

Adenauer Lands In Washington For Meetings

WASHINGTON (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer arrived today for three days of conferences bearing on Western plans for defense against Communist aggression.



Demonstration For The Visitor

General Mark Clark, the top Allied commander in the Far East, watches a display of mortar firing by the pro-French Vietnamese cadets during a recent visit to Indochina. The cadets are being trained as future officers of the Vietnamese Army, which is battling Communist-inspired Vietminh rebels in Indochina, one of the critical areas of the Far East. (AP Wirephoto).

The German leader, 77, was greeted by the big welcoming delegation headed by Vice President Nixon. He was flown here from New York in President Eisenhower's plane, landing amid fog and drizzle.

Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Defense Wilson and Foreign Aid Director Harold Stassen were among those welcoming Adenauer and his daughter, Lotte, and his nine aides.

Topping the informal list of problems for the meeting starting at noon with the President and top officials is the European Army Treaty and Germany's dispute with France over the industrial Saar Basin.

In advance of Adenauer's arrival, American officials made it plain, however, that the U. S. has no intention of pressuring Adenauer to agree to France's terms for agreement of the Saar. This border area, rich in coal and iron, is now closely tied to France's economy. Its national affiliation is unsettled.

French Prime Minister Rene Mayer insisted during talks with Eisenhower here 10 days ago that France must get assurances on the future of the Saar before it will approve membership in the proposed six-nation European army.

Secretary Dulles will make it clear, officials said today, that the American government would like to see Germany and France settle the Saar controversy themselves.

Other key problems to be discussed with Adenauer include: (1) possible plans for increased American aid to help feed, house and transport a flood of refugees now streaming into Berlin; (2) Germany's views on Western relations with Russia; (3) the American drive to tighten East-West trade controls, especially commerce to Red China; and (4) Germany's objections to a military budget of approximately \$2 billion dollars which the Atlantic Pact powers have assigned as her contribution to Western defense during the next year.

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Partisans Jam Capitol As Pay Raise For Teachers Comes Up

AUSTIN (AP)—The citizens and the school teachers by the hundreds hit the state capitol early today. What many said they wanted was a \$600 a year pay raise for teachers.

The bill giving the raise was coming up at a 2:30 p. m. House committee hearing. But by 10 a. m. it was worse than a football jam outside the House. Mostly it was men who didn't look like school teachers at all.

The superintendent of the Baytown schools, George Gentry, said he had brought up a bunch of "just plain tax-paying citizens who want the legislature to show they're willing to pay more taxes to give the teachers a raise."

The governor's reception room was deserted. But a stack of telegrams almost a foot high, urging the teacher raise, was waiting for the governor when his office door opened.

Representative Lamar Zivley, Temple, tried repeatedly last week to get his bill giving the raise out of the House Appropriation Committee. Failing that, he tried to fix it so the committee could take action on the bill. He couldn't get that, either. Reuben Senterfitt has ruled that the committee can't approve or disapprove of the bill until the big bill setting the state

budget for the next two years has cleared the legislature. (A joint House-Senate committee working on the state budget bill still met behind closed doors yesterday.)

Under the rules as applied by Senterfitt, the Appropriation Committee will be able to hear the teachers and their spokesmen today. The committee has three bills to consider—Zivley's, one by Rep. Joe Kilgore, McAllen, to give the teachers a \$240 increase; and one by Rep. Floyd Bradshaw, Weatherford, giving them a graduated increase starting with \$504 for beginners.

But teachers weren't the only ones expected today. Both House and Senate committees had some important bills up for public hearings. They included: Liquor Regulation—Rep. O. B. Bistow, Big Spring, has proposed a lengthy revision to present laws, tightening up some loopholes and permitting local option elections on sale of beer for off-premise consumption, thus eliminating beer taverns; it's before the House Liquor Regulation Committee at 2:30 p. m. Rumors have circulated that an attempt will be made to make a state-wide vote.

Toll Roads—Both the Dallas-Fort Worth toll road idea, and the Statewide toll road plan are up before the Senate Highways Committee at 2:30 p. m. The House approved the Dallas-Fort Worth project, but Gov. Allan Shivers has told the press he favored only a state-wide plan.

Congressional Redistricting—The plan by Sen. Searey Bracewell, Houston, to give Harris County two congressmen will be heard before the Senate Congressional Districts Committee at 2:30 p. m. Senate committees also are scheduled to take up the Brazos River Authority bill passed by the House last week and the Laguna Madre fishing bill that embroiled the House in debate for days before it was passed.

A House committee is supposed to take action on a complete revision of the corporation code.

Local Industry Will Be Honored

Big Spring's \$54 million manufacturing industry will be saluted this evening at an informal program at the Settles Hotel.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the "smoker" which will get underway at 7:30 p. m. in the ballroom. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to hear songs by a barbershop quartet and a brief address by Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Chamber president.

Dr. Cowper will point out that the local manufacturing industry provides jobs for nearly 1,300 persons, has annual payroll in excess of \$4,500,000, and produces commodities each year worth more than \$4,000,000.

Industry representatives will be given opportunity to make any remarks they consider appropriate. Music will be furnished by a quartet composed of Dan Conley, Dwight Jones, John Lott and Edward Johnson. Coffee will be served and cigars, cigarettes and chewing gum will be available.

Ike Warns Troops Must Stay In Korea 'Quite A While' After Any Peace

Reds Urge US Drop Germ War Probe Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Russia appealed to the U. S. today to drop its demand for an impartial investigation of Communist charges that American troops waged germ warfare in Korea.

Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin told the U. N.'s 60-nation political committee there was "no need for the committee to consider the details" of the charges now. He urged, instead, that the U. S. ratify the Geneva Convention against bacteriological warfare would close the incident so far as Russia is concerned.

Zorin began his speech by saying the Soviet government was "fully alive to the circumstances" during which the debate on an American demand for the investigation of the charges was taking place. This was considered by U. N. observers to be a reference to truce negotiations progressing at Panmunjom.

He expressed "surprise tinged with regret" that the U. S. had reacted so vigorously against the charges, briefly reviewed Red "evidence" in one of the shortest speeches the Soviet Union has ever made on a major international issue and then called for an end to committee discussion of the subject.

The U. S. has asked the U. N. to set up a commission to probe Communist charges that American troops have waged germ warfare in Korea and China.

The germ warfare debate started just before the series of startling events signaling the launching of a new Soviet peace offensive by the post-Stalin regime of Prime Minister Georgi M. Malenkov. The germ question then was put off while the Assembly tackled other major problems.



MAJ. GEN. LEE SANG CHO ... Heads Red Negotiators

MAJ. GEN. LEE SANG CHO, head of the Red liaison team, said the nine-point plan submitted by Adm. Daniel Monday should be the basis for the swap. He said the Communists agree to roughly half of it, including all of the key points.

The Communists agreed to the following points of Daniel's plan: 1. Exchange of all sick and wounded prisoners, including those with minor disabilities along with the seriously injured. This means direct repatriation to their homelands of all prisoners, including those who, under the Geneva Convention of 1949, would otherwise be sent to neutral countries.

2. Panmunjom will be the exchange point. 3. Both sides will report the number of sick and wounded to be graded and break the figures down by nationality. 4. The prisoners to be exchanged will be delivered to Panmunjom in groups of 25.

5. Both sides will present rosters giving name, rank, and nationality when delivering prisoners, and sign receipts for those delivered. The Reds said they would submit changes and additions to other points of the plan.

Adm. Daniel said he thought the Reds were not prepared to start the exchange immediately because "their staff work is not ready for them to make the exchange." During the discussion, the Communists made only one reservation. Lee said: "We reserve the right to ask for the accommodation in a neutral country of those prisoners of war in the custody of your side who will not be directly repatriated."

President Speaks For Defense Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today that even if peace comes in Korea "our men and those of our Allies will have to stay in that region quite a while."

Eisenhower said this in a brief informal talk at the annual meeting of the United Defense Fund here.

His suggestion that peace seems a possibility came atop an earlier White House description of the United Nations-Communist agreement on repatriation of sick and wounded prisoners as "encouraging."

The United Defense Fund raises money to support such programs as that of the United Services Organization (USO).

Eisenhower said that even if peace comes in Korea, "our men and those of our Allies will have to stay in that region quite a while."

The President added that a post-armistice period would be "a trying period."

He said "the impatience of Americans" would become evident after any armistice, and that the services performed by the United Defense Fund would help alleviate "gripes" of soldiers who would have to stay on in the Korean area.

Speaking just a few hours after announcement in Korea that the Allies and Communists had agreed on a plan for exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war, Eisenhower said "every right-thinking individual utters the prayer to his God every night for peace."

The President then said "if peace does come, there will be at least an equal need—and possibly a greater need—for United Defense Fund services."

He said that if an armistice is arranged, "Don't let anyone tell you the need for your services will be lessened."

"Eisenhower said that during World War II he commanded the greatest number of Americans in history, and that he came to have a deep appreciation of services performed by the USO and similar organizations."

There had been a brief, earlier White House comment on the developments.

Press Secretary James H. Doolittle said President Eisenhower "and the government of the United States are of course following very closely" the negotiations at Panmunjom.

The U. N. negotiators and Communist representatives agreed to meet early today to repatriation of all sick and wounded prisoners. Asked about the development, Doolittle declared this statement: "The President and the government of the United States are of course following the negotiations very closely. 'Every act and deed leading to a humanitarian exchange of all sick and wounded prisoners of war' is encouraging."

Hagerty said he had no information on how many prisoners "at be exchanged under the agreement."

Swap Of Sick, Wounded OK

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

MUNSA, Korea (AP)—The United Nations and the Communists agreed today to exchange all sick and wounded prisoners of the nearly three-year-old Korean War who want to go home.

Actual mechanics of the exchange still must be worked out. But there were only minor disagreements, and Allied officers said they anticipated no trouble reaching swift settlement.

The Reds said they would report within the next day or so how many disabled prisoners they would deliver to Panmunjom for the exchange, which could start within a week after plans are completed. Civilian war internees will be included.

The senior Allied liaison officer, Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, said the Communist attitude "is very favorable at this point," and developments were "encouraging."

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During the discussion, the Communists made only one reservation. Lee said: "We reserve the right to ask for the accommodation in a neutral country of those prisoners of war in the custody of your side who will not be directly repatriated."

This puzzled Allied negotiators, since it already had been agreed to bypass Article 10 of the Geneva convention, which assigns a neutral country to prisoners, with minor wounds who might be able to fight again within a year.

Lee made no reference to sick and wounded in the statement, and in this advance U. N. camp it was assumed he referred to an overall exchange of prisoners that would follow a complete armistice. This would be in line with a recent proposal by "Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai for the overall exchange of prisoners under Article 109 of the Geneva Convention. Article 109 provides that sick and wounded prisoners need not be

Probe Is Told Reds Posed As Ministers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Herbert Philbrick, a former counterespionage agent, testified today that a few years ago a deeply underground Communist group in Boston included seven of eight party members "posing as ministers of the gospel."

The witnesses testified at a televised hearing of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. He said he had been shocked to discover the "cultural leaders" of the Boston area belonged to the secret Red organization.

Not only did it include seven or eight ministers, Philbrick said, but also doctors, lawyers, public school teachers, college and university professors, businessmen, government workers and publishers. He did not identify them.

far as he could determine the religious leaders he said were members of the group were all communists prior to becoming ministers.

He described them as "hardened, disciplined, steely" Communists posing as ministers of the gospel. He said that late in 1948 or early in 1949 he attended a cell meeting at which one young Communist was being "planted" in a seminary for training to become a minister.

Philbrick testified that all of the members of this professional group—or, as he called it, the "group"—were "deeply underground communist party members."

He said he first was assigned to the group in the fall of 1947, adding that before he left the party in 1949 its membership changed somewhat from time to time.

Philbrick is the man who wrote the book, "I Led Three Lives," telling of adventures as a man high in the councils of secret Communist effort while tipping FBI agents of the Reds' plans and movements.

He said he first was assigned to the group in the fall of 1947, adding that before he left the party in 1949 its membership changed somewhat from time to time.

Reds Permit Marines To Get Wounded GI

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—A badly wounded Puerto Rican Marine was rescued from the man's land early today after Chinese soldiers carried him part way to N. lines and called for American Marines to come get him.

Four Marines and a Navy chaplain walked into no man's land and picked up the wounded Puerto Rican while a squad of Communist soldiers stood nearby.

The Chinese left him on a stretcher, lying on a Korean comrade's back. He was clad only in winter underwear and a sweater. Then a Communist loudspeaker boomed out: "Attention all officers and men: 'We have one of your wounded. Send two men as soon as possible forward of your left flank position. Everything was done for him that was possible. We will allow you to come as far as the defilade area without firing on you.'"

Lakeview, O., called by the man to pray.

The first time the wounded man collapsed 2nd Lt. Kenneth Clifford of Brooklyn yelled, "On hell! Let's go get him!" and leaped the wire with his men.

The man, a Catholic, was clutching his rosary beads wrapped in a handkerchief.

The Marines said his wound had been treated and bandaged, and Red propaganda leaflets calling for peace had been stuffed inside his sweater.

Others in the rescue group were Cpl. Darby Jones of Ripid City, S. D., and T Sgt. Robert Donahue of Norwich, Conn.

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ably reduce the tried and proven means, or to dissipate our responsibility and authority, for meeting the world-wide issues which affect the welfare of the United States."

At least 50 Reds were killed and 50 were believed to have been wounded in the day's final battle, the officer said.

SEUL (AP)—Tough South Korean infantrymen twice won and twice lost a strategic Central Front hill today. In the air Sabre jets destroyed or damaged 10 Communist MIGs.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Brownell told the Senate Judiciary Committee today it would be "against the best interests of the country" to restrict treaty-making powers at a time when the world is "fraught with peril."

On every hand, we have need for friends and allies—the old who have dealt securely with us in the past, the new who can rely upon the example of the east.

Swedish Ship Captain Jailed In Sinking Of A Turkish Submarine

CANAKKALE, Turkey (AP)—A Swedish ship captain has been jailed on charges of "at least partial" responsibility in connection with the sinking of the Turkish submarine Dumluharin. The sub went down with the loss of 81 lives after a collision Saturday in the Dardanelles.

Office To Be Shifted

Jap Workers Strike

COOLER

COOLER

Unions Begin Merger Talks

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL and CIO start new talks today, the first in almost three years, aimed at merging their forces into a giant federation to represent more than 12 million workers.

The unity talks get under way in an atmosphere hardly encouraging success. Neither George Meany, president of the AFL, nor Walter P. Reuther, CIO leader, has predicted merger any time soon. Meany has said repeatedly the odds are about 50 against a merger. Reuther said yesterday the chances are "very good" if both organizations negotiate on an "honest, constructive and intelligent basis."

But last month at the CIO United Auto Workers convention, Reuther, president of that union, issued a formal statement setting up four conditions he said the AFL must satisfy before unity could be seriously considered:

(1) The AFL must eliminate racketeering wherever it is found in any AFL unions (2) It must accept the concept of industrial unionism on which the CIO was founded; (3) It must enforce a policy of no racial or other discrimination within any of its unions; and (4) It must agree to some form of machinery to eliminate jurisdictional disputes — disputes in which two unions seek to organize the same workers.

Comings just two weeks before unity talks were to get under way, Reuther's statement was not appreciated by the AFL. Meany said he was "very much disappointed that the issues are going to be discussed in the public press before we meet." Reuther, questioned at a news conference, said yesterday the purpose of his convention statement was to "bolster up" the chance for a merger and that too much emphasis had been given to the four conditions.

'See More Kid' Still On Loose Ranch Country

BANDERA (AP)—A slick, pepper-footed half-Indian led a dude ranch country posse on a wild-goose chase today.

The self-styled "See More Kid" ransacks summer homes in the resort area and then deluges Texas Rangers, cops and hounds in their search for him.

Pioneer Seeks More Mail Pay In Petition Filed With The CAB

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pioneer Airlines wants the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to give it more mail pay—whether the airline uses DC3 transports or the newer, larger Martin 202 planes.

In a petition filed yesterday the Dallas airline asked the CAB to:

- 1. Reconsider its March 13 refusal to raise Pioneer's mail pay rates to help meet higher costs of the Martin 202 transports with which Pioneer replaced its fleet of DC3s or
- 2. Grant a higher rate for continued DC3 operation.

After the March order Pioneer threatened to suspend operations in Texas and New Mexico if the board stood by the refusal of higher pay. The CAB said it would designate some other airline to serve Pioneer's routes.

It said the board has had a long established policy that selection of equipment by airlines be considered the prerogative of management and "at least it should have done so to make its new policy known before making compliance with it of such moment."



