past decade, Ward says the export amount is very small.

Pointing to the relative cost of protein and the price of cattle, Ward warns that cowmen should feed an adequate amount of protein regardless of whether the market on it is favorable, or not so favorable, because the records show that each dollar spent for cottonseed meal always returns two dollars or more in better gains and more and larger calves at weaning time.

He says that at this point the cowman will do well to plan ahead and have an adequate supply of cottonseed cake or pellets to supplement his range grasses when they are mature and deficient in protein. He reminds them, too, that ranges which are not overstocked will not require as much supplemental feeding as overgrazed ranges, but that even with abundant mature, dry grass, some supplemental protein is needed.

Best To Halt Any Disease

It is always more desirable to prevent occurrence of a disease among poultry than to try to treat an outbreak. L. C. Grumblee, poultry pathologist of Texas A&M College, believes.

This is especially true for the turkey producer, Grumblee declares. Management practices are important from the day the poult is hatched and one of the first to cause trouble is water starvation, he warned.

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Connie Crow In District Dress Revue

Connie Crow, 4-H club girl of the Luther community, will represent Howard County at the District Dress Revue to be held in Lubbock May 3.

She earned this right by winning first place in the tailored dress division at the county dress revue held early in March at the Coahoma school. Her score was 97 out of a possible 100 points.

If Miss Crow wins one of the five top places at the Lubbock show, she will be entitled to attend the state meet, where she won second place last year.

Runner-up in the county affair was Betty Davis with a score of 95. Other winners included Glenda Denton, junior play dress; Beverly Shockley, junior school dress; Sherry Fuller, junior best dress; and Claudia Self, aprons.

Among the entries in the junior division were Vada Bell, play dress; Nelda Barr, Beverly Nix, Ann Rogers, Stella Malacky, Leta Sampson, Doris Earnest, Celia Quilstad, Margaret Box, Jane McElroy, Eula Jan Fields, Evelyn Hanson, Shirley Coates and Linda Johnson, school dresses.

The other entry in the senior school dress division was Belen Nuez.

Aprons were entered in the review by Geneva Huff, Sandra Crow, Teresa Springfield, Imogene Daw, Sadie Nixon, Jo Ann Cook, Marjorie Logsdon, Sharon Stevenson, Virginia Ball, Drusilla Cutright, Zena Kay Robinson, Joan Davis, Alice Diaz, Pauline Graves, Barbara Daw, Tomosa Torres, Gwen Proctor, Elvira Diaz, Pascuala Molina, Sara Grancher, Anne Ulmer, Mamie Day, Joyce Robinson.

Rosalie DeVaney, Sharon Finley, Sue McElroy, Eugenia Martinez, Frances Earnest, Sally Oehoa, Josephia Lozon, Patricia Inman and Neva Jean Jackson.

Other entries in the junior best dress division included those of Carol Self, Veta Richters and Bidde Dodds.



Anthrax Can Be Spread In A Good Many Ways

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Recent outbreaks of anthrax across the nation serve as a reminder that this dreaded disease strikes suddenly, has a long life as an infection in the soil, and can be spread in many ways.

Throughout the country there are feeding pens in which nothing except weeds has been grown for a number of years because at some time there has been an outbreak of anthrax in those pens, and it will be many years before the infection has died out and they will again be safe for use.

This disease is sometimes referred to as charbon or splenic fever and in the early stages, unless the animals have been very care-

fully observed from day to day, its symptoms may cause it to be confused with blackleg, malignant edema, hemorrhagic septicemia, poisoning, or other causes of sudden animal death. In cattle it is usually characterized by a sudden onset, depression, loss of appetite, rapid breathing, staggering, bloody discharges, high fever, and usually death within 24 hours.

In the very earliest stages some success has been achieved in treating it with a veterinary form of penicillin, but in the latter stages no treatment has been discovered that can give any hope of preventing death, according to a recent statement from a leading

American pharmaceutical and biological laboratory.

But most emphatically it is not a disease for home treatment and in every case or suspected case the services of a graduate veterinarian should be obtained as speedily as possible. If the animal is found dead it will be well to have the veterinarian make a post-mortem to determine whether or not anthrax is present on the farm or ranch. His advice should also be followed in disposing of the carcass and in making some effort to clean up around the dead animal and to disinfect that immediate area.

