

Ceylon Premier Denounces Red 'Colonialism'

BANDUNG, Indonesia (U)—Prime Minister Sir John Kotelawala of Ceylon denounced "Communist colonialism" at the Asian-African conference today. Red China's Premier Chou En-lai, obviously disturbed, immediately demanded time to make a reply.

Sir John, appearing before a closed session of the Political Committee, demanded that the conference declare itself against all forms of colonialism, including Communist domination of satellite states in Central and Eastern Europe.

Delegates said that as Sir John finished Chou leaped to his feet and demanded that the Ceylon Premier's statement be circularized

to all delegates of the 29-nation conference so Chou could reply to it at tomorrow's committee session.

In earlier debate the committee heard Chou express the opinion that peaceful coexistence between nations of different systems was possible.

Sir John, who had already taken the spotlight with a proposal made outside the conference for creation of an independent Formosa, told the committee there were two forms of colonialism and the Asian-African nations should oppose both equally.

Another attack on colonialism came from Prime Minister Saif El Islam El Hassan of Yemen, who questioned the right of Britain to maintain her colony of Aden, which adjoins Yemen.

He raised also the question of colonialism in Africa and hit out at support given by the United States and European countries to creation of Israel.

The political committee adopted an anti-Israel resolution on Palestine and on the Dutch New Guinea question but hit snags in debate over colonialism and peaceful coexistence with communism.

Sir John said colonialism takes many forms with the first and most obvious form Western colonialism. Then he added:

"There is another form of colonialism, however, about which many of us represented here are perhaps less clear in our minds and to which some of us would perhaps not agree to apply the term colonialism at all.

"Think, for example, of those satellite states under Communist domination in Central and Eastern Europe—of Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Albania, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia and Poland. And if we are united in our opposition to colonialism, should it not be our duty to openly declare our opposition to Soviet colonialism as much as to Western imperialism?"

The No. 1 conference committee made relatively smooth progress on the Arab-sponsored, Red Chinese-backed resolution supporting the Palestine Arabs. It then approved a watered-down motion asking a quick solution of Indonesia's claims to Dutch-held Western New Guinea.

The New Guinea resolution backed the Indonesia stand in the dispute and urged the Netherlands government to reopen negotiations with the Jakarta government. The committee also approved an Egyptian resolution urging France to grant independence to Tunisia, Morocco and Algeria.

The watered-down motion on West New Guinea was thrashed out after some delegations balked at an original Indonesian resolution. The critics charged it constituted a condemnation of the U.N.

Indonesia's resolution called on the conference to express "regrets" that the last U.N. General Assembly "failed to assist the participants (Indonesia and the Netherlands) in a peaceful solution of their dispute." The Assembly refused to support Indonesia's claim for independence of West New Guinea from the Netherlands.

The Indonesian proposal finally was referred to a nine-nation subcommittee to seek an agreed resolution after Pakistan's Prime Minister Mohammed Ali asserted, "we should not condemn the United Nations."

Indian Prime Minister Nehru charged that Ali was "trying to shield some big powers," but the Pakistani was supported in his defense of the U.N. by the delegates from Turkey, Lebanon, Ceylon, Jordan and Iraq.

Red China's Premier Chou En-lai launched the debate on coexistence with a statement that the "peaceful coexistence of countries with different social systems can be realized if they have been thrown brought the issue before the conference."



Want That Cloudy Feeling?

Brother, you too will be walking on clouds if you play it cool Friday—Straw Hat and Spring Shoe Day in Big Spring. The DA, Gil Jones, isn't the only one who can get with it in that real goose feeling which a brand new, lightweight headpiece provides. And if you want to be real George, then have a look at the offering of shoes made just for the season—classy two-tone jobs and airy meshes. Big Spring men's apparel stores have laid in great stores of bright gay straws and comfortable shoes—need we tell you that Mayor G. W. Dabney has proclaimed Friday as The Day. So, if you don't want to be smothered in old felts or boiled in old brogan oil, get that cloudy feeling Friday.



House Okays Constitutional Amendment On Water Votes

AUSTIN (U)—Strong appeals to give the people of Texas a chance to vote on a water program won House approval of a 100-million-dollar financing proposal today.

The measure, a suggested amendment to the constitution to allow issuance of state bonds for the backing of local dam and reservoir projects, already has been passed by the Senate.

However, amendments tacked on to the resolution to the Senate for acceptance or rejection of the changes.

A Senate turnout is anticipated. That would require appointment of a House-Senate Conference Committee to seek an agreeable compromise.

Those urging House endorsement called the constitutional amendment the "key" proposal in the administration's long-range water saving plan.

Hard work by the administration to swing support to the plan was obvious, for it had fallen five votes short of the 100 needed for final passage yesterday.

Rep. J. T. Ellis Jr., of Weslaco gave the floor to the measure which would go through.

Ellis said representatives from the Rio Grande Valley are "still unalterably opposed to the water users tax, but in view of its importance and urgency, we will support this bill in the interest of the state as a whole."

He was one of seven speakers who made final pleas for the plan. Rep. J. O. Gilliam of Brownfield, the lone opposition speaker, again denounced the water users tax which would guarantee the bonds. He called it "taxation without representation," arguing that many areas of the state not close to streams will never benefit.

"This is unfair, un-Texas, and un-American," he declared.

Violence Hits Struck Plant For 2nd Day

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (U)—Violence broke out today for the second day at the huge strike-bound plant of the Sperry Gyroscope Co.

Two men were reported injured and several automobiles were damaged as CIO electrical workers resumed mass picketing at the plant, closed since midnight Monday in a dispute over a new contract.

About 300 pickets took positions at the main entrance, rocked automobiles of nonstriking workers attempting to enter and tore radio aerials and rear-view mirrors off the cars.

A company spokesman said the Sperry labor lawyer, Jessie Friedman, was assaulted as he started through the picket lines. He managed to get through, but suffered a cut lip that required stitches to close. A policeman was reported to have suffered a bloody nose.

The company spokesman said the picketing was more effective than yesterday, when a nonstriker trying to enter the plant, collapsed and died of a heart attack. In yesterday's disturbance, a policeman received a fractured leg and a striker a broken arm.

The 2,300 members of Local 450, CIO International Union of Electrical Workers called the strike to enforce their demands for a wage boost of 18 cents an hour. The company offered 12 cents, spread over three years. Electrical workers' present wages average \$2 an hour, with an additional four cents in welfare benefits.

Ex-Midlander To New Post

FORT WORTH (U)—Robert I. Dickey has been elected a vice president and a director of the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co., Fort Worth, the firm announced yesterday.

It also declared a dividend of 35 cents a share payable June 3 to stockholders of record May 11. First quarter earnings were \$2,623,492, equal to \$1.13 a share, three cents a share less than in the same 1954 period.

Dickey joined the company's exploration department April 1 after having been vice president of Forest Oil Corp., Midland.

Mikado's Brother Begins Teaching

TOKYO (U)—Prince Mikasa, younger brother of Emperor Hirohito, today began as part-time lecturer in ancient Oriental history at Tokyo Women's University.

University officials said his salary would be \$8.40 a month.

Arsonist-Set Fire Guts Dallas School

DALLAS (U)—Dallas' old William B. Travis elementary school, in the east section of town, was virtually destroyed today by fire which police called "a definite case of arson."

An hour and 20 minutes after the first alarm sounded, fire department officers called all off-duty firemen to their posts. Four alarms sounded in quick order after the first tolled off at 4:41 a.m.

Shortly before 6 a.m. the fire flared out of control after firemen had signaled a "One-One," meaning a blaze is under control.

Two extra engines and a truck were rushed to the already equipment-packed East Dallas area and at 6:05 a.m. all off-duty firemen were told to man their posts.

Shortly before 7 a.m., police indicated the fire was believed under control again. Three ambulances that had stood by the scene, ten fire engines and three ladder trucks were used to quell the fire.

"Somebody beat in windows in the school's classroom section in the west part of the building and then set the fire."

He told a reporter at the scene a burning kerosene street flare was found in the east side of the building and that it had been thrown through a window. It failed to ignite that section of the old building, however.

Penn said it appeared that bricks had been used to knock out panes in windows on the east side. He estimated damage at \$125,000 and said the building was 75 per cent destroyed.

All the building was gutted by the flames, which Penn said were under control at 7 a.m. Most of the roof of the building was destroyed and the entire west side of the structure was gutted.

Police sent extra-duty police to the scene to direct rush hour traffic around the fire scene. Ten fire engines and three ladder trucks were used to quell the fire.

Big Spring Guard Jumps Into Action

Local Unit Mobilized In Two Hours

Big Spring National Guardsmen had to spring into action without their commanding officer last night, but they were fully "mobilized" within two hours after the sounding of a nationwide mobilization alert at 6 p.m.

The local Guardsmen quickly threw a defensive cordon around the T&P Railway overpass west of Big Spring and set up a communications network throughout the area as their part of "Operation Minuteman," the practice alert sounded from the Pentagon to test the mobility of the nation's reserve forces.

Capt. T. A. Harris, commander of the Big Spring unit, wasn't able to participate because he was in Lake Charles, La., when the alert came. However, he reported to a Louisiana Guard unit.

Warrant Officer Bill L. Eggleston said four other members of the field artillery battery here also were out of town and were unable to assemble with fellow Guardsmen.

Henry Kyle Miller and James Farmer reported to a unit in Lubbock. Hulien McKinney went into action with a Dallas Guard outfit, and Billy Boykin joined a Fort Worth unit for the operation, however.

Eggleston said he received notification of the alert at 6:02 p.m. Wednesday, two minutes after it was called in Washington.

"You were alerted as of 6 p.m.," Eggleston was informed by a conference-type telephone hookup which also took in the Lubbock area.

The local officer immediately set about notifying members of the battery. Within an hour, 83 per cent of battery was on hand at the armory, and in two hours 94 per cent of the units 71 men had reported. The other four per cent was represented by the personnel who reported in other cities, Eggleston said.

Guardsmen started taking up positions to "protect" the railway overpass and set up the communications network immediately. Positions were held until 10 p.m. when the alert ended. A motion picture, showing a regular unit attacking a reconnaissance, survey and occupation of positions problem, was projected at the armory following the practice run.

Eggleston said word of the alert reached about 50 per cent of the local Guard through radio and television broadcasts. The others were reached by telephone.

Solon Sees No Disloyalty At Yalta Talk

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) quoted Secretary of State Dulles today as having testified he has found no evidence of disloyalty by any U.S. representative at the Yalta conference.

Some Republicans have made much of Alger Hiss' presence at the World War II Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting. Hiss has served a prison term for perjury in connection with his denial that he ever passed State Department secrets to a Communist courier.

Acted Just Like His Grandpappy

HARTFORD, Conn. (U)—National Guard Maj. A. Kenneth Palmer found himself in the role of an American Revolutionary War minuteman yesterday.

When the "Operation Minuteman" test alert came, Palmer was behind a plow on his farm in Wapping.

His wife shouted across the field and like a minuteman of the Revolution, Palmer left his plow and hurried off to join his unit.

Red Attitude Turn Sought

WASHINGTON (U)—Former President Herbert Hoover said today there must be a "great change in the whole Communist attitude" before any worthwhile changes in the United Nations charter can be made.

The 86-year-old Republican told a Senate subcommittee he has "no notion that we can abandon any organization ... that makes for peace."

"The U.N. does perform that function, he said, even though it 'of course has not fulfilled our hopes."

WE, THE (HIC) JURY

OKLAHOMA CITY (U)—The Oklahoma Criminal Court of Appeals has ruled that liquor drinking by jurors during a trial recess is not grounds for a mistrial unless they get drunk.

However, the court held that any drinking after the case has been submitted to jurors is grounds for a mistrial.

Oklahoma is constitutionally dry.

Council Seeks Survey Of State Prisons

AUSTIN (U)—The Legislative Council today worked on a resolution calling for a survey of conditions in the overcrowded Texas prison system.

The resolution was requested by members of the Texas Prison Board after talks yesterday with Gov. Allan Shivers and Senate and House leaders about recent disorders in the prison itself and in the criminal insane ward of Rusk State Hospital.

Bill Worth, council executive director, said the resolution was requested by prison board members French Robertson of Abilene and H. H. Coffield of Rockdale and would be cleared with legislative leaders today.

Defense Planners Praise Guard Alert

WASHINGTON (U)—The National Guard's new role in this era of possible atomic war—a minuteman's defense of the homeland—was tested in a surprise mobilization which drew praise from defense planners today.

Guardsmen in more than 2,000 communities from Florida to Alaska sprang to arms or took to the air last night in response to a surprise alert flashed from the Pentagon.

Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, chief of the National Guard Bureau, said preliminary reports gave "conclusive proof" that the Army and Air Guard can be assembled by the state governors in a "rapid and efficient manner for service in any state or national emergency."

It may be days before reports are in from the 5,600 guard units listed to take part in the big test. But the National Guard Bureau estimated early this morning that 290,000 men were at their battle stations or assembly points within two hours of the zero hour which was known in advance to only a handful of officers.

This turnout represented 8 out of every 10 citizen soldiers who were on the "alarm" lists prepared by the state guard organizations for this first continental-wide mobilization test in peacetime history. Officials stressed that it was a test only, with no cause for alarm.

Some 50,000 of the guard's current total strength of about 400,000 men were excluded from the alert because their units are undergoing reorganization.

Units were advised several weeks ago there would be a test, but the date and time remained a closely held secret. Not until about 6 p.m. last night did the Pentagon planners give the word for an alert to start a half-hour later in the East and at staggered times in other time zones.

In Orlando, Fla., David Long reported to his company in full dress clothes. He was excused from participating when he explained it was his wedding night.

In one Western state, an amateur radio operator got the word to four communities. In parts of several Southern states affected by a telephone workers' strike, guard officials used couriers—modern Paul Reveres—to spread the word of the alert.

Most of the units were mobilized by direct telephone calls, backstopped by announcements from

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy and warm. Light rain tonight and tomorrow. High 80, low 50. Windy today 80, low 50. Tomorrow 80, low 50. Windy today 80, low 50. Tomorrow 80, low 50. Windy today 80, low 50. Tomorrow 80, low 50.

Citizen Soldiers Of Texas Move To Posts Fast

Citizen soldiers of Texas moved quickly and efficiently to their posts Wednesday night as the U.S. Defense Department pushed the button for the country's first nationwide alert of the National Guard.

Thousands were involved. They dropped whatever they were doing and took up arms.

"It was an excellent showing," said Brig. Gen. James E. Taylor, Austin, the 36th Division's artillery commander.

Just minutes after the alert sounded at 6 p.m., Maj. Gen. Carl Phinney of the 36th Texas Division said the storied old outfit's 9,473 men were moving to their 118 assembly points.

"The guardsmen of the 36th," said Phinney, "from the days of the Alamo and particularly in two world wars, have answered the emergency call to duty without hesitation."

"They answered the call tonight in the same spirit, with the same willingness and the same devotion to duty."

In Austin, Adjutant General Kenneth L. Berry said he was pleasantly surprised at the speed of Guard

assembly. At the Guard's state headquarters at Camp Mabry, capital area units assembled quickly with military police directing traffic. Protective units were set up first at Mount Bonnell's city water plant on Lake Austin.

The alert caught San Antonio celebrating the annual Fiesta San Jacinto. Guardsmen arrived at armories in colorful Spanish costume. M.Sgt. Emil Schneider said he was raising a schooner of beer to his mouth in a San Antonio bar when he heard the call over a radio. He put the schooner down without touching a drop.

The 133rd Fighter Squadron at San Antonio had planes in the air minutes after the alert sounded.

Generally, it appeared that about 65 per cent of the total Guard force turned out within the first hour, perhaps as much as 98 per cent within the first two hours.

No accidents or incidents were reported that could have marred the unprecedented spectacle.

A 48th Division spokesman at Dallas said, "All Guard detail were posted during the first hour. There were no injuries reported. Everything went smoothly."

General Taylor said at Austin: "Typical of the effective mobilization was the 36th Signal Co., of Denison. One hour and 35 minutes after the alert, they reported that of 136 enlisted men, 125 were present, 8 were away at school, one was out of town, and only one was absent and unaccounted for. In the same outfit, of 15 officers, 11 were present, two were at school and two were out of town."

Taylor added: "A great many of our people were working and didn't expect it. It was a demonstration of the effect of radio, TV, and newspaper publicity."

In the El Campo area, Taylor reported, the 136th Tank Battalion had mobilized 93 per cent of its officers and 73 per cent of its enlisted men two hours after the alert.

New Quake Hits Greece

ATHENS, Greece (U)—A disastrous new quake struck shattered Volos today, leveling many of the port city's remaining buildings. Five bodies were dug from the rubble and officials feared the death toll would run much higher.

Police headquarters said witnesses telephoned from the stricken area that nearly every building in the city of 31,600 persons, about 100 miles northwest of Athens, had been partially or completely destroyed by the latest shock.

Fulbright Optimistic On Rice Allotments

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said today he is optimistic over prospects for early Senate action on bills aimed at aiding rice farmers with deep cut acreage allotments.

Other men of the Missouri Pacific tracks near Waco. The bolt set his clothes afire.

At Corsicana, O. W. Knight, 70, was knocked unconscious by a bolt that struck a service station in the residential section of the town.

Nobody was injured when a small funnel spun into the edge of Frost, 21 miles west of Corsicana, and knocked over Dr. J. W. Matlock's barn.

Hail hit scattered areas all around Waco, smashed some windows at Austin, but did more good than harm as good rains accompanied it.

Dust that veiled Texas skies Wednesday had almost added its reddish mantle to the ground. None was reported Thursday.

West Texas skies were clear but most of the rest of the state reported threatening clouds. There had been no rains, however, since midnight.

Weather Calm, But Still Poses Threat

By The Associated Press

Texas' weather was calm but threatening Thursday after lightning killed a man near Waco and knocked another unconscious at Corsicana Wednesday.

A Weather Bureau warning issued about midnight ended at 4 a.m. with no reports of the scattered severe thunderstorms or strong winds which had threatened.

The strong winds were expected in a 60-mile strip from Sherman to Tuxarkana. But apparently none developed.

A twister Wednesday blew down a barn at Frost where in 1939 one of the state's most disastrous tornadoes in history killed several persons and injured scores.



\$250 Award

Jack Templeton, right, receives a \$250 check for top sales results in an 18-state contest conducted by the Falstaff Brewing Corporation for driver-salesmen. The presentation is made by Emerson Lamb, San Angelo, district manager for Falstaff. Templeton, employed by the Don Bohannon Distributing Co. here, won his award for the best percentage of sales for the first two months of the year over the corresponding period of 1954. Last fall he won a number of merchandise prizes in a similar contest.

Strikes To Leave Effects In South

By NORMAN WALKER
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP)—The outcome of the wave of strikes now sweeping the South is likely to have a profound and lasting effect on labor relations in Dixie.

If employers win, it will discourage the unions. After years of trying they have to date been largely unsuccessful in organizing Southern workers, although they've made some progress.

If unions win, it will prime them into a fresh drive to win bargaining rights from reluctant employers. Right now the unions admit they are pretty well on the ropes. They're still trying but they say they represent only about 10 per cent of the South's workers.

The region's two most significant present strikers are those at the Southern Bell Telephone Co. and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. The phone strike has idled about 50,000, the rail strike about 25,000. Each affects a wide area of the South and Southeast.

Both strikes, now in their sixth week, started out as isolated labor disputes without too much relation to the South's over-all labor situation.

But the stubborn persistence of both employers and unions in the long and costly walkouts has

blown them in the public mind into a sort of object lesson, a test of strength, and a probable foreshadowing of what is to come in the South's labor picture.

It boils down to this: The unions have been taking it on the chin for years. For a quarter century, away from the South, they've lost strike after strike. This hasn't made them any too popular. If they can win a few big ones it will be a blow to employers, a boost to unions.

A case in point is the disastrous 1933 textile strike. An AFL union called it in protest against in-work requirements. There were only a handful of union members but when they walked out, hundreds of thousands of nonunion workers joined them. Violence flared and National Guard units were mobilized.

Employers held out and broke the strike. The workers have never forgotten it and to this day the textile industry is the South's toughest for union organizers.

In 1946, right after the war the CIO launched its "Operation Dixie" with considerable fanfare. Both strikes, now in their sixth week, started out as isolated labor disputes without too much relation to the South's over-all labor situation.

But the stubborn persistence of both employers and unions in the long and costly walkouts has

Ex-Irving Man Sent To Prison

IRVING, Tex. (AP)—Med Applewhite Jr., 38, former purchasing agent for the Irving Independent School District, was sentenced in a federal court at Tulsa, Okla., yesterday to two years in prison.

Applewhite was charged with misappropriating funds of an oil company's credit union.

U.S. Dist. Judge Royce H. Savage imposed the penalty after being told Applewhite had taken between \$15,000 and \$23,000 over a two-year period. The former treasurer for the B-Square Federal Credit Union pleaded guilty.

The credit union is associated with Sunray Oil Corp., Tulsa.

John J. Perkins, bookkeeper of the Irving School District, said that while Applewhite was in Irving as purchasing agent he "never handled any of the school funds."

Applewhite was appointed March 11 by the school board which ousted Dr. John L. Beard as superintendent and was later ousted itself by Irving voters.

State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar said last Friday auditors from his office were making a check of the Irving school funds which was "not a routine audit."

That's Real Patriotism

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Roland R. Wright knew he had to hurry to the air field when the National Guard alert was sounded yesterday evening.

He's a lieutenant colonel in the Air National Guard and commanding officer of the 191st Fighter-Bomber Squadron.

But when the practice alarm went off, he was putting down concrete in the driveway that leads to his garage. And in the garage was his car.

After some fast shoveling, he scooped away enough of the wet concrete so he could get out his car and drive to the air field.

Reich Theory: U.S., Russ Allies Against Red China

BONN, Germany (AP)—A theory that the United States and Soviet Russia may one day fight side by side against China is attracting attention in West Germany.

The theory is expounded in "The Limits of Soviet Power," a best seller by a physician who spent nine years in Russian work camps. Not necessarily this specific theory, but the book as a whole has created a profound impression among German officials. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has endorsed the book as "one of the most potent political roundups to appear in Germany since the war."

The author, Dr. Wilhelm Starlinger, says Red China's popula-

tion soon will be expanding at the rate of 20 million a year. By official Communist figures, the population is nearly 600 millions today.

The only outlet for her population is northern Asia—and Russia will face the alternative of giving up this area to China or fighting, Starlinger writes.

He says the cornerstone of West German policy must be the closest possible partnership with America. He envisages a vast "Atlantic empire" headed by the United States, whose superior power would "bring Soviet Russia to reason and enable serious negotiations that might lead to a durable understanding."

Crushed By Truck

DALLAS (AP)—A man believed to have crawled under a truck and gone to sleep was crushed to death under its wheels yesterday. He was Hubert A. Wellborn, 33. Parking lot manager G. P. Tuley told police the wheels apparently rolled over Wellborn's head without the driver's knowing it.

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Ike Foreign Aid Bill Hits Rough Waters

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's foreign aid program ran into stormy waters in Congress today, with Sens. Byrd (D-Va.) and Potter (R-Mich.) demanding elimination of direct economic assistance to U.S. Allies.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) proposed in a separate interview that the President's request for \$1,530,000,000 in military and economic help for friendly nations be sliced below three billion dollars.

The vigor of objections and some obvious lack of enthusiasm by some administration supporters appeared to spell trouble for the program Eisenhower said would be directed primarily at Asia.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Richards (D-SC) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee showed disinclination to tackle the problem immediately. Each said he would let the other House act first.

Richards' proposal to delay final consideration of the measure until the Senate acts was supported by Reps. Lawrence H. Smith (R-Wis.) and Gordon (D-Ill.), members of the House committee.

Gordon said he thinks the Senate will make "deep cuts" and he wants to avoid a "wide gap" between House and Senate bills.

But Rep. Morano (R-Conn.), another committee member, said "we have an obligation to consider this measure, and we should go ahead with it, without waiting for the Senate."

Byrd, who long has urged government economy, said he is "opposed to starting another large program in Asia."

"In my judgment, the time has come to eliminate all economic aid to other countries except for a reasonable amount of 'point four' technical assistance to underdeveloped countries," he said.

"The administration had a carryover of \$10,900,000,000 in foreign aid funds at the start of this calendar year. Of this, \$1,800,000,000 represented direct economic aid, exclusive of defense support funds."

"With such a large carryover, there is no sense in authorizing more direct economic aid."

In a message to Congress yesterday, Eisenhower asked for \$1,717,000,000 in military assistance. He proposed 71 1/2 millions in economic aid, plus one billion dollars in defense support funds. Of the economic aid funds, 172 millions

would finance continuance of the technical aid program.

Potter, a Senate Appropriations Committee member, said he would have no objection to this latter figure, but added:

"As far as I am concerned, direct economic aid should be cut off entirely. Our experience has been that we haven't bought many friends with money."

Mansfield, a Foreign Relations committee member, said he was glad to see the technical aid total raised about \$9 million dollars over the current year's level.

"But I think the total for the program is too high and I anticipate it would be reduced considerably," he said.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), a Foreign Relations Committee member, termed the program total "a reasonable amount." But both he and Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said it was important to find out what carryover funds are available.

Knowland, the Republican leader, said he hasn't made up his mind about the total that ought to be made available.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.), a Foreign Relations committee member, said he can't see much need for economic aid to Europe, "but I think it is in our national interest to continue economic assistance in Asia."

Teaching His Son Young

BOSTON (AP)—Anthony J. Saponard, a Massachusetts National Guard staff sergeant, didn't let a baby-sitting problem interfere with his part in "Operation Minute-man."

His wife was out and he was baby-sitting with his year-old son Jan when the alert was sounded. So he took the baby with him.

Colombia Considers Russian Invitation

NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia University is considering an invitation by Moscow University to send two representatives to the Soviet Union for the school's 200th anniversary celebration next month.

Richard Herpers, Columbia's secretary, said yesterday the invitation "is being considered."

British Get Supermarkets

LONDON (AP)—The clinically efficient American-style supermarket has turned up in Britain, and is booming so far. But some food merchants think the impersonal self-service system still may have tough sledding.

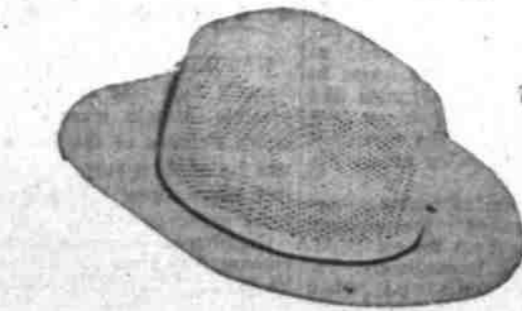
The British housewife's liking to chat with the butcher while he slices off her lamb chops or with the grocer as he weighs up a pound of tea.

Everyone agrees the supermarket is quicker, but it's certainly less social.

Some 2,000 of the new style food centers have been established in Britain. They amount to only two per cent of the total number of food shops, but they do five per cent of the business. Some estimates show their sales are hiking at about double the rate of their traditional personal-service competitors.

Despite this increase, a former food ministry official, Dr. Charles Hill, warned a recent London conference on self-service methods that the system is "still on trial at the bar of public opinion."