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McDONALD MOTOR COMPANY
206 Johnson

Formation of the CIO as the "Committee for Industrial Organization" came in 1935 after a bitter fight at the AFL convention between one group of AFL leaders, headed by John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, and another group which included most of the AFL Executive Council. The fight was over organizing workers in mass-production industries into one big union for each industry, as Lewis wanted, rather than by individual crafts, several crafts to an industry.

Most AFL unions but by no means all, are still organized along craft lines. In 1937 the committee changed its name to Congress of Industrial Organizations and elected Lewis president. Three years later he took his miners out of the CIO. Most CIO unions today, but not all, are organized by industries, rather than crafts.

The two major past efforts to merge the AFL and CIO occurred in 1947 and 1950. Both ended in failure after two-day meetings. Meanwhile, John V. Riffe, 49-year-old veteran organizer, was elected CIO executive vice president by the Executive Board.

Reuther, announcing yesterday that Riffe had been selected to fill the post of the late Allan S. Haywood, said a new organizing drive to take "millions of the unorganized" into the CIO would be Riffe's first job.

A note left behind was addressed to Ranger L. H. Purvis and read: "The See More Kid, sees more and does less. I hear the Rangers coming and I'll have to go play hide and seek."

The search started all over again yesterday, when a report came here that a young man had approached a ranch house in search of food.

Once, Sunday night, officers thought they had the slippery "kid" trapped in a dead-end canyon. He got away.

Drivers Fees Here Amount To \$480

A total of \$482 was collected in the Big Spring area during February by Felton Wilson, driver's license examiner for the Department of Public Safety.

Wilson received a report with the February figures from the state office this week. He stated that 476 examinations were made during the month. Actually only \$304 was collected in Big Spring. The rest came from Lameca, \$140; Stanton, \$18; Sterling City, \$11; and Garden City, \$9.

Jury Selection In Robbery Case Is On

FORT WORTH (AP)—Jury selection continued today for the trial of Gene Paul Norris, 31, indicted for the armed robbery of two Cubans Oct. 3 at the Western Hills Hotel.

Present in court yesterday as six jurors were chosen was Sam Cresap, 40, used car dealer also charged in the \$248,000 holdup. His trial, as an accomplice in the robbery, is scheduled to follow the Norris trial.

Foodhandlers Class Is Scheduled Here

Annual foodhandlers' school of the State Health Department will be held in Big Spring the week of May 4. Life Fox, city-county sanitarian, has announced.

Classes will be held daily in the municipal auditorium. All foodhandlers, persons working in cafes, groceries and other establishments dispensing unpackaged food to the public, are required to attend at least one of the schools. Enrollment here in the past has been about 400 persons.

Fox said he doesn't expect as large an enrollment this year, as last since the majority of Big Spring foodhandlers already have attended the school. A health department instructor will conduct the school.

Clan Gathers At N.Y. As Clan Group Leaves

NEW YORK (AP)—There were 72 Sullivans and O'Sullivans at the airport.

There were 40 other Sullivans and O'Sullivans to see them off yesterday. Where are the 22 going? Ireland—to help a few thousand other Sullivans and O'Sullivans celebrate "An Tost" (Irish at home) festivities.



A point we'd like to hammer home is that the Four Roses you buy today is the finest that has ever been bottled. Just try it... and see!

Frankfort Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.
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For almost all of its 100 years, the King Ranch has been known to Texans and most of the world. Founded by Richard King in the days of Indian raids, the ranch and its history have been almost legendary. Much of its more than 900,000 acres were purchased from heirs to original Spanish land grants. The scope of its research and contributions to the livestock industry and mankind in general exceed the magnitude of its holdings.

Bus Schedule Changes To Go Into Effect Wednesday

Changes in city bus schedules to accommodate downtown workers will go into effect Wednesday, B. P. Bolding, City Bus Lines manager, announced this morning following a conference with Chamber of Commerce officials.

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Eat at Smith's Tea Room where you serve yourself.
We also have a new banquet room.
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Mrs. Roberts' Properties Are Being Sold Here

Mrs. Dora Roberts is placing her unimproved residential property on the market here. Already, some lots have been sold and others will be available. O. D. McCauley, in charge of real estate for the Fort Worth National Bank, Trustee, said that he had experienced considerable interest in the properties when on a visit here last week.

Most of the property is in the southwest and southeast parts of the city. Mrs. Roberts also owns some business properties on which no buildings have been erected, but it was not clear whether this would be immediately on the market.

McCauley said that his plans were not definite but that he hoped to return to Big Spring within about a fortnight. It will be his intention to spend several days here to close out as many transactions as possible.

Disposition of the properties has been turned over to the trustees. Mrs. Roberts is confined to a hospital in Fort Worth. While she is doing very well, she has turned to the trustees the task of handling the property sales from her estate.

Based on records at the city tax office, there may be something like 150 unimproved lots included in the offerings. Last August there were a total of 190, but 15 of these had improvements. Recently a number of the lots have been sold.

Little Rock Pastor Speaks To Baptist Brotherhood Here

If a young man is inclined to "be just like his father," whose fault is it if he goes to the dogs? This was the question Dr. K. Owen White, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Little Rock, put to members of the First Baptist Brotherhood here Monday evening.

Dr. White, one of the leading ministers in the Southern Baptist denomination, is here this week leading in a series of revival services at the First Baptist Church. "You are the divinely appointed head of the home," he admonished Brotherhood members. "You are responsible for what happens in it and comes out of it."

Too many men are stumbling blocks, he said, and a lot of times their contacts with the church are limited to coming by a quarter to 11 to pick up some other members of the family who have gone to Sunday School.

"Young people need the finest support and encouragement you can give them," he declared. "We must be careful to be the right influence. We must go out and bring them in for they don't just happen into the Kingdom of God—someone must bring them in."

Cliff A. Baker, Fort Worth, who is directing the music for the meetings, was a guest at the meeting which preceded the evening service.

Stolen Gas Transport Is Found Abandoned

A gasoline transport truck reported stolen in Big Spring last night was found abandoned a few minutes later near Cosden refinery.

The Pecos Valley Oil Company, Hobbs, N. M., said the truck was stolen downtown about 6:20 p.m. Police said the truck was located about 6:50. It had not been damaged.

Big Spring officers also halted an automobile which had been reported stolen in Abilene Monday. After impounding the vehicle and its driver, however, they learned the theft report had been erroneous.

The driver, charged with operating the vehicle without a license, was released on \$25 bond and owner of the car returned both to Abilene.

Visits With Governor

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' Democratic national committeewoman, Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin, met with Gov. Shivers today and said it was a "social visit."



87 Years Young

There wasn't enough snow at Springfield, Vt., for Mrs. Eugenia Frazier to go sledding on her 87th birthday the other day, so she donned roller skates instead and went down the road to the mailbox. She says if you'd stay young: "Work like the devil, have plenty of fun, I'm going to live to be 100." (AP Wirephoto).

Mistrial Declared In Murder Case Here

Judge Charlie Sullivan declared a mistrial this morning in the case of Texas vs. Francisco Flores. Flores was being tried on charges of murder. Indictment by grand jury alleges he shot and killed Francisco Alvarado on Christmas Eve.

The case will be tried at a later date. The 75-man special venire is scheduled to meet again Thursday at 9 a.m., and District Attorney Elton Gilliland says he hopes to bring Flores to trial at that time.

Sullivan declared the mistrial as a result of a motion filed by George Thomas, Flores' attorney. The motion declared that a statement by Judge Sullivan to the jury indicated he expected a conviction.

Sullivan made the statement after a 12-man jury was finally selected late Monday. Attorneys had questioned members of the venire all day selecting the jury.

Judge Sullivan told the jurymen that they would be quartered in the Crawford Hotel for the night. He further told them they were to communicate with no one and were to remain together. He told them they were to keep the doors between their rooms open and were not to use the telephones.

Then he said if they did not do as he said, he might have to try the case again.

In Thomas' motion, he pointed out that only when a man is found guilty can a new trial be granted. The motion claimed that since the judge said he would probably have to grant a new trial, that he implied to the jury that he expected a conviction.

Thomas made an oral motion for mistrial at the time Judge Sullivan made the statement to the jury. Sullivan overruled the motion at the time.

This morning Thomas presented a written motion to the court. Judge Sullivan granted the motion.

Family Of Four Hospitalized In Auto Accident

The blowout of an automobile tire on the San Angelo highway Monday at 3 p.m. led to the hospitalization of a family of four.

Those hospitalized were Mr. and Mrs. William Warren and their daughters, Marilyn and Mary, all of Lubbock.

Marilyn suffered a brain concussion. Mr. Warren had a fractured left hip, and Mrs. Warren suffered a contusion of the thigh. Mary received treatment for slight injuries.

A Nailey ambulance carried the family to Cowper hospital, but all four were transferred to a Lubbock hospital this morning. At the time of the blowout, they were headed toward Big Spring. The car turned over several times.

More Rain Possible In State Areas Today

The possibility of more rain grew Tuesday for all parts of Texas except the Southwest, the Weather Bureau said shortly before noon. Already 48 inch had been recorded at Beaumont, 11 at Galveston and 97 at Houston.

With morning minimum temperatures ranging from 40 at Dalhart to 68 at Laredo, Tuesday's weather was just what agriculturalists ordered—an interlude to permit saturation of Easter week-end rains and a strong promise of more Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Scattered thundershowers also were in prospect. Dallas residents hailed a possible four-foot rise in their Lake Dallas reservoir in Denton County after heavy rains in its watershed.

Rains in the area ranged from Sherman's 2.97 inches on down to 34 at Dallas and Fort Worth and 23 at Waco. Wichita Falls had 1.10 inches, Denton 1.47, and Farmersville 1.50. Dallas would benefit from all of the heaviest rains.

Sections of the state around Houston were battered by wind, rain and hail. Residents reported hail stones as large as hen eggs. Crop damage was inevitable under such an onslaught.

A hovering tornado that never struck terrified Palacios for a time late Monday. The Civil Aeronautics Administration station said the twister swept earthward from 3,500 feet and came within 800 feet of the ground. The tornado was estimated to be about six miles north of Palacios.

Dallas city officials said a five-foot rise in Lake Dallas was possible when all the runoff for Lake Dallas entered the reservoir.

Such a rise would double the city's available water supply and some hinted Monday night it might not be necessary after all to tap the West Fork of the sewage-laden Trinity River.

The West Fork and water issues were the major arguing point in Dallas' municipal election campaign which reached a climax today.

Temperatures at 6 a.m. in Texas ranged from a chilly 45 at Dalhart and Amarillo to 68 at Laredo and Corpus Christi.

The Weather Bureau said at that time that there had been no rain reported in 18 hours.

Mild temperatures were expected all over the state Tuesday after some chilly Monday thermometer levels. Widely scattered thundershowers were the prospect in all sections except South Central Texas.

Crude Production Takes Big Drop

TULSA (AP)—Domestic crude oil production took its biggest drop of the year during the week ended April 4, an average of 158,625 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Big cuts in Texas and Louisiana allowances, plus a considerable slump in Kansas, lowered the total daily average to 6,338,850 barrels.

Texas led the downturn, off 117,800 barrels to 2,734,800 barrels. Louisiana was next, down 27,075 to 701,650, and Kansas fell 17,800 barrels to 323,700.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL. Admissions—Richard Buckmaster, City; Bobby Suggs, Rt. 1; Mrs. Kitty McMurtrey, 1609 Sunset; Carol Thompson, 1107 E. 4th; Mrs. Gloria Fletcher, 907 E. 13th; Ronald and Roland Eryar, Knott Rt.; Sue Boykin, Silver Heels Add. Dismissals—Claudia Harris, 607 W. 7th; Springing, Losoy, Knott; Mrs. Nettie Wallace, Gail Rt.; Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, 1314 Sycamore.

More Repatriates Due

TOKYO (AP)—The repatriation ship Roan Maru left today for Chinswangtao to bring back another group of Japanese detained by the Chinese since World War II. Three more repatriation ships will sail tomorrow. The return of the Japanese civilians from China began last month.

Montgomery Ward Phone 626
221 W. 3rd

New Blousette Styles CASUAL OR DRESS WEAR
All at a low 98¢ Ea. Big variety
Choose from an assortment of beautifully detailed Blousettes for spring-summer wear. You'll find solid colors, stripes, dainty prints, gay plaids. All washable—some Sanforized. Variety of collars, trims, colors.

Emily Post's TELEPHONE TIPS

A housewife writes: "If I make a long distance call from a friend's home, I expect to pay for it. What is the proper way to handle this payment?"

The best way, I think, is to ask the operator for the charges when you place the call. Then immediately after your conversation, when the operator gives you the cost—settle your debt with your host or hostess. Letting such an obligation go until later may often prove embarrassing—both to you, if it slips your mind, and to your host, if he must remind you.

A correspondent says: "Mrs. Post, I'm very annoyed with the eavesdropping and interruptions on my party line. Do you think 'Listening In' is ever excusable?"

No! Eavesdropping is a petty way of peering into others' lives and is never excusable. Your reference to interruptions, however, interests me. Perhaps your party line neighbors feel that you are monopolizing the line. If you are, try making your calls briefer and space them to give others a chance. You'll probably find your whole situation improves.

A request in the mail: "Will you please remind your readers that it's wise to give the person they're calling ample time to answer?"

Yes, one of the best telephone habits one can develop is waiting a full minute before concluding that the called person is not in. That way, you give those you call every chance to answer even though they might be some distance from their telephone or occupied with a task they can't drop immediately.

Emily Post

SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNAMENT EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT EAGLE'S LODGE 703 W. 3rd

PRIZES GIVEN BY—
BILL'S PACKAGE STORE - INTERSTATE CAFE - JAX DIST. CO.
PEARL DIST. CO. - JOHNNY'S ROUND TOP - DON BOHANNON - LONE STAR DIST. CO.
PLUS GRAND PRIZE AND ENTRY FEES

Eagle Members, Auxiliary Members AND THEIR GUESTS ARE INVITED

WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE
MONDAY—Family Party Nite —TUESDAY—Eagle Business Night—WEDNESDAY—Scout Troop Meet Shuffle Board—THURS. Aux. Meeting — FRI.—Community And Nat'l. Projects — SATURDAY—Dance—SUNDAY—Closed.

No Question About It—It's Folger's Coffee

Such a Different and Wonderful Flavor!

Folger's Coffee is cheer, and comfort too, heartening and heart-warming. It is cheer captured from the brilliant sunshine of far-away mountains. It is cheer-nourished in the tingling mountain air, fed by the rich volcanic soil and warm soft rains of nature's magic wonderland. Yes, famous Folger's Coffee—Mountain Grown—is different, with a flavor apart from all others. Its difference is measured in the depth of satisfaction it gives to those who linger gratefully... and sip slowly and fully of its incomparable goodness.

You'll cheer your whole family with a new kind of coffee pleasure when you first serve Folger's, the Mountain Grown coffee.

So extra rich in flavor you are urged to TRY USING 1/4 LESS than with lesser brands

Folger's Coffee

County Fathers OK Consolidation

Howard County commissioners officially approved consolidation of the Caudle and Elbow common school districts Monday.

The new district will be referred to as Elbow-Caudle Consolidated School District Number 10.

A special election will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. to canvass the returns from school districts about the county.

County Judge R. H. Weaver made a motion in the meeting to compile an inventory of courthouse furniture.

Commissioners approved the motion. All seemed anxious to compile the inventory and accept bids for tearing down the courthouse.

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AREA OIL

Spraberry Trend Completion Is Reported In Midland Co.

Another completion was reported in the Spraberry Trend Area of Midland County today.

The new location of Coston No. 1 Crawford, which was being cleared this morning.

Green No. 1 Slaughter, C NW NW, 24-33-30-T&P survey, got down to 4,888 feet in lime and shale.

Superior No. 9-580 Jones, C NE SE, 380-47-H&TC survey, hit 8,110 feet in lime.

Brinkerhoff No. 1 Clayton, C SE SE, 48-32-4n-T&P survey, is drilling at 3,377 feet in lime.

Sun No. 1 Dehn, C SW SW, 22-1-Poltevant, is reported at 10,134 feet in lime and chert.

Vega and Universal No. 1 Fowler, C SW SW, 111-M-EL&RR survey, bored to 7,707 feet in lime and shale.

Magnolia No. 1 Eiland, C NE NE, labor 33, league 273, Glasscock C&L, is still rigging up.

Stadeland No. 2 Classen, 330 from south and 990 from east of lines, northeast quarter, section 25-block 4, EL&RR survey, got down to 4,238 feet in lime, where operator is setting 8 1/2 inch casing.

Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove, 4,520 from south and 600 from east of lines, league 258, Briscoe C&L, is bottomed today at 10,775 feet.

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW, 20-28-T&P survey, is now below 9,058 feet in lime and shale.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of fracture lines, section 22, LaSalle C&L, reached 12,728 feet.

Humble No. 3 T&L, 900 from north and east of lines, 41-37-3n-T&P survey, flowed 24 1/2 hours through a 24-64 inch choke to make 146.25 barrels of 39.2 gravity oil.

Each set of perforations were hydraulically fractured with 3,000 gallons.

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1-35 Jones, C NE NE, 35-35-3n, T&P survey, is drilling at 8,508 feet in shale.

Sun No. 3-A Jones, 900 from south and 330 from east of lines, 10-26-H&TC survey, is waiting on pumping unit.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of fracture lines, section 22, LaSalle C&L, reached 12,728 feet.

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Imperial Crown Of State Remodeled

In preparation for Queen Elizabeth II's coronation, the Imperial Crown of State is being fitted by H. G. Goodship, a diamond mounter for Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Co. of London, with the Black Prince Ruby, in one of the four crosses above the circle.

Cast of the Lions Club minstrel show this year in that capacity is Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Texas Western team of dancing girls will arrive in time for the Thursday evening dress rehearsal. They will have two or three numbers. The chorus, under direction of Harry Lee Plumley, is putting the finishing touches on its routines, which include a lot of background music as well as regular selections. In addition, there is a host of other selections by soloists, quartets, quintets, etc.

All net proceeds from the show go to the Lions fund for civic and welfare projects.

This includes intermission time for candy sale and the distribution of 40 to 50 special prizes. The candy sale is a tradition with the minstrel.

The end men — High Eockets (Byron Wolf), Moss (Jack V. Smith), Pringle (Roy Holley), Ginge (Blue Sgt. John Engle), Rastus (Roy Worley) and Sambo (Dr. Dwight Jones) — have polished their lines and appeared Tuesday to be in fine fettle for banter with Mr. Interlocutor. The gentleman cuing the show this year in that capacity is Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

There are still a few spots to be ironed out, but Jack V. Smith, general chairman of the minstrel, said that it looked as if the sixth annual minstrel would include a great variety of entertainment packed into a couple of hours.

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Pill Could Save You From Atom Radiation

CHICAGO (AP)—A big fat pill costing about \$4 probably would save you from radiation sickness or death from an A-bomb, scientists said today.

You'd have to take it, though, just before the bomb went off. The king-size pill looks like the best practical bet so far to guard against radiation, the new element

The prospect was described today by scientists speaking in a news conference or presenting reports to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

The pill would weigh almost two ounces, for a 150-pound person. It would be smaller for someone smaller, still bigger for a fatty.

It would be made of cysteine, one of the amino acids or building blocks of proteins such as muscle, fat, nerves and other tissues.

Given to animals an hour or two before they're exposed to lethal X-rays, cysteine saves most of them. It apparently would do the same for humans.

Dr. Harvey M. Pitt, one of the staff of Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory, said "I would take it (cysteine) if an attack were imminent. But I wouldn't want to take a daily dose over a long period."

He declared the government was responsible for the obligations that backed Texas City, claiming 500 lives and injuring 3,000, when a French cargo ship being loaded with fertilizer grade ammonium nitrate caught fire.

More than 300 legal actions, involving over 8,000 claimants, were filed against the government. The test case is in the name of Elizabeth Dalehite and Henry Dalehite Jr., widow and son of a businessman who was killed.

Westwood charged the government to blame because "I neglected to conduct adequate tests to learn fully the dangers involved in storing or shipping fertilizer grade ammonium nitrate under certain conditions and, 2, it failed to warn persons handling the substance of the inherent dangers involved."

Cysteine costs about 8 cents a gram, which is 1-28th of an ounce; about 80 grams, or four dollars worth, would protect a person weighing 150 pounds, he estimated.

But, Dr. Pitt added, if he knew an A-bomb were about to burst, "I'd run first, and worry about protection later."

The important thing about cysteine is that it is the first chemical which protects against both X-rays and neutrons, both of which come from A-bombs.

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Demonstration Of Chiseling Is Set Today, Thursday

Second in a series of three deep chiseling demonstrations was being held Tuesday at the L. J. Davidson farm in the Center Point community.

Another is set for the B. O. Brown farm, one mile south of the Vincent store on the Snyder highway.

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Don't Laugh, Those Gout Sufferers May Be Famous

FORT WORTH (AP)—Don't laugh at the man whose big toe is swollen like an orange from an attack of gout—he may make history some day.

A Fort Worth doctor has done a little research and found that gout sufferers make a mark in the world.

"I would know why," said Dr. John Church, "but people with gout have always been a source of public amusement."

History shows they should be lauded rather than laughed at. More gouty people have been great writers, soldiers and statesmen than comic strip characters.

But the public, it seems, identifies gout with comical like Jiggs and other characters instead of such names as Alexander the Great, Lord Henry and other historic victims of the disease.

To get an idea of just what gout is, one physician described it like this: "Screw up the vise as tightly as possible and you have rheumatism. Give it another turn and that is gout."

Dr. Church explained: "Gout is a form of arthritis. It usually attacks the big toe but may center in the elbows or ankles and is characterized by swelling, redness and extreme pain."

An acute attack, Church said, might last from 12 hours to five or six days.

During that time history has been made by men like these: Krishna Khan, Tallyrand, Martin Luther, John Wesley, Henry Fielding, Thomas Gray, Stendhal, Sir Isaac Newton, Samuel Johnson, John Milton, William Pitts, Francis Bacon, Charles Darwin, Gen. Winfield Scott and Guy de Maupassant.

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Lions Winding Up Minstrel Rehearsals

Cast of the Lions Club minstrel show this year in that capacity is Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Texas Western team of dancing girls will arrive in time for the Thursday evening dress rehearsal. They will have two or three numbers. The chorus, under direction of Harry Lee Plumley, is putting the finishing touches on its routines, which include a lot of background music as well as regular selections. In addition, there is a host of other selections by soloists, quartets, quintets, etc.

All net proceeds from the show go to the Lions fund for civic and welfare projects.

This includes intermission time for candy sale and the distribution of 40 to 50 special prizes. The candy sale is a tradition with the minstrel.

The end men — High Eockets (Byron Wolf), Moss (Jack V. Smith), Pringle (Roy Holley), Ginge (Blue Sgt. John Engle), Rastus (Roy Worley) and Sambo (Dr. Dwight Jones) — have polished their lines and appeared Tuesday to be in fine fettle for banter with Mr. Interlocutor. The gentleman cuing the show this year in that capacity is Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

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Lawyers Resume In TC Disaster Case In Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorneys for claimants suing the government for some 200 million dollars as a result of the 1947 Texas City disaster were called back to resume arguments today in the Supreme Court.

Scheduled to speak later in the day in defense of the government were Morton Liffitt and Oscar Davis, special assistants to the attorney general.

Attorney Howard Westward was to lead off, continuing a presentation begun yesterday.

He declared the government was responsible for the obligations that backed Texas City, claiming 500 lives and injuring 3,000, when a French cargo ship being loaded with fertilizer grade ammonium nitrate caught fire.

More than 300 legal actions, involving over 8,000 claimants, were filed against the government. The test case is in the name of Elizabeth Dalehite and Henry Dalehite Jr., widow and son of a businessman who was killed.

Westwood charged the government to blame because "I neglected to conduct adequate tests to learn fully the dangers involved in storing or shipping fertilizer grade ammonium nitrate under certain conditions and, 2, it failed to warn persons handling the substance of the inherent dangers involved."

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VFW Installation Ceremonies Today

Special ceremonies for installation of new officers at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2013 will be held tonight at 8:15 p. m.

District Commander Pat McMullen of Midland will officiate at the ceremony. A barbecue and special entertainment has been scheduled.

B. Q. Vans will be the new commander. Other officers will be G. W. Proffitt, senior vice-commander; J. W. Tyler, quartermaster; Hartman Hoover, advocate; U. G. Powell, chaplain; Dr. Houston Zinn, surgeon; Granville Sympter, Nathan Wilson and Corbit Foster, trustees.

Two \$1,000 bonds were set in Justice Court today by Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors. Bonds were for Charles Smith, charged with theft, and Frank V. Torres, charged with child desertion.

Both were arrested by sheriff's officials. Smith is charged with selling a mortgaged stove. Charges were filed against Torres on Feb. 5.

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Eagles Set Election Of Officers Tonight

Election of new officers will be held at the Fraternal Order of Eagles lodge tonight.

Nominees for the posts were selected last Tuesday, when a list was made up and submitted to members for the election tonight.

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Many Sections Of Nation Get Rainfall Today

Rain pelted areas over the eastern and southern sections of the country again Tuesday after heaviest falls of the spring season hit Florida and Alabama.

Another wide wet belt extended from western sections of the Northern and Central Plains through the Central Rocky Mountain States. A combination of rain and snow fell in the Northern Plains and Northern Rockies. Snowfall at Lander, Wyo., measured three inches.

Fair to partly cloudy skies prevailed from the Great Lakes area southward into the Central Mississippi Valley. It also was fair west of the Rockies.

Rain fell Tuesday from North Carolina and Virginia northward into New England. South of the rain belt shower activity continued. Thunderstorms and two small tornadoes swept over Southern areas yesterday. The small twisters hit in Bessemer, Ala., near Birmingham, and at Panama City, Fla. Six persons were hurt, none seriously. Property damage was light.

Rainfall measured, nearly four inches at Apalachicola, Fla.; nearly three inches at Tallahassee, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla.

The pair were identified as Clyde Patrick Benjamin, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benjamin of 1400 E. 6th, and Billy McIntire, son of B. W. Ward, address not reported.

Police had reports the youths were seen together in the baseball game last night and that they were seen in the canyon near East Ward School this morning.

Joe W. Vincent of Snyder said his Studebaker coupe was struck by a truck on the viaduct. The truck didn't stop, Vincent reported.

35 Year Prison Term Is Given In Charlotte Holdup

JOURDANTON, Tex. (AP)—Lanky Mitchell Duncan, who robbed the Charlotte State Bank to get "easy money," wound up today with a 35-year prison sentence.

Duncan, 22, of Leeville, S. C., pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge H. D. Barrow. He also pleaded guilty in four burglaries—three in Pleasanton and one here. He was sentenced to two years on each of the burglary counts.

The sentences will be served concurrently. Duncan robbed the bank in Charlotte, about 35 miles south of San Antonio, March 25. He got away with \$1,902.

Officers nearly caught him about 20 miles south of here, but he dodged into the brush, leaving his loot and a stolen pickup truck he had used to flee Charlotte.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texans backing a proposed \$5 million dollar Canadian River water project arranged to meet at 2:30 p. m. (CST) today with Secretary of Interior McKay.

T. E. Johnson, editor of the Amarillo Globe Times, said they would urge McKay to support a \$500,000 planning fund item which the budget bureau of the Truman administration approved. Such budget items now are being reviewed by the Eisenhower administration.

Old, Unusual Bibles To Be Exhibited

COLORADO CITY, (Sp1) — An exhibit of old and unusual Bibles will be presented April 19 from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. by the Philatelic Class of the First Methodist Church in the church Fellowship Hall. Various translations of Bibles and Bibles belonging to different faiths will also be shown. There will be a display of pictures of interesting events in Biblical history and posters showing the languages and dialects into which the Bible has been translated. A table reading of the Book of Job will also be exhibited. The class will present gifts in recognition of the oldest and most unusual Bibles displayed. Anyone possessing Bibles suitable for the exhibit should contact Mrs. Jake Richardson, 532 E. Ninth St., Colorado City. Mrs. Jewell Richter is exhibit chairman.

Cancer Film To Be Shown

Girls at Big Spring High School and their mothers will see a film, "Breast Self-Examination," Thursday at the school auditorium, at 8:30 a. m. All women in the community are invited to attend. The American Cancer Society is presenting the film in response to the fact that of the 50,000 cases of breast cancer which develop each year, 80 per cent could be saved by surgery if the patients suspected the disease earlier. The local showing of the film is one phase in a month-long educational program of the American Cancer Society.

Wilson Announce Birth Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Wilson have announced the birth of a daughter, Nanette, born April 7 at 1:35 a. m. at Big Spring Hospital. The little girl, who weighed eight pounds, three and one-half ounces is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Havens of Post. Mrs. I. W. Wilson of Dallas is the paternal grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have one other child, a son, Warren Wayne. Wilson is employed as a linotype operator at The Herald.



State President Speaks

At an international affairs dinner held the first evening of the 6th District convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Monday in Colorado City, Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs, state president, of Wortham, spoke. Mrs. Stubbs, left, was introduced by Mrs. John T. Berry of Sweetwater, standing far right. Others in the picture are Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland and Mrs. James A. Bennett of San Angelo both absent; Mrs. S. L. McElroy of Baird; Mrs. Ashby Wright of Baird; Mrs. A. L. Whiskey of Colorado City and Mrs. W. D. Fagan of Abilene. Mrs. Stubbs spoke on Mexico during the panel discussion, "The Eyes of Texas Look at the World."

Missionaries To Speak At Meeting Of Church Women

At a special meeting of the United Council of Church Women Wednesday at 3 p. m., two missionaries to migrant workers will speak. The session will be held in the First Christian Church. The missionaries will include Charlotte Colling, a native of Egypt who has served agriculture migrants in the Rio Grande Valley and West Texas. She has also conducted programs among Texas Mexican migrants in Minnesota and Illinois. Miss Collins joined the staff of the division of home missions of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA in 1951. She is a graduate of Kansas State College. Ethel Maldonado, a graduate of the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago and a native of Guatemala, will also speak. The past four summers Miss Maldonado has been working with the migratory laborers in Michigan and Indiana. She joined the full-time staff of the division of home missions in 1952 and since then has been working in a mission project in Crystal City. These missionaries are beginning the third week of a 4,000 mile speaking tour through Texas. They are traveling in a mobile unit called the "Harvester" which contains a portable organ, movie and slide projectors, a chaplain's folding altar, Bibles, hymnals, athletic equipment and other materials. Throughout the year, the missionaries and the Harvester follow workers from crop to crop. Migrant work in Texas is supported jointly by committees which have migratory laborers, the division of home missions and the United Council of Church Women of Texas, of which the United Church Women of Big Spring is affiliated. All church women of Big Spring and the surrounding area are invited to attend the Wednesday meeting.

Many Circles Have Studies On Africa

Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick led the study, "Africans on Safari," Monday afternoon for the Maude Morris Circle of the First Methodist WSCS in the home of Mrs. Howard Stephens. Assisting Mrs. Kilpatrick were Mrs. Orion Carter and Mrs. W. F. Cook. Ten members were present. All three circles of the Wesley Memorial Methodist WSCS met in the church parlor for the conclusion of their study, "Toward Understanding the Bible." Mrs. Marvin Fisher was in charge of the study. Mrs. Raymond Hamby presided. Mrs. Bill Estes also gave part of the study. Mrs. Wilburn Elliott gave a Scripture reading and Mrs. J. A. Wright was in charge of the devotional period. Sixteen attended. Mrs. Hayes Stripling spoke on "Africa's Heritage" at the Fannie Hodges Circle of the First Methodist WSCS in the home of Mrs. Frank Powell, 407 Johnson. Mrs. C. R. Moad led the devotional period. Mrs. Clyde Johnson spoke on the life of David Livingstone. Nine members attended. Reba Thomas Circles of the First Methodist Church voted to have a bake sale to raise money for local missions. Mrs. Harrold Jones spoke on "Interaction of African and Western Culture" and read from Acts 2:12-15. The meeting was held Monday evening at the church. Mrs. Charlie Pruitt reported on the executive committee meeting. Mrs. W. S. Goodlett and Mrs. James Pardue were hostesses. Thirteen women including Mrs. C. W. Hickok, a new member, attended. Mrs. Roscoe Cowper reviewed "Africans on Safari," a book by Leslie C. Sayre about Christian missionaries in Africa, for the St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary meeting in the Parish House, Monday. Mrs. John Hodges presided. Mrs. Mort Denton was hostess. Mrs. E. V. Spence read from "Renewal of the Church" for the devotional period. Five circles of the E. 4th Baptist W.M.U. met Monday. Kate Morrison Circles met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Herman. Mrs. Rufus Davidson led the Bible study. Mrs. A. L. Cooper and Mrs. Delmar Simpson gave prayers. Eight attended. Mrs. Maple Avery gave the Bible study for the Lucy Belle Circle in the home of Mrs. S. E. Johnson. Mrs. B. W. Yater led the prayer. Eleven members attended. Mrs. Vic Henderson is a new member and Mrs. Robert Robertson was a visitor. Molly Phillips Circle, meeting in the home of Mrs. H. Reeves, heard Mrs. W. O. McClendon give the Bible study.