Animals may be infected by grazing on anthrax-infected ranges, drinking contaminated water, or eating hay or forage grown in infected areas. Sick animals may infect animals in the same herd, or anthrax may be carried from sick to healthy animals by biting flies or other insects.

The use of vaccine by a graduate veterinarian is an almost certain way to prevent the disease, and anthrax vaccine has now been brought up to a high state of perfection. But again, the matter of vaccinating animals is not one for home talent, because the vaccine itself may prove to be a dangerous thing in the hands of an inexperienced person.

Wherever and whenever the word is "anthrax" in any sense of that word, the word "veterinarian" is also applicable. Cowmen who will remember this will be doing all within their power to prevent the spread of this disease.

Anthrax is doubly dangerous and doubly-dreaded because it is as infectious for humans as for cattle and other animals. It is one of the oldest and most destructive diseases of animals recorded in history. Before it was discovered to be of an infectious nature and proper measures were taken to control it, the malady took a heavy toll among human beings and caused great livestock losses in many countries. It was the first of all diseases recognized to be equally as infectious among humans as among animals.

Stockmen losing animals to known anthrax, or even suspected anthrax, should not touch the carcass, nor permit other animals anywhere near it, until a veterinarian has examined it and prescribed disposition. Anthrax may occur in man as a result of direct contact with the diseased animals, their discharges or carcasses, or it may result from the handling of hides, fur, hair or other byproducts of animals that have been infected with the disease.

A Rainmaker

One of the Krick silver iodide generators designed to increase the rainfall in Howard County has arrived in Big Spring and is set up and ready for operation at the Oscar Norman Chevron Service Station, 1110 Lamesa Highway. Here is Oliver Sanson ready to set it going. This is the very latest model generator and is capable of sending millions of silver iodide nuclei into the atmosphere every second. When conditions are perfect every nuclei will account for one more drop of precipitation. A battery of these generators has been set up in this 11-county area and all around it, ready to pepper prospective clouds with the countless billions of nuclei, no matter what the direction from which the clouds may be drifting. Thus does a man-made machine make a rainmaker of Oliver Sanson.



DON J. BROWN

Brown Joins Paymaster Feed Staff

Don J. Brown, one of the Southwest's leading poultry and turkey specialists, has joined the staff of Paymaster Feeds. It has been announced by Western Cottonoil Company, manufacturers of this well-known brand.

Until recently Brown was associated with the Poultry Department of the University of Arkansas, of which he is a graduate. He will now specialize in poultry and turkey nutrition and in the development of Paymaster's field service to poultrymen and turkey raisers in the Abilene-Big Spring area and other sections of West Texas. He is a native of Arkansas, the state from which come many of the fryers sold in West Texas. He is widely experienced in poultry research and its practical application to the supervision of broiler, turkey and breeder flocks, and is equally as experienced in the processing, grading and buying of broilers and the operations of commercial hatcheries.