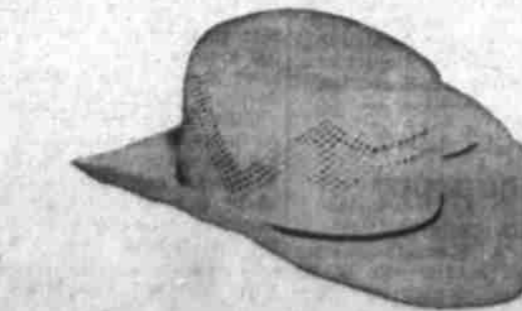
STETSON Western Panamas



Center Crease Ventilated Natural Color Panama 3 Inch Brim \$5.00



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All Stetson Western Hats have a wire in the brim so that you can shape the brim to suit yourself. OTHER WESTERN STYLES FROM \$2.50

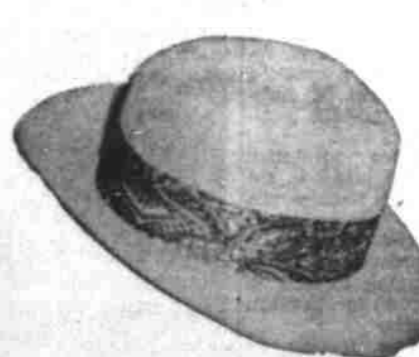
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The coolest hat for the hottest weather. Completely ventilated in maple color with brown matching band. By Stetson or Lee.

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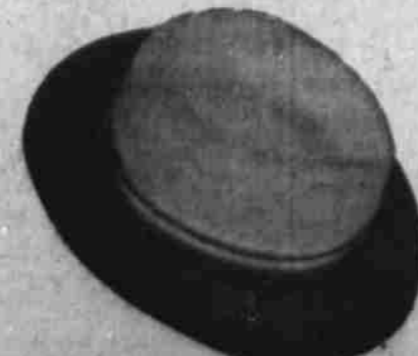
Always a popular style for a Panama hat. Pinch front and nicely creased. The widest choice of colors: Charcoal grey, charcoal brown, maple, white, blue and tan with harmonizing bands. By Lee and Stetson.

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The most durable of all straw hats—Milan—Stetson and Lee fashion these hats in the new center creases, telescope crowns or conventional pinch front models, charcoal grey, charcoal brown, medium grey, medium tan, navy blue and maple.

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A \$5.00 Stetson that is new and different. Bow at the back, brim dark with shading to a light crown. Navy blue and brown.

\$5.00

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Inspect Matsu Islands

Chinese Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek and Mme. Chiang are shown bending over a Matsu map with General Sun Li-jen, left, personal chief of staff and Colonel Hua, right. Chiang Kai-shek and Mme. Chiang made an inspection tour of the Matsu Island group.

London Papers Begin Crawling Back To Normal

LONDON (U-P)—A columnist in the Daily Sketch started off today: "When I was so rudely interrupted . . ."

The News Chronicle stoutly denied that it is dead.

A Daily Express cartoon showed a gentleman in a bowler hat crawling around with a newspaper in his mouth while his wife explained to a neighbor: "He has to teach rovers—all over again—how to fetch our paper."

And the Daily Telegraph gave thanks that Britons now can stop trying to dig such Yankee jive as "Redwings Rip Leafs as Canadians Blank Bruins."

The great London newspaper strike was over.

After 26 days in a muddle, the nationally distributed dailies, most of them in expanded editions, set out to tell their 15 million readers what they had missed.

Such chit-chat, for instance, as the retirement of Sir Winston Churchill and that a general election is coming up May 26.

Emulating its New York counterpart after Gotham's big strike, the Times carried a 12-page supplement which summarized the last news day by day.

On the front page—where they always appear—were four solid columns of birth, death and marriage announcements. It was the first installment of a huge backlog.

The Telegraph published an eight-page supplement highlighting the last 26 days and most other newspapers hit the high spots in smaller condensations.

The papers reappeared with such headlines as "Here we are again!" "Read all about it" and "Good morning all!"

The tabloid Daily Mirror, whose readers like pictures of pretty girls, had to make a choice from an accumulation of nearly four weeks. And what was it? What else but Marilyn Monroe on that elephant?

The Daily Express said the strike had cost the papers four million pounds (\$11,200,000).

The Telegraph remarked that attempts had been made to fill the news vacuum by flying in newspapers from the continent and New York. It implied strongly that the language barrier kept this from being entirely successful, especially the language barrier between English and American sports pages.

"5 Giants hrs. Hearn clobbers Phils 8-3."

Frankly friends, they had trouble with that.

The newspapers took a serious view of the Communist-led strike and called for a government guarantee against any repetition.

The presses were stopped March 26 by a walkout of 700 electricians and maintenance men seeking higher wages.

They belong to the Amalgamated Electrical Trades Union, which is bossed by Communists, and the Amalgamated Engineering Union, which has strong Red influence in its London branches. They demanded a raise of \$8.19 a week and finally settled for \$1.40 for day workers and \$1.68 for night men plus a promise of industry-wide negotiations later.

U.S. Feeling Out Formosa For Cease-Fire Overtures

WASHINGTON (U-P)—The United States was reported today to have sent a hurry-up mission to Formosa to test Nationalist sentiment for a cease-fire line down the middle of the embattled Formosa Strait.

Another factor credited in top congressional circles with influencing the mission was a reported step-up in Russia's deliveries of late type jet planes to Red China.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Asst. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson left yesterday on a 10-day trip to the Nationalist Chinese capital, Taipei. Their plane took off within two hours of the announcement they would go.

It was understood intelligence reports indicate the Soviets recently have increased shipments of jets to the Chinese Reds. Some of these were said to be of the latest type comparable to the best U.S. planes.

It is the understanding in Congress yet has shown up at a series of air bases being rushed to completion by the Communist along the coast opposite Formosa and the island groups of Quemoy and Matsu.

"No crisis is involved," Secretary of State Dulles said as he left for a weekend vacation. He said the Radford-Robertson trip to see Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek involved "normal maintenance of contact in a situation that is admittedly serious."

Assignment of Robertson and Radford to the Formosa mission was considered to be significant. It gave rise immediately to speculation that the United States had a bitter pill it wanted Chiang to swallow.

Both Robertson and Radford are tough-minded anti-Communist battlers. They also are friendly with Chiang. Any proposition they might present would get a more significant hearing from Chiang, perhaps, than if it came from some others.

It was clear the United States was acting in the temporary surface hull in the Formosa situation occasioned by Red China's moderate attitude expressed at the Asian

conference of 29 nations at Bandung, Indonesia.

The Robertson-Radford mission appeared to diplomats as an inherent concession to British calls for a less rigid U.S. policy toward Formosa, although the British were reportedly not notified of its precise purposes.

The British are understood to be reluctantly ready to join with the United States in a guarantee that Formosa will be protected against any Communist attempt to take it by force. However, the British are said to want in return evacuation of the coastal islands of Quemoy and Matsu by Chiang's forces and an agreement to let the U.N. decide the future of Formosa.

With tension over the coastal islands thus eased and the U.N. studying Formosa's fate, the Chinese Reds would thus be faced with a potential cease-fire line halfway between Formosa and the mainland.

The British obviously will move slowly in any proposed joint action until after May 26. That is the date of the British election.

Nobody here was speculating on how willing Chiang might be to swap Quemoy and Matsu for Anglo-American assurances of support on Formosa. He wrote the Overseas Press Club at New York Tuesday that Quemoy and Matsu have to be defended because there is no time like the present to block the Reds, and the morale of Asia demands it.

However, it was recalled that a Chiang spokesman was saying the Tachen Islands would be defended at the very moment Chiang's forces were withdrawing.

Jess Takin

by Jess Blair

There is a new cotton insect on the horizon, according to Bert Badger, pink bollworm inspector with the State Department of Agriculture. He says the brown cotton leaf worm has made its appearance in the Brazos bottoms, but so far has not spread any great distance. The moths which lay the eggs are already beginning to appear, but no one knows if they will fly in this direction.

This worm is of the same species as the regular leaf worm which usually makes an appearance here in the fall, but is harder to control. The only insecticide which will stop it is parathion.

Baby chicks are being sold in larger quantities than last year, report two local feed dealers. Most chicks are straight run, that is, roosters and pullets mixed. Also a lot of them are dual-purpose chickens, for both laying and eating purposes.

The local ACS Committee has recommended that Howard County be added to the drought area in order to buy feed at reduced rates. In a letter of recommendation signed by Durward Lewter, former county agent; Charlie Nichols, FFA, and R. D. Anderson, chairman of the County ASC Committee, the request was based upon these findings:

1. Pasture, range and crop conditions are about 25 per cent of normal.
2. Feed supplies are almost exhausted.
3. Although Big Spring received almost normal rainfall last year, parts of the county received less than 30 per cent. The 1954 average for the county is estimated at around 65 per cent of normal.

Recommendations for increasing cotton acreage in the West Texas drought-stricken counties will probably be presented to the agricultural committee at Washington within the next week.

Ralph White, Howard County Farm Bureau president, has had a letter from Congressman George Mahon stating the Mahon and Omar Burleson were now drafting the proposal, which will be given to Congressman Poage, vice chairman of the committee. It will then be given to Congressman Cooley, chairman of the committee, when he returns from Europe this week.

If Cooley acts favorably upon the proposal, a committee from West Texas will be called to Washington for testimony either next week or the week after.

White, who will make the trip, with several other delegates, says the passage of a bill raising cotton allotments looks favorable. However, he has his fingers crossed, as too many things can happen in those congressional meetings.

Mahon and other congressmen were in favor of including other basic crops in the acreage increase, such as wheat, tobacco, rice and peanuts. Some of them figure the bill has a better chance of passing if it covers a larger scope of the country where other basic crops are also grown.

There is still opportunity in farming for a young man with ambition and a yen for hard work. Horace Johnson of the Courtney community in Martin County, a young fellow just three years out of high school, is proving this to

C. F. Stovall Dies In Angelo

Funeral services for C. F. (Dick) Stovall, 77, father of Earl Stovall of Big Spring, will be held at 4 p.m. today in San Angelo.

Stovall was born Aug. 22, 1877 at Water Valley, Miss. He entered business at San Angelo in the early 1900's with a grocery store. He was retired at the time of death and had been ill for over a year.

He died Wednesday in St. John's Hospital. Services will be held in the Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel and interment will be at the Belvedere Cemetery. The Rev. Taylor Henley, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, will officiate.

Survivors include four sons, Earl of Big Spring, B. C. Vernon, and Glendon of San Angelo; one sister, Mrs. Laura Webb, San Angelo; two brothers, T. E. Stovall of San Angelo and William Stovall of Holbrook, Ariz.; and one grandson, Glen Stovall Jr.

Life Asked For Texas Minister

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (U-P)—A Superior Court jury recommended life imprisonment for Henry H. Webb, self-described minister from Texas who was convicted yesterday of first degree murder.

A jury of nine men and three women deliberated 2 hours 26 minutes in reaching a verdict. Webb was charged with the fatal shooting of Steven B. Kirkendall, husband of Webb's divorced wife.

Kirkendall was slain Christmas Day in an argument over the youngest child. She and Kirkendall divorced Webb.

Th Webbs, married 23 years, had nine children. He formerly was of Seagraves, Tex.

The jury will hear his plea of innocent by reason of insanity Monday.

Unions Reject Strike Pleas

ATLANTA (U-P)—Nonoperating unions of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad have rejected a proposal by Southern governors to end their 30-day walkout immediately. They say the strike would have to continue until any arbitration is completed.

But plans for a special governor's appeal to the Southern Bell Telephone Co. and the striking Communications Workers of America (CIO) to resolve their differences continued to move forward today.

The L&N yesterday notified Gov. Lawrence Webster, chairman of the Southern Governors Conference, that it is willing to submit to arbitration "if the strike is immediately terminated." A spokesman for the railroad added that the issues to be arbitrated "should be reasonably limited."

Union officials, however, rejected the proposal for an early end to the walkout but remphasized that they are willing to submit the dispute to binding arbitration.

HOW HCJC EXES FEEL



Teacher: "In complete candor I can praise HCJC as having been a wonderful influence on my education and character. The entire faculty, in their tolerance and erudition, are a fine influence for the youth of the community."

Help broaden opportunity for hundreds of your people yet to come by supporting the \$500,000 HCJC expansion bonds on April 30. Invest in our greatest assets.

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Without Nudging Backaches

Nudging backaches, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slouching of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday conditions, such as stress and strain, cause this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backaches—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause peeing up a ladder or frequent peeing.

Don't neglect your kidneys. If these conditions bother you, try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 60 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these ailments—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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SIZE	6.70-15	7.10-15	7.50-15	8.00-15	8.00-16	8.50-16
No Trade-In List Price of 4 Rayon Blackwall Tires and Tubes	99.60	109.40	119.80	132.80	90.60	110.40
You Pay Only*	83.55	72.45	79.35	86.85	59.85	73.35
No Trade-In List Price of 4 Rayon Whitewall Tires and Tubes	119.20	131.00	143.80	159.20	108.20	125.60
You Pay Only*	80.35	88.45	97.35	106.65	73.05	84.75

*Plus excise tax on 4 tires and tubes, and old tires in exchange. Fully guaranteed, installed free.

10% DOWN DELIVERS YOUR TIRES ON WARDS MONTHLY TERMS
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9:30 P. M.
Monday Thru Saturday

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Ward's Fight Arena In Old Masonic Hall

CHICAGO (U)—The eyes of American business will be focused tomorrow on a structure that looks like an old-world mosque.

It's the Medinah Temple at 600 N. Wabash Ave. The four-story brick building is distinguished from its near North Side neighbors by two plump, round domes.

The theater-type temple was built by the Masonic Fraternity. It has been used for such occasional activities as circuses and conventions.

Tomorrow it will house the annual meeting of Montgomery Ward & Co. stockholders. Their chief business will be to decide whether the 721 million dollar firm will remain under the control of Sewell L. Avery or shift to the command of Louis E. Wolfson.

The battle of these titans of industry will be witnessed by hundreds. There are seats for 4,500 on the main floor and in the balcony. There will be accommodations for an additional 2,000 in the basement. The shareholders can listen—or speak—via a public address system, equipped with mobile microphones.

Chairman Avery and other Ward officers and top executives—18 or 20, in all—will occupy the stage.

Other members of the management team and its candidates for

places as directors will be seated on the left side of the main floor. Wolfson and the other members of his squad, including their nominees for the directorate, will be seated on the right side of the main floor.

Polls will be opened in the rear of the house. Most of the 68,000 stockholders have mailed in their proxies. But those who want to vote in person or cast a ballot that will supersede a previously mailed proxy will walk to a parlor containing eight voting tables.

The next item on the program is "questions and discussions."

But the place on the agenda of this item already has drawn a protest from Wolfson.

He has demanded "free and open discussion before the votes are cast."

John Barr, Ward vice president and secretary, rejoined:

"There will be a full opportunity for asking any questions. No stockholder will be forced to vote before he's ready to vote."

At the end of the session, the meeting will be adjourned—probably for three weeks. Barr estimated it would take that long to check and count the ballots.

Representatives of both sides will watch the proceedings.



King Of The Diners Not Again!

Waitress Dorothy Johnson places a crown on the head of Phillip Yazdzik as he finishes eating 77 hamburgers and setting an unofficial record for the fast in Chicago. Yazdzik, who lives in Olyphant, Pa., where he holds two jobs, brakeman in a coal mine, and truck driver, is 5 feet 7 inches high and weighs 194 pounds. He said he would have enjoyed a few more but he had to catch a plane for Detroit where he had a date with 30 portions of chicken. But it turned out to be 31 chickens he had the date with, and he dined them every one (right). Yazdzik reached his present eminence because an alert public relations fellow learned that he ate 19-pound hams in an Olyphant bar to settle bets.

Sand Duster Sam May Hang Around Awhile

MIDLAND, Tex. (U)—This West Texas city's official sandstorm advisory board, composed 1 to 2 of women, already is getting sentimental over sandstorms which they swear are thoroughly masculine.

Seven official sandstorms—good, clean sand—already have swept the area. Don't dare call 'em dirty dusters.

The sandstorm advisory board was created here Jan. 7 after women protested the U. S. Weather Bureau's policy of giving feminine names to hurricanes. West Texas sandstorms, the board said, would be given masculine names.

The board is composed of three persons, Chamber of Commerce Manager Delbert Downing and U. S. Weather Bureau forecaster Bill Percy, hopefully outnumbered by attorney Barbara Culver.

They hardly had time to frame their certificates of appointment when the first sandstorm struck Jan. 20.

Sandstorm Adam responded to his name like a gentleman, whistled along at 29 miles per hour, stayed a couple of hours, and was careful not to overstay his welcome.

The next was Benson, named after the agriculture secretary, Ezra Taft Benson. He deposited an extra half-inch of new surface to the vicinity's grazing lands. Local Republicans swagged.

Sandstorm Casanova danced in and took a look at things where men are men and departed hastily. But the next sandy fellow was a real devil. El Diablo, the board named him. He was a real man, towering 12,000 feet and roaring for hours all over West Texas.

Ely was a hit-and-run fellow. Some folks didn't know he was even around. Then came Farouk, who turned out to be fast but not so potent.

But Gus was different. He stuck a chip on his shoulder and hung around for days. Strictly no gentleman, said Mrs. Culver.

The next sandstorm's name is secret but Democrats are betting his name will be Harry. And Rayburn-conscious Texans dread the day sandstorm Sam arrives.

"He's bound to stay a long, long time," they say.

Child-Killer Ruled Insane

CHICAGO (U)—A criminal court jury yesterday found insane an actress who was accused of killing her 3-year-old daughter with sleeping pills. A psychiatrist testified she had a "five year history of drug addiction."

The actress, Mrs. Lois Kathryn DeWitt, 28, was accused of causing the death of the child, Fancy Stewart, by giving her an overdose of sleeping pills last February.

Mrs. DeWitt played in "Pajama Tops" in its recent Chicago run. Dr. William H. Haines, director of the Cook County Behavior Clinic, said Mrs. DeWitt was addicted to dope and was committable to the state mental hospital.

THE SPRINGBOARD

News From Webb Air Force Base
By BILL SEILER

CREDIT BOARDS ELECTED

Meeting last Monday night at the NCO Club, members of Webb's Federal Credit Union approved by an overwhelming majority the prospective officers placed before them by the nominating committee.

Elected to the board of directors were J. Emmette Miller, president, M-Sgt. Charles W. Cameron, vice president, Mrs. Frances Doll, clerk, Lt. Chester M. Henry, treasurer, and Warren A. Farrow, member.

The credit committee consists of T-Sgt. C. A. Rose, chairman, Mrs. Virginia L. Gromer, clerk, and the following members: M-Sgt. Jack B. Wilson, Foster Shirley and Mrs. Alene Olson.

On the supervisory committee are Herbert Hoes, chairman, Mrs. Wanda T. Carr, clerk, and Lt. Samuel E. Bounds, member.

All will hold office until the next general meeting and election sometime in January. This is in accordance with the credit union by-laws.

FTAF SAFETY AWARD

The flagpole in front of Wing Headquarters now sports a large, attractive banner, flying just below the national flag. It represents outstanding effort on the part of

all Webb personnel during the third quarter of the fiscal year.

FlyTAF's ground safety award was presented on the basis of the Base having the lowest monthly accident index in the command for the rating period. Webb's index was 1.009, covering the accident frequency rate for military and civilian personnel, as well as motor vehicles.

NEW ROAD BUILT

Heavy vans, trucks and tankers bringing supplies and petroleum to the Base will soon be taking a route other than Warehouse Road.

A new road, approximately 1,400 feet long, is being cut through from the Main Gate along the railway tracks to Bell Drive. From Bell Drive the large vehicles can get to both the warehouses and the petroleum storage tanks, cutting down traffic on Warehouse Road.

The road will be 22 feet wide, with a four-foot shoulder on each side. Construction is being handled by the 835th Engineers Aviation Battalion, and work should be completed by the end of the month.

GCA UNIT DEFINITE

Webb's long-awaited GCA (Ground Controlled Approach) unit has finally arrived and is now in storage at Base Supply, reports Capt. Oliver E. Rogers, commander of the 1900-3 AACCS Detachment.

It will be about three months before completion of installation and flight check of the new unit, and after that full GCA service will be available to both local and transient aircraft.

GCA is a precision radar device designed to aid pilots in landing during poor weather conditions. It more than proved itself during the Berlin Airlift. It is expected to be especially helpful during duststorms in this area.

AUXILIARY RUNWAY

Work has been under way on an auxiliary airstrip at Colorado City for the past eight months, and construction is expected to be completed by the end of June.

The field will be used by jet aircraft from Webb on training flights for touch-and-go practice landings. The runway is 8,100 feet long. A jet runway crash barrier will be installed at each end of the runway by the Installations Group.

At present Sweetwater is the site of these practice landings. Before jets from Webb started using the strip at Sweetwater, the practice landings took place at Midland Air Park.

NEW COMPTROLLER

Maj. Robert W. Wilcox, recently transferred here from Williams AFB, Ariz., is now the new wing comptroller, replacing Lt. Col. Harold K. McCombs, who has been reassigned to Hq. FTAF.

During his two and a half years at Williams, Maj. Wilcox performed duties as a flight commander and later in the management analysis section. He had previously been based at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, as an administrative inspector.

A native of Wisconsin, Maj. Wilcox is married to the former Lorraine E. Young, of Minneapolis, Minn. The couple have two girls, Susan Ann, 6, and Mary Jean, 17 months. They will reside at 1701 S. Monticello during their tour at Webb.

THREE GET CITIZENSHIP

Three Webb airmen took the oath of citizenship in the U. S. District Court in Abilene last Saturday. All are members of Wing Headquarters Squadron. The three are A-2C Maurice G. Ison, from Leicester, England; A-C Howard Foo Wong, from Hankow, China, and A-2C Romulus Kilikauskas, from Lithuania.

Actress, Band Leader Leave For Vacation

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Actress Mamie van Doren and bandleader Ray Anthony left by plane last night for a Honolulu vacation—but no marriage, says the blonde actress.

The two have been dating steadily nearly a year.

"We're just going over for fun and to soak up a little sunshine," Mamie told a reporter.

Firemen Rescue Girl From Tree

DETROIT (U)—Ten-year-old Charlene Webb, usually adept at swinging through trees, caught her foot between two branches.

She hung on like a monkey. Her father unsuccessfully tried to free her. He called the police. They couldn't do it either.

They called the fire department. Ladder group 19 clanged to the scene. The firemen had the answer.

Out came a hydraulic jack. The branches were split apart and Charlene climbed down.

LEE HANSON Is Ready For Your STRAW HAT DAY—FRIDAY

The Mark of the World's Most Famous Hat

UMBRIAS by STETSON \$5.00

This high-styled summer straw is fashioned of imported Umbria braid. The trim narrow brim and center crease . . . the featherlight weight . . . pliant comfort . . . and bright, handsome grosgrain band make these freshly styled Stetson Umbrias perennial summer favorites.

and featuring the new low silhouetted "Jarman Royal Raglans" is a footnote which says you're right in style for dress or casual wear. You will be two feet deep in comfort, too, in a pair of these low-cut pace-setters. The moccasin-toe style pictured comes in several colors of genuine Llama C.U. Come in and try a pair.

Jarman ROYAL RAGLANS

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HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 226; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

THURSDAY EVENING		
8:00	KBST—News, 5th. Weather	KBST—Sports Room
8:15	KRLD—News	KRLD—Rosemary Closser
8:30	WBAP—Man On The Go	WBAP—News Stand a M.I.U.
8:45	KTXC—Pulley Lewis Jr.	KTXC—Musto For You
9:00	KBST—Quincy News	KBST—Sports Room
9:15	KRLD—Sportscaster	KRLD—Ring Crosby
9:30	WBAP—Sports News	WBAP—Sport a Million
9:45	KTXC—Sports Weather	KTXC—Oil Houston Show
10:00	KBST—Sag	KBST—Sag
10:15	KRLD—Chorale	KRLD—Amos 'n' Andy
10:30	WBAP—News of the World	WBAP—Red Woodard Crh
10:45	KTXC—Galsie Stealer	KTXC—State of the Station
11:00	KBST—Sag	KBST—Sag
11:15	WBAP—News & Sports	WBAP—Red Woodard Crh
11:30	KRLD—Melody Parade	KRLD—State of the Station
11:45	WBAP—The Whistler	WBAP—Red Woodard Crh
12:00	KTXC—Official Detective	KTXC—State of the Station
12:15	KBST—Melody Parade	KBST—Melody Parade
12:30	KRLD—The Whistler	KRLD—Melody Parade
12:45	WBAP—Roy Rogers	WBAP—Melody Parade
1:00	KTXC—Official Detective	KTXC—Melody Parade
1:15	KBST—Melody Parade	KBST—Melody Parade
1:30	KRLD—The Whistler	KRLD—Melody Parade
1:45	WBAP—Roy Rogers	WBAP—Melody Parade
2:00	KTXC—Official Detective	KTXC—Melody Parade
2:15	KBST—Melody Parade	KBST—Melody Parade
2:30	KRLD—The Whistler	KRLD—Melody Parade
2:45	WBAP—Roy Rogers	WBAP—Melody Parade
3:00	KTXC—Official Detective	KTXC—Melody Parade
3:15	KBST—Melody Parade	KBST—Melody Parade
3:30	KRLD—The Whistler	KRLD—Melody Parade
3:45	WBAP—Roy Rogers	WBAP—Melody Parade
4:00	KTXC—Official Detective	KTXC—Melody Parade
4:15	KBST—Melody Parade	KBST—Melody Parade
4:30	KRLD—The Whistler	KRLD—Melody Parade
4:45	WBAP—Roy Rogers	WBAP—Melody Parade
5:00	KTXC—Official Detective	KTXC—Melody Parade
5:15	KBST—Melody Parade	KBST—Melody Parade
5:30	KRLD—The Whistler	KRLD—Melody Parade
5:45	WBAP—Roy Rogers	WBAP—Melody Parade
6:00	KTXC—Official Detective	KTXC—Melody Parade
6:15	KBST—Melody Parade	KBST—Melody Parade
6:30	KRLD—The Whistler	KRLD—Melody Parade
6:45	WBAP—Roy Rogers	WBAP—Melody Parade
7:00	KTXC—Official Detective	KTXC—Melody Parade
7:15	KBST—Melody Parade	KBST—Melody Parade
7:30	KRLD—The Whistler	KRLD—Melody Parade
7:45	WBAP—Roy Rogers	WBAP—Melody Parade
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Educated Bears

The Allen bears, which ride bicycles, toboggans and perform on the teeter board, form one act of the Hollywood circus to be presented here April 28 under National Guard auspices. Charles Allen, trainer, is shown with the animals which perform many other difficult tricks. Allen says his is the only bear act in America presented without muzzles. The circus will be staged at the Howard County Fair building, near the rodeo grounds. The afternoon show starts at 2:30 and the evening performance begins at 8 o'clock.

Insurance Man Says All Claims Not Justifiable

The \$30 to \$35 you paid out for automobile liability insurance would run from \$15 to \$18 if insurance companies paid all personal injury claims in the amount demanded.

For every \$100 paid out now, the automobile owners would have to pay \$25 if the companies satisfied all claims without question, F. Darby Hammond, Dallas, executive secretary of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service, contends.

Most claims are settled equitably and satisfactorily for all concerned, he explained. Hammond said that most of the difficulty came from a 15 per cent minority of claims.

"The public should realize that some sound and adequate attempt has to be made to discover the legitimate value of a claim for damages," according to Hammond. "Obviously, a buyer cannot afford insurance five times as expensive as it now is. There are only two factors in holding down costs . . . reducing the number of accidents or holding firm on the number and amount of claims."

Arriving at physical damages is relatively simple, but the "depressing and discouraging element of damages arises from pain, suffering, disfigurement or even death. Who is to know what a fair payment is? Sometimes, no amount of money is enough. At the other extreme are the sore necks, stiff backs that are asserted to be worth \$50,000 to \$100,000."

In trying to arrive at some fair settlement in between these extremes, the insurance companies sometimes are branded as "hard to deal with," Hammond added.

Symptomatic of a notion that casualty concerns are ripe for picking was an incident in Boston when 240 persons filed claims following a street car mishap when only 68, including standees, could possibly have been on the car, he related.

"About 85 per cent of the claims presented are legitimate," said Hammond. "It is the other 15 per cent that give the trouble. When claims get out of bounds, he contended, it is the buyers of insurance who pay. Thus, judgments of emotion rather than of fact could conceivably penalize all owners of automobile insurance."