Beautiful Easter Fashions Maternity Wear and For The Kiddies. See Them Now At **HELEN'S KIDDIE & Maternity Shop** 8111 MAIN AT 13TH

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MRS. NATHAN JEFFERSON ALLEN

Allens Make Home In Lubbock After Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Jefferson Allen are making their home in Lubbock following their wedding Friday in the First Presbyterian Church in Ellenville. The bride is the former Frances Jacqueline Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donnell of Ellenville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Allen, 2112 Scurry. The Rev. John Cunningham of Handley read the double ring, formal, candlelight ceremony at 8 p. m. Rosalee McCall, cousin of the bride, of Haskell was organist and accompanied Bill Johnson, who sang "Through the Years" and "The Lord's Prayer." Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. The bouffant tulle skirt was appliqued with lace and the bodice was fitted. A fingertip veil of tulle fell from a lace Dutch cap embellished with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink garnet roses and stephanotis. Peggy Donnell, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of pink tulle fashioned with a fitted bodice and a full skirt caught in drapes and accented with violet bows. Roy Neely of Lubbock was best man. Ushers were George Donnell, cousin of the bride, of Ellenville; Weldon Swan of Snyder; Roy V. Miller of Friona and Joe Thorp of Throckmorton.

A reception was held in the church parlor. The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth, appointed in crystal and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations. Other decorations were baskets of lilies and white gladioli and white tapers. The three-tiered white cake was decorated with pink and violet candy flowers. Neil McCall of Dallas served the cake and Joan Miller of Ellenville the sherbet punch. Golda Hester of Lubbock registered guests. Others in the house party were Eileen Donnell of Breckenridge and Beth Hester of Lubbock. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carille, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sanders, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Fuhua-Lueders; Maj. and Mrs. Rex Spencer, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hodges, Henrietta; Mrs. Worth Smith, Powell, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burns, Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Limer, Seminole; Nora Faye Long, Midland; and Tibba and Dixie McMullen, Ozona.



Show-Offs!

Butterfly dresses for little girls are as important as Easter bonnets for mothers. This important sew-easy for daughter is side-buttoned to save ironing time! Use yard goods or feed bags. Toy dog, No. 224 is a separate pattern. No. 2283 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 4: one 100-lb. feed bag or 1 1/2 yds. 35-in. or 39-in. No. 224 is cut in one size; includes dog and horse to be stuffed with cotton batting or kapok. 3/4 yd. of fabric will make either one. Send 30 cents for each PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. Just off the press! The new SPRING - SUMMER FASHION BOOK, agog from cover to cover with scores of the latest style trends, all translated into delightfully wearable, easy-to-sew pattern designs for every age, every type, all sizes, all occasions. Send now for this sewing inspiration... just 25 cents.

New Version Of Pizza Is A Real Find

Pizza to most Americans means flat pie with a spicy tomato-cheese filling, while to an Italian, pizza is a general term for pie or tart. According to "The Palisna Italian Cook Book," pizza is, in fact, anything that is round and flat and baked in an oven. So to confuse the issue, here's another pizza—strictly an American one. It isn't round because it's baked in a large rectangular pan. And it isn't awfully flat—that is not so flat as the Italian pizza you get in Pizzerias. But this American-style pizza is a real find. Perfect for after-basketball-a-me parties or a surprise family suppers. You can even cut the pizza into small squares and serve it antipasto, which in Italian means, "before dinner."

AMERICAN PIZZA

Crust:
1 cup milk
2 1/2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup warm, not hot, water
2 packages of cakes yeast, active dry or compressed
3/4 cups sifted enriched flour
Scald milk. Stir in sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Measure water into mixing bowl (warm, of hot, water for active dry yeast; lukewarm water for compressed yeast). Sprinkle or crumble in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and sifted enriched flour. Beat 3 to 5 minutes. Pour into greased jelly roll pan (15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1 inch) or large 11 x 17 inch baking sheet with 1/4 inch sides. Spread evenly with hands. Let stand while filling is prepared.
Filling:
1/4 cup olive or salad oil
4 clove garlic, minced
1 large can tomatoes, drained
1 small can tomato sauce
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
8 ounce package mozzarella cheese, sliced or 1/2 cup grated Italian cheese
Mix together all ingredients except cheese and spread over pizza crust. Add sliced or grated cheese. Bake at 400 F. (hot oven) 15 to 20 minutes, or until cheese is melted and crust is cooked. Serve immediately.



Summer Cloches

The open-work, airy, colorful "cloches" are top-flight milliners' loves for summer. Hand crocheted yours now and be way ahead of the season. Top illustration shows a reversible lacy straw which requires only 1 tube of bright red or any preferred color; 1 tube of white and 1 of gold metallic thread. Very easy to make; very stunning! Lower one is a shell cap with faced-in velvet ribbon; pretty in white straw with thin gold thread crocheted together. Just crochet the "shells" and lace them together with ribbon.

Send 25 cents for the TWO SUMMER CLOCHES (Pattern No. 593) complete instructions, finishing details. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

MARSHMALLOW BARS

Ingredients: 3-tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 pound (about 62) marshmallows, 4 cups oven-popped rice cereal, 1/2 cup chopped pecan nuts, one 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate, pieces (melted).

Method: Melt butter and marshmallows in top of double boiler over hot water. Remove from heat. Fold in cereal and pecans lightly but thoroughly. Turn into buttered 9-inch square pan; pat out evenly. Spread chocolate in thin layer over top. Chill until set. Cut into bars about 1 by 2 inches. Makes 32 bars. Serve as candy or cookie. Serve with the menu given below. Sliced Corn Beef and Pepper Hash

Sandwiches
Fruit Bowl
Beverage
Marshmallow Bars

Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a "recipe file card."

Upholstering Shown At HD Club Meeting

Mrs. Gene Ritter and Mrs. Gene McCaughey gave upholstery demonstrations at the Vealmoor Home Demonstration Club Friday in the home of Mrs. John Jackson. Mrs. Porter Hanks led the group in singing "The Eyes of Texas." Mrs. Buddy Smith reported on the exhibits committee meeting. Mrs. R. L. Colling read the 23rd Psalm for the devotional period. The next meeting will be April 17 in the home of Mrs. McCaughey.

Daughter Is Born To Melvin Atwells

Pvt. and Mrs. Melvin Atwell of Sand Springs have announced the birth of a daughter, Janet Sue, born April 4 at Cowpee Clinic & Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, six ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Becker of Sand Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Atwell of Big Spring. Pvt. Atwell is stationed in Alaska with the Army.

Registered Nurses To Give Benefit

The Registered Nurses Study Club is sponsoring a benefit bridge and canasta party to be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Girl Scout Little House. Proceeds will go for the scholarship awarded Eva Mae McClrath, student at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene. Tickets are \$1 each.

Frankie Boyd, student at Texas Tech, has returned to college after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boyd, 608 E. 15th St.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

Special Wednesday, April 8

MILK SHAKES

Good 'N' Thick... 19¢

BREAKFAST DIXIE DOGS DONUTS

PHONE 9759 FOR ORDERS TO GO FILLED IN 10 MINS.

Everybody's Drive Inn

WEST HIGHWAY 80

for crispy, delicious cookies... make it with Pure Cane



To be sure it's Pure Cane be sure it's IMPERIAL

IMPERIAL SUGAR

Imperial Pure Cane Sugar creams smoothly and easily with other ingredients... helps make your cookies extra crisp and delicious. Always use uniformly fine, quick dissolving Imperial Pure Cane Sugar.

Study Club To Meet
It has been announced that the Child Study Club will meet Wednesday at 2:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. D. McNaith, 106 Dixie. Mrs. Woodrow Dowling will be co-hostess.

Nurses Plan Meet
Texas Graduate Nurses Association, District 21, will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mildred Robinson in Midland.

Visit From Dimmitt
Mrs. John G. Davis of Dimmitt is visiting in the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. C. L. Richardson. Albert Smith left Monday for Sealy to visit his mother, Mrs. Ben F. Smith, who is in the hospital there.

BEAUTY IS HER BUSINESS

Beauty secrets, aids and tips of Hollywood stars and feature players are being presented exclusively in The Herald by Lydia Lane, in her column, "Hollywood Beauty." Lydia Lane is Beauty and Charm Editor of the Los Angeles Times. Her column has been appearing in this paper for 15 years, and now is being offered as a new feature for Herald readers.

Acclaimed one of the country's top authorities on beauty and charm, Miss Lane will bring you pertinent, valuable and usable information in her column.

Hollywood Beauty
Appearing Regularly
In
The Herald

Lydia Lane

Broncs Get Counter In 11th To Triumph

Cowley Scores On Diaz Blow

Red Cowley got on base once too often and the Big Spring Broncs won an 11-10 extra-inning verdict from the Roswell Rockets here last night.

The carter-top, who is contesting Al Costa for the shortstop's berth on the local club, drew free transportation to first in the 11th inning, moved to the half-way station on Hack Miller's hopper to second and scored easily on Mandy Diaz's long two-baser past Rick Gonzales in center field. One man was out at the time.

It was Cowley's fourth time to reach base. On three occasions, he walked. He was walked by a pitch-off the arm of Juan Cortez on the other occasion.

The victory went to Miller, boss of the local spread and fourth of four Big Spring hurlers to see action. The lots was inflicted on Cortez, the third pitcher sent to the slab by Pat Sweeney.

Big Spring jumped out in front early with two runs in the leadoff panel and three more in the second but the Rockets fought back to take command by the third with a three-run outburst.

The visitors padded the lead with singles in the fifth and sixth but Jimmy Tunnell spanked a two-run homer for the Cayuses in the sixth that again evened matters.

Two hits, sandwiched around a bobble in left field by Buzz Jackson, sent the Steeds to the fore in the seventh but Ossie Alvarez propelled one out of the park with a malle aboard for Roswell in the eighth to again deadlock the tally.

Big Spring had several chances to send the folks home happy before Cowley and Diaz got together in the 11th.

Fielding was understandably sloppy but there were some defensive nifties pulled. Perhaps the best play of the night was started by Al Costa of Big Spring, the starting shortstop, who went far to his right to dig out Buzz Jackson's blue darter and retire a runner moving into second. The play occurred in the second canto.

Big Jake McLain drove in three rallies for Big Spring with two hits in a long fly.

Pete Mendez and Rolly Alvarez of the visitors each had three hits. Bill Heater started on the mound for the Cayuses and did very well in the three frames he worked.

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Following are the exhibition games left on the Brofic schedule: Tuesday, April 7 — Midland Roughies here. Wednesday, April 8 — HSU Cowboys here. Thursday, April 9 — Plainview here. Friday, April 10 — Plainview in Ballinger. Saturday, April 11 — Carswell AB here. Sunday, April 12 — Roswell there. Monday, April 13 — Carlsbad there. Tuesday, April 14 — Carlsbad there. Wednesday, April 15 — Midland there. Thursday, April 16 — Abilene here. Friday, April 17 — Midland here. Saturday, April 18 — Lubbock in San Angelo. Sunday, April 19 — Abilene there. Monday, April 20 — Lubbock here.



Final Out

Herbert Allen (Herb) Gorman, 27, is shown in one of his last smiling pictures before he was fatally stricken while playing left field for the San Diego Pacific Coast League team in a game with Hollywood. He had hit two doubles in the Sunday game and then collapsed in the field in the sixth inning. He was dead on arrival at a hospital. Hollywood won 4-2. (AP Wirephoto).

Broncs Tangle With Roughies

Flexing their muscles after their 11-10 triumph over the Roswell Rockets, the Big Spring Broncs return to action here at 8 o'clock this evening.

The Cayuses will square away with a strong semi-pro club known as the Midland Roughies.

Les Cobb, one-time catcher for the New York Giants (1933-34) manages the Midland team.

Performing for him are such well-known personalities as Ernie Nelson, Lenny Leon Hayes, Eddie Melillo, Frank McAlexander, Joe King, Carriel Nipp, Robert Hillin, Ralph Easterwood, Bob Moser and Bernard Selee. All were in professional ball at one time.

Nelson was once the No. One pitcher in the Longhorn League. Hayes hurried for both Midland and Odessa.

Melillo, McAlexander and Nipp are other ex-Midland hands. King wore the uniform of Waco at one time. Hillin is an ex-WT-NM regular.

Hack Miller, manager of the resident nine, announced that Harry Dooley would start on the mound for Big Spring. Dooley is the Negro lad who is trying to win a spot on the local team. His slants may be caught by Tommy Phillips, another Negro. Ray Machado and Oscar Reguerra are others who may see action for Big Spring.

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CORKY GONZALES UPSET WINNER OVER SMITH

BROOKLYN (AP)—They call the Eastern Parkway Arena "the house of upsets" and Gene Smith knows why today.

The hard hitting little feather-weight contender from Washington came into the part-time skating rink last night as a 2 to 1 favorite to repeat his victory over Daver's Corky Gonzales, another high ranking 126-pounder. Smith's eye had knocked out Corky with one right hand blast in Washington some 14 months ago. He had a 34-record with 24 kayos and three straight victories this year.

But Gonzales hung on to Gene's potent right hand in the first part of the fight like a kid grasping his first baseball bat and rallied in the second half to squeeze out a split decision. It was the 18th triumph for an underdog in 47 main events in the little club.

Although Referee Al Berl warned Gonzales four times to stop-holding, he voted for the 24-year-old Westerner, 6-3-1. Judge Dave Stewart scored for Gonzales 6-4. Judge Gus Galli had Smith ahead, 6-4. The AP scorecard agreed with Galli, giving the 21-year-old Smith credit for his solid, short punches in the in-fighting.

The slim crowd of around 1,000 for the televised fight booed Corky's tugging tactics in the first half of the bout but cheered the majority decision.

Smith, who weighed 128 to his foe's 120½, showed the reason for Corky's respect in the ninth round. He staggered Gonzales with a right to the jaw and later in the round shook him with a right to the temple. But Gonzales came back fighting, held the edge at the bell and went on to win the 10th round.

Rookie On Mound
DALLAS (AP)—A 23-year-old rookie right-hander, Bill Lenahan, is manager Dutch Meyer's choice as the starting hurler for Dallas Texas League opener against Fort Worth here Thursday night.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Joe Bauman has been working out with the Artesia Drillers at McAllen, Texas, and probably will be in the lineup of the New Mexico club opening day.

Ernie Perry, the Artesia boss, has moved Paul Haller, who played infield for him last year, to center field.

Reports out of Midland say Glen Selbo, who did yeoman's service at several positions with the Indians last season, has decided to stay out of pro ball this season. Selbo hit .345 for Midland after going to the Wigwam late in the 1952 season.

Bobby Jack Gross, the Big Spring athlete at Texas A & M, couldn't come home for the Easter holidays because he was competing in the Quarterback Relays at Corpus Christi.

Gross finished second to the Aggies' Darrow Hooper in the discus throw and third behind Hooper and Dan Pratt, also of A & M, in the shot put.

There's hope for the Big Spring High School track and field team, although it has failed to scratch in the last several meets in which it has entered. If the Steers don't come around this season, chances are they will in 1954.

Brick Johnson, who may be competing in too many events, is running faster than ever. Don Swinney is showing much improvement in the quarter mile.

Most of the lads Soph Carlisle Robison is competing against in the discus throw are seniors. He should be hard to handle in 1954.

The veteran George Johnson will again serve as umpire supervisor of the Longhorn League, along with six other circuits in the South and Southwest.

Johnson called balls and strikes in the American Association for 37 years. He was a brother to the late Ernie Johnson, the Boston Red Sox scout who signed Ted Williams.

Wrestling's gross take amounted to \$15,000,000 in 1952.

BROWN FANS HAVE HAD THEIR CHANCE
One of the big laughs 've gotten recently is over the stories reporting that the fans in St. Louis were hogging mad over Bill Veck's campaign to move the Browns to Baltimore.

Wayne Bonner, the local high school basketball mentor, is planning on holding spring drills immediately after spring football workouts end here.

Bonner has the nucleus of a fair club coming back next year. The 1952-53 Steers didn't win any conference game but they showed fine spirit. It was a young club that made mistakes but apparently profited by them.

Athletes at Vernon High School apparently take little interest in track. Workouts started there last week and only one boy showed up for the conditioning program.

IN SPRING GAMES

Detroit Tigers Top Standings

By BEN PHILEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
It times get as tough for Detroit this summer, as some experts predict, the Tigers can always dream about the wonderful Florida spring.