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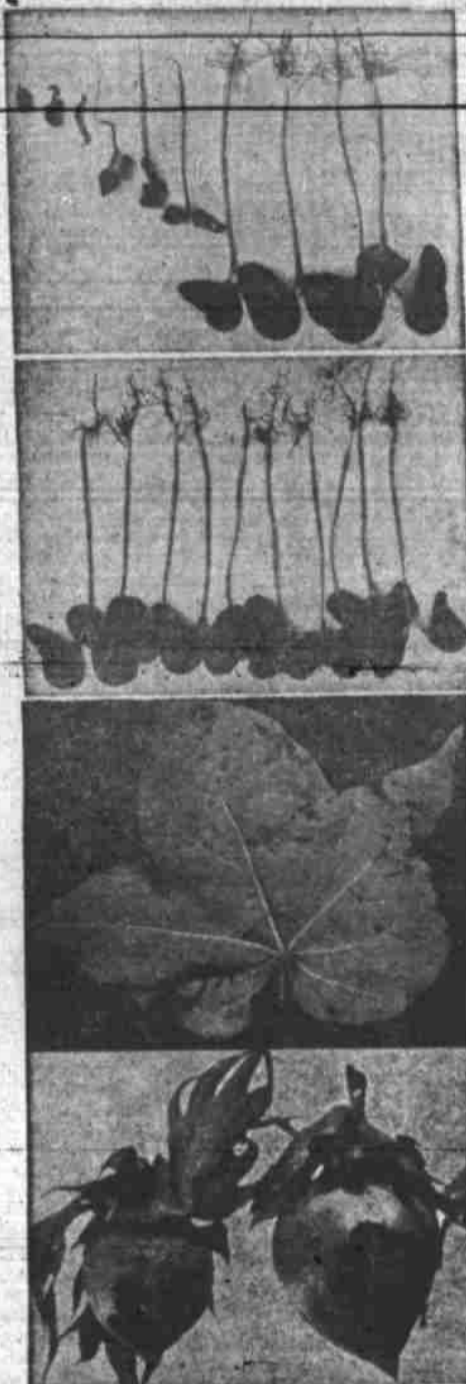
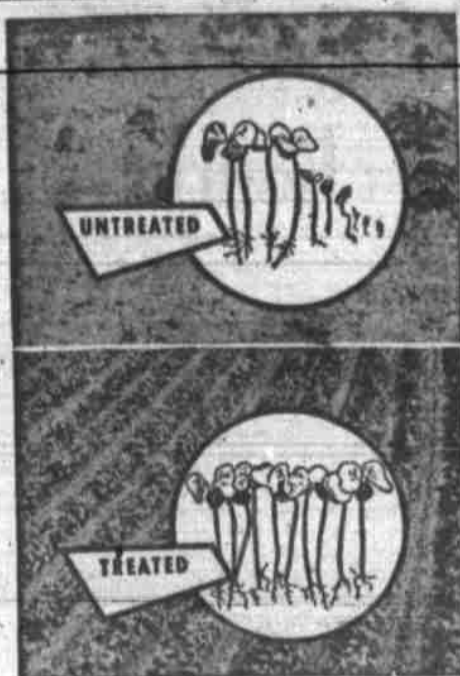
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Big Spring

Treat The Seed Right To Get A Good Cotton Crop



The chance for a good stand of cotton with the first planting can be increased greatly when seed that has been treated properly with a recommended seed disinfectant is planted.

The circles in the picture in the upper left illustrate the difference seed treating may make. Treated seed and seedlings are less apt to suffer from seed decay, damping-off or sore-shin.

The small cost of treating is unimportant when compared with the expense of soil preparation, fertilizers, labor and equipment needed to produce a good crop. Less than ten cents an acre spent for seed protection can often mean many dollars profit when the crop is brought to the gin.

The picture in the upper right corner shows 10 good cotton seedlings, well on the way to the kind of growth which can produce a good crop of cotton. This is the result you may expect when properly treated cottonseed is planted, seed that has been treated with a recommended seed disinfectant. Below, in the same picture, the effects of seed decay, sore-shin and both pre-emergence and post-emergence damping-off are illustrated. This seed was not treated and this is one reason why it is often necessary to replant.

Treated seed can be planted three to five days earlier, can get off to a good start even in cool weather. Once a good stand is established and growing well, your chance for a better crop increases.

The Slurry method of Ceresan treating cottonseed, the machine for which is shown in the picture

at the lower left, is one being used by many progressive registered and certified cotton planting seed breeders, and these breeders are using this method on all the seed they sell.

The Slurry is the newest method of treating and requires a different machine from the dust method. It is the result of years of technical development and testing. The machine referred to as the Slurry treater synchronizes the flow of the seed and the disinfectant so that every bushel of seed receives the same accurate dosage of chemical.

The Slurry method combines most of the long-sought features for a new material, a better method and a more foolproof machine for treating seed. It is rapid, dust-free, accurate and thorough.

The picture at the lower right illustrates bacterial blight, a disease which cotton growers have become more and more aware of in recent years. This disease is also known as angular leaf spot, boll blight, blackarm, sore-shin and damping-off depending on time of year and the part of the cotton plant affected.