'Faith' Against Loss Of Hope Led Einstein On Mental Adventures

PRINCETON, N. J. (U.P.)—Albert Einstein, intellectual adventurer, said he had a "kind of faith that helped me through my whole life—not to become hopeless in the great difficulties of investigation."

This man, who died Monday, overturned the most traditional notions of physics.

He was the son of middle class South German Jews. From his father, Hermann, an electrical engineer, he first learned about science. His mother, Pauline Koch, gave him his love of music and art.

Einstein didn't speak a word until he was 3 years old, but by the time he was 14 he had taught himself algebra, analytical geometry and integral and differential calculus. None of this had yet been taught him in school. He was also deeply interested in philosophy.

He intended to follow his father's profession and took entrance examinations at the Polytechnic Academy in Zurich, Switzerland. His knowledge and understanding of mathematics and physics amazed his professors.

The young scientist, however, was mainly occupied with physics. He said he early learned to study only what led to the fundamentals and "to turn aside from everything else."

Einstein, who always was passionately proud of his Jewish cultural and spiritual traditions, was married in 1903 at the age of 24 to a Serbian Catholic, Mileva Marie, whom he met in a mathematics class. They had two sons, Hans Albert, born in 1904, and Edward, born in 1909.

Hans became a professor of hydraulics at the University of California and a consultant on soil erosion for the U. S. government. Edward remained in Zurich, and little was known here of his activities.

Einstein's first marriage ended in divorce.

When he went to Berlin in 1914 to accept a post as professor of the Prussian Academy of Science, he met again his first cousin, Elsa

Einstein, with whom he had grown up. They were married a year later.

Also divorced, she had two daughters.

At the time of his second marriage, Einstein had achieved great stature in the scientific world and was beginning to feel the pressure of public acclaim.

Elsa Einstein became her husband's buffer against the world. A woman of culture, she also was practical and had sound business judgment. She took over the management of all of her husband's affairs and there was a saying in Berlin: "That . . . if you would know Herr Albert, first know Frau Elsa."

Einstein, who cared little for money and rejected offers of large sums for articles and testimonials, was perfectly satisfied to let his wife guide his personal and private life.

"They make such demands on his time," she once said, "he must have peace in which to think."

She died in Princeton in 1936 at the age of 58.

But, with all his love of seclusion, he was often unpredictable. People who didn't know him ex-

pected him to be some sort of super-being. They were astonished on one occasion when he visited downtown Princeton. A small group gathered to watch. He bought a newspaper, then went into a 5 and 10 cent store for a comb and a cake of soap.

Apparently he read all his mail and answered a good deal of it himself, including requests from puzzled high school students.

And there was the occasion when one got by the front door. A 14-year-old pupil at Princeton Country Day School, he was so puzzled over an examination problem he decided to ask Einstein for a solution.

The boy said he thought that two consecutive odd numbers, the difference of whose squares is 56, may be negative as well as positive.

"You're right," said Einstein. It is not recorded that anyone challenged the young scholar's answer at school the next day. It would have been interesting if someone had.

For, in his way, he had the same last word which for years guided top ranking scientists the world over.

NICE WAY TO RETURN 'HOME'

A-2C Maurice G. Ison, who was born at Leicester, England, figures he got his U. S. citizenship in the nick of time.

The Webb sirman took the oath of citizenship in U. S. District Court in Abilene last weekend. Now he is on orders for shipment overseas.

Ison will be transferred to Southborne, England, just 80 miles from his birthplace. Since he's now an American citizen, he'll be drawing foreign service pay while in England.

Girl, 14, Kills Self After Writing Note

RIPLEY, Ohio (U.P.)—A 14-year-old girl pencilled her message of love in the sand and then shot herself to death yesterday along the banks of the Ohio River, Brown County officials reported.

Authorities said Carolyn Riddle, an eighth grade pupil, wrote: "Can't live without you, Jerry. I love you so, I can't leave."

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Maine's First Demo Chief Still Surprised

AUGUSTA, Maine (U.P.)—After eight months after his election as governor of Maine, Ed Muskie is still a little surprised at the importance of human relations in the job.

He is also startled to find he has by no means been forgotten outside the state.

The 41-year-old Waterville lawyer upset Maine tradition to win election last September as the first Democratic governor in 20 years. As expected, he was much in demand for the next two months until the November elections, stamping the Eastern half of the country for the Democratic party.

He had expected out-of-state speaking invitations to slack off after November. They haven't, although their character has changed.

At first he was asked to speak primarily at political rallies. Now he is receiving more bids from trade associations and schools, and Polish-American organizations since he is of Polish ancestry.

He hasn't been able to accept many. Any governor has his hands full when his state's legislature is in session. But when the legislature is Republican-dominated and the governor is a Democrat, the problems are magnified.

Muskie has been striving for closer cooperation, and with individual Republicans feels he has achieved it, at least temporarily. But when Republican leaders meet with him in their official capacity, party lines become hard barriers to crack.

Dealing with legislators and their problems is a big part of the governor's job, but his capacity for human relations has been put to other tests.

Through his intercession and that of members of his executive council, private financing was found for the little northern Maine border town of Ste. Agatha where schools had been closed for temporary lack of funds. The loan extension enabled the town to reopen the schools and tax payments finally put the town back on firm financial ground.

In a more complicated matter Muskie got together the warring factions in the Bates Mfg. Co.—the out-of-state majority stockholder and the management of the big cotton textile firm. The management had had legislation introduced to restrict sale or loans to, or merger with, an out-of-state corporation. They claimed they feared Bates and its 6,000 jobs would be moved away unless prevented by law.

That dispute still hasn't been

settled, although the majority owners, Lester Martin and his Consolidated Textile Co., Inc. of New York, have reported offering a five-year contract extension to the Bates president, Herman D. Ruhm Jr.

Many less important problems cross the governor's desk in his daily mail. Although about 90 per cent of the mail can be screened out by the office staff, Muskie still must answer 40 to 50 letters a day. Few of these concern job requests, he said, and he has "surprisingly little mail on pending legislation."

The governor's time with his wife, Jane, and their children, Stevie, 6, and Ellen, 5, is limited. Except for walks and rides, there is little chance for recreation away from home without being on official duty. But beyond that, "it's a pretty normal life," Muskie said.

Denying Baby Is 'Cruelty'

LONDON (U.P.)—A divorce court judge ruled yesterday that it is cruelty for a woman to deny her husband a baby.

Donald N. Forbes, 36, won a decree from his artist wife, Nina, also 36. He said she put off his paternity pleas with such retorts as "you only want to prove your manhood."

Forbes said his wife also teased him with such babytalk as "did-ums want to be a father?"

Men Just Itching To Take Over Again

BISHOPS ITCHINGTON, England (U.P.)—A slate of men headed by contractor Frank Moore are out to supplant six grandmothers who have formed the Parish Council here since 1949.

But parish clerk Harold Morgan predicts the grandmothers will win in a romp in the election to be held next month.

"I suppose I should side with my own sex," he told a reporter, "but in the 11 years I have been clerk I have never worked for a better council."

Postmasters Elect

DALLAS (U.P.)—The new president of the Texas Chapter, National Assn. of Postmasters, is Granville Elder of Houston. Others elected at the close of a three-day meeting yesterday include Mrs. Doris Thomas, Kansas Prairie, first vice president, and Mrs. Opal Robertson, Temple, secretary-treasurer.

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<p>One Table Men's Dress SHOES Broken Sizes Values to \$9.95 \$3.47 Pr.</p>	<p>One Group Men's Short Sleeve Sport SHIRTS Broken Sizes. Values to \$2.98 \$1.47</p>	<p>Men's Cowboy BOOTS ACME \$12.47 JUSTIN \$21.87 TONY LAMA . . \$26.87</p>
<p>Men's "Wolverine" Work Shoes Horsehide Leather Regular \$10.95 Value \$7.97 Pr.</p>	<p>Complete Stock Men's Dress Pants Values to \$10.95 \$3.67 To \$8.67</p>	<p>Complete Stock Children's Acme Boots WERE NOW \$4.95-\$5.95 \$3.87 \$6.95 \$5.37 \$9.95 \$7.97 \$12.95 \$9.97</p>
<p>Complete Stock Men's & Boys' Dress Suits Drastically Reduced To Sell At Savings, So Come In and See For Yourself.</p>	<p>Men's Famous "Fortune" Dress Shoes Spring Shoes Included Values to \$10.95 \$5.27 To \$7.97</p>	<p>Men's Canvas, Brown or Blue OXFORDS Pr. \$2.77 Boys' TENNIS SHOES Values to \$2.98 \$1.67 & \$1.97</p>
<p>Large Size Cannon TOWELS Regular 49c Value 29¢ Each</p>	<p>Men's "Lee" RIDERS WERE NOW \$3.75 \$3.47 \$3.55 \$3.27 Also Wranglers and others on sale at reduced prices.</p>	<p>Men's Engineer Slip-On BOOTS Regular \$14.95 Value \$11.87 Pr.</p>
<p>Complete Stock Of Men's Western HATS Values to \$9.95 \$4.97 Each Sizes Mostly 7 to 7½</p>	<p>One Group Men's Short Sleeve Nylon SHIRTS Values to \$3.50 \$1.97 Each</p>	<p>Men's Loafer Slack PANTS Regular \$2.98 Value \$2.37</p>

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A Bible Thought For Today

And the LORD said unto Moses, make thee a fiery serpent, and set it upon a pole: and it shall come to pass, that every one that is bitten, when he looketh upon it, shall live. (Numbers 21:8).

Editorial

A Breath (Ah!) From The Wagon Yard

Frank Grimes, editor of the Abilene Reporter-News, writes with all the flavor of a meal cooked over an open campfire. His nostalgic look at the wagon yard and livery stable will be of interest to many.

"We once held, for a brief but glorious summer, the livery stable 42 co-championship with another feral teen-ager named James Hiram (Little Br'er) Clements, now a veteran foreman with the State Highway Department, and a fisherman of redoubtable prowess and impeccable veracity. That livery stable was the social and recreational hangout of the gay young bloods of the town, and aside from an overpowering ammonia scent it was comfortable and respectable. Of course none of us had any legitimate excuse for hanging out there, but what the dickens! There were no junior YMCAs and boys' clubs in those days, and a fellow had to go somewhere when it was too rainy to hunt or fish, or a cord of wood needed chopping.

"Our 42 teammanship depended less on skill than on instinct. We simply read each other's minds, proving that there

was something to extrasensory perception before Dr. Joseph Banks Rhine got famous for discovering it. We always knew exactly what Little Br'er held, and Little Br'er knew exactly what we held. Fortunately the other loafers never did catch on.

"These reflections were prompted by an article in this month's Texas Parade called "Frontier Motel," by William Allen Ward, describing the oldtime wagon yard as a civic and political center. Now the livery stable and the wagon yard were not the same, as every oldtimer knows, but both share the anonymity of death and disuse. Brother Ward builds his story around childhood recollections of wagon yards.

"Much more so than the livery stable, which was tonier, the wagon yard was indeed the center of social and political life in the old days. Brother Ward, drat him, reminds us how good the frying bacon smelled and how delicious the black coffee was, produced around individual campfires.

"Why do people persist in making us feel bad by dredging up past glories?"

When Did The Horse Change Color?

Texas legislators, who find no difficulty at all denouncing the gas waste bill as a price-fixing measure, find themselves without apparent astonishment toying with the idea of setting up a price-fixing system that is a price-fixing system.

This latter is a new variation on the old fair trade practices act which has been before the Legislature for years, only to meet defeat each time.

This time it's called "unfair sales" bill, and its course through the House State Affairs Committee has been a little rugged. Latest maneuver resulted in setting off a hearing on the bill until last night.

What this bill seeks to do is require grocery stores to take a six per cent mark-up over inventory costs on groceries. It was devised to satisfy independent grocers who complained the chains are attempting to drive them out of business by price-cutting.

The gas waste bill which would affect the price of gas at the wellhead only indirectly, if at all in many cases, was

assailed by opponents (led by the pipeline interests) as a price-fixing measure pure and simple, which it isn't.

Now legislative price-fixing is highly unpopular in the political jargon of our times, and deservedly so. It is a little difficult to see how the legislators could get themselves into the position of even listening to arguments about the benefits of price-fixing, since this bill in particular would have the effect of raising and maintaining grocery prices to consumers. It would automatically guarantee margins of six per cent to grocers, and take most of the financial risks out of that business.

That is, it would if it worked, but the bookkeeping chore of keeping track of the cost structure of tens of thousands of grocery stores in Texas to determine whether some of them might be giving their customers a break would make the income tax forms look simple.

If legislative price fixing is bad, it's no more justified in one line of business than in another.

Walter Lippmann Kremlin's Austrian Move Calls For New Look

Since the Soviet government announces its decisions but does not explain them, the motives and purposes of a change of position are usually mysterious and always suspect. We do not know why the Kremlin decided to do this year what it refused to do a year ago when the four Foreign Ministers met in Berlin — namely to agree to an Austrian treaty before there is a German settlement. We are left to guess.

Where shall we begin? Assuming that the agreement reached in Moscow is what the Austrians believe it is, the question is whether the Soviet government has made a big concession. If it is giving up something substantial, then what is it expecting to get in return?

Now the concession is a big one. In agreeing to withdraw its troops from Eastern Austria, the Soviet Union gives up also its legal right, agreed to by the Allies and associated powers in the two peace treaties, to station troops in Hungary and Romania. Under Article 22 of the Hungarian treaty and Article 21 of the Romanian "all Allied forces" must be "withdrawn," subject to the right of the Soviet Union to keep Soviet armed forces on the territory of the two states "as it may need for the maintenance of the line of communications of the Soviet army with the Soviet zone of occupation in Austria."

The evacuation of Austria carries with it an international treaty obligation to evacuate Hungary and Romania as well. The parties to these treaties are the Allied and associated powers, including India, and the obligation could not be circumvented by new bi-lateral Soviet-Romanian and Soviet-Hungarian pacts.

In coming to its agreement with Austria, the Soviet Union must surely have known

what was involved, and that assurances will be asked about the withdrawal of the forces. We are entitled, therefore, to look upon the Soviet action, if it is implemented, as a big act of appeasement in Europe.

Hungary will for the first time have a frontier with non-Communist Europe, and Czechoslovakia will have a much longer frontier. Vienna, which will be an unoccupied city, is made up of people of whom a very large number have family or other personal connections with the peoples of all the Danubian nations which once belonged to the Austro-Hungarian empire. An iron curtain will of course, still be there. But it will not be maintained by the alien forces of the Red Army itself. Moreover, once this large territory is evacuated by international agreement, it cannot be reoccupied except as an act of war.

The magnitude of the Soviet action must reflect, it seems to me, a big reappraisal of the European and of the world situation. Remembering that almost always great decisions by great powers are made not for one simple reason but for many complex reasons, we may ask ourselves what has happened in the past year which could, in the eyes of the Kremlin justify so big an act of appeasement, which could justify the taking of such big risks by the Soviet Union in the orbit of its satellites.

The two biggest developments of the year, which are relevant, are the ratification of the European agreements to rearm Germany and to admit her to NATO and, then, the growing danger of war breaking out in the area of the Formosa Strait. My guess is that the Austrian decision is related to both of these developments but that the trigger — so to speak — which set it off now is fear of war in East Asia.

I do not doubt, as the Soviet press has itself pointed out, that the Austrian agreement is intended as a model for the Germans to imitate. But I find it hard to believe that the Kremlin would be giving up the bird in its hand — namely the Danube Valley — for the sake of charming the two German birds which are still in the bush.

I venture to guess that we are witnessing once again the classic Russian strategic action — which is at all costs to avoid both in Europe and in East Asia. The threat of American deterrent power against the Soviet Union can in fact be exercised only from Europe — only, moreover, with the willing collaboration of the Western European democracies. What could be more logical, what could be more characteristically Russian — whether Czarist or Communist — than to do a great act of appeasement in Europe in order to close the door to European intervention in case of an East Asian war? If the war can be limited to East Asia, the risks are still very great for every one. But for the Soviet Union they are not mortal risks. With Europe out of it, American power cannot be decisive against the Soviet Union, and the risk of intervening in order to help China would not be exorbitant.

I have no way of knowing that my guess is correct. But if it is not, it is a remarkable coincidence that the Kremlin acted in Austria just as Peking began to talk about war in Formosa, and just as Washington got itself entangled in the off-shore islands.

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, Thurs., April 21, 1955



There It Is — Hook, Line And Sinker

James Marlow Reds Reel From Propaganda Punch

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States got in on an act where it wasn't supposed to be playing. It used propaganda on Red China when the Red Chinese were supposed to be making some of their best propaganda.

Secretary of State Dulles suddenly warned about a Chinese airpower buildup opposite Formosa just as the Chinese were anxious to appear as peace-lovers to the 28 other Asian-African nations meeting with them at Bandung, Indonesia.

And President Eisenhower asked Congress for \$3,530,000,000 in foreign aid, most of it for Asia, just when the Red Chinese were most eager to win over to their side the other Afro-Asians, or as many as they could influence.

The United States, the Europeans, and Russia were not invited to Bandung. The great mass of people represented there are colored and impoverished. All have reason to be concerned about the outbreak of war over Formosa.

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Hal Boyle Ernie Pyle Still Leads The Way

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Ernie Pyle died on a far Pacific Isle 10 years ago this week, as the war he hated was drawing to an end.

He now lies buried in a U.S. military cemetery in Hawaii among the servicemen whose story he told with simple eloquence. But in another sense Ernie didn't stay overseas. He is back home here forever on the campus of Indiana University, where in student days he first dreamed of winning newspaper fame.

Ernie never was graduated by his alma mater. He quit during his senior year to go to work. Some of the oldtimers here say he left because of a broken romance with a red-haired girl. Others say, "No, it was just because he was Ernie—already restless to be on his way."

Once Pyle did leave the campus in January, 1923, he stayed away for 21 years. He loved the university but said he wanted to remember it as he had known it in his youth. He came back only once in his lifetime—to take an honorary degree in 1944. A few months later he was killed by a sniper's bullet on Ie Shima.

But today the personality of the shy, brooding farmboy who became the greatest battle reporter of his generation dominates his old school.

A \$500,000 journalism building has been named in his honor. A plaque commemorating his achievements has been set up by

Max Alexander Wins Promotion In National Guard

Max Alexander has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in Battery B of the 132nd Field Artillery of the Texas National Guard.

His formal commissioning came Monday evening as a climax to his completion of the Army 10 series course. Capt. T. A. Harris, commanding officer, assigned him as forward observer.

Alexander, business representative for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, joined the Guard here after he had been transferred to Big Spring by his company in February of 1954. Prior to that he had been active in the 15th Armored Division of the Guard at Wichita Falls. In 1948 he had started a 15-months tour of duty with the Air Force.

Since enlisting here in May of 1954, he has served as chief of communications for the unit. Alexander is married and he and Mrs. Alexander and their two children reside at 1808 Gregg. He is a Baptist, member of the Jaycee board of directors.

Mr. Breger



"May I remind you again that we do not encourage this double-or-nothing routine . . ."

Around The Rim Manufacturers' Subsidies Here To Stay

Down at the Rotary Club meeting the other day, two high school debaters — Rodney Sheppard and Tom Henry Guin—took the "free trade" issue apart.

Rodney spoke in favor of a system of free trade among nations friendly to the United States. Tom took the other side.

Both put across some good arguments, and since trade quotas and tariffs are continually coming up as national political issues, their talks received quite a little attention from the Rotarians.

Of course, they didn't settle the matter to everyone's satisfaction. The problem of trade among nations is about as old as the political subdivision of the world, and it's likely to remain in the unsolved category until something like the "one world" concept comes into being. And that isn't in sight.

"Free trade," if it ever comes about, will result in a world-wide "division of labor," one of the foundations of any national or international economic arrangements. The division of labor means simply that any individual or any industry or nation, will concentrate its productive efforts on the things it can do best. The individual or the area will depend on other individuals or sections to provide other goods and services.

As the economics professor used to say, "A" can make shoes better than he can do anything else, either because he's more skilled in that line or because his raw materials are more accessible. "B" can make trousers the best. So "A" makes shoes and "B" makes trousers.

Meanwhile, "C" and all the others are busy turning out various food products, other items of clothing, automobiles, houses, refrigerators, etc. Each one does the thing he can do best and most economically.

Then "A" sells his shoes and buys the other things he needs, and so on down the line. There's no tariff on the exchange, so everybody gets his full dollar's worth.

That was the main point made by Sheppard in his arguments before the Rotary Club. The consumer gets his money's worth, without having to pay a tariff to protect a producer who is not as efficient as someone else.

Such an arrangement would result in the ultimate in specialization. And that was the danger — in today's world — pointed out by Guin.

For example, residents of the United States might become so specialized in television or refrigerator production that all the other industries would disappear. In the meantime, Russia could specialize in the heavy industries.

Then war breaks out and Russia would take the tar out of the United States because it was equipped to turn out tanks and guns while the United States couldn't produce anything more lethal than a picture tube.

Tariff, then, is one of the costs of national security. The nation must protect its inefficient producers so that they'll be ready to produce when they're the only source of supply.

Apparently the only final answer to the tariff question will come when the problem of world peace is settled once and for all. Of course, some businesses and industries receive more subsidy, in the form of tariff, than they deserve. It'll probably be that way as long as the issues are clouded with the international situation.

The consumer will go on paying these subsidies until something better than a "peaceful coexistence" is worked out.

—WAYLAND YATES

Marquis Childs Dulles Having To Please Too Many People

WASHINGTON — As a lawyer of great skill and experience, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has two clients whom he feels he must satisfy. One is President Eisenhower and the other is Congress, or, rather, the Congressional leaders of both parties.

The difficulty for Dulles in recent months has been that these two clients were not in complete agreement on the objectives of foreign policy. To please one he has had to say something that was almost certain to displease the other. Particularly has this been true with respect to such determined policy-shapers as the Senate's minority leader, Sen. William Knowland of California. The Senator has put all and sundry on notice, including the President, that if the United States fails to intervene in the defense of Quemoy and Matsu he will break with the Administration.

In addition to the conflicting views of his two principal clients, Dulles has been plagued with housekeeping troubles, such as the row over the dismissal of Edward Corsi, who was deputy director of the refugee-immigration program, and the release of the Yalta papers.

Dulles' attitude toward his housekeeping problems and the uproar they have created is one of puzzled and pained surprise. He sees them as so unimportant in relation to the shattering questions of peace and war with which he must deal from day to day.

What Dulles has not understood is that the administrative problems which have made the headlines are not merely housekeeping details. In many instances they have involved the kind of loyalties on which the public places great significance. If you don't stand by your own people, then before long you won't have good people working for you. It comes down to that.

At the outset in his effort to please the Congressional leadership Dulles gave W. Scott McLeod, friend and protégé of Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, a key position as head of the department's Security Division. Whether rightly or wrongly, McLeod has been considered the agent of the right wing of the Republican party in the State Department ever since. In one case after another, the Corsi affair being the latest, Dulles has followed the same course of trying to please his most-captious critics.

It so happens that in this matter of loyalties there is an example which goes

counter to the Dulles pattern. Secretary of the Air Force Harold Talbot last year named as Assistant Secretary in Charge of Research and Development Trevor Gardner, a brilliant young scientist-businessman from California. Shortly before his appointment Gardner had testified in behalf of J. Robert Oppenheimer during the Atomic Energy Commission's investigation into security charges brought against the nuclear physicist.

Gardner believed in Oppenheimer's integrity and honesty and he believed, too, that the loyalties existing between scientists and government were directly involved. After his name was sent to the Senate for confirmation, Sen. Knowland asked that it be returned to committee without action. But the Air Force kept Gardner on as a special assistant and he was finally confirmed on Feb. 18. Thus a man of extraordinary capacity was saved for government service. This question of deeper loyalties may be one reason why the California Institute of Technology, one of the two or three leading scientific institutions in the country, is this week giving Gardner an honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

No one can question the magnitude of the foreign policy issues confronting Dulles. And it is understandable that he should be a little hurt and surprised that his achievements and his difficulties in the field of his major concern should be obscured by disputes over who fired whom and why. The culminating success of bringing Germany and France together in an European alliance seems, as viewed from the State Department, scarcely to have been noted in the furor over the Corsi case.

From the same perspective the public seems little aware of the grave peril to peace in the Formosa Strait. After his conference with the President, Dulles talked of the significant military buildup on the Communist mainland in much the same terms that Adm. Robert B. Carney used in his background warning. But at the same time White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty wanted it made clear that this was not an emergency which Dulles was putting before the President.

There must be an old saw which goes: too many clients spoil the case. Certainly, it is impossible to please all the clients and there must have been times of late when the harassed Secretary felt that he was pleasing no one.

Hollywood Review Pier Angeli's Twin Has Rough Road

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What's it like to have a famous twin?

"It was hard at first," says Marisa Pavan, who wanted to be an actress. "At first there was a lot of resistance from producers, who thought I looked like my sister. But when they found out that we are entirely different, I had more luck."

Lovely, brown-haired Marisa is the non-identical twin of Pier Angeli, who is also lovely and brown-haired. But there the resemblance ends. They are entirely different types. It has been Marisa's chore to convince producers of that.

She has pretty well succeeded. After a slow start—she was signed, then dropped by 20th-Fox—her career is getting off the ground. She did some TV films, then landed a good role as an Indian maid in "Drum Beat." That was followed by a prize part in "The Rose Tattoo" with Anna Magnani and Burt Lancaster.

She did a studio one drama with Ralph Meeker, "Dominique," which was well received. Now she's at her sister's home lot, MGM, for "Dianne" with Lana Turner.

Does she get mistaken for her sister on the MGM lot?

"No, I don't think that would happen. Pier has a short haircut, is walking with a limp and is pregnant. I don't think people would mistake me for her."

Hollywood has had a number of feuding sisters, notably Olivia DeLavilland and Joan Fontaine. Though lately at peace, the two have battled in the past. This has been attributed to their vastly different natures — Olivia being the quiet, introspec-

tive type and Joan vivacious and extroverted.

Marisa was asked if she ever fights with Pier.

"Oh, no," she replied. "We have different opinions on matters and we can get quite loud about it. But we never have any real fights."

—BOB THOMAS

Light Fingers

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP)—Detective Hugh T. Ross spotted a janitor suspected of dipping into the petty cash box of an insurance firm after closing hours when he dusted the bills in the box with an invisible fluorescent chemical and took the serial number of the bills. When the next shortage was discovered the janitor was invited down to headquarters.

He held his hands under an ultra-violet light. And his guilt glowed.

The clincher was a couple of marked bills found in his pocket.

Automatic Fire Alarm

NEW ULM, Min. (AP)—A fire in Dr. F. H. Dubbe's office turned in its own alarm.

It melted a soldered pipe joint in the closet where it started.

The water dripped on the floor and soaked through the ceiling.

Investigating the source of the leak, a policeman found the fire and doused it quickly.

Events Planned For Lions Auxiliary

The "Lady Lions" marshalled their forces and made final District 2-T-2 convention plans at their auxiliary meeting held Wednesday at the Wagon Wheel.

Mrs. L. D. Carothers, auxiliary president and chairman of the women's entertainment for the convention slated here for Friday and Saturday, presided at the affair and heard reports from the various chairmen.

An impressive round of social events has been planned for the women, beginning with the reception for the deputy district governors and some chairmen Friday evening at the Settles Hotel.

Other events planned are a conference Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan and a luncheon and style show at Morales Restaurant beginning at 1 o'clock. Guests will also be privileged to attend the antique show sponsored by the 1934 Hyperion Club as a part of their jubilee week activities.

The climax of the convention will take place Saturday night when the district governors will be honored with a banquet and dance.

Auxiliary members were asked to help furnish cars to transport children to the treatment center in Midland and tentative plans were made to entertain families of the Lions at outdoor parties during the summer.