Early season guessers generally have picked Detroit to wind up just about where they did last year ago—last. But at the moment the club tops the standings in the Grapefruit League.

In 22 games, the Tigers have scored 15 victories, 13 of them against major league opposition. That's the best in either league, both in over-all performance and in games with other major league clubs.

Among National League clubs the other 1952 last-place finisher — Pittsburgh — has the best record, 10 and 5. But even the Pirates aren't particularly proud of it since only two of the games were again major league teams, a 1-1 split with the National Leaguers won. The New York Giants have lost more than they have won.

Rain washed out half of yesterday's exhibition schedule but in the only two interleague meetings in the National Leaguers won. The New York Giants walloped Cleveland, 15-3, at Alexandria, La., and the Chicago Cubs edged the St. Louis Browns, 3-2, at Ardmore, Okla.

The Giants pounded Bob Lemon for all 15 runs and 16 of their 18 hits before Manager Al Lopez lifted him with two out in the seventh inning.

Byrne Goes Route
MEMPHIS (AP)—Tommy Byrne had some rough spots to get through yesterday but went the full nine-innings for the Chicago White Sox in a 9-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Musial Dazzles As Red Birds Lick Tabbies

By The Associated Press
The slickfielding St. Louis Cardinals had to depend almost solely on the big bat of Stan (The Man) Musial Monday to whip the clanking Cats of Fort Worth.

The score was 7-5 for the Cards and Musial's three-run double and two-run homer did most of the damage. With an ordinary major leaguer in the line-up, the Texas League Cats almost certainly would have whipped the National Leaguers.

It was Stan's two-run homer in the sixth that made the difference. In the same inning, the Cats knocked Cliff Chambers off the mound but then had to face Mike Clark who held them hitless the rest of the way.

The National Leaguers, fielding like they hope they can in July, pulled a triple play in the first inning after two Fort Worth men had singled.

Forrest Jacobs lined to first baseman Steve Bilko who stepped on first for a double play and fired to Erly Hemenz at short to triple the leading runner off second.

It was almost enough baseball for any league in a single day and came very near being all. Dallas at Greenville, San Antonio at Temple, and Tulsa at Little Rock all were cancelled because of rain or wet grounds.

Beaumont's Exporters used a four-run burst in the fourth inning to down the Houston Buffs, 5-2, at Houston.

The errorless game was featured by Houston's Leverette Spencer who held the Exporters hitless for three innings. But Octavio Rupert didn't fare so well and was a victim of the Beaumont plate power.

Houston scored its runs in the eighth when Harry Elliott homered with Pinch-Hitter Gene Fasbalt scoring ahead of him.

Today's schedule shows the Cardinals moving over to Dallas, Carwell APB at Shreveport, San Antonio vs Austin at Austin, Fort Worth vs Texas Christian and Tulsa at Little Rock.

Longhorns Play Bobcats Today

The Big Spring High School baseball schedule in San Angelo this afternoon.

The Steers will be facing one of the real toughies in conference play in the Bobcats. Angelo lost three of its four exhibition games but against the toughest kind of competition.

Big Spring is winless after three non-club starts but has shown much improvement since the season opened.

Charley Rose or Frank Long are due to hurl for the Big Springers. Both are left-handers.

Don Peeples or Ralph Englert will toe the rubber for the Angelo club.

Carlton Hartman, a brother to H.C.J.'s Ed Hartman, will catch for the Angelo club. Herb Biederman will be at first. Hal Dickson at second. Bert Miranda at shortstop. Bobby Biederman at third and Hubert Whitley, Nolan Niehues and Paul Feist in the outfield.

For Big Spring, Coach Roy Baird will probably go along with his regular lineup.

That would mean Gitt Glustard will be catcher. Ted Sapp will beat first. Jimmy Fierro at second. Tommy McAdams at short. Bobby Hayworth at third and Jimmy Hollis, Ronnie Wooten and Wayne Mealin in the outfield.

Game time is 4 p. m.

Lamesa To Field Young Ball Club

LAMESA — Average age of the players trying out for positions on the Lamesa Longhorn League baseball club here is only 20½ years. Manager Harold Webb has announced.

Oldest player in camp is the 24-year-old Marty Engel, who spent one season with Henderson.

Others in camp include Kenny Hughes, formerly of Sweetwater; Bob Greer, Ted Shelby, Gene Wright, Jon Miller, Howard Morganstern, Jess Buchanan, Hubert Brooks, Robert Peck, Harold Long and Stan Malipowski.

Malipowski played with Lamesa last year. A third baseman, he hit .238.

Softball League To Be Formed

STANTON — A softball league will be organized in Stanton again this summer, it has been announced.

Joe Balch serves as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee specializing in softball. The Stanton softball field is located just at the edge of the city limits on the Lamesa highway north of Stanton.

FIRST DIVISION

Cats Boast Strong Mound Staff Again This Year

By FLEM HALL
Sports Editor, Fort Worth Star-Telegram
(Written for The Associated Press)

PORT WORTH (AP)—For the eighth straight year the Fort Worth Cats appear to have some of the Texas League's best pitching. Since the club was recently bolstered by a veteran infield, a strong first-division finish looms for the Brooklyn Dodgers' farm club.

In 1952 Bobby Bragan's mound corps led the league with a 2.83 earned-run average, and four of the men who helped compile the figures are back—Bill Glane, Dick McCoy, Pete Mondorff and Rudy Paynich.

Billy Harris, 25-8 winner at Miami, and Billy Darden, who posted 18-10 with the same club, have been added along with Carroll Bringer, who was the Cats' ace reliever in 1949 and 1950. He has been in the service.

Except at first base, the Cats have a double-A and triple-A infield, with Forrest Jacobs of Mobile at second, Russ Rose of St. Paul at shortstop and Jim Baxevs of Hollywood at third. The latter has been in the service for two years.

Catcher Al Renning of Montreal will be joined by another veteran, Ken Staples, who has been at Brooke Army Medical Center for two years, along with Pitcher Glenn Mickens. The little right-hander was supposed to join the Cats upon receiving his discharge.

The Texas League, something of a misnomer in that it has clubs from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, is the first to open the season. This circuit starts its campaign Thursday night, Houston, Dallas.

FORSANITES IN MEETING

FORSAN — Baseball enthusiasts will gather at the high school here at 7:30 o'clock this evening to discuss plans for the summer program.

Forsan was a member of the Concho Basin League last year and may affiliate itself with that organization again this season.

Sandlot Champs To Get Trophies

WICHITA, Kan. — A record number of sandlot baseball leagues are being organized into a National Association for the 1953 season throughout the United States, the National Baseball Congress reported today.

To encourage the organization of these leagues, each champion will be awarded a trophy through the N. B. C. and all teams will be protected from player-pitching under the nation-wide contract system.

All leagues which were members of the 1952 National Association will be recognized in the 1953 Official Baseball Annual, at newsstands and athletic goods stores, distribution date of which is March 15.

Individuals or organizations interested in the National Association of Leagues for non-professional clubs should contact at once, National Baseball Congress, Wichita (1) Kan.

but he's thrown mostly shutouts for the Dodgers in spring training and will be retained by them upon his release at Fort Sam Houston.

At the moment, the Cats appear to have another weak outfield although the manager, Max Macon, is hopeful that he has a "sleeper" in another recently discharged service man. He's Ray Cutchis.

Holdovers are Ted Del Guercio and John Simmons.

Texas Again Boasts Most Pro Baseball Circuits

DALLAS (AP)—For the second straight year Texas will have more professional baseball clubs than any other state. This time the margin is really long.

Until 1952, North Carolina was the leader. Then Texas took over with 34 clubs compared to North Carolina's 32. This year Texas will again have 34 and North Carolina has dropped to 24 with only three leagues.

Texas has clubs in seven leagues. But only one of the loops is comprised entirely of lone star state clubs. That is the Class B Big State which takes in Austin, Waco, Temple, Paris, Wichita Falls, Greenville, Tyler and Texarkana.

The Texas League, something of a misnomer in that it has clubs from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, is the first to open the season. This circuit starts its campaign Thursday night, Houston, Dallas.

Golfers Practice For Augusta Show

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—More than half of the starting field of 74 golfers has arrived for a few practice rounds before jumping into the Masters tournament Thursday.

One record will be broken when the last 90 tees off if all of the entries start. The greatest number in a past tournament was 72 in 1934, four fewer than the apparent starting field this year.

Among those already on hand are Sam Snead, Jimmie Demaret, Ted Kroll, Chick Harbert, Hanley Ward, Ed Oliver, Jim Ferrier, Bob Hamilton, Doug Ford, Lloyd Mangrum, Julius Beros, Cary Middlecott and Tommy Bolt.

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LITTLE SPORT



Benson Says Attacks On Prices 'Political'

DENVER—Secretary of Agriculture Benson today accused political foes of making a "deliberate attempt" to unload responsibility for a farm price decline onto the Eisenhower administration.

"Fear of another depression, which smolders in the thinking of every farmer who experienced that catastrophe, was awakened, and I regret to say, deliberately fed by some who sought to embarrass the administration," he said.

The truth of the matter, the GOP farm chief said, is this: "The chickens are coming home to roost. They are not our chickens, but we've got to take care of them. We inherited them along with other items in our legacy."

Benson, in a speech prepared for the National Farm and Ranch Congress of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, said he had earlier resolved not to reply to false charges.

setting foreign trade" and "drawing foreign products to us like a magnet."

Benson said farm prices had dropped only 1 per cent since he took office. He predicted steady prices during the spring and summer.

In emphasizing the "inheritance" theme, the secretary said a sharp drop in beef cattle prices typified what had happened in agriculture. He said "attractive" prices brought on by the World War I and postwar spending had encouraged a 23 per cent increase in beef cattle numbers during the past five years.

"These," he said, "were Democratic cows and bulls, but they created a Republican surplus."

The cabinet officer was particularly critical of existing price support laws. He said that with rising prices born of world-wide inflation, high, rigid supports had the "appearance of success" largely because market prices were generally at or above the supports.

But now that surpluses have been built up, in the absence of production controls, the government is accumulating farm stocks of such magnitude, Benson said, that heavy losses are threatened.



Willing

Former Rep. Leonard W. Hall of Oyster Bay, N. Y., leaves the White House in Washington after a talk with President Eisenhower. Hall, right supporter had the "appearance of success" largely because market prices were generally at or above the supports.

But now that surpluses have been built up, in the absence of production controls, the government is accumulating farm stocks of such magnitude, Benson said, that heavy losses are threatened.

Most City Elections In Texas 'Colorless'

By The Associated Press

Voters were pretty well excited Tuesday for city elections in Dallas, Fort Worth and Corpus Christi.

Elsewhere, city elections were about as usual—dull and colorless.

Dallas' water shortage—very acute until good rains fell over the week end—was the issue in the majority and council elections.

The leading candidates in Dallas for mayor were R. L. Thornoff, prominent banker, and Marvin Williams, radio entertainer.

The least concerned candidate, apparently was Albert Lichtenstein, 43, Corpus Christi department store executive. Lichtenstein's campaign has been carried on by his friends.

At Fort Worth, 28 candidates sought nine council seats. Six were councilmen seeking re-election. Three organized groups backed full slates in Fort Worth and a record vote was expected.

Pagelstein was through with city elections for another year or so. Robert Piekol Jr., druggist and stock farmer, was elected mayor by a light vote as sure as the world.

Other elections Tuesday: Corsicans—Decides whether a new charter commission will study a revision of the present charter—

commission form of government—for later submission in an election. City officials also will be elected.

Lufkin—Interest low in races for city offices, with only 15 absentee votes cast.

Odesa—three candidates seeking two council posts no campaigning; not much more interest evident.

Berger—Eleven candidates seeking five city commission posts voter interest extremely light.

Sherman—Chooses a mayor and 8 councilmen from 11 candidates. Voter interest apparently light in this race and concerning six proposed city charter changes which would provide for annexation with-

out consent of property owners, provide for unallocated tax funds and increase the city's emergency borrowing power from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

Hillsboro—Seven candidates for three offices.

Denison—Rematch between A. C. Casey and Harry Glidden for mayor only competitive race. Casey defeated Glidden, then the incumbent, by nine-votes two years ago.

Amarillo—Replacements will be elected for retiring Mayor Gene Kline and Commissioner Loren Young.

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Tax Slash, Balanced Budget Said Possible

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON—The Committee for Economic Development today expressed belief government spending can be brought into balance with income in the coming fiscal year without giving up scheduled tax reductions.

This would mean trimming a little over \$4 billion dollars out of spending for the 12 months starting July 1 as projected by former President Truman.

The CED said taxes should not be cut until economies to balance the budget have been devised.

The CED is a national organization of businessmen and economists formed after World War II to study the economy and government economic policies, and to make recommendations.

Today's report on tax policy was made public by Frazier B. Wilde, chairman of CED's Research and Policy Committee, who is president of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., and J. Cameron Thomson, chairman of CED's tax subcommittee.

The report discussed a balanced budget only in terms of balancing the nation's "cash budget." This measure only actual income and outgo of government funds, leaving out of account government collections for social security and other trusts.

Truman's budget for fiscal 1954 predicted a deficit of \$9,900,000,000. On a cash basis, however, Truman predicted a deficit of \$6,600,000,000.

The CED recommended that the government give "official recognition to the fact that it is the cash budget that should be balanced," because it "gives a better indication of the inflationary or deflationary effect of federal finances."

The CED report said: "Federal expenditures can and should be cut enough to balance the cash budget and permit tax reduction, but taxes should not be cut until it is clear the necessary economies will be achieved."

"We regard tax expirations and reductions provided for in the Revenue Act of 1951 as a practical although incomplete approach to much-needed reform of the whole tax system."

Wealthy Vets Receiving Free VA Treatment

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Louisville Times said today that wealthy war veterans are taking advantage of inadequate laws to get free treatment at Veterans Administration hospitals.

All they need to do, the Times said in a copyrighted article, is to state they are unable to pay. The law will not permit an investigation of their ability to pay.

Abuses of the law's loopholes have been pinpointed by the U. S. comptroller general, Lindsey Warren, in a report to the House Armed Services Committee, according to the paper.

It said the report cited examples, included in a cross-section summary of the financial status of 326 veterans getting free care at government expense for ailments, in no way related to war service.

More than half of the 326, the report was quoted, have incomes of more than \$5,000 a year and at least one is worth between \$500,000 and one million dollars.

Others were shown to have assets ranging from \$20,000 to \$500,000 in addition to incomes of up to \$50,000 a year.

The comptroller's investigators, the Times said, found that in 46 veterans hospitals two-thirds of all beds were occupied by patients with nonservice connected disabilities. A large portion, it was noted, were tubercular and mental patients and chronically ill veterans.

Procedure Revealed For POW Handling

TOKYO (AP)—The Far East Command today reported these tentative plans for handling the names of Americans released at Panmunjom when the proposed transfer of Korean War prisoners start.

A soldier or officer will meet each man as he arrives and obtain his name, rank, serial number, condition and home address. This information will be relayed by telephone to Munsan and by teletype to Tokyo, where it will be released to all news media.

Best estimate is that one to two hours will elapse between a prisoner's arrival in Panmunjom and the release of his name in Tokyo.

The Army says it does not plan to notify released personnel's relative before release of his name in Tokyo.

Citizens Group For WHO Being Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—A call was sounded today for the formation of a "national citizens committee for the World Health Organization."

The World Health Organization (WHO) is a specialized agency of the United Nations, to work for "the attainment by all peoples of the highest possible level of health."

Dr. Frank G. Boudreau of New York told a national conference of individuals and organizations that WHO had requested the formation of "citizens' committees" in various countries to help and advise WHO in its over-all mission.

Newspapers On Sale

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Newspapers went back on sale in Chile's capital today after settlement of a one-day strike of news vendors, who won a 5 per cent increase.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Charles Edward Hamm, Webb Air Force Base, and Miss Alma Louise Grady, Big Spring

WARRANTY DEEDS
J. F. Bacon et ux to B. E. Edens, north 30 feet of south 100 feet of south-west quarter, block 41, Bauer addition, \$10 and other considerations. Legal.

J. C. Madry et ux to T. T. Beutler et ux, lot 7, block 8, Mountain View addition, \$100.

Cecil D. McDonald to Gladys L. Evelyn, lot 18, block 18, Helvie addition, \$2,250.

Wayne Parker et ux to Fred Parker and Roy Parker, east 80 feet of lot 7, block 1, Monticello addition, \$1,000.

Zelma May Bezer et ux to D. O. Hays, part of lot 6, block 17, Jones Valley addition, \$400.