On the leaf, bacterial blight appears as water-soaked, angular spots which become brown upon drying. On the bolls, the water-soaked round lesions become sunken and black upon drying. The blackarm phase of the disease occurs as black elongated lesions on the stems and fruiting branches. Sore-shin, and damping-off are seedling diseases and infect the shank of young cotton just after it comes up.

Sears Gilt Contest

The eight Sears Foundation Duroc gilts that were awarded 4-H clubbers last year have either farrowed or will farrow soon. It has been announced by County Agent Durward Lewter, and the contest to determine another eight 4-H clubbers who will receive gilts from these litters this year is now underway.

Last year under the program Duroc gilts were awarded Delbert Donaldson, Tommy Newman, Ronald Wooten, John Tovar, Wesley Carroll, Norman Donaldson, Jerry Iden and Bobby Grant.

A purebred Duroc boar was awarded Jerry Wooten at the same time.

Under the rules of the project

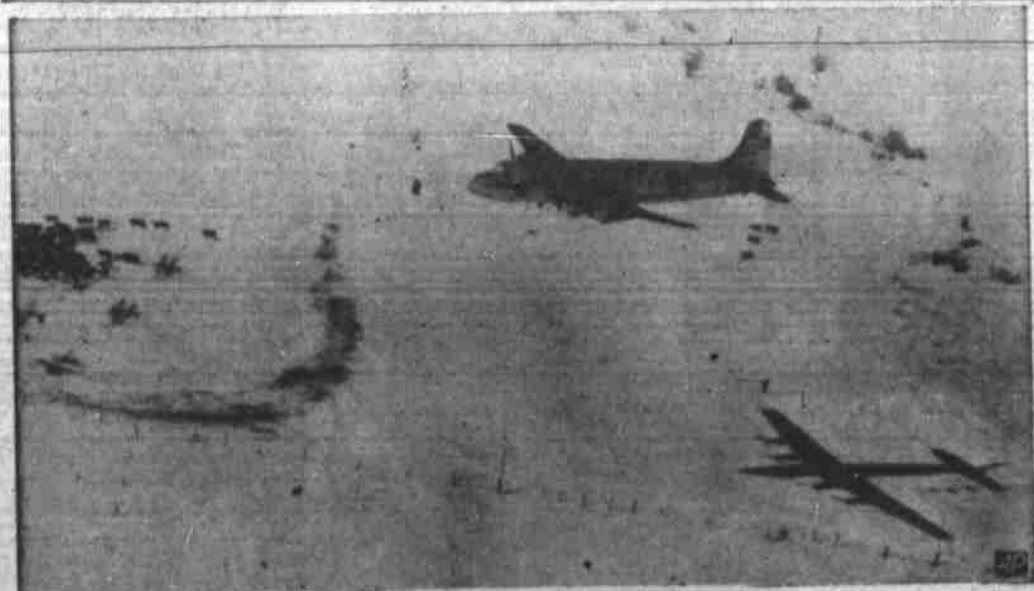
each of the boys receiving the gilts in 1951 will return one gilt to the program this year and these eight gilts will be awarded this year's eight winners. The Foundation will also buy another purebred boar to be awarded the ninth boy. After the eight gilts have been successfully mated with this boar, the male animal becomes the property of the 4-H'er winning him and after the boys receiving gilts have returned a gilt pig from the first litter to the program the gilts they have won and the remaining pigs become their property.

The program also includes various awards of hog lot equipment to winners of certain phases of the contest, and an award to the club-

ber who has the heaviest 56-day litter of pigs.

To be eligible to compete in the contest for one of this year's gilts, or the boar pig, and clubber must write an essay on "The Value of Hogs on the Farm" and submit this essay to the county agent sometime during April and not later than the last day of this month. The contest is open to any boy in the county who hasn't already won one of the gilts.

Further details of the contest may be obtained from Lewter or from Gene Cornelius, assistant county agricultural agent. Those who expect to enter the contest should enroll as soon as possible, the county agent said.



Feeding Cattle The Hard Way

A Navy R-5D casts its shadow in the snow as bales of hay drop to an isolated group of snowbound and starving cattle at the left in "Operation Haylift" near Elko, Nevada, during a recent blizzard. About 7,000 head of cattle were isolated in this rough country where the snow was four feet deep on the levels and drifted elsewhere as deep as 10 feet. The planes were supplied by the Military Transport Service, and cowmen aboard them directed the dropping of the hay, the bales breaking as they hit the snow.