Committee chairmen and their workers for the convention are as follows:

Greeters: Mrs. Choc Jones, Mrs. G. L. Jones, Mrs. Joe Blum, Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Mrs. Carl Coleman, Mrs. C. O. Hitt, Mrs. Orland Johnson, Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. C. B. Marcum, Mrs. Bill French, Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. Marshall Cawley, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. C. W. Deas, Mrs. Gus Barr, Mrs. E. H. Bouillon Jr., Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Carl Smith.

Registration: Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Sam Burns, Mrs. Wayne Bartlett, Mrs. Bill Crooker, Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. R. E. Stark.

Yakki-Yak: Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. John Dibrrell, Mrs. Dan Conley.

Luncheon and Style Show: Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. Fred Stitzel, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. A. R. Hamilton, Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr., Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith.

Transportation: Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. Pete Cook, Mrs. Otis Grafa Sr., Mrs. Dick Lane, Mrs. Joe Moss, Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, Mrs. Louis Jean Thompson, Mrs. C. W. Deas, Mrs. C. W. Fisher, Mrs. John Gregory, Mrs. R. E. Hall.

Study Club Observes Texas Day

Texas Day was observed by members of the Modern Woman's Forum Wednesday afternoon when they met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Laswell.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College appeared before the group to ask their support of the coming college bond election. He made an informative talk on the accomplishments and the possibilities of junior colleges in Texas.

In a panel discussion Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle led the talks with a short review from an article in Holiday Magazine that told of the beauty and modern improvements to the Alamo. Mrs. W. M. Warren spoke on interesting Texas facts still standing and Mrs. D. C. Sadler's topic concerned Texas missions. Mrs. Ira Driver gave a paper on trails of Texas including the Chisholm Trail and the Dogwood Trail near Palestine and the Azalea Trail near Houston.

Mrs. Sawtelle accompanied the group at the piano as they sang "Texas, Our Texas," and "The Eyes of Texas."

Mrs. J. P. Dodge, president elect, was named to serve as a delegate to the state meeting in Galveston to be held early in May.

Newcomer Family Has Reunion

A reunion of the Newcomer family was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Miskel, 1504 Mittel, Mrs. Miskel is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer.

Together for the first time in six years were Sgt. J. R. Newcomer, on leave from duty in Japan, Mrs. R. H. Walker of Hartsville, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Christman of Waltham, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer of Ackerly, and Eva Anne Newcomer.

Others included Mrs. J. N. Parrish, Frances, Melvin and Mary Ann of Cleburne, George and Wesley Alexander of Windom, Minn., Eldon and Connie Christman, Lou Anna Miskel, Larry, Eddie and Cathy Newcomer.

Mrs. J. R. Copeland of Dallas, former resident of Big Spring, is the house guest of her friend, Mrs. H. H. Squyres.



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Almond Crust Tuna Dish Is Quickie

This almond crust tuna casserole is a real quickie and a different way to serve tuna fish.

ALMOND CRUST TUNA CASSEROLE

3 cups noodles
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 cups milk
1 7-ounce can tuna
1/4 cup sliced roasted blanched almonds

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Melt butter and blend in flour, salt, paprika and pepper. Add milk, and cook and stir until thickened. Drain oil from tuna, flake coarsely and stir into sauce. Turn noodles into round casserole dish. Pour tuna sauce over them and sprinkle with almonds. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 6.

Servicemen's Center To Have Dance Friday

Servicemen and their wives or dates will be guests at a dance Friday evening at the Servicemen's Center, 113 E. 2nd. A dance band from Webb Air Force Base will play, and dancing will be from 9 p.m. till 12.

All junior hostesses are expected to attend, and couples who are interested in entertaining the airmen are invited.

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Burnett, 709 Douglas, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Cpl. William W. McKinney of Dallas. The wedding took place on April 15.

Good Salad

One good cook we know makes salad an hour or so ahead of dinner time when she is having company. For four hearty servings, she places layers of shredded lettuce and coarsely grated carrots in a salad bowl, and sprinkles the top with a teaspoon of sugar and crumbled crisp bacon. Then she dots the top layer with a tablespoon of mayonnaise, covers the salad bowl tightly and refrigerates until serving time. Tossing is unnecessary, even at serving time.

Applesauce Special

Ever dress up everyday applesauce with scoops of vanilla ice cream?

Cottage Cheese Salad

Mix cottage cheese (the creamed variety) with grated carrot and finely grated onion; serve on salad greens for a luncheon salad.

After-School Snack

A cup of milk mixed with a cup of prune juice is fine for an after-school snack.

Yogurt Over Peaches

Yogurt — a cultured milk of custard consistency — is delicious served over frozen peaches. Serve the peaches thawed but still frosty.



Eyes Are Important
Jeff Donnell, seen regularly on NBC-TV's "The George Gobel Show," feels the eyes need some accent when a vibrant shade of lipstick is used. She passes on her favorite make-up trick.

Stay With Your Type, Advises TV Player

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — I first met Jeff Donnell (Alice on NBC's "The George Gobel Show") during the war. She was a blonde then, and under contract to Columbia.

"I wasn't very happy with my career at the time," she told me on the set at NBC the other day. "The publicity men had me posing on leopard skins, trying to make a glamour girl out of me. I never kidded myself. All I wanted was to make people laugh, not compete with the beauty queens."

"Essentially I'm a home body, like simple things and have never felt very comfortable in sophisticated clothes. I admire them on models but I know they are not for me. I'm happiest in simple, basic dresses. My favorite is a plain navy blue with a white peter-pan collar."

"I firmly believe it's a mistake for a woman to go against what she feels is her type," Jeff said seriously.

"But even if you didn't go for the glamour routine, being under contract to the studio must have

Six Local Methodists Attend District Meet

Six Big Spring women were in Midland today to attend the district meeting of the Methodist WSCS which is to be held at the Methodist Church.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Naomi Hare of Hereford a missionary from Lima, Peru, who is now making a tour of Methodist meetings.

Attending today's session were Mrs. H. H. Stephens, district president, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Joe Faucett, and Mrs. H. M. Rowe and Mrs. M. A. Cook.

French Toast Cheese Sandwiches

Ever French-toast cheese sandwiches? Make the sandwiches first, using slices of cheddar cheese, prepared mustard and white bread. For three sandwiches, beat an egg with a quarter cup of milk and a dash of salt. Dip the sandwiches in the egg-and-milk mixture. Brown the sandwiches in hot butter or margarine.

Club Women Are Guests At For Tea

Modern flower arrangements were used for decorations Wednesday afternoon when the Sponsalia For tea entertained members of Federated clubs of the city with tea at the Episcopal Parish House.

Heading the receiving line was Mrs. Glen Brown, president, and she presented the newly elected president, Mrs. Bob Bright, Mrs. Ladd Smith, secretary, Mrs. James Tyler, corresponding secretary and Mrs. James C. Jones, treasurer.

Mrs. Jack Watkins and Mrs. C. H. Tibbels presided at the coffee service and were assisted in serving by Mrs. Bill Crooker, Mrs. Ben H. Erwin, Mrs. Bill Anderson and Mrs. Betty Rountree.

The tea table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a modern arrangement of Dutch irises and white stock. A miniature yellow Japanese umbrella formed the background for the centerpiece and a similar piece decorated the table where the guests registered.

Mrs. Oliver Cofer was in charge of the register. Approximately 85 women attended.

Ackerly FHA Girls To Attend Meeting

ACKERLY — Zenobia Crain and Sue Raspberry FHA members, and their sponsor, Frances Lay, will leave today for Galveston where they will attend the state Future Homemakers of America meeting. Neida Tarbet will accompany them.

One hundred and nine dollars was realized from the Senior class play that was presented recently. The money will finance the annual Homecoming trip.

Carlita White has returned from Marlin where he has been undergoing treatment.

Phil Wallace was honored on his birthday anniversary by his wife with a picnic supper and theatre party recently.

Mrs. John Willoughby and Elmer Russell are in California where they were called to the bedside of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Russell who were injured in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee entertained with a dinner in their home recently, honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Coleman of Cleburne. They were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook.

Dr. Lloyd Is Speaker For Central P-TA

Dr. Gage Lloyd was speaker for the Central Ward P-TA Wednesday afternoon at the school, using the topic "We The People Secure The Blessings of Liberty."

Grace Mann's fifth grade gave the devotion for the group and won the room count. Forty attended the meeting.

Dixie Boyd, principal, was awarded a P-TA life membership and pin. A prize of \$2 was given to Shirley Newton and John Reed Schwarzenbach for selling the largest number of tickets to the spaghetti supper which was held on Tuesday evening.

Mu Zeta Chapter

Movies on Japan were shown by Mrs. Thomas Bauch at a recent meeting of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in the home of Mrs. T. S. Lowrey. It was announced to the group that a check for \$15,000 will be presented by the national organization to the Cancer Society on April 21. Installation of officers will be held on April 27. Refreshments were served to 18.

Spaders Have Study On Chrysanthemums

"Growing Chrysanthemums" was discussed Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Oble Bristow for members of the Spaders Garden Club. The group met in the home of Mrs. Dale Smith.

Some of the points brought out by the speaker were the importance of having a well-prepared place for planting. A bed about two feet deep should be made of

Organ Club Meets In Garrett Home

The recently-organized Hammond Organ Club met in the home of Mrs. Horace Garrett Tuesday evening and elected the following officers: Mrs. G. H. Wood, president; Mrs. L. G. Talley, vice president; C. A. Murdock, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Curtis Driver reporter.

Purpose of the group is to have a workshop in organ music and appreciation. Date of meetings will be the third Monday of each month. The next meeting will be May 16.

Giving the program Tuesday evening were Diane Baker, Joyce Horns, Janice Nalley, Frankie Cherry and I. A. Carl Bunell.

Hillcrest WMU Meets

Mrs. Burrell Potts was the program leader Wednesday evening when the members of the Hillcrest Baptist WMU met at the church for their weekly study.

Mrs. Fliss Bugg led in the opening prayer which was followed by Mrs. Potts' discussion of "The West is Big."

Ten members attended.



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Dial 4-2901

Odessa JC Wins Dual Meet From Jayhawks

ODESSA, (SC) — Odessa JC sprang a mild surprise in winning a dual meet from the Howard County Junior College of Big Spring here Thursday, scoring 70 points to 44 for the Jayhawks.

The Hawks entered the meet without the services of three regulars — Jimmy Spears, a hurdler; Jimmy Robinson, pole vaulter; and Ronald Anderson, sprinter.

Spears and Anderson are due to return to action when the West Zone meet will be held in Lubbock, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Odessa won eight first places to six for the Jayhawks.

John Curtis paced the Big Springers by winning both the 100 and 220. He had a ten flat in the century and ran the furlong in 22.3.

Region 1 Meet Set Saturday

LUBBOCK, (SC) — Region 1 champions in track, golf, and tennis will be determined in the University Interscholastic League Meet at Texas Tech Friday and Saturday.

Battle Lines Are Drawn For Wood

NEW YORK (AP) — Battle lines were drawn and arguments between supporters of Summer Tan and Nashua waxed hotter today as the time approached for their momentous duel in the \$100,000 added wood Memorial at Jamaica Saturday.

Almost forgotten is the fact that only three other 3-year-olds are expected to start in the mile and one eighth event that has sent blood pressures scurrying among the turf folk—especially with the Kentucky Derby only two weeks off.

The largest crowd of the spring is expected to jam the Long Island horse yard for this first 1935 meeting between the two star colts. Bets have already been made which horse will go off the favorite for the race which has produced six derby winners since 1930.

Charles Harrell of Odessa also was a double winner. He finished first in both hurdles events.

HCJC entries won the 440-yard run, the mile relay and the discus throw, in addition to the 100 and 220.

In all, Curtis scored 11½ points for the Hawks. Cleonne Russell had 9¼, Doyle Scott eight, Phillip Stovall five, Harold Baker 4¼, Jim Knotts three, Jimmy Castleberry 1¼, Paschal Wickard one and Arlen White one. White might have done better, but he arrived in time to enter only one event.

First regional meet to be run on Tech's new nine-lane, red cinder track, competition in track and field will be held Saturday. Landon Westbrook will direct it.

Golf, supervised by Warren Cantrell and Horace (Bud) Sherrod, will run both days at Hillcrest Country Club. Conferences A and B begin tennis competition Friday, while the one-match Conference AA tournament will be conducted Saturday. George Philbrick is director.

Last year's champions: Track—Conference AA, Amarillo; Conference A, Andrews; Conference B, Whiteface. Golf—AA, Amarillo; A, Shamrock; B, Shamrock Junior High Tennis — AA, Plainview, boys singles, Amarillo, girls doubles, Amarillo, girls singles, Amarillo, boys singles, Kermit, boys singles, Phillips, boys doubles, Phillips, girls singles, Phillips, girls doubles; B, Meadow, boys singles, Lakeview, boys doubles, O'Donnell, girls singles, Meadow, girls doubles.

Big Spring will be represented in the Region I meet by three track athletes — Frosty Robison, Bobby Fuller and Kenneth Harmon.

They will be accompanied by Coach Harold Bentley.

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Thomson Begins To Earn Keep

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Bobby Thomson, off to the fastest start of his career, is hammering out the "other" side of the argument in the 1934 trade that brought him to the Milwaukee Braves.

He belted a bases loaded home run and just missed another in Chicago yesterday, to write the biggest rebuttal chapter, as the Braves took their third straight from the Cubs, 9-5.

The prize homer, in the second inning, came off Cub starter Sam Jones and sailed high over the center field wall. It was his second grand slam of his career. The first came against the Cards June 16, 1932.

His second smash yesterday, in the sixth inning, took off in the same direction, but failed by inches to clear the wall. The homer was career number 185 for Bobby.

In the eight games the Braves have played Thomson has driven in 15 runs, five of them yesterday, and leads the league. His hitting at a .333 clip from his cleanup spot, one of four Braves over .300.

Bobby came to Milwaukee in the 1934 winter deal that sent Johnny Antonelli to the Giants. Bobby broke his ankle in spring drills and saw only limited action in the shag end of the season. Antonelli won 21 games as the Giants took the National League pennant and won the World Series.

The debate was on then. Thomson looked like the goat. The situation turned worse as the end of the past spring season when Bobby came down with a sore shoulder that threatened to keep him on the bench opening day. He was determined to play the first date, and he made it.

He not only played, he's been showing the way ever since.

The first professional basketball league (on an organized basis) was the National Basketball League started in 1898. It lasted only two seasons.

STANDINGS

Wednesday's Minor League Baseball By The Associated Press

League	Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	Seattle 3, Sacramento 0	1	0	1.000	0
	Oakland 2, Los Angeles 2	1	1	.500	0
	Portland 2, San Francisco 0	1	0	1.000	0
	San Diego 2, Salt Lake 0	1	0	1.000	0
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	Montreal 2, Richmond 3 (12 innings)	1	1	.500	0
	Columbus 2, Rochester 2	1	1	.500	0
	Dayton 2, Buffalo 2	1	1	.500	0
	Indianapolis 2, Toledo 2	1	1	.500	0
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	Mobile 2, Atlanta 2 (12 innings)	1	1	.500	0
	New Orleans 2, Little Rock 2	1	1	.500	0
	Shreveport 2, Chattanooga 2	1	1	.500	0
	Memphis 2, Nashville 2	1	1	.500	0
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	Indianapolis 2, St. Paul 2	1	1	.500	0
	Des Moines 2, Chicago 2	1	1	.500	0
	Keokuk 2, Peoria 2	1	1	.500	0
	Sioux Falls 2, Davenport 2	1	1	.500	0
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE	Columbia 2, Savannah 2	1	1	.500	0
	Jacksonville 2, Charlotte 2	1	1	.500	0
	Montgomery 2, Augusta 2	1	1	.500	0
	Macon 2, Columbus 2	1	1	.500	0
EASTERN LEAGUE	Winston-Salem 2, Birmingham 2	1	1	.500	0
	Wichita 2, Springfield 2	1	1	.500	0
	Reading 2, Allentown 2	1	1	.500	0
	York 2, Harrisburg 2	1	1	.500	0

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Wednesday's Results

League	Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Brooklyn 9, New York 2	1	0	1.000	0
	Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2	1	0	1.000	0
	Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2	1	0	1.000	0
	Chicago 2, Detroit 2	1	1	.500	0
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Washington 4, Cleveland 2	1	0	1.000	0
	St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 2	1	1	.500	0
	Chicago 2, Detroit 2	1	1	.500	0
	Washington 4, Cleveland 2	1	0	1.000	0

Bums Must Face Roberts Today

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

So now the Brooklynns have won themselves nine straight games. And all they have to do to make No. 10—the one that would set a modern major league record for consecutive victories at season's start—is beat a gut named Robin Roberts today.

The streak has been getting tougher and tougher for the Dodgers and this afternoon's game at Ebbets Field may be the toughest yet. Roberts, the best right-hander in baseball, hasn't had too much success against the Bums in the past, but this time the Philadelphia ace is off to his best start in four years.

Robin is 2-0 thus far, beating the world champion New York Giants twice. Both decisions were by 4-2 counts, and only two of the Giants' runs were earned.

That sort of a push off in his bid for a sixth straight season of 20 or more victories may turn the tide for Roberts against the Dodgers. He is only 17-21 lifetime vs. the Dodgers.

For a time last night, it looked like the Bums wouldn't have any streak for Roberts to challenge. They were shut out on one hit by Steve Riddick for 7 2-3 innings. But then he tired and walked in a run that sent the Dodgers off on a three-run inning and a 3-2 victory over the Phillies.

It was pitching weakness by the opposition, too, that snapped a string yesterday. The Baltimore Orioles made the best of Bob Grim's wildness and a two-run homer by Hal Smith to beat the New York Yankees 6-3 and win their first decision of the American League season. They had lost six.

Somers And Shaw Pace Boling Hi

BOLING, Tex. (AP)—Boling expects to win the Class A schoolboy track and field championship this year and it has just the two guys who can do it.

They are Jimmy Somers and Devoey Shaw.

Somers, defending state champion in the discus throw, won last year with 150 feet 9¼ inches. This year he already has hurled the platter 162 feet 9 inches, four feet over the state record.

Shaw is a hurdler and pole vaulter and he also runs on the mile and 440-yard relay teams along with Somers. Shaw probably could win both hurdles in the state meet but may have to drop one of them so he can run in both relay races.

Sooner Teams Change Sites

By The Associated Press

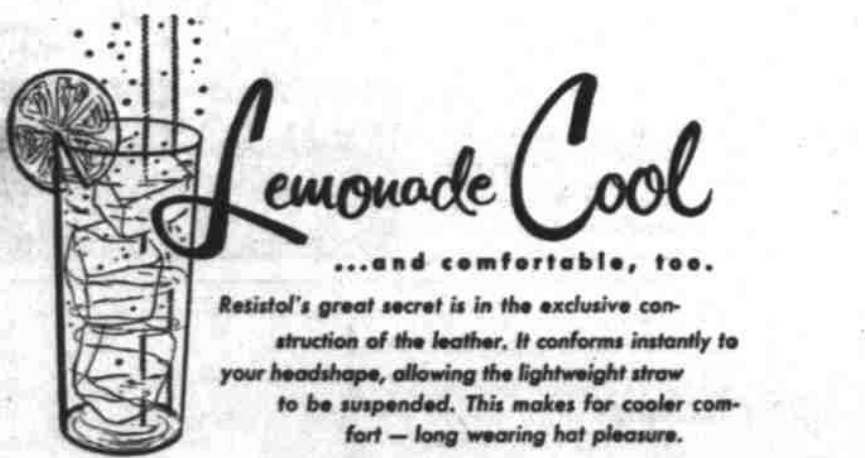
Sooner State League baseball teams were set tonight for the second round of opening games at Ardmore, Muskogee and Gainesville.

The Shawnee Hawks and the Seminole Oilers changed plans and switched sites last night after opening the season in Shawnee Tuesday night. The Hawks moved over to Seminole for the Oilers' opening and suffered a 15-8 licking.

The Lawton Braves and the Paris Orioles completed their first home stand in successful style, scoring their second straight victories to place them in a tie for first place.

Lawton edged the Ardmore Cardinals, 8-7, in 10 innings and Paris beat the Gainesville Oilers, 7-5, the same score by which the Orioles captured the opener.

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Lemonade Cool

...and comfortable, too.

Resistol's great secret is in the exclusive construction of the leather. It conforms instantly to your headshape, allowing the lightweight straw to be suspended. This makes for cooler comfort — long wearing hat pleasure.

RESISTOL

"self-conforming" straws



the popular Milan straw
\$8.50

Suspended leather conforms instantly — comfortably. NO OTHER HAT HAS IT!

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Men's Famous John C. Roberts Quality Mesh Oxfords



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An exceptional new all comfort and style oxford that you'll enjoy wearing for dress and sports wear. All leather insoles, sturdy welt construction.

Buy Yours Now From A Complete Size Selection

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Tech Resumes Cage Drills

LUBBOCK, (SC)—Missing only one member of last season's Border Conference co-champion team, Texas Tech's Red Raiders begin spring basketball practice this week.

Coaches Polk Robison and Gene Gibson expect eight varsity lettermen, five freshmen numeral winners, and two squadmen. Guard Carl Ince of Lubbock, a unanimous choice for All-Border Conference, is the only letterman graduating from the team that compiled a 1934 season record and shared the Border Conference title with West Texas State. The Red Raiders were the highest scoring team west of the Mississippi.

Another unanimous all-conference selection, forward Jim Reed of Pine Bluff, Ark., returns. He led the Border loop in scoring and rebounding.

Leading field goal percentage shooter in the conference, ranked fifth nationally, center Eugene Carpenter of Big Spring is also back.

Other lettermen reporting Monday are forwards DuWayne Blackshear of Mountainair, N. M., and Ned Underwood of Snyder, center Bill Buchanan of Winters, guards Walter Newton of Lexington, Ky., Ted Watts of Abernathy, and Harry Sealing of Fort Worth.

Numeral winners from Gibson's freshman team that had a 10-2 mark include Logan Cummings of Hereford, Tony Reales of Maxwell, N. M., Bobby Wilson of Lipan, Royce Elam of Megargal, and George Simmons of Kirbyville.

TOMORROW, FRIDAY, IS STRAW HAT DAY!

Straws

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Genuine Ecuadorian PANAMAS

Pinch front styles in ventilated or solid crowns. Colors of Natural, Miami, Pecon, Oak, Sand and Bark. Smart matching puggies, novelty or ribbon bands. Genuine leather and sweatbands. Tops in quality, low in price.

- Pinch Front Matching Bands 3.98
- Fine Quality Imported STRAWS
- For Work Sport Dress 2.98
- Tops in Quality, Tops in STYLE
- Cool Comfortable 1.98
- RANCHER
- Boys Sizes 1.79

Anthony's

* "Halsey Brand" Exclusive at Anthony's. Complete Size Selection 6½ to 7½

Gopher Pitches Cost Cops As Odessa Wins

Odessa used the long ball to vanquish the Big Spring Cosden Cops, 5-4, in the opening Longhorn League game for both teams here Wednesday night, as 1,200 paying customers looked on.

It took a bit of doing. The Eagles trailed, 4-2, going into the ninth inning but Manager Tony York poked a 3-2 pitch over the left field upright with Roman Loyko and Jim Ackers up front to swing the issue Odessa's way.

In the second frame, Loyko had stroked a fast one over the right field center wall with Jim Belle on base.

Al (Kosse) Hill pitched sterling ball for the Cops. He issued only two bases on balls but both of those cost him dearly. Both rode home on the circuit blasts by Loyko and York.

Big Spring did all its damage off Hank Gonzales in the sixth inning. The Cops put together doubles by Tony Martinez, Jack Poppell and Huck Doe with singles by Frank Billings and Jim Zapp to get four runs.

Gonzales was in supreme command, save for that one bad round. He was touched for eight hits, two more than his own mates got, but gave no more than one an inning, outside of that one round.

Poppell proved to be the betting star of the night, with two singles to go along with his double. Zapp also came up with two hits for Big Spring while York was the only Odessaan to get more than one hit.

He had a single to go along with his home run.

DIAMOND DUST — The game was played in near-perfect baseball weather. Poppell hit the first pitch thrown him in the first inning.

Gonzales did not throw a ball in the first inning. He made only five deliveries in all and all were strikes.

The year's first argument occurred in the third when Catcher Doe of Big Spring protested that Jack Terrell's ground ball down the first line was fair.

Another occurred in the sixth when Umpire Jim Tongate ruled that Jim Ackers had been hit by a pitched ball.

The Big Spring players insisted that the pitch had struck Ackers' bat.

York made all three putouts at third base in Big Spring's half of the sixth.

York upset Martinez in driving back into first base in the seventh.

Gonzales flied Bob Kennemer's bunt with his bare hands in the seventh and recovered in time to throw the runner out at first base.

The crowd exceeded last year's turnout for the first game here by 200.

ODessa (2) AB R H FO A
Joe Glet 27 4 0 0 1 1
Fred Marlett 26 4 0 0 1 1
Jim Belle 25 4 0 0 1 1
Roman Loyko 24 4 0 0 1 1
Tony York 23 4 0 0 1 1
Huck Doe 22 4 0 0 1 1
Jack Poppell 21 4 0 0 1 1
Frank Billings 20 4 0 0 1 1
Eddie McKinney 19 4 0 0 1 1
Tom Costello 18 4 0 0 1 1
Huck Doe 17 4 0 0 1 1
Bob Kennemer 16 4 0 0 1 1
X-Louis Caballero 15 4 0 0 1 1
X-Mario Malasar 14 4 0 0 1 1
X-grounded out for Kennemer in 9th.
X-hit for Hill in 9th.

Big Spring (5) AB R H FO A
Billings 27 4 0 0 1 1
Loyko 26 4 0 0 1 1
York 25 4 0 0 1 1
Doe 24 4 0 0 1 1
Poppell 23 4 0 0 1 1
Glet 22 4 0 0 1 1
Marlett 21 4 0 0 1 1
Belle 20 4 0 0 1 1
McKinney 19 4 0 0 1 1
Costello 18 4 0 0 1 1
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Abilene Edged In Loop Debut

The El Paso Texans, powered by a ninth inning three-run homer by Alex Gonzales, made their debut in the West Texas-New Mexico League with a bang last night by whipping the Albuquerque Dukes 4-3.

The four league games were baseball openers for all teams.

The Pampa Oilers, playing at Plainview, pounded out 30 hits in gain an easy 16-4 victory over Plainview. Lubbock bowled over Abilene 10-7 and Clovis defeated Amarillo on the latter's home grounds 7-4.

El Paso, playing on its home grounds, went scoreless eight innings while Albuquerque coasted on a three-run margin gained in the sixth. But the Texans exploded with all four runs in the final frame as Gonzales sent two other men besides himself across the plate.

Gerry McKay then shot a single to right that scored Chalo Garcia from second with the winning tally.

The Oilers racked up seven homers in their victory over Plainview. Veteran right-hander Jack Yemahle gave up 10 hits and smacked one homer as Pampa took a second inning 3-2 margin and never was headed. Joe Fortin slashed two of the roundtrippers.

At Abilene, Lubbock sent eight men across the plate in the top of the first in the fifth and coasted the rest of the way in taking the season opener from Abilene. Abilene spread out its runs through the frames but couldn't break down Lubbock's early lead.

At Amarillo, 2,800 fans watched southpaw Tom Gallagher make his winning debut after a four-year absence from Clovis as he pitched a five-hitter for the New Mexico team. Gallagher struck out 10 in his first league game since a stint in the service.

NEW YORK (AP)—As is customary at this stage of the big league races, pitchers are complaining that the "baw" ball they are trying to throw past the hitters is so full of rabbit you can lift it by the ears.

Actually, says the company which turns out identical balls for both leagues, there not only has been no change whatsoever which could account for the rash of homers, but the boys still are swinging at leftovers from last season if they want to know the truth.