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P. E. Chandler, Mrs. Jennie Hughes, 76-32015 interest in royalty, west half, 400 feet 21, block 14, top, Fortuna, T&P survey, 1/4 A. Brought to Ombria 2, Legal.

to acre interest in royalty from 35 acre non-participating perpetual interest in south-east 1/4 of section 12, block 24, top 1-north, T&P survey.

ORDERS IN PROBATE DISTRICT COURT
Wills: Willie vs. Frankie Riddle, divorce granted.

NEW CAR REGISTRATION
George A. Beazer, Buick 1953, Chevrolet, Hanes Brown, Oldsmobile, Plymouth, T. O. Chickadee, 1954 West 18th, Chevrolet.

L. Miller, Midland Ford pickup, Jack W. Buchanan, Columbia, Chevrolet, Richard B. James, Buick 1953, Chevrolet.

L. N. Talkington, 1957 Wood, Miller-Baker Truck.

Larry F. Tutwell, Buick 1954, Chevrolet.

S. F. Neal Jr., 1954 Buick, Chevrolet.

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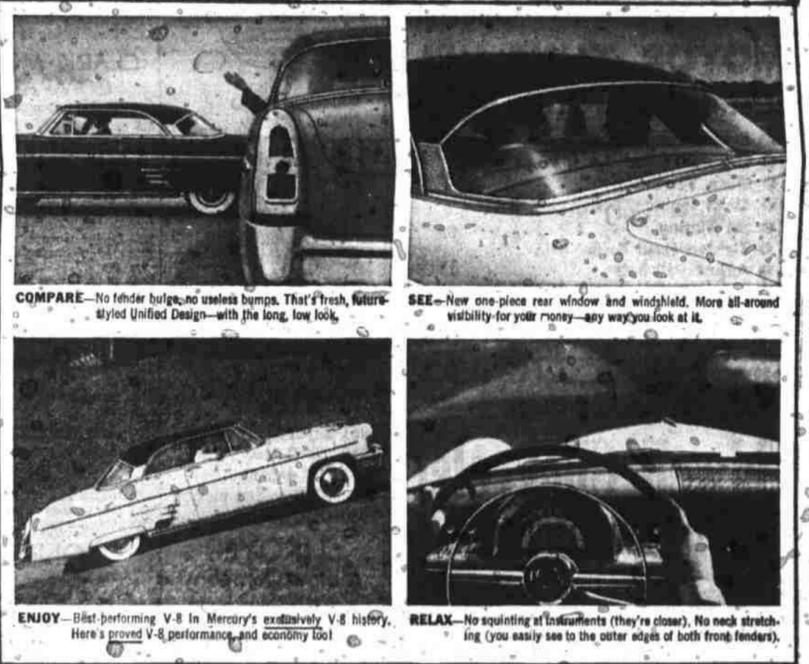
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ANNOUNCEMENTS B LODGES B1

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES Big Spring Lodge No. 2837 meets Tuesday of each week at 8:00 P.M. 703 West 3rd. Rev. Herbie Freeman, Sec.

NOTICE WOODMEN OF THE WORLD: Regular meetings for the 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 8:00 P.M. L. R. Patterson, Sec.

CALL TO MEETING: Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Friday, April 10, 7:30 P.M. Works in the Past and Ages. Excellent Masters Degree. W. T. Roberts, R.P. Ervin, Daniel, Sec.

BIG SPRING Commandery No. 31 E.T. States meets Monday and Wednesday nights, 7:30 P.M. W. T. Roberts, M.C. Heri Rhire, Recorder

STATED MEETING: St. John's Lodge No. 1284, 3rd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M. Roy Lee, W.M. Ervin, Daniel, Sec.

CALL TO MEETING: P.O. Elks, Lodge No. 1284, 3rd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M. Roy Lee, W.M. Ervin, Daniel, Sec.

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WANTED CAB drivers. Apply City Cab Company 118 Scurry

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E2 EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply to person at Miller's Big Shop, 810 East 3rd.

WANTED: LINGER room assistant. Send resume to Apply 547, P.O. Box 110, Big Spring.

POSITION IMMEDIATELY available. 40 hours per week. Interviewing 30-40 minutes. Apply Shell Pipe Line Corporation, Colorado City, phone 477.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED heavy equipment operator to apply Capital Heavy Shop, 1111 Scurry.

LADY to work at home. Must be neat, honest, and dependable. No experience necessary. Apply in person after 6:00 p.m. 200 West 10th.

WANTED: TWO ladies to do telephone collecting in their home. Ref. No. 1. 1100 West 3rd. 8 to 9 p.m. and 9 to 10 p.m.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED sign painter. No washing or ironing. 304-W. 300 West 10th.

WANTED: TWO ladies or man and wife to do sales representing work. See 20 to 45. No experience. \$100.00 training period at your expense. THE HIGDON BROS. 1400 W. 11th. \$100.00 MONTHLY plus many other benefits. 100% per cent free place. No experience. No physical defects. You may qualify. For a free literature, write to: Home Office, 1100 West 10th. Box B-154. c/o Herald.

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Biddle Wants McCarthy Probed As Wisconsin Charges 'Libel'

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle's demand for a Justice Department investigation of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) brought this report from McCarthy: "Criminal libel."
Biddle, a Democrat who served in the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration, yesterday called on Atty. Gen. Brownell to investigate whether McCarthy committed embezzlement or mail fraud in handling funds donated to him to fight communism, and whether the senator had committed other crimes including bribery and conspiracy.

Biddle refrained from making direct accusations.
In that he was like the Senate privileges and elections subcommittee which had raised questions in an official report last Jan. 2 about McCarthy's use of funds donated to help his avowed anti-Red drive.
The Justice Department said the subcommittee's questions about any possible wrongdoing by McCarthy are "still under active consideration in the Criminal Division."
Biddle signed the letter to Brownell as national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). Robert R. Nathan, chair-

man of the ADA Executive Committee, was co-signer. They made public the letter.
"Normally," McCarthy flung back in a statement, "I would call Biddle's case to the attention of the U. S. attorney or the attorney general for indictment for criminal libel. However, he and his crowd of Communist defenders may even be doing me a favor by this libelous attack. Besides, I am too busy with work of much greater importance than to take time out to waste it on a man who has been as thoroughly discredited and who is as well known for what he is as Biddle."
The Biddle-Nathan letter was pinned to questions raised by the subcommittee as a unanimous report by the two Democrats and one Republican who composed its membership last January. They were Chairman Hennings (D-Mo) and Senators Hayden (D-Ariz) and Hendrickson (R-N.J.).
Hennings sent the Justice Department a copy of the report at that time with a six-foot stack of documents "for any action deemed appropriate."
The report, Biddle and Nathan wrote Brownell, "imposes a duty to make a thorough investigation to determine whether there has been a violation of law" and whether the laws need changing. They added:
"The report indicates that Sen. McCarthy's complicated maze of financial transactions warrants the closest scrutiny by the Department of Justice and the Bureau of Internal Revenue."
The letter made no mention of questions the subcommittee also raised without an answer—concerning the handling of funds by former Sen. William Benton (D-Conn.).

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Economic Controls Bill Being Drafted
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee starts today to draft an economic controls bill which Chairman Caperhart (R-Ind) predicts will include 90-day freeze authority for use in a war crisis.
"Despite some signs of improved prospects for a Korean truce, Caperhart said in advance of the closed session that 12 of the committee's 15 members would vote for a freeze provision that would permit the President to slap on prices, wages and rent controls for 90 days in a serious emergency."

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Purge May Be Ready To Break In Soviet

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviets have fired a key Communist party official for failing to detect the falsity of the "doctors' plot" charges, Pravda announced today. He is Semyon D. Ignatiev, a member of the party's five-man Secretariat.
The official party newspaper said that Ignatiev, who was given the Secretariat post only a month ago, had been "released from his duties." Pravda disclosed yesterday that he had headed the Security Ministry during the time when the charges against the 15 doctors were being prepared.
"Western observers speculated that the attack on such a ranking leader as Ignatiev might indicate a coming purge within the Kremlin itself."
The government announced last Friday that the doctors had been released after an investigation proved charges against them were false. They had been accused of killing two Soviet leaders and plotting to murder several others by faulty treatment.
Several of the doctors are Jewish. In the government's original announcement of their arrest last January, they were accused of working with Zionist organizations to do the bidding of American and British intelligence.
Pravda stressed today that any preaching of race hatred in the Soviet Union is punishable by law. It declared:
"The Socialist state stands on guard of the interest of all people of the Soviet Union. The Consti-

tion of the USSR guards the equality of all citizens independent of their nationality and race in all fields of economics, government, cultural and social-political life.
"Any kind of direct limitation on the rights, or on the other hand, establishment of direct or indirect preferences of citizens independent of their racial or national affiliation as also any preaching of racial or national exclusiveness or hate and contempt—are punished by law."

Folks Still Talk About A-Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The folks hereabouts are wondering today what's next in the nation's nuclear bag of tricks.
And they're still talking about yesterday's explosion—the highest yet. The device, dropped from a plane, was detonated more than 5,000 feet above the Nevada Flat on the Nevada Proving Grounds.
It was powerful enough to give Las Vegas a sharp, noisy crack and break a big window in a downtown market, 75 miles from blast point. It was so high that it didn't stir up the desert dust.
The stemless atomic cloud rose within minutes to 40,000 or 50,000 feet and was whisked away in a southeasterly direction of high-altitude winds of at least 100 miles an hour. Civilian air lanes above 24,000 feet were closed for six hours because of possible radioactivity danger, but below that level flying was unrestricted after the blast.

Los Angeles Votes In A Municipal Election
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Half a million voters are expected at the polls in today's Los Angeles municipal primary.
The big question is whether the voters will re-elect Mayor Fletcher Bowron, who has held the office 15 years. He has four opponents: Republican Congressman Norris Poulson, City Engineer Lloyd Aldrich, President Paul Burke of the board of education, and Mrs. Myra Tanner Weiss, Socialist Workers party candidate.
The municipal offices are non-partisan.

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Other style cotton chiffon with shirred cap sleeve, V neck, sizes 12 to 40. 10.95

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Big Bend Offers Top Attractions

By TOM JAY GOSS II
Someday, a trip to the Big Bend National Park may be as exciting as a trip to the corner drug store, and perhaps the park will wear the well-tailored manner of older parks—but not so, today. A trip to the Big Bend is still an adventure in time and space—time, because yesterday's legends are mixed with today's black-topped roads and gas refrigerators and tomorrow's plans to make the area into a huge international park. Space? That's what they've got the most of in the Big Bend.

The 700,000-acre park lies cradled in an arm of the Rio Grande, south of Alpine and Marathon, Texas, and is the only National Park in Texas, with Uncle Sam taking over the title in 1944. Future plans call for Mexico to set aside a similar area south of the border to make the Big Bend International park.

Plan to go this spring? Each season has its advantages—right now, the Spanish Dagger, and dozens of sizes and shapes of cacti are in bloom. The Dagger is a relative of West Texas' own Yucca Gloriosa and extends in a long thicket over Dagger Flats, each stalk topped with a mass of creamy white flowers. Later, in May, the hedgehog cactus will unfurl its long petals and in June the century plant will bloom. During the rainy season in July, August and September, each shower will bring up thousands of wild flowers.

In addition to its floral display (like a three-ring circus, something going on all the time), the naked beauty of the eroded hills, the sculptured rocks and crenelated cliffs is there for every day in the week.

The spring visitor will have the advantage of cooler weather—definitely a talking point in the hot sunshine of the Big Bend. The

Radio Station To Salute Big Spring
Big Spring will be featured May 17 on the radio program, "KRLD Salute," broadcast each Sunday evening over Radio Station KRLD, Dallas.

J. H. Greene, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce manager, is to provide a two-minute recording and other material to make up a 30-minute program. Dr. R. B. G. Cooper, Chamber president, probably will be heard on the recorded portion of the broadcast. The program will be aired at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, May 17, over KRLD.

Melvin Simmons Back From Overseas Duty
Melvin Eugene Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons, 410 N. Nolan, has returned from overseas and is in Norfolk, Va. He is in the Navy.

summer visitor will likely find a more colorful floral display, and in the winter, according to park employees, the weather is perfect. Many tourists from northern states spent winter vacations in the park, according to Jack Lewis, manager of tourist concessions in the park.

The park can be entered via Alpine on state highway 118, which is paved to Nine Point Mesa. From that point a winding dirt road leads into the park by way of Terlingua and Study Butte. Both are ghost towns, virtually abandoned with the halting of quick-silver mining. Cruz-Molina of Colorado City says that a few years ago, about a thousand people lived in Terlingua. Now the population is about two families. Alpine has an excellent museum of Franciscan and Big Bend artifacts and geological exhibits, housed in the Big Bend Historical Museum on the campus of Sul Ross College.

By way of Marathon, state highway 227 is paved to the park gates and workmen are working on roads in the interior.

Both roads lead to the Basin. The Basin is a cup in the Chisos (phantom) Mountains and camping grounds and tourist lodges are 3,401 feet and tourist accommodations are provided by National Park Concessions, Incorporated. Thirty cabins are available. Six have bath, 24 have no water piped into the cabins. For an average family—husband and wife and two children, or for two couples, the rate is \$12.50 per night for cottage with bath, \$6.00 for those without. Communal showers are provided for the latter.

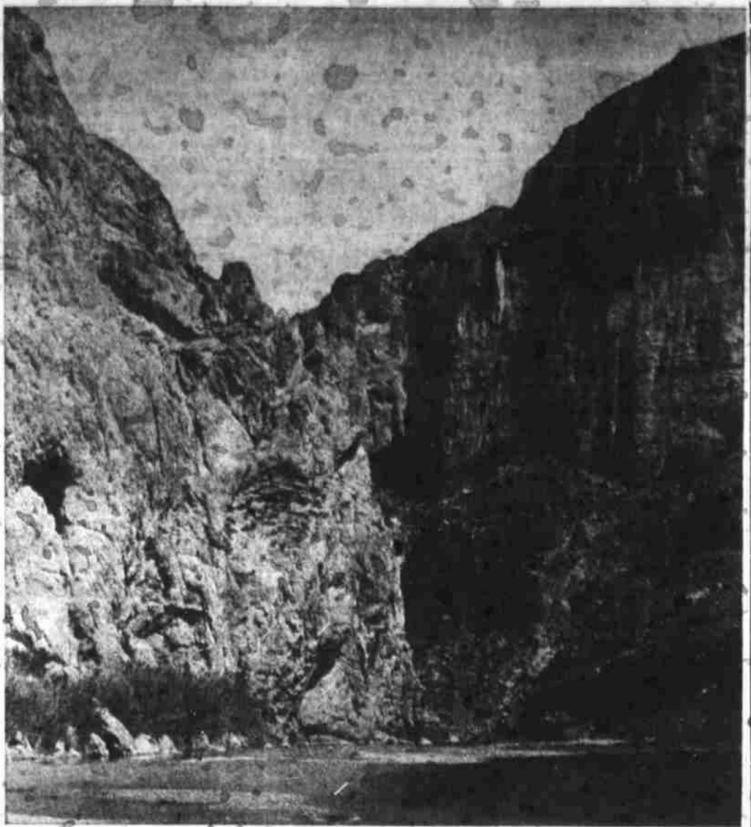
For those who prefer to rough it a bit more, a camp ground is provided—fireplaces and picnic tables, and running water nearby. A limited supply of staple groceries is available at the information center. Last week an elderly California couple were living in a trailer in the campgrounds and five youngsters from the University of Chicago were camped nearby.

The campground has a beautiful view of The Window, a westward opening in the Basin, and a favorite tour for horseback riders and a choice subject for photographers.

Photographers, by the way, are all-over—snapping pictures of each other, deer, scenery (and park rangers. Park rangers snap right back and sometimes give showings of their color slides as an entertainment feature. In the summer, park rangers give campfire chats to groups of tourists in the camp grounds.

Basin life is informal and the well-dressed man wears hiking boots and sport clothes. Meals are available at the Buck Wagon and a service station is open during the daytime.

Mail comes three times a week, and without a telephone, the city map can give his officers a chance to heal. This fall, however, the REA plans to build a power line into the basin and the jangle of



Spectacular Canyon In Big Bend

The lazy Rio Grande enters Boquillas Canyon, one of the most spectacular gorges in Texas. The river cut the canyon itself over a period of hundreds of years on its way to the Gulf of Mexico.

Big Spring Herald

Sec. II Big Spring, Texas, Tues., April 7, 1953 Sec. II

Rio Sometimes Has Scarcity Of Drinking Water

By STANFORD BRADSHAW
RIO DE JANEIRO 48—Rio de Janeiro has water, water almost everywhere around it, but sometimes not enough to drink.