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Tornadoes Hit Animals, Too

An Arkansas farm boy checks the sling which supports a cow injured by the tornado that recently struck the Georgetown area. This cow had become a mother just before the storm struck and the newborn calf wasn't hurt. He is now able to nurse his mother while she is in this sling.

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Herefords Gaining Favor Among Nation's Ranchers

The apparent preference for Hereford beef is rendered rather indisputable in view of the facts. Hereford registrations for 1950 were 4.16 times those of 1920, whereas the combined 1950 total of the other major beef breeds was only 1.24 times that of 30 years before.

The great progress being made by Hereford breeders was never more pronounced than in 1951 when registrations soared to a new world's record of 506,061. This total is two and a half times greater than the combined registrations of other major beef breeds during the same fiscal year.

Over 71 per cent of the beef cattle recorded in 1951 were Herefords.

Over a 10-year period the registrations of Herefords and all the other beef breeds combined have been:

1920—Herefords 102,503 and all others 129,078.

1930—Herefords 101,066 and all others 60,330.

1940—Herefords 191,624 and all others 73,452.

1950—Herefords 426,971 and all others 159,103.

1951—Herefords 506,061 and all others 201,759.

But the popularity of the other breeds is also attested by the fact that registrations for them jumped from 73,452 in 1940, to 159,103 in 1950, and then to 201,759 in 1951.

These figures also showed an increased interest in registered cattle of all the beef breeds.

Herefords account for better than seven out of every 10 beef cattle sold. A total of 552,416 head of registered beef cattle were sold in 1951, and of these 398,326 were Herefords, giving the Whitefaces a 72.1 percentage.

The Hereford steers that won the grand championship at the Chicago International have averaged 545 days in age and 1,174 pounds in weight, or an average of 2.15 pounds for every day of age.

Steers from the other breeds that have won the Chicago grand championship have averaged 728 days in age, and 1,328 pounds in

weight, or an average of 1.82 pounds for every day of age. These figures give the Hereford an advantage of .33 pounds per day of age.

In the new edition of "If You Have Land And Grass" published by the American Hereford Association there is a picture of Howard County's Big Spring Special, the Lloyd Robinson steer that won the Chicago grand championship in 1950. In this booklet he is described as "the" ideal Hereford steer. He won the championship at 469 days of age, and at 1,025 pounds, or an average of 2.17 pounds per day of age.

Other figures supplied by the American Hereford Association are also very impressive.

At Kansas City, for example, Herefords have won 33 grand championships out of 38 awards.

At Denver, Herefords have won 34 grand championships out of 46 awards and 19 "grands" out of the past 22 shows.

At Chicago, Herefords have won

35 grand championships out of 50 awards and 17 "grands" out of the past 18 years.

In carloads of fed steers Herefords have won six out of the past eight shows at Kansas City; six of the past 10 shows at Chicago; 11 of the past 12 shows at Denver; six of the past six shows at San Francisco; eight of the past eight shows at Los Angeles, and six of the past seven shows at Ogden.

Of course there have been more Herefords shown than cattle of the other beef breeds, because of their national numerical superiority, and this fact must be taken into consideration, too.

And since Lloyd Robinson's Big Spring Special has been mentioned it may also be noted that a picture of Lloyd and this steer is being used for the cover of the latest beef calf feeding bulletin being issued by Texas A&M College in co-operation with the Extension Service and the state and national departments of agriculture. The bulletin is just now coming off the presses and the number is C-226.

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Notice to Hereford breeders, hog callers, cowboys, horse racers, calf ropers, FFA'ers, 4-H'ers, the exquisite young ladies of the FHA, vocational agriculture teachers, income tax collectors, book agents, patent medicine fakers, candidates, and everybody else:

The Grub Line Rider has made a careful study of the employment records at the Big Spring Daily Herald and there ain't no MISTER Reynolds who is in any way connected, affiliated or associated with this newspaper.

But there is a fellow named Franklin Reynolds who does some odd jobs around the place, and you can get along with him as long as you don't add to the bare space on his head by trying the hopeless task of attempting to

dignify him with the title of MISTER.