It is a matter of baseball history that the Brooklyn Dodgers won their first nine starts back in 1940, yet finished a dozen games behind the champion Cincinnati Reds. The Giants '51 agonized through a losing streak of 11 straight on the way to their sensational playoff victory over the Dodgers. It's a long, long season.

A visitor to West Point brings back the news that Earl Blaik, coach of Army's football forces, is doing a rush job of transforming his brilliant end, Don Holleder, into a pass-throwing quarterback in spring practice.

Holleder was widely regarded as the finest wingback in the east last season, but the loss of Pete Vann by graduation this June and the lack of an adequate signal-calling replacement forced Blaik's hand.

Already the Chicago White Sox, with heavy-footed Walt Dropp playing first and Bob Nieman breaking into their outfield, are being described as a far cry from the base-running "go-go" gang they were under Paul Richards. But the crowds at Comiskey Park like Marty Marion's new order and are yelling for the long ball.

George Kiel, the club's veteran third baseman, says it's the best team he's ever played with and will be in there all the way.

HC Diamond Corps Meets Amarillo Here Tomorrow

Howard County Junior College's baseball team returns to action here at 1 p.m. Friday, at which time it tangles with Amarillo College's Badgers in a double header.

Charles Ross is set to toe the slab in the opening game for the Hawks while Oakley Hagood is tabbed to hurl the afterpiece. Both boys have to go 'all the way', since the Hawks' other hurler, Jim Knotts, was injured in a quarter mile race Tuesday at Odessa.

Knotts suffered a skinned pitching hand when he fell on the cinder track near the finish line in the 440-yard run.

Amarillo recently lost two West Zone games to Odessa. Should one team lose a double bill here tomorrow, it is apt to finish in the West Zone cellar.

HCCJC got off to a poor start in conference play, losing a pair to Frank Phillips of Borger in Borger. The Hawks got 18 base hits in that game but errors spoiled their chances to win.

The Jayhawks have been handicapped by a lack of practice. They have no diamond of their own and can drill only when the high school team and the professionals are not on the diamond.

One of the reasons for the success of the New York Giant in 1954 was the fact that they did not lose a doubleheader during the entire season.

Seixas, seeded second, met Brazil's Armando Vieira who rallied after blowing a three-game third set lead to beat Whitney Reed of Oklahoma City's Tinker Air Force Base, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Richardson, last year's runner-up, was paired against Bernard Bartzon, San Angelo, Tex., the National Clay Courts champion. Richardson defeated Brazil's No. 2 Davis Cup player, Ronald Moreira, 6-1, 6-3. Bartzon also won in straight sets but needed an hour and 27 minutes in which to beat Jerry Moss, National and Australian Junior Singles and Doubles champion.

Rice, seeded second, met Brazzil's Armando Vieira who rallied after blowing a three-game third set lead to beat Whitney Reed of Oklahoma City's Tinker Air Force Base, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

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Taylor Powers Ships To Win

With one player accounting for seven runs, a ball club isn't going to lose many games—and Beaumont got that kind of service out of Ben Taylor Wednesday night as the Exporters won their sixth in seven starts to firmly entrench themselves in third place in the Texas League.

They're two games away from high-flying San Antonio but only a half-game back of second-place Dallas.

The Shippers' drive is the talk of the League and Taylor's batting feat last night made more conversation. The big first baseman clouted three home runs, one a grand-slammer, an Beaumont whipped Houston 10-7. It was the Exporters' third straight over the slumping Buffs.

San Antonio was lashing Shreveport in a double-header that saw the Missions score 23 runs to only 2 for the Sports.

Charlie Locke allowed Shreveport only four hits in the 7-inning opener and was backed by an 11-hit attack as San Antonio won, 9-0.

San Antonio clouted 17 hits in the second game to win 14-3 with Jim Pisoni, Chuck Oertel, Kal Segrist and Dave Roberts chipping in with homers. Pisoni also hit for the circuit in the first game. Hal Wood pitched eight innings in relief and gave up only five hits.



Cops' Jumping Jack

Jack Poppell, ace second sacker of the Big Spring Cosden Cops, goes high to get off a throw in the above picture. The Georgian's acrobatics around the keystone sack has amazed locals. Poppell collected three hits to lead Big Spring's attack against Odessa last night.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

John Dale Curtis, HCCJC's stellar sprinter, was first clocked in 20.4 in that 220-yard race in the triangular track and field meet at Odessa last week.

The feat had observers buzzing because Mel Patton's world record in the event is 20.2.

Then it was discovered that Curtis had traveled only 210 yards, so his time was estimated at 21.5. It's probable he did a trifle better than that, since a runner in such a short race eats up the yards in his final "kick."

One thing for sure. John doesn't wait around after he leaves the starting gate. He's a man in a hurry.

Tom Gola, LaSalle's great basketball player, runs the quarter mile in 49 seconds and can jump six feet.

There is no substitute for hard work, as Big Spring's Billy Maxwell is proving on the golf links these days.

Billy is making the tour for the first time with the pro niblick wielders but his winnings approach the \$8,000 mark. That's a fair income for less than four months work.

Success didn't come easy to Billy. He's worked hard at the game since he was a little shaver, will spend hours practicing one shot.

Even when he visited his family here recently, Billy spent much of the time out on the putting green.

Before he went into the Marines, Big Spring's Raymond Gilstrap had chances to attend both the University of Oklahoma and Tulane University on athletic scholarships.

Giz is one of the greatest natural athletes Big Spring High School ever had.

The Jackson, the big Negro catcher upon whom Pat McLaughlin placed a \$20,000 price tag when Pat was boss at Carlsbad, is still with the Potashers.

Fred Waters, who spent some time with Midland several years ago, is now with Waco of the Big State League. He's a left-handed pitcher.

John Carleton, purged as general manager of the San Angelo Colts several years back, is now serving the Yuma team of the Arizona-Mexico League in a similar capacity.

Carleton is responsible for Yuma's purchase of Frosty Kennedy, a sultan of swat for Amarillo. Kennedy got too rich for Amarillo's blood.

Observers close to the situation say Levelland is expecting a better football team this season than it did last, and the Lobos — among other things — tied the mighty Breckenridge Buckaroos.

The Lobos have only six lettermen returning from last fall, the best of whom is probably Tommy Derrington, a back.

You can bet Levelland will come to Big Spring ready to go to work this year. Big Spring chilled the Lobos' title hopes with a 20-0 win last fall.

Angelo Poffo, who has appeared here frequently as a wrestler, once did 6,033 consecutive sit-ups without resting, a world record.

The feat which rated a mention in Ripley's Believe It Or Not, occurred at Downers Grove, Ill.

COPS RETURN HERE FRIDAY

Ray Sims will probably take the hill against his old teammates when the Big Spring Cosden Cops invade Oessa to help the Eagles launch their home season.

Odessa is due to counter with Jerry Tucker.

The Cops return here Friday to launch a five-game stand, meeting Roswell through Sunday, after which Artesia moves into town for two games.

Corpus Christi's Clippers finally lost one Tuesday night and everybody got hopeful but Wednesday night they were right back doing what came naturally. They whipped Waco 6-5 for their eighth victory in nine starts and maintained a 2-game lead over the field.

Waco, however, fell out of a tie for second down to fourth.

Chet Morgan's 2-run homer in the last of the seventh brought Corpus Christi its victory. Dean Stafford also knocked the ball over the fence for Corpus Christi while Howie Goss and Lenny Lindborg socked round-trippers for Waco.

Port Arthur and Galveston stayed in a tie for second place.

Port Arthur beat Texas City 10-1 with Jim Newberry toasting a 5-hitter. A 3-run double by Manager Lou Fitzgerald put Port Arthur ahead to stay in the second inning.

Galveston beat Tyler 9-3 with Jose Bache doing most of the work. He homered and singled twice and ended up by driving in five runs. Hal Simpson hit two homers and two doubles for Tyler but didn't produce as many tallies as Bache. Hal hammered in three.

Jack McMahon, rookie shortstop, was optioned to Crowley of the Evangeline League (Class C) by Big Spring Wednesday. McMahon will join the club immediately.

He was replaced in the Cop lineup by Bob Kennemer, rookie from Dallas.

Kennemer is an option here from Plainview.

At Crowley, McMahon is expected to play shortstop.

Wes Santee, Kan. (A) — Wes Santee, America's greatest distance star, says he feels the 4-minute mile will be within his grasp Saturday if weather conditions are good.

The long-legged lad from the plains of western Kansas hopes to beat the world record of 3:58, set by Australia's John Landy last year, in the 30th Kansas Relays here Saturday.

The only other man to run the mile in less than 4 minutes is Dr. Roger Bannister of London who had a 3:59.4.

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Howard-Glasscock, Westbrook Fields Get New Locations Today

Locations were spotted today in the Howard-Glasscock and Westbrook fields, and a wildcat prospector was located in Andrews County. Oil was recovered on exploratory in Nolan, Crane, Ector, Midland, and Runnels.

Andrews

Signal Oil and Gas Company located its No. 1 T. R. Harper as a wildcat about 27 miles west of Andrews. It will be drilled by rotary tools to 12,500 feet. Site is 600 from south and east lines, 8-AS-1-pal survey.

Coke

Oceanic No. 1 Rawlings is drilling at 6,643 feet in lime. Seaboard No. 1 Roe got down to 6,335 feet in lime and shale.

Crane

Heavily oil and gas-cut mud was recovered from the Ellenburger at Gulf No. 193 W. N. Waddell, wildcat a half mile south of the Waddell field. Zone tested was from 11,200 to 11,260 feet, and tool was open four hours. Gas surfaced in 2 1/2 hours. Recovery was 30 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud, 150 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud (20 per cent oil) and 200 feet of the heavily oil and gas-cut mud (40 per cent oil). Top of Ellenburger is 11,204, and minus datum is 8,453. Flowing pressure was 200 pounds, and 15-minute pressure was 4,100 pounds. Location is C SE NW, 2-B25-pal survey, 16 miles north of Crane. Oil has also been recovered in the Devonian and oil and salt water was made in the Silurian lime.

feet of slightly oil-cut and heavily gas-cut mud plus 20 feet of 50-gravity oil. Flowing pressure was from 1,200 to 1,495 pounds, and 30-minute shut-in pressure was 5,140 pounds. Location is C NE SE, 16-41-3s, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Midland and five-eighths of a mile northwest of the Vitrey field.

Howard

Cosden No. 7-C Roberts is a new location in the Howard-Glasscock field about 1 1/2 miles east of Forrest. It will be drilled to 1,850 feet, starting at once. Location is 2,311.9 from south and 2,316.6 from east lines, 128-29-W&N survey.

Ector

Humble No. 1 Augusta Barrow, Northeast Ector County wildcat, recovered oil on a Devonian test from 12,090 to 12,230 feet. Test was for four hours and gas surfaced in an hour, 35 minutes. Recovery was 1,250 feet of gas-cut water blanket, 180 feet of oil and gas-cut mud and 60 feet of 43.5-gravity oil. Flowing pressure was from 710 to 800 pounds, and shut-in pressure in one-hour was 5,230 pounds. Location is C NE SE, 22-43-1s, T&P survey, six miles north of Odessa. Operator is drilling ahead.

Midland

Forest and Cities Service No. 1-18 was made oil on a test of the Devonian. Two hour test was from 11,585 to 11,766 feet. Gas surfaced in an hour, 20 minutes. A 2,000-foot water blanket and 300 feet of slightly oil-cut and heavily gas-cut mud were reversed out. Recovery below the circulating sub was 120 barrels of 42 gravity oil. Flow was through a 15-3/4-inch choke from perforations between 3,628 and 3,632 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 900-1. The well was originally completed from the Gardner sand, previously established pay for the field, for a daily flow of 372 barrels of 44 gravity oil through a quarter inch choke and perforations from 3,848 to 3,853 feet. Location is in Lot 4, Antonio Losoya survey No. 515.

Runnels

Geophysical Surveys of Abilene No. 1 Mary N. Morrison has been finished as a lower Fry sand discovery in the South Crews field of Runnels County. Operator will dual produce the well, which reported an 18-hour potential of 103.32 barrels of 42 gravity oil. Flow was through a 15-3/4-inch choke from perforations between 3,628 and 3,632 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 900-1. The well was originally completed from the Gardner sand, previously established pay for the field, for a daily flow of 372 barrels of 44 gravity oil through a quarter inch choke and perforations from 3,848 to 3,853 feet. Location is in Lot 4, Antonio Losoya survey No. 515.

Man Is Arrested Here For Midland

Forrest W. Coburn, 610 Nolan, was arrested by police here Wednesday on a warrant issued in Midland accusing him of breaking into an establishment in that city.

Youngest, Oldest Sheriffs Sought

Sheriff Dan Saunders of Martin County is being suggested as possibly the youngest sheriff in Texas. Saunders, 29, is being nominated for that distinction by Sheriff Jess Slaughter of Big Spring. Slaughter said the Madisonville Sidewalk Cattleman's Association is attempting to determine the identity of the youngest and oldest sheriffs in the state.

None Injured In Three Mishaps

Three minor automobile accidents were reported to police here Wednesday. Officers said there apparently were no injuries. Claude Carson Firth, 1708 State, and Carol Thomas Cannon, 1502 Scurry, were driving cars which collided in the 800 block of Scurry about 5 p.m.

To Meet Tonight

The Lutheran Men's Club will meet this evening at 7:30 in the education building of the church. The regular business meeting and discussion will be held.

Jack Irons' Sister Succumbs In Paducah

Funeral services for Mrs. Ralph Goodin, sister of Jack Irons, will be held at the First Baptist Church in Paducah, at 2 p.m. Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Irons were called to her bedside Wednesday and were with her when death came at 1 o'clock this morning. They are staying at The Town House.

Big Springers Attend Peace Officers Meet

Three Big Spring officers attended the meeting of the South Plains Peace Officers Association in Odessa Wednesday. They were Sheriff Jess Slaughter, Police Capt. C. L. Rogers and Patrolman Walter Eubanks. Slaughter said about 165 from the area attended.

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Mitchell

Gulf No. 1 Chappell, C NW SE, 20-18-SPR-1 survey, bored to 5,717 feet in shale.

Nolan

Continental No. 1-33 Ellwood, C NW SW, 33-17-SPR-1 survey, has been testing at 5,984 feet in shale. Location is 18 miles southwest of Colorado City.

Oil Bloc Said Not Helped By Textile Aid

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Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Thompson and children of Big Spring were reported in an improved condition today at a hospital in Pasadena where they are receiving treatment for injuries resulting from a Tuesday night automobile accident.



Flareup In Sperry Strike

All eyes are on the two men in the center during violence which broke out at the struck Sperry Gyroscopic plant at Lake Success, N. Y. Pickets damaged about 100 automobiles in attempts to prevent non-striking employees from entering the huge plant. The strike, by nine thousand CIO electrical workers in a dispute over a new contract, halted production of electronics equipment for the armed forces. Lake Success is just outside New York City in Nassau County.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL. Admissions—Walker, Odessa, 406; Union; Mary Walker, Odessa; Ella Salzer, 404 Washington; Daphno Gonzalez, Coahoma; Julian Fisher, 1706 S. Monticello; Cline Shafer, Garden City; Nina Joyce Bullita, Rt. 1.

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Bristow Leaves For Atomic Test Area, Blast Due April 26

AUSTIN, (Sp1)—Rep. Obie Bristow of Big Spring will leave Austin early Friday morning by plane for Las Vegas, Nev., to join other Texans who will be participating in the atomic test "Open-Shot."

French M. Robertson of Abilene, regional administrator of civil defense, will head the group of Texans. Henry J. Butler Jr., director of San Angelo's civil defense program, and Sgt. Lee Roy Brazier of San Angelo will be taking part in the test.

Bristow plans to fly directly to Las Vegas, arriving there late Friday. Tentative plans is for him to return to the Legislature about April 28. His schedule will depend on the test.

The emphasis will be on civil defense in the "explosion" which is scheduled for April 26 at the Nevada Proving Grounds.

Livestock Market Holds Steady Here

The market remained steady at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, when an estimated 300 cattle and 75 hogs went through the ring.

Mitchell, Scurry Get Extension On Feed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The drought emergency livestock feed program has been extended until May 15 in Dickens, Karnes, Mitchell, Motley, Scurry and Taylor counties in Texas, the Department of Agriculture announced yesterday.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy, widely scattered thundershowers extreme east portion of Frontier and South Plains this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperatures.

Table with columns for CITY, TEMPERATURES, and MAX. MIN. listing various locations and their weather conditions.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

chimneys has come about since the arrival of white people on this continent. It seems clear that these swifts used hollow trees for their nests before that time. Even at present, they are found nesting in hollow trees here and there.

A chimney may hold only one or two swift families, but the number may be a dozen, or even several hundred. During the past century, John Burroughs, the naturalist, made a note about chimney swifts which I shall give in shortened form.

"They took refuge for the night in a large chimney stack for more than a month and a half. Several times I went to town to witness the spectacle—ten thousand of them, I should think, filled the air above a whole square, like a swarm of dark bees. People gathered to see them; it was a rare circus performance, free to all.

"The whirling ring of the birds would grow denser above the chimney, and a stream of them would pour into the opening. In a minute or two the same thing was repeated. It took a half hour or more for all of these birds to go down the chimney."

Tomorrow: Screech Owls.

First Lions Begin Arriving For Meet

First of 300 to 400 delegates from Lions district 2-T-2 were due to begin arriving this evening in anticipation of the opening of the annual convention Friday.

While most of the visiting Lions from the West Texas area will register Friday morning, District Governor Marvin Kay, Alpine, and members of his cabinet were expected this evening. So are a number of Midland Lions to set up shop at the headquarters Settles Hotel for booming candidacy of Roy Minear for district governor.

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SALE THESE CARS MUST GO!

NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated
"Same Price To Everyone"

- '54 STUDEBAKER Champion deluxe starlight hardtop. Overdrive, 8,000 actual miles. **\$1585**
- '53 MERCURY Monterey hardtop. A rich combination of leather and nylon upholstery. It looks like new inside and out. **\$1895**
- '52 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan. This one has that show room appearance. Snappy overdrive performance. Thrilling to look at, more thrilling to drive. **\$1285**
- '51 CADILLAC Sedan. Absolutely immaculate. 22,000 actual miles. Locally owned and purchased. **\$2385**
- '50 CHEVROLET 6 passenger coupe. You'll not find another as nice. **\$485**
- '50 CHRYSLER sedan. Truly a great buy. Nice inside and out. **\$485**
- '53 OLDSMOBILE '38 sedan. A sparkling finish, beautiful leather trimmed interior, factory air conditioned, automatic dimmers, power steering. Truly smart styling, smooth riding. 23,000 actual miles. Lots of automobile here. **\$2285**
- '52 FORD Customline. Fordomatic. It's a top car by any yardstick. Spottless inside and out. **\$1085**
- '52 PONTIAC Deluxe 4-door sedan. Here's assured value. No guesswork here. Locally owned, local-only purchased. **\$985**
- '51 MERCURY Sport sedan. It has that showroom appearance. Truly lasting quality here with unmatched overdrive performance. **\$885**
- '50 STUDEBAKER sedan. Overdrive, new engine. A spotless paint job that sparkles. **\$485**

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Means A Safe Buy And A FAIR DEAL!

- Want A Trouble Free Vacation?
- '53 OLDSMOBILE '38 Holiday. Two-tone green. Fully equipped. Nice, clean, one owner. Down payment **\$700**
 - '51 OLDSMOBILE '38 2-door sedan. Two-tone green. One owner. Radio, heater, Hydramatic and seat covers. Down payment only **\$350**
 - '50 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-door sedan. Cleanest one in town. Down payment only **\$250**

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The Oldest Authorized New Car Dealer in Big Spring
Shroyer Motor Co.
Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer
424 East Third Dial 4-4625

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Investigate Our Finance Deal Before You Sign Up

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- Local Insurance Representation
- Protective Payment (If Desired)
- Friendly and Dependable Service

"SERVING BIG SPRING SINCE 1936"

Tate-Bristow-Parks
Insurance And Loans
808 Main Dial 4-5904

- BUICK SALES SOAR**
and to make room for more and more trade-ins, our used car prices are reduced. Take advantage of a good thing. BUY NOW.
- '50 PONTIAC '38 2-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic, white wall tires. ONLY **\$595**
 - '50 BUICK Special 2-door sedanette. Radio, heater, new seat covers. A steal **\$595**
 - '52 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Extra clean **\$695**
 - '50 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and new seat covers. Only **\$595**
 - '50 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, two-tone paint. Come and get it **\$595**
 - '50 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Looking for comfort? Well, here it is **\$595**
 - '52 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, two-tone green. Extra clean **\$995**
- 25 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Buy Your Used Cars At The
RED HOUSE OF BARGAINS
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
501 S. GREGG BUICK - CADILLAC DIAL 4-4383

McKinney Plumbing Company
PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS
1003 S. GREGG ST. BIG SPRING, TEX. 2-112

Herald Want Ads
Get Results

AUTOMOBILES
A
AUTOS FOR SALE A1

USED CARS
1952 Plymouth Suburban Two-tone paint. Good motor and tires. Solid and dependable. 1952 Ford Two-door. Radio, heater. A clean used car priced right.
1952 Dodge Four-door. New seat covers. Extra clean and motor just overhauled.
1951 Plymouth four-door. New two-tone paint. Motor overhauled. See this one and you will buy it.
1946 Dodge four-door. Radio, heater. A good second car or a good fishing car.
We also have a few others to choose from for First cars. Second cars, or fishing cars.

CLARK MOTOR CO.
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6228
Going To Buy That New or Used Car Soon?
Trade with Hometown folks who make loans in your best interest. We appreciate your loan and insurance business.

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
308 Johnson Dial 3-3412
OUR SPECIALS
'50 MERCURY 6 passenger coupe. Overdrive, radio and heater **\$985**
'51 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Low mileage, radio and heater **\$985**
'53 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door. Local owner. **\$1575**

LONE STAR MOTOR
When you're pleased we're happy
304 Scurry Dial 4-8266 600 East 3rd Ph. 4-7211

Save with **1st Choice Used Cars**
Your Best Buy In Big Spring
Safety checked for carefree service.
Priced to be a Genuine Bargain.

- INSPECT THEM**
- '53 DODGE Meadowbrook Club sedan, heater, good tires, low mileage, blue and ivory finish. **\$1130**
 - '53 PLYMOUTH Cambridge Club Sedan, radio and heater. Light grey finish. Local owner. **\$1045**
 - '52 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. Gyromatic, radio, heater, good tires. Black color. **\$965**
 - '51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door sedan, radio, heater, clean throughout, dark gray **\$685**
 - '51 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 4-door sedan, radio, heater, solid transportation—beige color **\$625**
 - '51 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan, radio, heater, dark green **\$655**
 - '51 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. **\$535**
 - '50 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan, radio, heater, white side wall tires, light green finish. **\$610**
 - '50 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe Club Coupe. Heater. **\$515**
 - '53 DODGE Meadowbrook Special Club Coupe. Radio, heater and Fluid Drive **\$1085**
 - '49 DODGE 1/2-ton Pickup. Trailer hitch and heater. Solid. **\$385**

"We give a Good Deal" and a GOOD DEAL MORE
Jones Motor Co.
DODGE PLYMOUTH
101 Gregg BIG SPRING, TEXAS Phone 4-6351

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN A-1 CARS
THESE CARS MUST GO THIS WEEK

- '54 FORD Convertible. One owner car that's loaded. PERFECT. **\$1895**
- '54 CHEVROLET 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater and white sidewall tires. This **\$1695**
- '54 PLYMOUTH Hy-Drive 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Many extras. Two-tone finish. One owner. **\$1695**
- '53 FORD V-8 Police Interceptor 4-door sedan. This car will be sold this week without fail. **\$650**
- '50 HUDSON 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and seat covers. Exceptionally nice. CAN BE STOLEN.
- '50 FORD Custom 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. Exceptionally nice **\$650**
- '50 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup. A real slick pickup. Priced at a bargain

ANY KIND OF FINANCING YOUR CREDIT WILL JUSTIFY
Our Used Car Lot Just Across The Street From Our New Car Showroom
500 W. 4th
WE WILL BE OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Tarbox Motor Co.
"Your Authorized Friendly Ford Dealer"
500 W. 4th Dial 4-7424

APARTMENT HUNTER
BRAND NEW 1955 MODEL SPARTAN IMPERIAL MANSION. 43 FT. ONE OR TWO BEDROOMS. \$6195.
Down Payment \$1815.25
Monthly Installments Only \$80.35.
YOU MAY BE PAYING THIS AMOUNT FOR A RECEIPT EACH MONTH.
LATE MODEL USED TRAILERS PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUE.
BURNETT TRAILER SALES
"Your Authorized Spartan Dealer"
East Highway 98 Dial 4-7893

AUTOMOBILES
A
AUTOS FOR SALE A1

ANNOUNCEMENTS
B
LODGES B1

PRICES SLASHED

Priced To Move
See Us Before You Buy
1951 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful two-tone blue finish. A bargain.
1950 PONTIAC Streamliner, 2-door sedan. Radio, heater and hydramatic drive. Color grey.
1953 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic, light green finish, extra clean.

WE NEED CLEAN USED CARS
Marvin Wood Pontiac
504 East 3rd Dial 4-5535

TRAILERS
A3
1953 CHEVROLET 210 Essential coupe. Only 22,000 miles. Will sell or trade. Phone 4-2923.

1951-38 FOOT 3 BEDROOM LIBRARY
Aving and cooler. \$2500 1/2 Down. Excellent condition. 4-970 or No. 77 O. E. Trailer Court.

UTILITY TRAILER: 7x12 1/2
Tarp cover, spare tire. Dial 4-6781 or 4-8284 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE or trade 1953 Royal Spartan—35 foot. See equity in home. Phone 4-7766.

37 FOOT TRAILERHOUSE 34V. See at 10th and Dixie. Phone 3-4328.

EQUITY IN 1953 41 foot 3 bedroom house trailer. Phone 4-8086 after 5:00 p.m. N. Nolan.

AUTO SERVICE
A8
DERINGTON GARAGE
AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK
300 N.E. 2nd Dial 4-3461

MACHINERY
A8
FOR SALE
Two 150 H.P. and one 100 H.P. electric pump motors complete with starters and switch boxes; two D33T Caterpillar Diesel pump engines at a bargain. All equipment used only one season. For further information, write or phone Equipment Services Co., Box 1048, Pecos, Texas. Phone Hickory 5-3818.

MOTORCYCLES
A10
1946 HARLEY DAVIDSON 4. Essential condition. \$250. Can be seen at Cushman Motor Sales, 203 Nolan.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
B
LODGES B1

STATED CONVOCATION
Big Spring Chapter 194
L.A.M. 8:00 p.m. 1st & 2nd Thursdays 8:00 p.m.
A. J. Feltz, H.P. Sec.
Vernon Chapter

KNIGHTS OF Pythias
144 Pythian Chapter
Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m.
Ode Feltz, Jr., Secy.
M. L. Gentry, O. G.

STATED MEETING
P.O. Box 1048
1st & 2nd Thursdays, 8:00 p.m.
Oliver Ode, Jr., H.P.
B. L. Keith, Sec.

STATED MEETING
P.O. Box 1048
1st & 2nd Thursdays, 8:00 p.m.
A. J. Feltz, H.P. Sec.
Vernon Chapter

BUSINESS SERVICES
D
R. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service
Sigsbee, Texas Wash Tanks & West
Dial 4-6212. H.P. 4-6207.

HARVARD FERTILIZER delivered anywhere in town. Hauling pickup loads. Phone 4-6207.

CLYDE COCHRAN—Sells Tanks and Wash Tanks; vacuum equipped. 203 Nolan, San Angelo. Phone 4-645.