At fault, authorities say, are the city's major conduits and pipelines. They are old, clogged and liable to break.

This means they cannot carry full pressure. When the load is stepped up, a pipeline bursts. The neighborhood at the end of the line, or on a side street, is left without water.

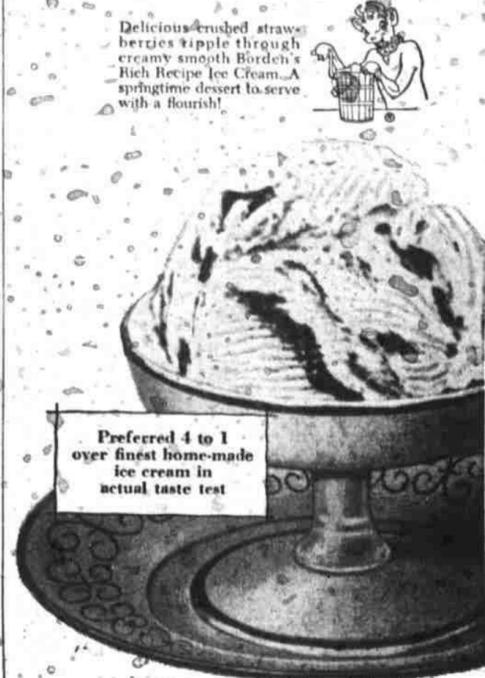
One city engineer even estimates that 40 per cent of all the water the municipality pumps from the Paraíba River mountain reservoirs is lost through pipeline waste after it reaches the city.

The situation in Copacabana,

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When it's fun to be hungry

MRS BAIRD'S

Neece Now Operates Dairy Products Firm

Big Spring's Banner Dairy is now "Joe Neece" Distributors. Former manager of the firm, Joe Neece, is now operator.

Although the change was made at the first of the year, Neece has waited until now to make formal announcement. He stated that the "Banner" label will remain on products distributed.

Operations will be the same as previously, Neece said. However, there will be heavier service concentration in the Big Spring area. Neece said he has released interest in all operations outside the city.

Neece pointed out that though operations will continue with the same high service standards, there is one change he can't help. It's a seasonal change, and it concerns ice cream and ice.

"We're preparing for a hot summer," Neece said. "And we expect to sell plenty of ice cream and ice."

Neece said that his firm has more different types of ice cream novelties than any other processing plant in West Texas. The local

concern holds the franchise on all Eskimo Pie products.

Eskimo Pie and Knight, Fudge Pie, Banana Fudge, Mister Big, Eskimo Cone, Dixie Cups and Sunday Cups are in stock. Also five different flavors of frozen pop is handled.

Ice cream can be purchased in any quantity to fit any need, Neece said. Hostesses desiring party hints can receive instruction at the ice cream office.

Ice will be delivered to the door or can be picked up at the plant, 709 East 3rd. Neece stated that a crushed log can be obtained simply by asking.

Both pasteurized and homogenized milk is delivered. It has the same high quality as always. There is no possibility of bacteria in the milk because of the sterilizing process it goes through.

The greatest possible cleanliness is maintained, and specifications set up by state and federal inspectors are more than met.

Service can be obtained by calling number 88. Other products include butter, cottage cheese, coffee cream and whipping cream.



Modern Machines

Eugene Thomas, owner of the Thomas Typewriter Co., proudly displays some of the new model Royal typewriters. The new Royals are probably the most popular machines the firm has ever put on the market here. Thomas, of course, also stocks other office machinery and supplies.

Hamilton Field Is Flight Center For Civilians

Civilian flight operations center for Big Spring is Hamilton Field, northeast of the city, where Cecil Hamilton operates a complete flying service.

Hamilton Flying Service affords flight training, charter planes and airplane sales. The phone number is 1140 for information on any of the services.

Hamilton, a seasoned aviator himself, offers practically everything a would-be flier could desire in the way of civil flight training. Instruction is available for private license, instrument license, and commercial license at Hamilton Flying Service.

The training includes a thorough coverage of ground schooling, essential to the safe and successful operation of any aircraft.

Cecil Hamilton pioneered one

phase of instrument flight training in this section. About two years ago he installed one of the famous Link Trainers used so successfully by the military to familiarize pilots with "blind" flying and other instrument techniques.

The flying service operator has trained scores of pilots. Training schedules can be arranged to suit students, many of whom have to hold down regular jobs during the daytime. For these Hamilton has arranged early-morning and late-afternoon classes.

Charter service is available to any point in the nation. Cecil has flown sportsmen, businessmen and others to their destinations in far less time than regular commercial travel would have taken. Hunting trips to the Dakotas and other points, business trips to the East and West Coasts have accounted for much of the flight time logged by Hamilton's planes.

For those who plan to purchase a new plane, for use in oil field travel, other business, or pleasure, Hamilton invites consideration of the popular and time-proven Piper aircraft, which he distributes in this area.

Top Products, Good Service At Warren Sta.

A-1 products, combined with A-1 service, serve to make the O. B. Warren Humble Service Station at 401 Scurry Street a favorite stopping place for Big Spring motorists.

Warren, owner and operator of the concern bearing his name is always ready to greet and accommodate new customers as well as take care of the needs of the old.

The Warren station is completely equipped, with personnel prepared to wash and grease vehicles without undue delay.

Crankcase oil and oil filters can be replaced by station help. If the motorist is in doubt as to the type and grade of oil to use in vehicle, the man to consult is Warren.

The finest Humble products, including Esso Extra gasoline, are stocked by the Warren station. Emergency service can be extended to any stranded motorist anywhere in the area. The concern makes a specialty of repairing flat tires.

Call 954 for emergency automotive service.

Warren's station is so situated that motorists will find they are within easy walking distance of any of the downtown business district. They can leave their car at Warren's for servicing while they complete their shopping.

Plenty Of Lost Kids

TOKYO (U-P)—Police wearily announced a new record today—4,100 lost-kids rounded up Easter Sunday in and around Tokyo. Thousands of officers were called for extra duty.

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Drive On Hijackers

DALLAS (U-P)—A co-ordinated attack on hijacking of interstate shipments will be planned in conferences this year in several Texas cities. J. K. Mumford, FBI chief here, said meetings of transportation executives and officers will be held in Dallas, Tyler, Paris, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Lubbock and Abilene.

Lake Superior reaches a maximum depth of about 1,180 feet.

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Paul Liner Has Seen Taxi Service Make Many Changes

Paul Liner can look back on a lot of changes in the taxi business in Big Spring.

He knows full well he hasn't seen the last of it in making and keeping his Yellow Cab Company the best in safe, fast and courteous transportation.

For instance, one is coming up this summer.

"We've spent upwards of \$50,000 over a period of nearly 20 years fitting the telephone number 150 firmly in the public mind," he recalled. "Now, when we shift to dial this summer, we'll have to start all over again on our new number, whatever it will be."

"In the meantime, people can

still get the best in taxicab service by calling the old reliable number of 150."

Liner came to Big Spring a score of years ago and went to work as a clerk at the Crawford Hotel. Later, he acquired the Yellow Cab franchise and operated it from the Crawford. Later he acquired another company—Gene's—and affiliated it, ultimately integrating it into the Yellow Cab fleet.

He can look back on some of the "good old days" the fare was of only 15 cents for a 14-block zone, but now could ride for the fare of one. There were some reasons, of course, such as gasoline nine cents wholesale, new cars at around \$700, and low pay scales in keeping with the times.

But then, as now, Liner followed a policy of trying at all times to keep the best in equipment and to provide a service that was ahead of the times.

So it was when he attended a meeting of the American Taxicab Association in Chicago a decade ago and learned that some were dispatching by radio, he determined that it would work profitably in Big Spring.

He made a down payment and had the equipment shipped; although it had to lay in storage here two or three months before he installed it. Immediately, it proved its worth, not only in stepping up the pay mileage cars could travel, but in reducing the amount of time required to answer calls.

Many have never ceased to be amazed when they sometimes hear the taxi driver sounding his cab's horn in the front. That happens frequently when the taxi happens to be cruising in the neighborhood from whence the call comes.

Today Liner maintains a large fleet capable of handling calls quickly. He has his own garage to keep the equipment in top condition so that the safety of passengers will be assured so far as mechanically possible.

Nalley Offers Top Service

In times of emergency or sorrow, great assurance may be had from the knowledge that the situation is in the hands of experienced and understanding people.

One of the objectives of Nalley Funeral Home is to serve that where you call upon it will have that assurance.

This principle reflects itself in ambulance service. In cases of emergencies, a call to No. 175 will bring the car quickly to the realization that minutes are some time precious. At the scene, Nalley drivers and attendants handle patients with expert care, knowing that proper steps can give a measure of comfort and at the same time avoid aggravation of an injury. The return trip, while as expeditious as possible, is made with regard to the safety and welfare of the patient.

For transfers from hospital to home, or vice versa, patients are moved with all tenderness and with a minimum of inconvenience.

If tragedy or sorrow should come, the staff of C. O. Nalley is dedicated firm of all to consideration of the family and friends. Services are arranged so as to provide a minimum strain upon loved ones and yet to leave them with memories of simple dignity and beauty.

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KBST (ABC) 1490 KRED (CBS) 1000 WBAP (NBC) 820 KTXX (MBS-WBS) 1400

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

TUESDAY EVENING

8:00 KBST—Wags KRED—Juke Box Favorites WBAP—Fulton Lewis Jr. KTXX—Fulton Lewis Jr.	8:30 KBST—Town Meeting KRED—Johnny Dollar WBAP—Martin and Lewis KTXX—Sports Review	9:00 KBST—Tomorrow's Times KRED—News WBAP—News KTXX—Balkage Talking
8:30 KBST—Elmer Davis KRED—Music For Today WBAP—Music For Today KTXX—Music For Today	9:00 KBST—Town Meeting KRED—Johnny Dollar WBAP—Martin and Lewis KTXX—Balkage Talking	9:30 KBST—Tomorrow's Times KRED—News WBAP—News KTXX—Balkage Talking
8:30 KBST—Elmer Davis KRED—Music For Today WBAP—Music For Today KTXX—Music For Today	9:00 KBST—Town Meeting KRED—Johnny Dollar WBAP—Martin and Lewis KTXX—Balkage Talking	9:30 KBST—Tomorrow's Times KRED—News WBAP—News KTXX—Balkage Talking

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRED—Farm News WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXX—Western Roundup	6:30 KBST—Breakfast Club KRED—Sunshine Serenade WBAP—Sunshine Serenade KTXX—Sunshine Serenade	7:00 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRED—Farm News WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXX—Western Roundup
6:30 KBST—Breakfast Club KRED—Sunshine Serenade WBAP—Sunshine Serenade KTXX—Sunshine Serenade	7:00 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRED—Farm News WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXX—Western Roundup	7:30 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRED—Farm News WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXX—Western Roundup
6:30 KBST—Breakfast Club KRED—Sunshine Serenade WBAP—Sunshine Serenade KTXX—Sunshine Serenade	7:00 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRED—Farm News WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXX—Western Roundup	7:30 KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRED—Farm News WBAP—Sunshine Ballads KTXX—Western Roundup

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 KBST—Paul Harvey KRED—Hired Hands WBAP—News KTXX—Cedar Posters	1:30 KBST—Tennessee Ernie KRED—Hired Hands WBAP—News KTXX—Cedar Posters	2:00 KBST—Tennessee Ernie KRED—Hired Hands WBAP—News KTXX—Cedar Posters
1:30 KBST—Tennessee Ernie KRED—Hired Hands WBAP—News KTXX—Cedar Posters	2:00 KBST—Tennessee Ernie KRED—Hired Hands WBAP—News KTXX—Cedar Posters	2:30 KBST—Tennessee Ernie KRED—Hired Hands WBAP—News KTXX—Cedar Posters
1:30 KBST—Tennessee Ernie KRED—Hired Hands WBAP—News KTXX—Cedar Posters	2:00 KBST—Tennessee Ernie KRED—Hired Hands WBAP—News KTXX—Cedar Posters	2:30 KBST—Tennessee Ernie KRED—Hired Hands WBAP—News KTXX—Cedar Posters

Riding THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Arrangements for the big 10-call roping match here Sunday, April 19, between Toots Mansfield and Shoot Webster of Nowata, Oklahoma, are rapidly taking shape.

The time is 2:30 that afternoon, and the place is the Big Spring Cowboy Region Association's Rodeo Bowl west-of-town. Admission charges (tax included) have been announced as \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

A jackpot roping, open to the world, will follow the match. The events will be announced by Buck Jackson of Pecos.

The South Texas Brahms calves were received several days ago and are being grain-hardened for the show which will be one of the year's big exhibitions. Toots has never been defeated in the home-town arena. Thousands of brightly-colored handbills are going out over the Southwest advertising the event and a big crowd is expected.

Some of the country's top ropers have indicated they will be here to compete for the jackpot.

YMCA Secretary Grover Good's 10-year-old grandson, Richard Bean of El Paso has been visiting here. As a part of the entertainment planned for him Colonel Tom Good took him out to the ranch to see the antelope.

Now Col. Good has a Golden Anniversary Cadillac with some of Charlie Creighton's puncture-proof tires on it. He got the youngster in this car and away they went out through the pasture. The antelope started running with the Cadillac in pursuit, and without Col. Good letting the smaller of the mesquite stand in his way. Occasionally, however, he would turn out for one of the bigger mesquites.

After four or five miles of skipping across the range at antelope speed, running over the smaller mesquite and turning out for the larger ones, the youngster turned to his Uncle Tom and said:

"Say, you know, if I had all the money you've got I'd get me a real automobile and run over the big trees too!"

Fastly becoming one of the most popular spots in Big Spring is Jake Bruton's new "Jake's Gun Shop" on South Gregg. Women whose husbands are gun enthusiasts, and who can't locate these husbands anywhere else when they're wanted, will always be pretty sure to find them at Jake's.

The Gun Shop has only been open a few days but its popularity appears to have already been well established. Jake is a top gunsmith and reloader. Some of the best shooters all over the country use cartridges he has loaded. Since the first of this year he has loaded more than 60,000 cartridges. Now that supervised pistol practice including fast drawing and fast double-action shooting is required of Big Spring police officers, Jake is doing all the reloading for the city. In time, he reckons, he has loaded well over a million cartridges. A former Howard County Sheriff and former Big Spring chief of police, he has also served with the Border Patrol.

Saturday afternoon the Grub Line Rider drifted in to see him and found Jake preparing a sign to stick on the door saying that he had gone out for a cup of coffee at the new J. D. Elliott Drug Store.

that wrote the "sixshooter history" of the Old West, and although it has not been manufactured since the beginning of World War II it is still a very popular gun and many of them are still being used, particularly by old-timers.

In time it was followed by the development of the double-action revolver and along about the time of the Spanish-American War the Army adopted a .38 calibre side-arm that was known as the .38 Long Colt and it was a load far from being as powerful as today's .38 Special.

Soldiers in the Philippines found they could put all six of the .38 Long Colts into the belt of a Moro and still not stop him. The demand was for a heavier load, one like the old Colt .45 that had become so famous the world over, in a faster gun like the double-action then being used. In answer to this demand Colt produced the New Service .45 which was the official Army handgun until the .45 Automatic Model of 1911 came out under Browning patent.

During World War I the automatics could not be produced fast enough so both Colt and Smith & Wesson also turned out revolvers chambered for the .45 Automatic cartridge and during World War I these .45s—Colt's New Service and Smith & Wesson's Model of 1917, proved far more popular with the military than the automatics.

Up until quite recently Colt continued the manufacture of the New Service in both the .45 Colt and .45 Automatic models.

But now that loads for the .38

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Cullen Raps Idea Tides Oil Is Cheap

HOUSTON (AP)—Oilman H. R. Cullen, pioneer in tidelands oil exploration, says production from the submerged lands costs too much.

Tidelands oil, he said in a telegram to President Eisenhower and Senator Taft, Ohio Republican, cannot be produced economically at present oil prices.

Cullen, staunch advocate of state ownership of the tidelands, backed Eisenhower for President.

He said his telegram yesterday was a protest against a charge "by the press and certain radical" radio commentators, that some oil interests are trying to steal 80 billion dollars in tidelands oil.

Such a charge is "all bunk," the oilman said.

The Senate is studying a bill proposing state ownership of the controversial submerged lands.

Cullen said he believed that in the future gasoling could be produced from a number of sources more cheaply than it will ever be obtained from tideland oil. He named coal, oil shale, and "possibly the sawdust that is now going to waste at sawmills" as possible cheaper sources.