Please remember his name, or call him whatever you like, and save that title of MISTER for people who deserve it like Cecil Leatherwood, Charley Creighton, Houston Cowden, Herbert Whitney, Roy Anderson, Fred Keating, Gabe Hammack, Ben Hawkins, Bobby Airhart, Truett Vines, Jim Eiland, and others.

Ensilage put in a trench silo more than 14 years ago is being fed to cows and calves, by W. P. (Prock) McCulloch of Goldthwaite.

The rancher said he had all but forgotten the silo until high prices for other feed brought it to mind. He reports spoilage as slight. He is carefully watching the feeding program, however, for fear that the acid content of ensilage may run a little high. He thinks he has about eight tons of it left and plans to feed it all.

South Texas farmers report they are successfully using Hubam clover to tie down the soil and prevent wind erosion. One of these agriculturalists, a cucumber grower, is strip planting with Hubam, every seventh row, and to prevent the clover taking moisture needed by the cucumbers has chiseled down each side of the clover rows twice, thus cutting feeder roots that might have spread toward the vegetables.

That Texas Thoroughbred stepped a notch nearer the horseshoe of flowers in the "Run for the Roses" as the Kentucky Derby is called, when he won the Arkansas Derby at Hot Springs Saturday, after having previously won the Louisiana Derby at New Orleans.

Gushing Oil, this cult is owned by Sam E. Wilson of Corpus Christi.

It was 28 years ago that another "oilfield" horse, Black Gold, won this great race for his owner, a lady from Oklahoma.

We can't help but wonder what has happened to those great military geniuses who persuaded Congress the Army Remount Service should be abolished; that this was the day of motorization and mechanization, and that never again would the world have any need for horses and mules in the military service.

For the next two years a reactivated unit of the Army Quartermaster Corps at Fort Reno, Oklahoma, will be shipping 800 horses and mules to Turkey every 45 days, because of the Russian threat. That is an area we're defending where motorization can't be effectively used.

The day of the horse and the mule in the military service is far from done.

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Let Experts Handle Cattle Disease Problem

Rep. Poage Lets Loose At Radio Man For Suggesting Disease Ever Existed

WASHINGTON, — The foot-and-mouth cattle disease problem should be left to experts, says Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage of Waco.

The Texan got his dander up at a radio network commentary by Robert Montgomery, Hollywood actor turned commentator, in which the latter criticized the U. S.-Mexican program for stamping out the dreaded scourge in the neighboring republic.

"I got hold of a script of the radio talk," Poage said, "and found that Mr. Montgomery suggested there never was actually any foot-and-mouth infestation in Mexico.

"He inferred that the whole eradication program was dreamed up to create jobs and to boost the price of meat to the American housewife. That's exactly contrary to the statements and position of experts and responsible men in the Agriculture Department and the livestock industry."

Poage said he and Chairman Cooley (D-NC) of the House Agriculture Committee discussed the matter and think Montgomery ought to tell Congress in more detail about his sources of information. Poage is next to the chairman of the committee.

"We've spent many millions of dollars on a program that has drawn praise from the cattle industry," Poage continued.

"Charges such as these by Mr. Montgomery tend to undermine the

confidence of the American public in all such government programs. Research efforts that have made American agriculture foremost in the world suffer if we don't disprove such accusations."

Congress is particularly conscious of foot-and-mouth disease for other reasons.

The Agricultural Department recently announced that if there are no other outbreaks in Mexico in the next few months, the six-year-old ban against entry of livestock into the U. S. from Mexico will be lifted Sept. 1.

Then, reports indicate that the fresh occurrence of the disease in Canada has been brought under control. Regarding this report, however, Poage warns that the virus lives indefinitely when frozen and that with the approach of warm weather in Canada will come further tests as to whether the danger in past.

Interest in the authorized but unbuild foot-and-mouth disease research laboratory has been revived with this awareness to the subject.

Rep. Berry (R-SD) recently introduced a bill to appropriate 25 million dollars to establish the center. He represents a cattle raising area that with the outbreak of the disease in Canada went through the same fears as ranchers in Texas when the disease spread in Mexico.