I. G. HUDSON
Phone 4-5105
Asphalt Paving
Ditch Digging
Dirt Work
Top Soil, Fill Dirt
Chalked Sand
Driveways Built

YARD DIRT
Red cat-clay sand or
white sand.
Phone 4-5376

FOR HOTOTILLERS: Dirt work. B. J. Blackbear. Phone 4-8104.

KNAFF BROS. sold by E. W. Windham. Dial 4-5797. 418 Dallas Street Big Spring, Texas.

YARD WORK: leveling. Fine equipment. Call Taylor Grocery, 4-4565. Ask for Mr. Russell.

BLDG. SPECIALIST D2
TORNADO SEASON is near. Call us for free estimate on solid second cellar. Phone 4-5800.

EXTERMINATORS D6
TERMITES? CALL or write. We're exterminating company for free inspection 1417 West Avenue D. San Angelo 5026.

HAULING-DELIVERY D10
FOR BULLDOZER AND GRADERS
Plus Know How
Call
TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS
310 Goliad
Dial 4-8451 Nights 4-5833

New Department
● Industrial engine rebuilding
● Power units, large or small
● Oil field drilling engines
● Oil field light plant
● Pump engines
Eaker Industrial Engine Rebuilders
1509 Gregg Phone 4-6322

LOANS
AUTO-TRUCK
LOANS
FURNITURE
LOANS
SIGNATURE
LOANS
FAMILY
\$75 to \$2500
Your Choice
Preferred Payment Plan
Chevron Finance
107 W. 4th. Tel. 4-6422

BUSINESS SERVICES
D
HAULING-DELIVERY D10
MOVING? Moving saved our money. P. O. Box 1048
Dial 4-5281.

PAINTING-PAPERING D11
FOR YOUR painting, papering and wallpapering, call for experienced craftsmen. Phone 4-4138.

FOR PAINTING and paper hanging. Call J. H. Miller, 216 Dixie, Phone 4-4282.

RADIO-TV SERVICE D18
STOP
That Radio and Television Trouble by Calling
CITY RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE
Eddie Kohanek
Will Be There In A Hurry
Dial 4-5177 800 Gregg

We Offer Best To Please You
WADE'S
RADIO & T.V. SERVICE
after 5 p.m. & weekends
Dial 3-2843

SERVICE
Quickly and Efficiently
Reasonable
WINSLETT'S
TV-RADIO SERVICE
207 S. Goliad Dial 4-7485

NOW FULL TIME
RADIO & TV REPAIRS
THOMAS M. (TOMMY) MALONE
20 Years Experience
406 East 22nd Phone 4-5127

WATCH, JEWELRY REP. D21
TIME SHOP now open in exact location, 202-A East 3rd. Watch and clock repairing. Fast economical service.

EMPLOYMENT E
HELP WANTED, Male E1
HELP WANTED: Mechanics for automotive and tractor shop. Shanton Supply Company, Shanton, Ala. Chalmers, Phone 4-3423, Shanton.

GO INTO business for yourself part or full-time. No money necessary. Free info in following cities: Snyder, Andrews, Stanton, See Northwest, 218 Eastwood, Abilene, or write Box 44, Lamesa.

REDWOOD FENCE CO.
F.H.A. dealership established in surrounding towns. Low overhead. Inexperienced party could have investment back within six months. Vehicles, equipment, and materials included. Reason for selling—other business interest.

PERSONAL B5
I AM not responsible for any indebtedness made by anyone other than myself. Bruce E. Salaman.

BUSINESS OP. C
SERVICE STATION for sale. Stock and fixtures. 221 East 2nd.

EMPLOYMENT E
HELP WANTED, Male E1
WANTED AT once. Raleigh Dealer in Martin County or Big Spring. See R. L. Giner, 104 Owen Street, Big Spring. Texas. 104 or write Raleigh's Dept. TXD-790-A, Memphis, Tennessee.

LINSEMAN WANTED: first class only apply. Lots of work for competent man. Good wages, overtime practically every week. Telephone Sunday. Greenwood 3231, after Monday-1011. Inevitable, or write H.L. Lane Services Corporation, P. O. Box 141, Brownwood, and state experience, age, and when available. Work in West Texas.

YOUNG MAN for ice sales. Western Ice Company, 709 East 3rd.

EXPERIENCED BLOCKER and floor labor wanted. Dallas Generators. Phone 4-7821.

SEVERAL GIRLS to address, mail postcards. Please leave every week. Write Box 151, Belmont, Massachusetts.

WANTED
Experienced Waitress. Must be neat and clean. Apply in person.
MILLER'S FIG STAND
510 East 3rd.
2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with bath in exchange for care of the children in last dining room. Call 3-2098 after 5. 821 Caylor Drive.

SALESMEN WANTED
American Securities and Investment Company opening permanent office in Big Spring. Want salesmen to place securities in Big Spring and surrounding territory. Age no limit. Experience not necessary. Full or part time. Average income for security salesmen in state of Texas—\$20,000 a year. See Kenneth Buck—Room 214, Crawford Hotel. Phone 4-6441.

WANTED
CAB DRIVERS
Apply Mr. Easton
Yellow Cab Company
315 Rannels Phone 4-2541

HELP WANTED, Male E1
HELP WANTED, Male E1
INSTRUCTION F
HIGH SCHOOL ESTABLISHED 1898
STUDY at home in spare time. Free diploma. Standard tests. Our graduates have entered over 100 different colleges and universities. Engineering, architecture, contracting and building. Also many other courses. For information write American Institute, P. O. Box 2001 20th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

LEARN BEAUTY culture. Special new one year course. High school education not required. We specialize in hair styling and skin beautifying. Position assured. Write or come to us. Join Beauty College, San Angelo, Texas.

Herald Want Ads
Get Results!

WANTED
Experienced mechanic on all makes of cars.
Must furnish references.
Call or Write
W. D. POWELL
Studebaker, Packard Dealer
Lubbock, Texas
1602 Main
PO 2-8728

SAVE HERE SAVE
IS YOUR CHANCE TO WRITE YOUR OWN DEAL AT MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC'S OUTSIDE SHOWROOM
On Goliad Between 3rd and 4th
WE WILL SELL BETWEEN NOW AND MAY 1st
30 NEW PONTIACS
Regardless Of Profits
For Your Convenience Marvin Wood Pontiac Will Remain Open Until **9:00 P. M.**
Thursday, Friday And Saturday Nights
For Limited Time Only
ALL CARS ARE SERVICED & READY TO GO
Low Finance Rates — 30 Months To Pay
SEE TODAY'S SPECIAL '55 PONTIAC 870 4-DOOR SEDAN FULLY EQUIPPED — DEMONSTRATOR
\$2397
MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
504 E. 3rd Dial 4-5333

SPECIALS AT FIRESTONE
Magic Chef Gas Range \$49.95
Used Coldspot Refrigerator \$34.95
Westinghouse Laundromat \$125.00
3000 CFM Air-Conditioner \$115.00
17" Table Model T.V. Set \$89.50
21" Table Model T.V. Set \$134.50

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE
FIRESTONE STORES
807 East 3rd Phone 4-5564

WOMANS COLUMN H
BEAUTY SHOPS M2
STUDIO GIL Creative Cosmetics, Coma-
tion free. Extra supplies. Skin
treatments advised. 907 Northwest.
Dial 4-5795

CHILD CARE M3
EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER for
nights. Phone 4-2328
CHILD CARE and sewing machine
work. Phone 4-2148

LAUNDRY SERVICE M5
MAYTAG LAUNDRY
Wet Wash And Rough-Dry.
Soft Water
Free Pickup and Delivery
202 West 14th Dial 4-6333

SEWING M6
NO-IRON COTTON
EZYTIME PRINTS
Need no ironing, crease resist-
ant. Guaranteed fast to wash-
ing.

BROWN'S
FABRIC SHOP
307 Main
LIVE SEA horses, whiptail cats,
Piscis. Also TV service. Pm Shop,
201 Madison. Dial 4-5218

FARMERS EXCHANGE J
GRAIN, HAY, FEED J2
FOR SALE: Good Western prairie
cotton seed, 1.50 bushel. Fred H.
Adams, Oklahoma.

POULTRY J4
PHEASANTS
Ring-neck pheasant eggs
\$3.00 dozen
Dressed fryers \$3.00 each
PHONE 4-6611

MERCHANDISE K
BUILDING MATERIALS K1
PAY CASH
AND SAVE
2nd and 2nd 8 ft.
through 20 ft. 7.45
1 1/2" sheathing
good fir 7.45
2nd's precision
cut studs 6.95

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber
LUBBOCK SNYDER
2862 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy
Ph. 5H4-2329 Ph. 3-9812

UTILITY BUILDING
\$199.95
Ready to assemble
See this all steel general pur-
pose utility building set up at
our warehouse at 15th and Run-
nels. Use it for a garage, tool
house, boat house, shop, hobby
room, or general storage house.

WANT
ADS
GET
RESULTS
JUNK
Yes, we accumulate some junk
—but we also get a lot of very
good furniture and appliances that
we sell at almost junk prices.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4
AIR CONDITIONING
WEATHER JUST AHEAD
Just received a carload of
WRIGHT
AIR-CONDITIONERS
Priced to Sell
We also have Pumps and pads
for your old coolers.

SEE OUR COMPLETE
LINE OF
GARDEN SUPPLIES
Electric, power and hand lawn
mowers. Priced right.
We give S&H Green Stamps

R & H Hardware
Big Spring's Finest
"Plenty of Parking"
LOOK! LOOK!
2 pc. maple living room suite,
foam rubber upholstery. Was
\$198. Reduced to \$169.95.

Wheat's
AIR CONDITIONERS
Trade in your small cooler
on a larger one.
Trade old one on new cooler.

WESTERN AUTO
STORE
306 Main Dial 4-6341
SPECIAL
21-Inch C B S
COLUMBIA CENTURY
T.V.
\$129.95

L. I. STEWART
APPLIANCE STORE
306 Gregg Dial 4-4122
DELUXE 8 FT. O. H. refrigerator.
Looks like new. 7 year
warranty. Take up payments, \$10.25
weekly. Milburn's Appliances, 304
Gregg.

NEW
WRIGHT COOLERS
BLOWER AND FAN
TYPE
Pumps and Pads
PRICED REASONABLE
TERMS
12 Months To Pay
P. Y. TATE
Down In Jones Valley
1004 West 3rd

APPLIANCE SPECIALS
1-New Philco radio - record
player console model. Was
\$219.95. Now \$219.95
1-New Zenith chairside radio-
record player. Was \$309.95.
Now \$219.95
1-40-gallon Westinghouse elec-
tric water heater. 6 month
warranty \$59.95
1-Roper range, staggered top.
Like new. Regular \$289.95.
Now \$149.95
1-Apartment size range \$29.95
Maytag washers completely re-
built with full year warranty.
From \$109.95 up.

VENETIAN BLINDS
All popular sizes
as low as
\$2.99
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
222 West 3rd Phone 3-2901

USED APPLIANCES
Good used Servel refrigera-
tor for butane gas ... \$59.95
Bendix automatic washer.
Good. \$149.50
Easy Spindrier washer. Late
model. \$65 and \$79.50
Several used wringer type
washers at bargain prices.
Thor Semi-automatic wash-
er. Very nice. \$49.50

STANLEY
HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
304 Runnels Dial 4-6222

MISCELLANEOUS K11
PORTABLE TYPEWRITER for sale
in good condition. Phone 4-5328
FOR SALE: One Unimover typewriter,
excellent condition. \$25. (Takes
typewriter at no office). One electric
file reamover with 100 ft. heavy
duty cord. \$30. (No 100 ft. heavy
cord after 3 p.m.)

NURSERY PLANTS K18
BLUE PANTO grass seed, 50 cents
in 1/2 lb. tin. 1/2 lb. tin, 50 cents, 1/4
lb. tin, 25 cents.
RENTALS L
BEDROOMS L1
BEDROOM WITH private bath. 401
Virginia. Phone 4-6485

ROOM AND BOARD L3
NICE, 2 ROOM furnished apartment,
private bath. \$40 month. 700 Main.
Call 4-6602

RENTALS L
FURNISHED APTS. L3
3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment,
newly decorated. Bills paid. Near
shopping center. Phone 4-4583 or
4-4768

RENTALS L
FURNISHED HOUSES L5
3 ROOM FURNISHED house. On
avenue. Apply 1809 Scurry. Phone
4-4768

RENTALS L
UNFURNISHED HOUSES L6
THREE ROOM unfurnished house
with bath. Phone 4-6527

RENTALS L
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
\$15,900 brick home for \$12,000. 2
large bedrooms, extra large living
room, central heating, air-condition-
ing, well, wall carpet, drapes, dish-
washer, garbage disposal, equipped
for washer and dryer. Owner trans-
ferring. Will accept second bid, for
part down payment. Sgt. Tuppa,
4814 after 5 p.m. 1708 East 15th.

UNFURNISHED APTS. L4
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment
with bath and extra large closet. 708
Runnels. For information, call 4-7111

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Firestone
DECORATOR TV
BIG 17-INCH PICTURE
149.95
21-INCH PICTURE
179.95

SPORTING GOODS K6
OUTBOARD MOTORS
New Johnson Seabores
USED MOTORS
12 HP Sea King
7 1/2 HP Evinrude
5 HP Johnson
5 HP Sea King
Authorized Johnson Dealer

CLARK
MOTOR CO.
1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6223
Herald Want Ads
Get Results!

LOTS AVAILABLE
In
College Park Estates
Custom Built Brick
F.H.A. & G.I. HOMES
Builder
HOLBERT CONSTRUCTION CO.

Contractor
J. L. Milner
Sales Handled By
C. S. BERRYHILL (706 Birdwell)
See me about stocks and bonds.
DIAL 4-2704

TV
SERVICE
RADIO REPAIRS
ART SHOP
211 W. 17th
DIAL 4-5550

RCA Victor
Crosley TV
Antennas and Towers
Complete Installation
and service by trained
men.
Stanley
Hardware Co.,
203 Runnels Dial 4-6221

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
LOOKING FOR HOME?
GOOD LOCATION?
We are offering for sale our
home located at 1008 Wood
Street. Just 1/2 block north of
11th Place shopping center
and 1 1/4 blocks from High
School.

SLAUGHTER'S
1305 Gregg Dial 4-3083
OUT OF TOWN
due to
FAMILY ILLNESS
See us on our return
for really good buys

FOR SALE TO
SETTLE ESTATE
Two bedroom home, two car
garage apartment, located at
1708 Johnson.
If interested call 4-2923 days, or
4-8386 after 5:00 p.m.

3 BEDROOM
BRICK HOMES
To Be Built In
HILLCREST TERRACE
ADDITION
Located on Birdwell Lane
F.H.A. OR G.I.

Our Outstanding Features
Large Lot
Venetian Blinds
Hardwood Floors
Combination Tub
and Shower
Paper or Textured
Walls
Brick Street

NEAR JUNIOR COLLEGE
4 New Ranch Style Homes
Available in Half Addition.
Sales To Be Handled By
McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey
Office—709 Main
Dial 4-8901 Res. 4-5603, 4-4227, 4-6097

REAL ESTATE M
HOUSES FOR SALE M2
FOR SALE BY OWNER
\$15,900 brick home for \$12,000. 2
large bedrooms, extra large living
room, central heating, air-condition-
ing, well, wall carpet, drapes, dish-
washer, garbage disposal, equipped
for washer and dryer. Owner trans-
ferring. Will accept second bid, for
part down payment. Sgt. Tuppa,
4814 after 5 p.m. 1708 East 15th.

TELEVISION DIRECTORY
WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET
AIRLINE
BY
MONTGOMERY WARD
Most complete stock of television
sets in West Texas. Choose from 16
General Electric and 21 Airline
models.
Prices Begin at \$119.95
All parts including picture tube guaranteed for one year. Prompt,
efficient service by trained service men. Also installation service.
MONTGOMERY WARD
221 West 3rd Dial 4-7322

Emerson
Everything You Want
In A TV
Complete
TV Service
R&H HARDWARE
Big Spring's Finest
804 Johnson Dial 4-7323

Arvin TV
For the finest in TV
See Arvin
Complete TV & Radio
Service At
WHITE'S
The Home Of
Greater Values
202 Scurry Dial 4-7571

MOTOROLA TV
AND RADIO
17" TV
\$169.95
MODEL ITTS
Complete Service On Any
TV, Night or Day.
Hi-Fi SYSTEM
24 Hour Service
R&E RADIO & TV
804 Gregg Dial 3-2218

TELEVISION LOG
THURSDAY EVENING
6:00 Shells And Fish
6:30 Midland High School
4:30 Crusader Babbitt
5:00 3-John House
6:00 Music Mark
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 Kid Caron
7:00 Arthur Godfrey
7:30 News
8:00 Guy Lombardo
8:30 News (KRC)
8:00 Circus Time
8:30 Uncle George
8:45 Organ Tone
8:50 News Final
10:15 News-News
10:15 Sports
10:30 Late Show
12:04 Sign Off

6:00 Pinky Leo
6:30 Borden Comedy
8:00 Rita Tin Tin
8:30 Charlie Chase Coedy
8:00 Hospitality Time
8:15 News
8:30 Weather
8:30 News
8:30 Dinah Shore
8:45 Bernie Stovell
7:30 Judith
7:00 Groucho Marx
8:00 City Detective
8:30 Major Of The Town
8:00 Lost Theatre
10:30 News
10:15 Weather
10:45 Sports
10:30 Boston Blackie

6:00 Beauty School
6:15 Children's Theater
6:45 Cartoon Time
6:50 Weege the Clown
6:30 Bertie's Cinema
8:00 Community Choir's da
8:15 Betty Martin Show
6:30 World News
6:45 News, Sports, Weather
7:00 Backed Squares
7:30 Cinema
8:30 Famous Playhouses
9:00 Public Defender
9:30 Willy Sota. Weather
10:00 News
10:15 South Plains Forum
10:45 C. C. News at the Office
11:50 Sign Off

Zenith TV
And Radio
Antenna, Towers,
Accessories and Complete
Installation
We have two highly
trained service men
Big Spring
Hardware
117 Main Dial 4-5255



"No, no, Truffle! ... First, you fill the patient's mouth with cotton wads, rubber dams and suction pipe ... THEN you ask about his family ..."

RENTALS L
FURNISHED APTS. L3
3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment,
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VIC Members Go To State Meeting

Eight members of the Big Spring Vocational Industrial Club and their sponsor, William A. Burdett, left today for Waco where they will participate in the annual state-wide VIC meeting.

Fast Paving Contest Set

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - A test to see how fast a contractor can pave the equivalent of a city block with asphalt will be one of the attractions at the dedication of the Asphalt Institute's new headquarters.

The Corson-Gruman Co. of Washington will make the attempt May 5. It will have two asphalt spreaders, two rollers, and 14 eight-ton trucks ready to spread asphalt in a 1/2-inch layer over a street in front of the new building on the University of Maryland campus.

The company has said it expects to pave it in less than an hour. The Asphalt Institute does engineering research in the use of petroleum asphalt. Formerly located in New York, it moved here Jan. 1.

621 Mitchell Youngsters Get Polio Vaccine

COLORADO CITY - The first Salk polio shots were given to 621 Mitchell County youngsters Wednesday, according to Dr. J. Melvin Crymes, Mitchell County health officer.

All first and second graders in the three Mitchell County schools - Loraine, Colorado City and Westbrook received the free shots. Children who missed the shot because of illness will be given their shot later, according to Crymes.

Three hundred sixty-four, out of an enrollment of 398, in the primary school at Colorado City received their shots Wednesday morning, and 23 from the St. Ann's Catholic School were also given their shots Wednesday morning, according to Mrs. Mike Hamman, Colorado City school nurse.

The Wallace Negro school in Colorado City and Westbrook's first and second graders reported Wednesday afternoon to complete initial inoculations. Registered nurses and Colorado City doctors gave the polio vaccine and the operation was under the supervision of the County Health officer or other physicians at all times.

"The second shots of this series will be administered in two or three weeks," said Crymes. "and it is recommended that each child receiving the two shots get a third - a booster shot - in about seven months from his family physician."

DL Panel Puts Scooters In Same Class As Autos

The juvenile drivers licensing committee of the Citizens Traffic Commission yesterday placed motor scooters in the same category as automobiles.

The group ruled that juveniles between 14 and 18 must show a necessity for a drivers license if they wish to drive motor scooters. This has been the rule for obtaining car licenses for some time.

Residents Back From Funeral

Mrs. Inez Miller has returned from Amarillo where she attended the funeral last Friday for her mother, Mrs. Ida Sage.

Mrs. Sage had made her home here for quite a while with Mrs. Miller and had visited here on numerous occasions. She had been ill for the past four years. Among other relatives in this area who attended the funeral were Mrs. L. B. Conway, Big Spring, and Mrs. Jo Lee Hill, Abilene, granddaughters.

Oil Bill Defeated

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Opponents of a bill to set the state minimum oil allowable at 25 barrels a day per well defeated efforts by supporters yesterday to bring it out on the Senate floor. The House measure was sent to the Oil and Gas Committee by a roll call vote of 26-14. The committee last week voted "do not pass" on a similar bill instigated in the Senate.

Suicide Ruled

HOUSTON (AP) - Suicide was ruled yesterday in the shooting of James Richard Ralburn, 67, retired Fort Worth man. His body was found in the front yard of a daughter's home. Police said a rifle lay nearby.

Senior Hi-Y Plans Father-Son Banquet

The father-son banquet of the Senior Hi-Y will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sefton Hotel. The affair is held annually and is an occasion for the boys to publicly honor their fathers. Reservations must be made by Friday noon with Preston Mason, treasurer, if it was reported. Program for the banquet has not yet been arranged.

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Byrnes Denies Support Claim

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — Former South Carolina Gov. James E. Byrnes took issue today with a statement by Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) that he promised to support the national Democratic ticket in 1952.

Byrnes, who voted for President Eisenhower against Democrat Adlai Stevenson, said Sparkman "either has been misquoted or misinformed as to me."

Sparkman, the vice presidential nominee on the ticket with Stevenson, was quoted yesterday as saying that "as heads of state delegations" at the 1952 national Democratic convention "Byrnes, Shivers, (governor of Texas) and Kennon (governor of Louisiana) had made promises to support the party ticket."

Byrnes replied that "the only statement by me was made on the floor of the Chicago convention and was heard by a nationwide radio audience. I did not make a pledge to support the national ticket. I refused to make any pledge at all on behalf of the members of our state convention."

San Jacinto: General Got Beat, Empire Was Lost

SAN JACINTO MONUMENT, Tex. (AP)—One afternoon 119 years ago today a general took a siesta—and Mexico lost an empire.

A band of Texans jumped the general and whipped his army.

The story should interest not only Texans. It's important to folks in Arizona, New Mexico, California, Nevada, Utah and Colorado.

Their states became part of these United States, because of the battle of San Jacinto.

Things had gone badly for Texas that spring of 1836 in its fight for independence from Mexico. On March 6 the garrison at Alamo Mission in San Antonio had been massacred by the legions of Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna.

Santa Anna, the "Napoleon of the West," swept east and camped at the junction of the San Jacinto River and Buffalo Bayou—22 miles east of Houston.

On the afternoon of April 21, as Santa Anna took his siesta and his force of 1,900 squatted confidently behind their breastworks, General Sam Houston's army—out-

numbered 2 to 1—charged. It must rank with history's most vicious and surprising attacks. Shrieking "Remember the Alamo!" the Texans routed the Mexicans in 18 minutes—killing some 630, wounding 250 and capturing 730. Texan casualties: Two dead, 23 wounded.

Santa Anna was captured. Texas had independence, and nine years later joined the union. But the annexation of Texas touched off the U. S.-Mexican War. Mexico broke off relations with the United States and laid a claim to Texas.

The United States won the war, and in a treaty signed Feb. 2, 1848, Mexico ceded that part of the present United States west of Texas and the Louisiana Purchase and south of Oregon. The United States paid Mexico 15 million dollars.

Simple ceremonies today marked the anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto. The crowd was expected to outnumber the 700 to 800 men responsible for the holiday—who awakened a sleeping general.

Aggies To Hold Muster Tonight

Aggies in the Big Spring area—joining those around the world—will hold their traditional muster at 7:30 p.m. today in the high school cafeteria.

This is the occasion when students and former students of Texas A&M College assemble to honor the heroes of the battle of San Jacinto, which won Texas independence. It has the larger meaning, however, of paying tribute to all Aggies who have given their lives in the service of their country in all wars since the college was founded.

Dr. Howard Schwarzenbach, Big Spring A&M Club president and muster chairman, urged all Aggies to participate in the affair. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., and although reservations would be helpful they are not necessary. The regular muster ceremony will climax the evening's activities with Ray Anderson, Otis Grafa Jr., and Jack Cook officiating.

At a recent meeting of the club when Dr. Schwarzenbach was named president, Grafa was elected vice president and Max Fitzhugh, secretary-treasurer.

It's Official: Rose Is Gotham Flower

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—It's official now. The rose is the New York State flower.

Gov. Averell Harriman signed a bill yesterday giving status to the rose "in any color or combination of colors common to it."

It has been considered the state flower unofficially since 1881 when it was chosen by school children.

With Polio Licked, Kids Are Still Kids

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Children began lining up yesterday outside a building where Salk polio vaccinations were under way.

Doctors and nurses noticed a too-nonchalant air about them.

Turned out they had come to see a circus under way in an auditorium next door.

Stage Is All Set For Bond Election

All arrangements have been completed for the vote on the proposed \$600,000 bond issue for Howard County Junior College.

The election will be held Saturday, April 26. Four voting places—one each in Big Spring, Coahoma, Knott and Forsan—have been designated and all election officials have been named.

Up for decision will be a proposal for enlarging classroom and other facilities at the junior college. Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president,

said the new buildings the bond issue will finance will just about double the size of the college plant.

Dr. Hunt said also that the additional facilities are badly needed to keep pace with a rapidly increasing enrollment.

Every qualified voter who has property rendered for taxation in the county will be eligible to vote. The polls will open at the customary hour—8 a.m.—and close at 7 p.m.

Citizens residing in voting precinct No. 10 will vote at the Forsan box. Those in Precincts 13 and 15 will mark their ballots at Knott. The Coahoma box will serve voters in Precincts 5, 7 and 9. The Big Spring box will be for voters in Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 11, 12, 14 and 16.

Voting in Coahoma will be at the city hall, in Big Spring at the central fire station, and in Forsan and Knott at the schools.

Election officers are: Forsan—Mrs. C. C. Suttles, presiding judge; Mrs. J. B. Hicks, assistant; and Mrs. D. L. Knight and Mrs. J. T. Kubecka, clerks. Coahoma—H. H. Tanner, presiding judge; Fred Sellings, assistant; Fred Adams and Gene Rowe, clerks. Knott—Cecil Allred, presiding judge; R. L. Stallings, assistant; Mrs. Cecil Allred and John McGregor, clerks.

Big Spring—Lawrence Robinson, presiding judge; E. W. Fletcher Jr., assistant; Mrs. Loy House and Mrs. T. J. McAdams, clerks.

Parakeets Make Freedom Flights

DETROIT (AP)—With spring in the air, parakeets, loaded with the most intimate family information, are escaping from their cages in the Detroit area.

For instance, the William Wrathell family wants Joey back. He is a loud green and is fond of saying, "Well, I'll be a dirty bird."

At Mrs. Mildred Phipps' home, Chichi has disappeared. Chichi says, "Chichi is a bad boy," and knows just how to prove it.

Tippy is missing from the Charles Johnson home. He's a lover not a fighter and screams, "Hello baby."

But the Clifford Jakunt family is looking the hardest for Skippy. He can best be recognized for his thirsty request: "Make mine a short beer."

Blow Less For Life, Safety Expert Avers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—This city's drivers have been told that if they'd shut up, they'd live longer.

A Memphis physician, Dr. Duane Carr, estimated that Los Angeles traffic deaths could be cut 50 per cent by outlawing the sounding of auto horns.