One of the first congressional ad-

vocates of such a center was Rep. John E. Lyle of Corpus Christ, who proposed it after conferences with cattle raisers throughout South Texas.

The legislation authorizing a laboratory provided safeguards against spread of the virus; it was to be built on an island separated from the mainland by navigable water.

Although Congress was in a mood

to follow up the authorization with construction funds, trouble arose in finding a site. Different states began to view it like they would the chance to have a leper colony in their midst—notwithstanding repeated assurances from scientists that there would be no danger of the disease spreading from the center.

While this delicate subject was still under active study, with growing signs that one or more areas were about to accept these assurances and bid for the installation, the Korean war broke out. That put an end to the matter for the duration.

Although it is unlikely any serious

consideration will be given to the matter this year, there may be a real attempt to appropriate money for the laboratory next year if the Korean conflict is settled and no new emergency has occurred.

Another reception honoring Speaker Sam Rayburn, this time commemorating his 40 years in Congress, was given at the Carlton Hotel by Arthur E. Cook, assistant architect of the Capitol.

Guests included not only top Democratic and Republican congressional leaders, but high government officials who in the past served in the House with the Bonham congressman. These included Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.

Businessman-Farmer Forum Scheduled Late This Month

The first Businessman-Farmer Forum to ever be held in the state has been scheduled for the last

Drug Output Is On Rise, Firm States

The Norwich Pharmacol Company has recently installed and put into operation, in a New York plant equipment costing \$140,000 which will have a capacity of 1,000 pounds of Nitrofurazone daily, or 240,000 pounds a year.

Nitrofurazone is the new chemical that has been successfully used for over a year in poultry feed to prevent coccidiosis, and intestinal disease of young chickens. This chemical is made from Furfural, another chemical, produced by the Quaker Oats Company from corn cobs and other farm wastes.

Norwich officials say that a substantial portion of the 1952 production of Nitrofurazone has already been allocated to the firm of Dr. Hess & Clark, makers of poultry and livestock health products. This drug is also being effectively used as a germ killer for the surface treatment of wound infections, burns, ulcers, skin grafts and certain fungus diseases in human beings, and it being sold under its trade name, Furacin, to the Armed Forces for use in Korea, especially in wound dressings.

Veterinarians say the drug is also being looked into as a means of combating necrotic enteritis, an intestinal disease of hogs.

Portions of the year's production are also going to laboratories for the preparation of 13 clinical and veterinary products currently supplied to physicians and veterinarians.

A report states: "Tests of Nitrofurazone made since 1946 indicate that it is the most effective agent found to date for preventing coccidiosis, which causes losses of many millions of dollars annually to poultry growers. More than 800 million broiler chicks are expected to be raised in 1952, of which eight to 10 per cent can be expected to be killed by this disease."

week in April, at Littlefield, according to an announcement from Dave Eaton, Lamb County agent.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Tyrus Timm, chief economist and statistician for A&M College's Extension Service, who has participated in similar forums in other states.

The forum will not take on the character of a debate, Eaton explained, but rather will be an informational meeting with the visitors asking questions from the floor. Among the subjects to be discussed will be the effect of foreign trade, synthetic fibers and acreage control on the cotton outlook, the personal freedom of farmers and their economic security, and the growing interdependence of agriculture and business.

Eaton said Dr. Timm is making arrangements to bring some of the nation's outstanding authorities on these subjects to the forum.

Hogs Can Also Catch The Flu Bug

Hogs have the flu, too, and producers are warned to be on the alert for it.

Weather at this season of the year—warm days and cold nights—is favorable for swine flu development, Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian of Texas A. & M. college, warned.

Swine flu is seldom fatal but loss in weight is mighty costly. In brood sows, small and weak litters sometimes result.

Best preventative is protection from elements. A well-bedded shed that is cleaned and properly ventilated is best shelter. Better check to see that hogs use the shelter, because they may prefer to stay outside. Once ill with swine flu, hogs should be kept in a comfortable draft-free house and should be fed light, slightly laxative diets. They should, of course, be separated from other hogs. At this season hogs should be checked daily and if there is doubt about diagnosis, it would be a good idea to call a veterinarian.

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