Addressing a one-day symposium on clinical medicine and surgery yesterday, Dr. Carr added: "In Memphis we passed such an ordinance some 15 years ago, and our traffic accidents dropped 50 per cent in no time. The lack of horns means that we have to look where we are going, and not pass another car unless we know it is safe."

All That Ado For Nothing

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Police say Paul Glen Perdue, 35, of Grand Prairie, Tex., drove a stolen car to Utah to prospect for uranium.

Perdue's bond was set at \$1,000 by the U.S. commissioner before whom he was arraigned.

Perdue waived hearing saying only that he "didn't know the car was stolen."

The uranium hunt was fruitless.

Doctor Takes Dip For Surgery On Sea Denizen

PALOS VERDES ESTATES, Calif. (AP)—It took an underwater eye operation to save "Charlie" from being blind as a bat ray.

Charlie, a bat ray by nature and an actor by profession, was bumped into the sides of the big aquarium where he and a host of other finny denizens live. A doctor diagnosed his troubles as damaged corneas.

Since Charlie was a favorite with divers and spectators at the Marineland of the Pacific, a delicate corneal transplant was decided on to restore the 3-year-old, 50-pound bat ray's sight.

Dr. H. George Blasdel, attending eye surgeon at the Los Angeles General Hospital osteopathic unit, performed the operation yesterday—in 22 feet of water. Dr. Blasdel thought Charlie would survive it better under normal pressure in his natural habitat.

Both the doctor and a diver who acted as his assistant wore diving masks during the 22-minute operation, in which a cornea from a "donor" bat ray was transplanted to Charlie's eye. The donor didn't volunteer. He was caught at sea, just as Charlie was originally.

After the operation the donor fish was destroyed to prevent it from suffering. Charlie, under only a local anesthetic, was released from his operating pallet and was soon swimming friskily about.

Another operation may be performed later to fix his other eye, which is falling.

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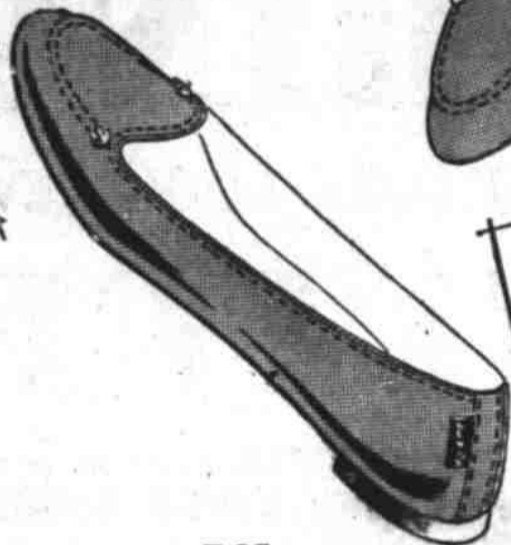


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Here's summer shoes that stand out in style . . . with the breezy bonus of perfect perforations or sensational new Nulon, that add a new accent in ventilation. Slip into a pair of these handsome Florsheims and put new coolness on a handsome footing.



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Dietetic Foods Popular Items

A diabetic doesn't have any difficulty in filling his dietetic needs in Big Spring anymore. And others, whose health or weight requires special foods, also are receiving some attention. Practically every food store here now stocks special dietetic foods. The larger ones have complete dietetic departments, where persons on diets can select practically any food they desire. Store managers say that demand for such specially prepared foods is steady. They think that persons suffering from diabetes and those afflicted with heart trouble provide the

bulk of the demand. Those two classes are about evenly divided in Big Spring, one store manager said. However, a good many people who simply want to keep their weight down are seen around the dietetic food counters. Stocked are such foods as fruit and preserves, packed without sugar; vegetables (nearly every variety), packed in water without salt; and juices, desserts and beverages, all prepared without sugar or salt. There is even a dietetic variety of peanut butter. There also is a variety of sauces and dressings. Gluten flour, low in starch content, is stocked, along with substitute salts and sweeteners. The non-fat, powdered milk is available. The dietetic desserts include puddings, cookies, etc. all made without the salt and sugar that diabetic and heart sufferers must avoid. Artificial sweetening is used, some fruits also are packed with the non-nutritive sweeteners. The grocerymen report that some drug stores now are stocking dietetic foods, although not in such wide assortments as the food stores.

Sheppard Visit To Giles Told

AUSTIN (U)—A special assistant to Atty. Gen. John Ben Sheppard said today Sheppard visited former land commissioner Bascom Giles' 8,600-acre Minnesota farm about two years ago. The visit resulted when Sheppard and his wife met Giles while vacationing in the North and Giles invited them "out to see his Minnesota farm." Special Assistant Cecil Burney said in a luncheon speech to the Austin Civitan Club.

Discussing the veterans land scandals which have rocked the state, Burney said Giles' farm was "an object of wonder" to Sheppard at that time. "Soon after the veteran land frauds came to light, the attorney general dispatched an investigator to Minnesota to find out how, when and by whom that land was purchased," said Burney. "The investigator has been there ever since. In his first report sent back to the attorney general, he said: 'There is much more here than met your eye.'"

Pay Hikes Given

FORT WORTH (U)—Pay raises of 6 to 8 cents an hour and increased benefits for about 1,200 Convalr office employees were announced yesterday. The employees are represented by Local 277, Office Employees International Union (AFL).

Big Spring Daily Herald

Sec. II Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, April 21, 1955 Food



Tornado Aftermath

Hogs on the A. J. Entringer farm, near Lamont, Iowa, are shown atop of what was once a hog house which was destroyed by a small tornado that swept through Maquoketa, Iowa, and the adjoining area. The overturned automobile also belongs to Mr. Entringer.

Production Floor Is Set

OKLAHOMA CITY (U)—Backed by the administration, the Oklahoma House of Representatives yesterday reversed itself and passed legislation to set a 25-barrel daily minimum allowance for state oil wells. The bill, personally favored by Gov. Raymond Gary, is expected to touch off a fight in the Senate. It provides that the Corporation Commission cannot reduce daily allowances below 25 barrels. It is on a lease basis for unallocated wells with a provision that a single well in the lease could not produce more than 75 barrels. Twenty-five barrels is the present minimum although it was reduced to 15 barrels three months ago.

Rep. Rutherford Plugs Away For Big Bend Area Development

By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON (U)—Big Bend National Park now has two ardent boosters in the official Washington lineup. And both of them can be counted upon to keep plugging for further development of the vast Southwestern area. One is Lemuel (Lon) A. Garrison, superintendent of Big Bend from 1952 until last January, now chief of the Conservation and Pro-

tection Branch of the National Park Service. The other is Rep. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa, whose district includes the 1,100 square mile park. Both are dedicated to the cause of making Big Bend an international park. This proposal calls for Mexico to set aside approximately the same area of land, 700,000 acres, directly across the Rio Grande from Big Bend, for extending the park south of the border. Garrison, 51, is an old time rancher, a 6-footer with an outdoors look, who appears out of place seated at a big desk in the huge Interior Department building, headquarters of the park service. Most of his 23 years in the service has been in the field, helping run such parks as Yosemite, Glacier and Grand Canyon. His two years plus at Big Bend made an enthusiastic Texas out of Garrison, a native of Pella, Iowa. "I just like the way everything is done down in Texas," said Garrison with an expansive smile. "In fact, I am a registered voter of Brewster County and I expect to continue my legal residence in Alpine."

His job of operating Big Bend, as its second superintendent, delighted him because of the opportunities it offered in building a new park. "I didn't have to go in there and try to sell local citizens on the park, as you do in some areas," he continued. "They were eager and taking the lead, I am glad to have had a hand in bringing electric power, telephone service, paved roads and adequate water supply to the park." He named a dozen or so men who, he said, deserve great credit for bringing about creation of Big Bend National Park in 1944. Among them were the late Everett E. Townsend, early-day Texas Ranger who for decades went about the state selling his dream of a park; Frank Quin of the State Park Board; Federal Judge Ewing Thompson, El Paso, and Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Garrison occasionally goes to the Capitol and calls on Rutherford. They always discuss Big Bend and their dreams for its future. "I never overlook an opportunity to inform people here, including my own Texas colleagues, of the wonders of the Big Bend country," said Rutherford. "I hope some day to get up a special trip of some kind to get a lot of these folks out there and see for themselves." Rutherford and Garrison also promote the international park idea whenever they get a chance with Mexican diplomatic personnel here. Roberto Rivere, vice president of a large bank in Torreon, Coahuila, wrote Garrison recently: "I know that in your new position you will continue to support the possibility of the project to create the international park between Mexico and the United States."

Dope Traffic Through Texas Biggest In U. S.

AUSTIN (U)—More illegal narcotics flow through Texas than any other state in the nation, the man who may help lead a national probe of the dope rackets told a conference of public and private law enforcement leaders here. Former U.S. Dist. Atty. Charles F. Herring, Austin, who has been offered the job of running a U.S. Senate subcommittee investigation of the narcotics rackets, said also: 1. The Mexican government has failed to stamp out the processing for sale in the United States of heroin—"the most dangerous dope we know." 2. The Texas cities with the biggest dope problems are five close to Mexico—San Antonio, El Paso, Del Rio, Eagle Pass and Laredo. 3. Ninety per cent of the marijuana reaching the United States comes through Texas from across the Rio Grande. "And so does the bulk of other narcotics moving in illegal channels in this country." 4. The Texas Legislature "has got to give W. L. Naylor, chief of the Department of Public Safety's narcotics division enough money to work with."

Herring spoke yesterday at a meeting sponsored by the Texas Citizens Anti-Crime Committee. Both Herring and Naylor told the group that control of the dope traffic can best be solved by control of the addict—without whom, they said, the dope peddler must go out of business. Naylor said that, given sufficient money, his bureau hopes to set up a statewide training program for local law enforcement officers and a general education program for the public.

Heads Optometrists

HOUSTON (U)—Dr. R. W. Armistead, Lubbock, is the new president of the Texas Optometric Assn. Others elected at the annual convention included Dr. E. T. Jennison, San Antonio, first vice president; and Stanley Block, Waco, second vice president. New directors include Robert Elker, Belton, and Jack Burton, Cleburne.

JOHN A. COFFEE
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Censorship Termed 'Paralyzing'

WASHINGTON (U)—A newspaper executive today told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that government efforts to curb the flow of nonsecret technical data can have "a profound and paralyzing effect on the flow of information to the American public." J. Russell Wiggins, chairman of the ASNE Freedom of Information Committee, presented the committee's findings to the society's board of directors at a meeting preliminary to opening of the three-day ASNE annual meeting tomorrow. He is managing editor of the

Washington Post and Times Herald. A setback was reported today in the effort to open up more congressional committee hearings to public and press. Last year 41 per cent of committee proceedings were closed, Wiggins said, as against 34 per cent in 1953. In addition, cameramen have been barred during House hearings. A "more hopeful trend" was reported in state legislatures, except in North Carolina where the legislature broadened the right of its committees to shut the doors on their proceedings.

Securities Bill Signed
AUSTIN (U)—Gov. Shivers today signed the bill to bring holding company securities under strict regulation by the secretary of state.

Seafood Special

FRESH WATER CATFISH POUND 69¢
FLOUNDER POUND 65¢
RED SNAPPER POUND 69¢
JUMBO SHRIMP POUND 95¢
GASPERGOU "GOO" L.B. 39c

MANY OTHER KINDS OF DELICIOUS SEAFOODS FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM, SUCH AS: LOBSTER TAILS, RAINBOW TROUT, SCALLOPS, FROG LEGS, STUFFED CRABS, ETC.

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We Sell Only The Finest Grades Of Beef, Meats!

TALL KORN BACON	29¢
CHOICE PORK ROAST	49c
Choice Round STEAK	69c
Choice Beef RIBS	19c
Arm Round ROAST	49c
PURINA CAGE EGGS	39c
GANDY'S MILK	43c
AVOCADOS Large Size Each	5¢
ONIONS Fresh Green Bunches	2 For 5¢
CARROTS Full Pound Bag	5¢
SQUASH Extra Nice Yellow, Lb.	9¢
Pine Grove Cream CORN	9c
Diamond, Chopped Turnip GREENS	9c
CASEY & FULLER GROC. & MKT.	
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES	
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TCU To Launch Building Drive

FORT WORTH—With the formal backing of the 68th Texas Convention of Christian Churches, in session this week in Galveston, a campaign to secure \$1,500,000 to reconstruct two of the main buildings of Texas Christian University will be launched soon. The Disciples of Christ churches of Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico will be called upon to support the effort. Dr. M. E. Sadler, TCU president, presented the matter to the State Convention this week. After speaking to a general session on "Christian Higher Education," he proposed a formal resolution for the TCU campaign which was adopted by the Convention. The buildings to be reconstructed are the Mary Couss Burnett Library and the Administration building. Tentative plans call for complete remodeling and tripling the capacity of the library. Constructed in 1925, the present structure has been inadequate for many years. It houses more than 233,000 volumes and documents and many others are in storage because space is lacking. The administration building was the first structure on the campus in 1910 when the university was moved from Waco. It has been refurbished and repaired many times. Under present plans, it will be completely redone to serve as the University's main facilities for work in liberal arts.

New innerwrap seals in fresh biscuit flavor

It's triple-thick!

PLIABLE FRESHNESS-SEALING FILM Inside layer—airtight
ALUMINUM-FOIL middle layer—moisture-proof
NEW-TYPE SLICK WHITE PAPER outside layer—won't stick

Now Puffin Biscuits bake into lightest, fluffiest, fastest biscuits ever! Now you'll find your Puffin Biscuits all snugly wrapped in a new 3-in-one layer protective innerwrap—an innerwrap that absolutely guarantees 10 perfectly fresh biscuits every time.

Slip out the new innerwrap, remove the biscuits, and bake in your oven 9 minutes. Then, oven magic! Out they come, light and fluffy . . . crisp-brown on the outside, snow-white on the inside. Real old-style bakin' powder biscuits—flavorful, every bite.

So don't delay. Bake up a batch of Puffin Biscuits for your family tonight. Sweet Milk or Buttermilk . . . both delicious!

Easy-to-open package Just pull the string . . . Zip! It's open!

Puffin Biscuits

Win Family Over To Hearty Breakfasts

Breakfast-eaters in your family? Then they'll enjoy this new morning suggestion for good eating. Or if you need to win over the members of your family to have a nutritious morning meal, this menu will help.

We are always coming on studies that confirm our own observations—boys and girls need to improve their breakfast habits. There's less mid and late morning fatigue at school when the first meal of the day supplies from one-fourth to one-third of the day's allowance of calories and protein. Many grown men and women, too, neglect breakfast; studies show that they would probably increase their work efficiency if they ate a good breakfast.

Vary your breakfast menus as you can. If you plan them the day before you'll be a step ahead. Some families like to set the breakfast table the night before—a good idea if your living space, and your temperament, admit to this. Try this menu during the week. If you like, or reserve it for Saturday morning or Sunday brunch.

DELICIOUS BREAKFAST

Tomato Juice
Broiled Fresh Peas
Scrambled Eggs with Bacon
Hot Cinnamon Rolls
Beverage

The Broiled Fresh Peas are, of course, the piece de resistance of this breakfast. Everyone who has tasted them at our house—where we are likely to serve them as a luncheon or supper dessert as well as for a brunch specialty—has pronounced them delectable.

Buy ripe Anjou pears for this recipe and determine the ripeness by a fingertip test rather than by their color. If the pear "gives" a bit when you press it lightly with thumb and forefinger, it's ready to use.

For the Cinnamon Rolls we recommend the kind that come in a small refrigerator-stored package and need only to be put in the oven. These rolls are one of the very best of the new food products—in fact they are out of this world!

BROILED FRESH PEAS
Ingredients:
 4 ripe Anjou pears
 8 teaspoons strained honey,
 Mace
 Half-and-half cream.
Method:
 Remove skin from pears and cut each in half. Remove seeds by scooping them out with a half-teaspoon measuring spoon; cut out stem structure with small sharp knife. Fill pear cavities with honey, spreading a little over cut top surfaces. Sprinkle each pear lightly

with mace. Broil 4 inches from heat 10 minutes—until pears are touched with brown on top and heated through. Serve 1 or 2 pear halves to each portion. Accompany pears with a mixture of half heavy cream and half homogenized milk; or use light or medium cream.

Barbecue Supper In Florida Differs From Texas Style

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor

Go recipe hunting in Florida and you come up with a dish originated by an American homemaker and enjoyed by the Queen of Iran. Stopping for a barbecue supper at the Clearwater Lake cottage of John A. Snively Jr., and his wife May, we snooped into royal eating habits.

The day of our visit, great sides of beef and pork—stashed with a pungent barbecue sauce of John Snively's devising—gave off irresistible flavors as they roasted to a turn in a shallow outdoor barbecue pit. We could hardly wait until the meat was carved and offered to us. Brunswick Stew came on, hearty and fiery. But the dish we fell madly in love with was a simple casserole of green beans with an intriguing topping.

As May Snively watched us take second and third helpings of her casserole, she told us that she and her husband had entertained Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi and Queen Soraya of Iran at a similar barbecue supper during their recent American visit. The Queen also had eaten the green bean dish with gusto.

The Snivelys went all out for the Iranian rulers. May and her mother-in-law spent the day supervising the cooking, setting tables for the dozens of guests expected for the party and arranging flower centerpieces and place cards. Shortly before supper, the chief of protocol for the royal visitors arrived and surveyed the two large cottage living rooms set with tables. He decreed that one of the rooms would have to be cleared of all tables except one, and that the Shah and the Queen would dine there alone.

The thoroughly American and unpretentious hosts weren't prepared for this—but they were good sports. When the Shah and Queen Soraya arrived they were ushered into the room with the solitary table and put into the hands of Spencer, the genial helper who has been with

Honey Sweetens Pineapple Shake

Honey is the sweetening agent in this pineapple milk shake.
PINEAPPLE MILK SHAKE
 3 cups cold milk
 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
 ¼ cup honey
 4 large tablespoons ice cream
 Combine cold milk, pineapple juice, honey in tightly covered jar and shake well. For frosted shake, add 4 large tablespoons ice cream. Shake well.

Sandwich Fillings Give Variety To Lunch Boxes

The sandwich filling is where you can achieve variety and nutrition in lunch boxes. And, incidentally, use up leftovers. Make them double deckers for the man of the house, and for the children, try to give them their favorites, so they will be sure to eat it all up.

PINEAPPLE-HAM FILLING
 1 cup ground, cooked ham
 ¼ cup drained, crushed pineapple
 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 1 tablespoon mayonnaise or salad dressing
 1 tablespoon horseradish
 ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine all ingredients. Yields enough filling for 5 sandwiches.
ROQUEFORT-PECAN FILLING
 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
 ¼ cup crumbled Roquefort or blue cheese
 2 tablespoons chopped pecans
 2 tablespoons cream
 Combine cream cheese and Roquefort cheese. Add pecans and blend together. Yields filling for 5 sandwiches.

PEANUT BUTTER-CHEESE PICCALILLI FILLING
 1-3 cup peanut butter
 1-3 cup cream cheese
 2 tablespoons milk
 3 tablespoons piccalilli
 3 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives

Combine peanut butter, cream cheese and milk and mix well until blended. Add piccalilli and olives. Yields filling for 5 sandwiches.
CARROT-PEANUT SANDWICH FILLING
 1½ cup grated raw carrots
 ½ cup finely chopped salted peanuts
 ¼ cup piccalilli
 1-3 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine all ingredients. Yields filling for 8 sandwiches.
SALMON SALAD FILLING
 1 cup flaked salmon
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 ¼ cup finely chopped celery

¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 Combine all ingredients. Yields filling for 8 sandwiches.

FILLING
 ¼ cup mashed avocado
 ¼ cup cottage cheese
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 Dash celery salt
 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 Combine all ingredients. Yields filling for 4 sandwiches.

CHEESE AND EGG FILLING
 1 cup grated process American cheese
 2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
 ¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 ¼ teaspoon vinegar
 2 teaspoons grated onion
 ¼ teaspoon prepared mustard
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 Combine all ingredients. Yields filling for 8 sandwiches.

Well Seasoned Veal Makes A Good Main Dinner Dish
 2 pounds boneless veal shoulder, cut in cubes
 2 tablespoons lard or bacon drippings
 Water to cover
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon dill seed
 ¼ cup fresh or canned mushrooms
 1 cup sour cream
 ¼ teaspoon vinegar
 Flour
 Brown meat in lard or drippings. Cover with water. Season with salt and add dill seed. Cover and simmer 1½ hours or until tender. Remove meat. Add mushrooms, cream and vinegar to liquid remaining in pan. Thicken with flour to gravy consistency. Add meat to gravy. Six servings.

Basic Cheese Souffle
 This basic recipe for a cheese souffle, the favorite of all souffles, should have a golden brown crust on top.
 4 tablespoons shortening
 5 tablespoons flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon paprika
 1½ cups milk
 1 cup grated yellow or smoked cheese
 6 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored

Sauce For Roast Duck
 Barbecue sauce is delicious over chicken; but it's also good with duck. Roast the duck (cut in quarters) by your regular method, but baste often with the sauce.

Get a set of TEA GLASSES

Morton's TEA combines light fragrant Ceylon tea for flavor and aroma, and rich India tea for body and color. You'll like Morton's TEA. Buy a 4-ounce package and receive an attractive iced tea glass.



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 POTATO CHIPS • BARBECUE CHIPS • CORN CHIPS • TWISTIES • TEA
 SALAD DRESSING • SANDWICH SPREAD • SYRUP • HONEY • PEPPER



TELLER TELLS HER BEST RECIPE . . . Recommended for the men

This Good Cook Works Full Day And Likes It

Being a good mother, a good cook and a good employe is a pretty big order but Mrs. Lealand (Ed) Edwards, Juanita, to almost everyone, is filling the bill.

Mrs. Edwards is a teller at the First National Bank, a position she has held for the past six years and in addition to this full time job she is very much mama to a 16-year-old son, J. D. Adams, who is a junior at Big Spring High School.

The family resides two miles west of Vealmoor where Mr. Edwards is production foreman at the Vealmoor field for the Oceanic Oil Company.

As the distance from home to town is somewhat further than most people travel, Mrs. Edwards finds that a strict routine is necessary. The day starts at 6:15 o'clock. Breakfast, dishes, laundry and household chores are done and she and her son are ready to leave no later than 8:30. They are generally through with dinner and cleaning up by 7:30 p.m. and spend their evenings together. Television is a favorite pastime.

In addition to working at the bank and doing what every good housewife should do, Mrs. Edwards finds time to be a member of the Baptist Temple choir, teaches the L. L. L. Class of young women, is the church clerk and also a member of the Rebekah Lodge No. 284. She is an avid football fan, collects demi-tasse cups and saucers and likes to embroidery.

The Edwards family, according to mama, is fond of food any way you take it. She is especially fond of apple dumplings, raised dough nuts, cherry-nut cake, coke island salad and pineapple-cheese salad.

Her chief claim to fame in the culinary arts seems to be her ability to make apple dumplings, which she recommends serving to any gathering but especially to those where there are men. Reba Baker says all the women in the bank have been trying to get this recipe for years so here it is:

APPLE DUMPLINGS
Syrup mixture:
 1 cup sugar
 2 cups water
 ¼ cup oleomargarine
Pastry:
 1 cup flour
 1-3 cup shortening
 2-3 teaspoon salt
 4 tablespoons water
 4 apples
 Cinnamon
 Sugar
 Roll out pastry about ¼ inch

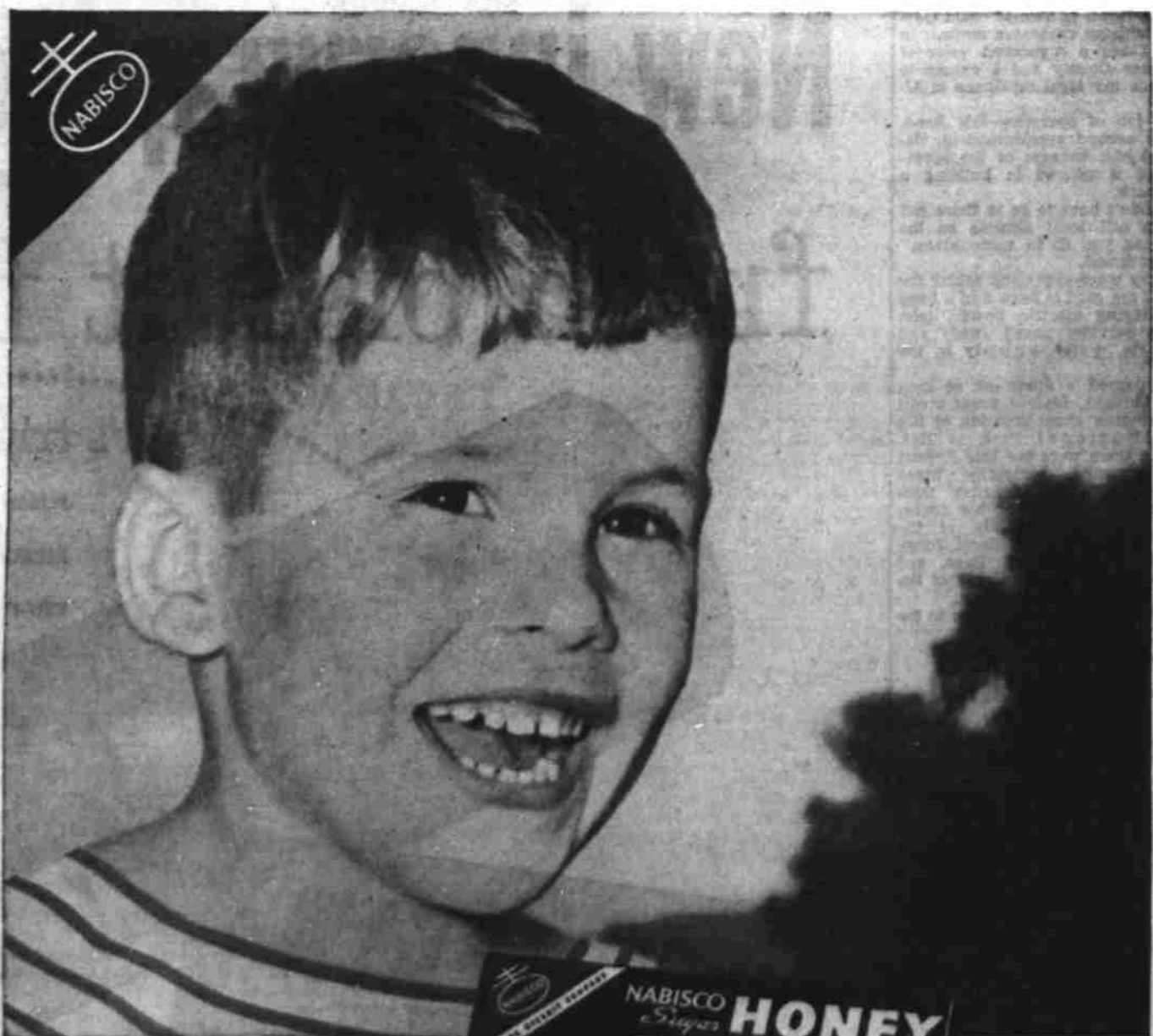
Full Of Calories But Mighty Tasty

2 pkgs. chocolate morsels
 4 tablespoons water
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 ¼ cup black walnuts (chopped)
 Maraschino cherries
 ½ pint heavy cream
 1 tablespoon powdered sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 5 eggs, separated
 2 dozen lady fingers

Place morsels and water in upper part of double boiler and stir with wooden spoon until dissolved. Remove, cool slightly, add vanilla and egg yolks (mixed). Return to double boiler, cook until smooth and shiny. Add part of the nuts, and fold in lightly the stiffly beaten egg whites. Line bottom and sides of a 9-inch spring form pan with split lady fingers. Fill in above mixture, and chill in refrigerator for 4 to 5 hours or overnight.

For serving: Whip cream until stiff, add powdered sugar and vanilla. Remove sides of pan, cover cake with whipped cream, and sprinkle with chopped nuts and maraschino cherries.

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FRYERS, Armstrong, Lb.	49c
ROUND STEAK CHOICE POUND	69c
CHUCK STEAK CHOICE POUND	43c
CHUCK BEEF ROAST POUND	35c
ARM ROUND ROAST POUND	49c
HAMBURGER ALL MEAT POUND	29c
TALL KORN BACON POUND	39c

Large Country	Dozen	300 Count	
EGGS	39c	KLEENEX	19c
Armour's	3 Lbs.	Meadolake	Pound
LARD	53c	OLEO	19c

ORANGES, 5 Lb. Bag	39c
LARGE BANANAS, Lb.	12½c
TOMATOES, Carton	19c

Salmon Our Value Tall Can . . . 35c

MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING LB. CAN	19c
IMPERIAL SUGAR 10 POUNDS	79c
KIM DOG FOOD	3 CANS 25c
SALAD DRESSING BEST MAID QUART	29c
KIMBELL'S PRESERVES Apricot or Peach 10 Oz. Jar	25c
LIPTON'S TEA ¼ POUND	39c
GLADIOLA FLOUR 25 POUNDS	\$1.69

Coffee Folger's Pound 79c

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BACON RATH OR DECKER 2 Lb. Pkg. **98¢**

FRANKS Rath's 1 Lb. Cello **39¢**

ROAST BACON U.S. Choice Beef Chuck, Lb. **35¢**

BACON Tall Korn Lb. **39¢**

HAMS Barbecued Half or Whole Lb. **79¢**

SUGAR C&H 10 Lb. Bag **64¢**

MILK Metzger's 1/2 Gal. Homo **43¢**

APPLE SAUCE White House 303 Can **19¢**

PIE APPLES White House No. 2 Can **25¢**

BLACKEYES Fresh Kimbell 100 Can **2 For 31¢**

PINEAPPLE Del Monte Flat Can **2 For 33¢**

COCKTAIL Del Monte 2 1/2 Can **33¢**

BANANAS Cen. American Lb. **12 1/2¢**

SNOWDRIFT 3 Lb. Can **55¢**

FOIL Reynolds 25 Ft. **27¢**
CUTRITE 125' Roll **27¢**
TUNA Van Camp Can **25¢**
KIM Dog Food Lb. Can **7 1/2¢**
OLEO Sun Valley Lb. **23¢**
CRACKERS Sunshine Lb. Box **25¢**

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FOLGER'S
 2 Oz. Jar **49¢**

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SQUASH Yellow Banana Lb. **10¢**

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ONIONS Fresh Green Bunch **5¢**

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PICKLES Sour or Dill Full Quart **25¢**

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FLOUR Gladiola 25 Lb. Bag **\$1.59**

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LIPTON TEA 1/4 LB. **33¢**

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EGGS Large, Fresh Every Day Low Price **39¢**

CAKE MIX Betty Crocker, White, Yellow, Choc., Marble, Pkg. **29¢**

CAKE MIX Betty Crocker Angel Food, Box **49¢**

Tomato Juice Del Monte 46 Oz. Can **25¢**

Pineapple Juice Del Monte 211 Can **10¢**

MELLORINE Gandy's 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **39¢**

Green Beans Del Monte Cut 303 Can **19¢**

SHRIMP BREADED 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

BARBECUE UNDERWOODS 1 LB. PKG. **69¢**

PIES MORTON FRUIT 10 INCH **49¢**

CORN MR. GOOD 10 OZ. 6 OZ. CAN **12 1/2¢**

LEMONADE 15¢

FISH STICKS 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

TISSUE Scott Roll **2 For 23¢**

PEACHES Mission 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

SPINACH Del Monte 303 Can **2 For 29¢**

Piggly Wiggly & DEL MONTE Spring



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STRAWBERRY, FROZEN, TOWN-SQUARE SHORT CAKE . 25c
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 CHUNKS, LIBBY'S FROZEN 10-OZ. CAN

PINEAPPLE..... 12½¢

ORANGE JUICE SEALD SWEET 6-OZ. CAN . . 15¢

FOLGER'S, 1-LB. CAN

COFFEE..... 69¢

PURE CANE 10-LB. BAG 5-LB. BAG

SUGAR..... 64¢..... 39¢

GLADIOLA, PRINT BAG, 10 LBS.

FLOUR..... 68¢

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FRESH GROUND, LB. HAMBURGER . 29c	Derby's Canned, Cooked, Ready-to-Eat, 4 Lbs. CHICKEN . . \$1.49
WILSON'S SAVORY, TRAY-PAC, LB. SLICED BACON . 47c	FRESH SLICED, LB. PORK LIVER . . 39c
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BROCCOLI . 27c

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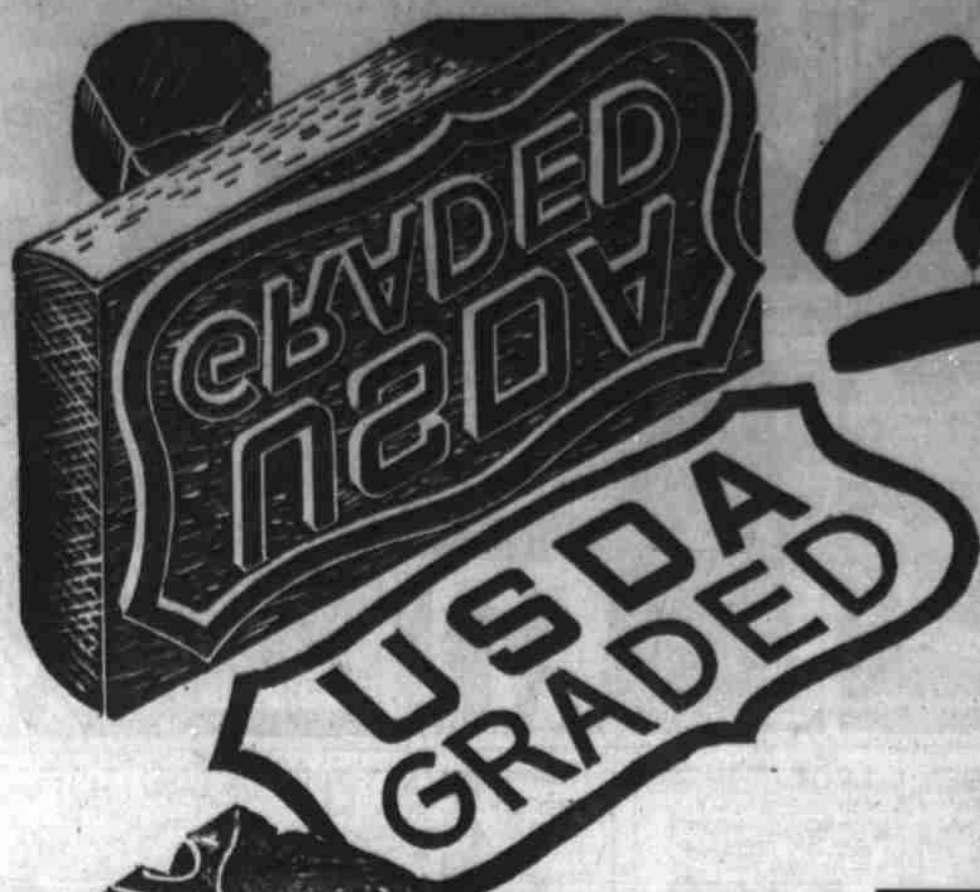
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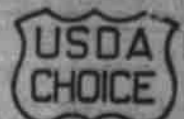
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U. S. Govt. Graded Commercial Baby Beef Lb. **T-BONE STEAK . . . 69c**

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U. S. Govt. Graded Commercial Baby Beef Lb. **RIB STEAK 55c**

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Bonnelli No. 300 Can **SPAGHETTI . . 10c**

Gaylord No. 2 1/2 Can **APRICOTS . . . 25c**

TONI HOME PERMANENTS REG. \$1.50 **\$1.09**

IPANA TOOTH PASTE 2 4oz. TUBES **69c**

WOODBURY DRY SKIN CREAM 69c SIZE **49c**

50 FOOT GARDEN HOSE 5 YEAR GUARANTEE **\$2.98**

10 LB. BAG CHARCOAL . . . **79c**

CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID PINT **39c**

PLAIN TEA GOBLET . . . **15c**

The Big Sweet Ones WITH THE THIN SKINS
GREEN GIANT PEAS No. 303 Can **19c**

GAYLORD PEARS NO. 2 1/2 CAN **37c**

FOOD CLUB CATSUP 14 OZ. BOT. **19c**

ELNA GREEN BEANS AND NEW POTATOES NO. 303 CAN **15c**

FOOD CLUB PRUNE JUICE QUART **35c**

STILWELL BLACKBERRIES NO. 303 CAN **23c**

GAYLORD APPLE SAUCE NO. 303 CAN **17c**

Gaylord Whole Kernel Golden CORN No. 303 Can **15c**

BO PEEP TISSUE 4 Rolls **35c**

Fresh Frozen Foods

Corn on the Cob

FOOD CLUB FRESH FROZEN, PKG. **15c**

Food Club Fresh Frozen WHOLE OKRA 10 Oz. Pkg. **19c**

Morton Fresh Frozen FRUIT PIES, Cherry, Peach or Apple 12 Oz. Each **49c**

Food Club Fresh-Frozen Ford Hook LIMA BEANS 10 Oz. Pkg. **25c**

Food Club Fresh Frozen LEMONADE 6 Oz. Can **15c**

FURR'S

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



L'L ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



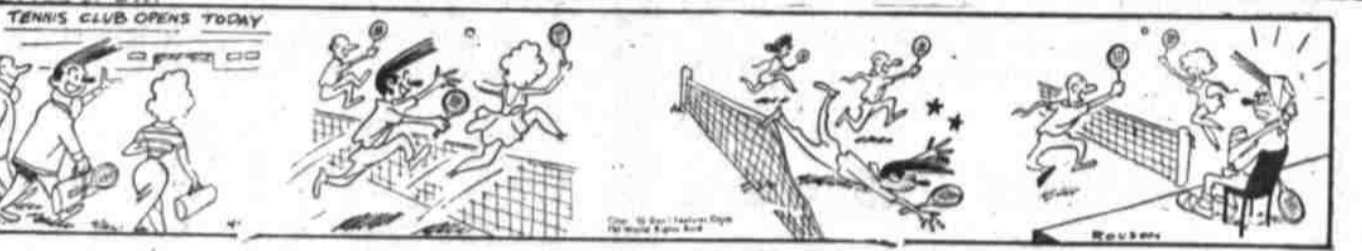
POGO



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE SPORT



MORTON SALT

When it rains it pours

iodized or plain

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Towerlike structure
7. Checkered fabric
12. Positive pole
14. Highly seasoned stew
15. Artificial language
16. Donkey
17. Greek letter
18. Ex officio: abbr.
19. Number
21. Sailing vessel
23. Everyone
24. Conciliation; the Harp
26. Article
27. Bundle of cotton
28. Hard stone
30. Greek short E
32. Applies
34. One who makes love: slang
37. Lifting implement
41. Percussive sound
42. Corded fabric
44. Orderly
46. Blunder
48. S. Pacific islands
49. Exist same
50. Even: contr.
51. Legal action
53. Down: prefix
54. Encircled
54. Rubber

DOWN

1. Word of honor
2. False
3. Leave
4. Harem room
5. Writing table
8. Item of property
7. Maxim
8. Narrow board
9. Turkish officer
10. Peacock butterfly
11. Art of dueling
12. Purloined
13. Sooner
14. Geometrical proposition
15. Indian mulberry
16. Seal
17. Buffalo
18. Desire
19. Collection
20. Porch
21. Cutting implement
22. Allow
23. Paddle
24. Late: comb. form
25. Flower plot
26. Pilot
27. Minute orifice
28. Appear
29. comb. form
30. Poultry product
31. Salt
32. Symbol for alcohol
33. Thus

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

58. Mark of disgrace
59. Wise men

The Herald's Entertainment Page

Of Top Comics

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 21, 1955

Perk Dog Food 13c	Argo Gloss Starch 11¢
Wesson Oil 31c	Salted Whole Almonds Smokhouse Flavored 51¢
Rinso Detergent 25¢	Spry Shortening 79¢
Toilet Soap Sweetheart 23¢	Vel Beauty Bar Toilet Soap 25¢

Sioux Bee Honey

Crepe Honey 12-Oz. Jar	29¢
Extract Honey 8-Oz. Jar	19¢
Honey Servers 12-Oz. Jar	49¢

Toilet Soap Camay 3 Bars 23¢	Toilet Soap Sweetheart 3 Bars 34¢
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Green Giant Peas

2 1/2-Cans 23¢	2 3/4-Cans 37¢
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Baby Food Helix 3 Jars 29¢	Plain Chili Armour 12-Oz. Can 31¢
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Mince Pie Dinner-time 17-Oz. Can 57¢	Paper Towels Silk Roll 114¢
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Weaver products

Aluminum Plates 5-1/2" dia. Weaver 5-Ct. Pkg. 25¢
Aluminum Foil 12-1/2" x 10" Weaver 12-1/2" Roll 25¢
Aluminum Foil 18-1/2" x 10" Weaver 18-1/2" Roll 53¢
Aluminum Foil 18-1/2" x 10" Weaver 18-1/2" Roll 69¢

Charmin Products Paper Towels Roll 118¢	Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil 12-1/2" Roll 25¢
Toilet Tissue 4-Ct. Pkg. 33¢	

Clorox Liquid Bleach

2 1/2-Gal. 17¢	1 1/2-Gal. 29¢
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Toilet Soap Camay 3 Bars 34¢	Sanitary Napkins Reg. or Junior Kotex 12-Ct. Pkg. 29¢
---------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------

Person's Ammonia 12-Oz. Can 12¢	Old Dutch Cleanser 2 1/2-Ct. Can 25¢
---------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------

Everybody's hurrying to SAFEWAY for this

Feature buy!

Orange Juice

Premium-quality. Bel-air Frozen

6-Ounce Can **10¢**

We reserve the right to limit quantities and to refuse sales to dealers and their representatives. Prices effective...

STOCK UP NOW ON LAMPS

G. E. Frosted Light globes, 35 or 40 watt	19¢
G. E. Frosted Light globes, 40 or 60 watt	19¢
G. E. Frosted Light globes, 75 watt	19¢
G. E. Frosted Light globes, 100 watt	22¢
G. E. White Light globes, 40 watt	25¢
G. E. Frosted Light globes, 60 watt	25¢
G. E. White Light globes, 100 watt	27¢
G. E. Yellow Light globes, 40 watt	25¢
G. E. Yellow Light globes, 100 watt	29¢

Low shelf prices!

Kitchen Craft Flour 10-Lb. Pkg.	95¢
Lucerne Sweet Milk 1/2-Gal. Can	41¢
Buttermilk Lucerne 1/2-Gal. Can	37¢
Whipping Cream Lucerne 1/2-Pt. Can	25¢
White Bread Regular, Sliced, Soft 24-Oz. Loaf	24¢
Slender-way Bread Stylart 14-Oz. Loaf	22¢
Spring House Butter 1-Lb. Pkg.	73¢
Breeze Cheese Spread 3-Lb. Pkg.	64¢
Longhorn Cheese Wisconsin 1-Lb. Pkg.	49¢
White Eggs Large, Grade A, Breakfast Eggs 1-Doz.	47¢

Low shelf prices!

Ocean Perch Captain's Choice 14-Oz. Pkg.	37¢
Fish Sticks Captain's Choice 10-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Chicken Pie Maner House, Frozen 8-Oz. Pkg.	25¢

SPECIAL BUY! ON WHITE MAGIC SOAP

Large Size	18¢
Small Size	35¢

Smart-shopper week-end buys...

Pineapple Juice Libby or Del Monte	46-Oz. Can	25¢
Cherub Milk Evaporated	3 Tall Cans	27¢
Evaporated Milk Carnation or Pet	3 Cans Tall	28¢
Baby Food Strained fruits and vegetables, Gerbers	4 4 1/2-Oz. Cans	23¢
Fine Flour Harvest Blossom	5-Lb. Pkg.	39¢
Shortening Royal Saffin	3-Lb. Can	52¢
Crisco Shortening	3-Lb. Can	58¢
Tomato Ketchup Heinz	14-Oz. Bot.	23¢
Margarine Coldbrook	1-Lb. Pkg.	10¢
Cottage Cheese Blossom Time	12-Oz. Can	15¢
Tomatoes Gardenside	303 Can	10¢

Meats - top government grades

Buy Safeway meats and you're SURE of more than just LOW PRICES. You're SURE of QUALITY. We buy only top government grades. You're SURE of TRIM. We trim away excess bone and fat before weighing. We're so SURE that you'll like Safeway meats that we GUARANTEE every cut and kind to please... or your money back!

Chuck Roast U. S. gov't.-graded calf	1-Lb.	43¢
Round Steak or Swiss U. S. gov't.-graded calf	1-Lb.	79¢
Pork Sausage Wingate	1-Lb. Pkg.	29¢
Sliced Bacon Cello-pack, Poppy	1-Lb.	59¢
Fine Frankfurters Cello-pack, Somerset	1-Lb. Pkg.	39¢
Ground Beef Economy, Ground fresh daily at Safeway	1-Lb.	29¢
Round Steak Top or bottom, Boneless, Heavy beef	1-Lb.	89¢
Rump Roast Boneless, U. S. choice-grade heavy beef	1-Lb.	83¢
Sirloin Steak U. S. choice-grade heavy beef	1-Lb.	95¢
Short Ribs or Bristol, U. S. gov't.-graded calf	1-Lb.	25¢
Sirloin Steak U. S. gov't.-graded calf	1-Lb.	69¢
Rib Chops U. S. gov't.-graded calf	1-Lb.	59¢
Pork Roast loin-end	1-Lb.	53¢
Pork Chops center-cut	1-Lb.	69¢
Dry Salt Jowls	1-Lb.	119¢
Smoked Picnics 8 to 10 Lb. Avg. Sold whole only	1-Lb.	35¢
Nuehoff Smokies Cello-pack	12-Oz. Pkg.	55¢
Large Salami Cooked	8-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Turkey Hens 12 - 18 Lb.	1-Lb.	45¢
Turkey Toms 18 - 24 Lb. Half or Whole	1-Lb.	39¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Bringing fresh foods to you in all their natural goodness is work for experts. That's why Safeway folks are specially trained in the care and handling of fresh produce. This means better eating for you.

Navel Oranges Size 220, Sunkist	1-Lb.	15¢
Yellow Lemons Size 360, Sunkist	1-Lb.	17¢
Russet Potatoes Economy-pack	10-Lb. Bag	75¢
Fresh Corn Well-filled ears	Ear	10¢
Green Onions Young and tender	Bunch	5¢
Crisp Radishes Cello-pack	Pkg.	9¢
Green Beans Kentucky Wonders	1-Lb.	15¢
White Onions Mild	2 Lbs.	15¢
Winesap Apples Flavorful	1-Lb.	21¢
Passal Celery	1-Lb.	11¢
Sweet Turnips	1-Lb.	12¢
Snap-top Carrots Cello-pack	1-Lb.	10¢

Be sure... shop SAFEWAY

Health & beauty aids!

Blue Blades Regular, Giltine	2-Ct. Pkg.	25¢
Pamper Shampoo 12-Oz. Jar	25-Oz. Jar	60¢
Noxzema Skin Cream (For Face)	4-Oz. Jar	50¢
Deep Magic Cleansing Lotion (For Face)	2 1/2-Oz. Jar	68¢
Pepto Bismol	4-Oz. Bot.	49¢
Bayer Aspirin	100-Ct. Bot.	49¢
Listerine Mouth Wash	3-Oz. Bot.	25¢
Hydrogen Peroxide 3% U.S.P.	4-Oz. Bot.	12¢

Low shelf prices!

Lemonade Premium quality, Bel-air, Frozen	12-Oz. Can	27¢
Leaf Spinach Premium quality, Bel-air, Frozen	10-Oz. Pkg.	17¢
Cut Green Beans Bel-air, Frozen	10-Oz. Pkg.	21¢
Strawberries Premium quality, Bel-air, Frozen	10-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Sweet Peas Sugar Belle	10-Ct. Can	17¢
Ritz Crackers	1-Lb. Pkg.	35¢
Durkee's Coconut	4-Oz. Pkg.	17¢

DETERGENT SALE!

For a limited time only. Save 2¢ and 10¢ on...

PARADE

Save 2¢ on large size now only	19¢
Save 10¢ on giant size now only	39¢

Low shelf prices!

Peanut Butter Fife or chunk, Severy	12-Oz. Jar	39¢
Blue Hill Dressing Indian Girl	8-Oz. Bot.	37¢
Cookies Chocolate or vanilla sandwich, Jane Arden	12-Oz. Pkg.	23¢
Tea Timer Crackers Soft, packets	1-Lb. Pkg.	35¢

1¢ SALE!

To introduce the delicious, new JELL-WELL ORANGE COCONUT FLAVOR TAPIOCA PUDDING

Only 1¢ when you buy any other JELL-WELL DESSERT at the regular price...

2 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 9¢

It's got that Husband Pleasin' HEARTINESS!

special buy now! 2-Oz. Jar 52¢

EDWARDS INSTANT COFFEE

Low shelf prices!

Fine Beverages Just'd. Brown, Crispment	2 12-Oz. Cans	29¢
Cherries Chew, flavored, Dark or milk, Embassy	12-Oz. Jar	35¢
Chocolate Drops Bakery	10-Ct. Pkg.	27¢
Kraft Salad Oil	2-Lb. Can	57¢
Cigarettes Camels, Lady White, Philip Morris, Chesterfield, Old Gold	10-Ct. Pack	2.09
Delwood Margarine	1-Lb. Pkg.	34¢

Ritz
TODAY-SATURDAY
M-G-M's
action-packed adventure
in COLOR and
CINEMASCOPE!
STEWART GRANGER
GRACE KELLY
PAUL DOUGLAS
GREEN FIRE
Starring **JOHN ERICSON**
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Pony Soldier
Technicolor
TYRONE POWER
20
STARTS 9:30-ADM. 25c

Lyric
TODAY-SATURDAY
VALLEY OF THE SUN
LUCILLE BALL
JAMES CRAIG
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
DEAN JAGGER
PLUS: CARTOON-SERIAL

JET
TONIGHT-FRIDAY

THE CAINE MUTINY
Humphrey BOGART
Van JOHNSON
Fred MacMURRAY
Jose FERRER
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

State
TODAY LAT TIMES
THE CHIPS ARE DOWN
IN A BULLET-FOR-BULLET
SHOWDOWN!

BLACK 13
Starring **Peter REYNOLDS**
Rina ANDERSON
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
A PRISON WITHOUT BARS... GUNS... WALLS...
Every scene is true!

UNCHAINED
Elroy HIRSCH
Barbara HALE
Chester MORRIS
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TONIGHT-FRIDAY
When she lost her lover... her sister gained one!
Tap Roots
Susan HAYWARD
Van HEFLIN
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Way Cleared For Jap Rice Shipment
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Gathings (D-Ark), said today the way has been cleared for export of some 112,500 tons of surplus U.S. rice to Japan.
This, he said, is of vital importance to the U.S. rice industry, now confronted with a big surplus and requirements for a reduced rice acreage.

Flyer's Body Found
KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The body of a Kingsville Naval Auxiliary Air Station instructor whose jet plane crashed Sunday was located yesterday in a mountainous area about 15 miles west of Moffett Field, Calif., authorities here learned today. The victim was identified as Lt. Ernest Leonard Jr., 28, of Kingsville.

If Involved In Mishap, Better Stop And Give Aid

There were 99 automobile accidents reported in this area during March, according to the local Texas Highway Patrolmen. Fourteen persons were killed and 35 injured as a result.
If you had passed by one of these accidents, immediately after it happened, what should you have done? Anything?
It depends on how soon after the accident occurred when you passed by, local patrolmen report. If immediately after the accident and you were a witness, then stop at the scene and render aid, if necessary. However, if law enforcement officers have arrived and there is clearly ample help on the scene, drive on by.
Officers generally agree that kibitzers are not wanted at the scene of an accident. They only serve to confuse the investigation and they hamper persons who are trying to give aid to injured persons.
If you were involved in the accident, then the situation is entirely different. In this case, you must stop and render aid if an injury or death occurred. Failure to do this can result in imprisonment for five years in the penitentiary, or a jail term of one year, or a fine of \$5,000, or a combination of fine and imprisonment.
If only a vehicle is damaged, the person involved must stop at the scene and await officers. Failure to comply with this regulation can result in misdemeanor charges.
At any accident, persons involved must render all necessary aid and give investigating officers pertinent information concerning the mishap. If an unoccupied car is involved in the accident, then every effort must be made to locate the owner. If he can't be located, then a note left on the car will fulfill the requirements of the law.
Immediate notice of any accident to either the police, the sheriff's department, or the Texas Highway Patrol is required. The law enforcement officers will have a supply of report forms and each person involved in the accident must complete one of these forms and return it within 10 days to the Department of Public Safety.
These reports are required by law if the accident involved a death, an injury, or damage exceeding \$25.
"Common sense," said one officer, "will usually dictate the course of action a person should take in a given situation."
If involved in the accident, then call the officers and wait until they arrive, giving aid where needed. If not involved, and no aid is required, then leave the scene so that others can take the necessary steps to do justice to all concerned.



Texan Loses Bet

Earl Dean Ogle, above, of Littlefield, Tex., lost a \$50 bet to his boss. He wagered he could carry a pistol strapped to his hip in plain sight the 361 miles to Oklahoma City and then return without being arrested. He got into Oklahoma City but didn't get out. He was jailed for vagrancy and carrying a weapon. The arrest came while he was in a residential area looking for his former wife.

Two Students Will Represent BSHS In Regional Meet

Marilyn Morris and China Carroll will represent Big Spring in scholastic events at the regional Interscholastic League Meet in Lubbock Saturday.
Both are entered in the journalism event and will compete in news writing, editorial writing, copy reading and features. Their sponsor is Mrs. Erma Steward.
The journalism contests start at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Texas Tech. They will be under the supervision of Dr. William E. Hall, head of the Tech journalism department.

Drowns In Bayou

HOUSTON (AP)—William Henry Phelps, 12, drowned yesterday when he fell from a makeshift raft in White Oak Bayou.

City Credit Union Lends \$19,226.16

The City of Big Spring Federal Credit Union made 48 loans totaling \$19,226.16 during its last fiscal year.
The period ended March 31, and the year's loans made a total of 1,286 since the credit union was organized. All the loans together have been \$327,969.83, according to Treasurer C. E. Johnson's report.
The union made net profit of \$177.36 last year. Expenditures were \$902.56 and income on interest was \$1,079.97. Money spent was for treasurer's salary, insurance, dues, fees and supplies.
Assets and liabilities totaled \$42,291.68. The assets include 103 outstanding loans valued at \$36,584.26. Cash on hand was \$5,492.21.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial 4-5211

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GRAND OLE OPRY
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Reserved Section . . . \$1.50
General Admission . . \$1.25
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Chamber of Commerce
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Sponsored by the Chuck Wagon Gang of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce

One Watch stands out! One Watch has the "Look of a Leader!"
The New B.U.L.O.V.A. Senator
The watch of the year is the BULOVA "Senator", continuing the leadership of the BULOVA line of fine watches.

SENATOR \$4250
Other Models from \$35.75 to \$49.50
You'll wear it with pride... give it with pleasure. 17 jewels, unbreakable lifetime mainspring and luxury expansion band. And shock resistant.
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HOMOGENIZED MILK
in the
HALF-GALLON CARTON

"It's Sure Good"