Lawyer Who Defended Reds Is Disbarred By The Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Abraham J. Isserman, attorney who took a prominent part in defense of 11 top American Communists, has been disbarred from practicing before the Supreme Court.

The court in a 4-4 decision yesterday said Isserman had failed to show "good cause" why he should not be prevented from appearing before the justices.

Chief Justice Vinson announced the ruling in an opinion which noted that Isserman had failed to tell the Supreme Court in his application to practice that he had been convicted of statutory rape in New Jersey in 1924.

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of the highest character, and modern mass production techniques, to produce greater dollar-for-dollar values.

In addition to greater values, you get Packard's contour styling that is setting the new trend in automotive design. Contour styling means not only a handsome car, but better visibility—any way you look! You get the smoothness and comfort of the famous Packard ride, too—real big-car ride!

You get the unforgettable kitchen-smooth, whip-quick pull and zoom of the Packard Thunderbolt-8 Engine—real big-car power!

In all, you get more than 70 big-car features!

If you plan to buy a car in the \$2500 price-class be sure to see and drive the new Packard CLIPPER and compare it with other medium-priced cars. Surprisingly enough the CLIPPER costs only a few hundred dollars more than cars in the lowest-priced field. And, of course, there's a wide range of new beautiful CLIPPER models, any one of which will give you a lift, as well as a ride, anytime you drive it!

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A Bible Thought For Today

The final summing up is what counts. Incidental difficulties are routine parts of life. It is the end that counts. God's side always finally survives. "When He giveth quietness who can make trouble?" — Job 34:29.

There Are Rarely If Ever Valid Reasons For Secret Sessions

Protest has been voiced against secret committee hearings in the legislature, and properly so.

It is entirely possible that nothing of great moment has taken place in these closed-door sessions. If that is the case, such is evidence that there was no great need for extraordinary sessions. If the contrary is true, that is evidence warranting the presence of someone to represent the public.

In other words, there is really little if any justification for star chamber sessions. In all the years that we have covered public affairs, we can recall no instance when a secret session was really advisable. Certainly, we have found the door closed in our faces a few times and on other occasions we have been asked to leave when executive sessions were declared. In the light of what happened on

these rare occasions it can be safely said there was really no need for the secrecy.

There is a tendency to underestimate the intelligence of the public, or the maturity of the public, in dealing with some problems. In such instances, the board or committee can, without great modesty, set itself up as judge of what the public can or cannot understand, and what and how much the tender ears of the public can absorb. No more curious line of reasoning could be concocted, for every official will readily admit that the public was wise enough to elect him and courageous enough to not be intimidated by the opposition.

In public affairs, the public is entitled to be kept informed. The press may not be the perfect means, but it is the most effective found to date. Therefore the press should not be denied access to meetings.

Clean-Up Benefits Extend To All If Co-Operation Is City-Wide

Within a fortnight, our annual spring clean-up campaign will be underway.

No one expects this effort to be 100 per cent successful, but there should be no disposition to discount the good that it can accomplish. In seasons past, scores upon scores, and even hundreds of loads of trash have been collected and hauled away to the dumping grounds.

It is our earnest hope that people will start now to putting their yards and grounds in shape. There is enough junk around almost any residential property to supply a healthy portion of a load. When multiplied by a few thousand times, the impact upon the city's appearance is

more than you would imagine.

Besides appearance—and all of us certainly would like to see our city given a good brushing—and combining—there are the angles of safety and health to consider. Every board with nails that is picked up is one less to be stumbled over or tread upon. Every tin can or pill or bottle-picked up is one less for mosquitoes to breed in. Every bit of wet refuse taken away is one less place for flies to breed.

Thus, with everyone cooperating, we will not only achieve personal satisfaction out of safer and brighter premises, but we will gain the benefits of more healthful conditions to all.

These Days — George Sokolsky

Confused People Must Not Be Allowed To Confuse Children

I can find no record that Dr. George N. Shuster, President of Hunter College, complained when the Puffo, La Follette, Pecora, Black or other committees of Congress investigated American businesses. The Nye Committee was run by Alger Hiss, The La Follette Committee was infiltrated by Communists as the Senator admitted in a magazine article. The Black Committee invaded the privacy of citizens.

But President Shuster did wax indignant over investigating the conduct of teachers and professors in schools and colleges. It is a question of whose shoe squeaks.

Dr. Shuster is apparently class-conscious, as are so many college presidents and professors. Yet the fact is that Dr. Bella Dodd, who was a Communist and had organized the teachers of New York, had been a teacher at Hunter College, and there are others there, as Dr. Shuster must know.

I mention this only because of the loud protests from the schools whenever anyone takes a look at what is going on in them and what teachers are doing to the minds of our children.

I heard a teacher say in the presence of 15-year-old boys that a true Christian must be an alien in every national state. What he really meant was that a "true Christian" owes his first allegiance to God and that that transcends loyalty to the country, the family and everything else. This might be called a universalist point of view, the one which conceives of life which, while it is unrealistic in our day, may have the virtue of abstract idealism.

A man's opinions are his own in our free society and there should be no impairment of the right of an individual to advocate a cause. Nevertheless, our children are our own and we not send them to school to be corrupted and perverted by teachers. When resentment to nationalism is taught with all the authority that a teacher has over a child, to boys of 16 who live in the shadow of the draft, the impressionable mind may no longer be the teacher intends—and lives can be wrecked, the lives of your children and mine. A teacher who imposes

untested private views on boys and girls in puberty assumes a function for which he is not hired.

Christianity does not benefit by this kind of propaganda. In these days, the only beneficiary can be our current enemy, Soviet Russia, whose desire is to destroy the will of our people to resist. Whenever Soviet Russia conquers a country, Christianity in all its forms is persecuted in that country.

I do not say, because it would be untrue, that those who advocate one world and dramatize their ideal by lessening the faith of Americans in their own country are Communists. Some of them are violently anti-Communist. But they are confused people who confuse our children. They advocate the impossible but clothe their assumptions in lofty language.

What responsibilities will they assume for boys who try to escape the draft and are jailed for it? Will they sit on the jail sentences for these boys or will they make speeches on the evils of a government killing its own sons by futile wars?

What responsibilities will they assume, if our will to resist the enemy is so weakened that we fall from within as Czechoslovakia and Hungary fell because the will to resist was insufficient? Will they then say to Stalin's commissars that they believe in one world but not the Kremlin's one world?

When a teacher rejects love of country, he ought, in decency, no longer teach children of parents who do believe that national existence is essential for the survival of our country. To do less is to betray of our parents. It is a betrayal of a trust.

What would parents do about teachers who advocate freg love or the virtues of prostitution to boys and girls in the impressionable years of puberty? There would be a terrific howl, the first moment the parents knew of it. Add that should be the response of parents when teachers, for any reason whatsoever, impress upon young minds the virtues of betrayal and treason.

Let no one make a mistake: This is now happening in the United States and everything that is done to bring it into the open is justified and correct.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Cold Winters, Warm Summers

Thanks to the Japanese Current, the Panhandle of Alaska has a mild climate, but most of the territory is cold in winter. When we speak about Alaska's climate, it is necessary to name the part we are talking about. The Japanese Current warms the land north of the Gulf of Alaska, as well as the Panhandle. On the other hand, there are parts of Alaska which are so cold that they might make a person shiver just to think about them!

The Yukon River rises in northwestern Canada, and flows clear through Alaska to the Bering Sea. This river divides Alaska into two almost equal parts.

The city of Fairbanks stands near the center of Alaska, on the banks of the Yukon. The people there wait each spring with warm interest for the ice to break in the river. This usually happens between the middle of April and the middle of May. Some persons may feel that Fairbanks hardly deserves to be called a "city." It is the home of less than 6,000 people, but cities run small in Alaska. Fairbanks has about the same size as Juneau, the capital of the territory.

The golden metal does much to explain why Fairbanks exists. Two large mining companies use this place as the center for their work. Hundreds of men work for these companies and take part in placer

mining. To a large extent the old-style prospectors, who "panned" gold from river gravel, have disappeared.

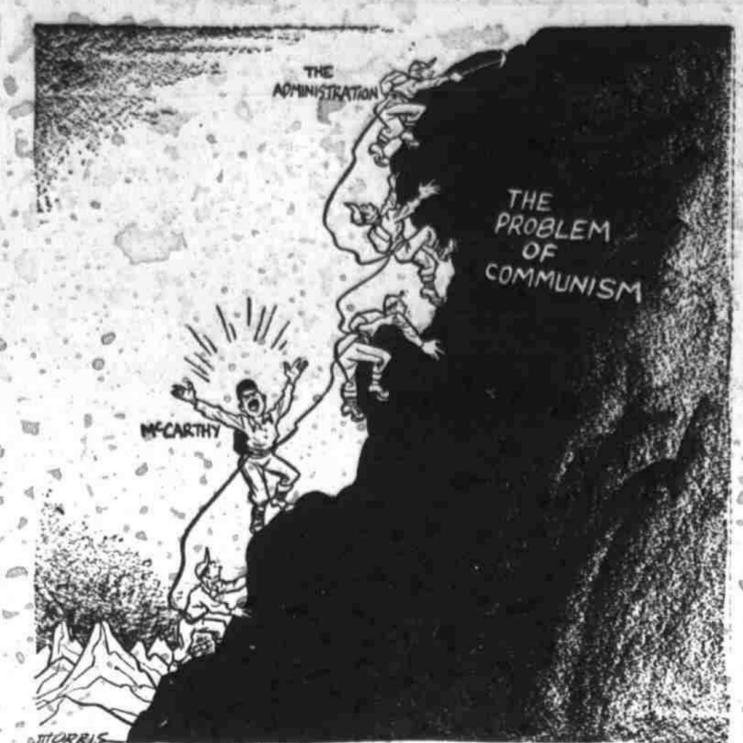
Hardy men are needed to go through the cold winters of Fairbanks, which has an average January temperature of 11 degrees below zero. One day the bottom air most dropped out of the thermometer when the temperature fell to 66 degrees below.

The summers at Fairbanks are fairly warm, and there are times when the weather becomes really hot! The average temperature for July is about 60 degrees above zero. On one summer day, nine years ago, the thermometer shot up to 99 degrees, a figure which is high for the heart of Alaska.

The growing season in the Fairbanks area lasts from 90 to 100 days each year, usually from about May 24 to August 23.

FOR TRAVEL section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Glaciers of Alaska. An illustrated leaflet telling about the everyday life of the ancient Romans will be mailed without charge to any reader who encloses a stamped return-envelope addressed to himself. Send your letter to Uncle Ray, in care of this newspaper. Ask for ROMANS AND THE OLDEN ROMANS and allow about 10 days for reply.



Too Much Noise Can Cause An Avalanche

Notebook — Hal Boyle

New Tenants Start Off In A Lovely Manner, But What About The Future?

NEW YORK (AP)—International problems are like neighborhood problems, except they come in a larger size.

And foreign countries are like the neighbors who live on our own street—if they'd just stay consistent some kind of community peace is possible.

The change of executive leadership in the vast house of Russia reminds me of a change of neighbors in our town when I was a boy.

There was a little white house across the way owned by old Mr. Crabbe, the neighborhood grinch. He built a white picket fence around it, and the fence started right at the sidewalk.

Old Mr. Crabbe didn't like anybody and never asked anybody to like him. He visited no one. No one visited him. If the kids playing in the street hit a baseball into old Mr. Crabbe's front yard, they didn't get it back. He ran out and grabbed it.

We moved the game up the street, stayed out of his yard, and there was no more trouble.

Finally old Mr. Crabbe died and went to heaven. He probably got him a new little house in the suburbs and whenever the cherubs up there knock a baseball into the yard I suppose he still runs out and grabs it.

A new neighbor named Mr. Fuddle moved in the little white house across the way. He had a wife, two children, and a one-eared bulldog.

Well, at first Mr. Fuddle seemed the nicest fellow you ever saw. So did the whole family. Right?

"Of course, you kids can play in the street in front of my house," he said. "If the ball lands in the yard, just climb over the fence and get it. I'd tear that fence down except that—well, fences have their places."

His one-eared bulldog played with our dogs, his two kids joined in the ball game, and Mr. Fuddle

even came out and batted himself a few times.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Fuddle fell to quarreling regularly. Never did find out what it was about. Some family difference over money, or how they wanted their kids raised.

This not only upset the Fuddles. It had the whole neighborhood in an uproar.

When Mr. and Mrs. Fuddle started hollering at each other, the one-eared bulldog would race out and start biting our dogs. If we knocked a ball in the front yard, Mr. Fuddle would come out, pick it up and throw it at us.

Well, the Fuddles began calling the cops to break up our game,

and the other neighbors began calling the cops to separate the fighting Fuddles, and soon everybody was saying:

"It's wasn't it a lot more peaceful when old Mr. Crabbe lived in that house? At least a soul knew where he stood. Nobody can figure out the Fuddles."

As I say, when I think of the change in Russia, I think of my old neighborhood. Old Mr. Stalin was, in many ways, like old Mr. Crabbe.

The new tenants—Malenkov and Co.—are making friendly noises. They are almost genial. But it remains to be seen whether they will give the world a longer stretch of peace than the Fuddles gave our community.

What About Cancer?

Over-Exposure To Sun Is One Cause Of Skin Cancer

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the battle against cancer, the latest headlines are "leopard" and "leopard," which seems from lack of information. Cancer has no better ally than fear. At the start of April, Cancer Control Month, The AP presents through the cooperation of the American Cancer Society a series of six daily articles prepared by specialists to tell what cancer is and what can be done about it.

By DONALD PILLSBURY, M. D., Department of Dermatology, Univ. of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Persons who make a career of over-exposing their skins to sunlight after year are asking, indeed begging for trouble.

Judicious exposure to sunlight is healthful and stimulating, but this amount is far exceeded by many persons in the sun-worshipping age in which we live.

Little Johnny, whose nose was red and peeling all summer long, was a boy, can well look for a growth of horny tissue on that nose when he is 45 or 50. It may be the beginning of skin cancer.

Fishermen, yachtmen, golfers, ranchers, farmers and plain sun-bathers who over-expose hands, arms, face and neck to sunlight throughout the years may expect to see brown patches and dry wartlike lesions of the exposed skin. Given sufficient time, they may develop into cancer.

This type of cancer is often, quite unnecessary and preventable in large measure by wearing a hat or a protective film of good sun screen cream when out in the high sun on warm days.

Cancer of the skin is far more

common in portions of the world where the percentage of sunny days is high.

Persons whose work takes them into the sun more often than others, such as farmers and sailors, develop skin cancer far more frequently than persons whose occupations keep them indoors.

Negroes, whose skins are protected from the sun by natural pigment, rarely develop cancer of the skin.

Persons with blonde or red hair, complexions with little ability to tan are particularly susceptible.

The most common and the most preventable of all cancers, skin cancer is also the most curable. It can be recognized easily in its earliest phases, even before it has assumed any capacity for invading or destroying other tissues.

The important thing is to see a physician immediately when warning signs appear: a persistent, itching or scaling of the skin, a small sore that increases in size and fails to heal and, above all, tends to bleed on slight injury; moles that are irritated or tend to change color or size. It may or may not be cancer, but tissue should be removed and examined microscopically.

Only a doctor can tell you whether it is cancer or not. Skin cancer, if recognized early, can be cured in almost all cases. Removal is usually accomplished quickly and completely, but the site of removal should be examined occasionally for sometime thereafter.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Sixshooter Served Its Purpose Without Fancy Statute Books

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

W. S. Moore, the first clerk of Borden County and later a deputy sheriff at Gail, was also a veteran cowboy who pretty well ranged the Old West over. He died in Kansas City a few years ago.

Moore always claimed that the outlaws exerted a powerful influence in keeping down trouble between the pioneers, who were former members of the Confederates and Union Armies, out here in West Texas.

Moore would point out that when the outlaws drove off a rancher's stock, and poses had to be formed to hang the thieves and recover the stock, nobody took time to ask the man riding beside him where he was from, and had he served under General Lee or General Grant.

It was one for all and all for one, or the outlaws would have taken over West Texas, Moore claimed.

But there was one thing for which Moore was never able to find it possible to forgive the Damnyankes from the North and East, and that was their opposition to the idea of a West Texan pack-in a sixshooter.

He always argued that if West Texans hadn't become so accustomed to wearing their sixshooters, as they were accustomed to wearing their pants, they wouldn't have been able to live in this country. In that era between 1870 and 1890, and yes—he was amazed to find people opposed to the almost universal practice.

"Looking back on it," he once told a friend, "it seems strange even now but it was true, that some people were opposed to arms in the civilian fight for progress. Not that it ever made much difference to Texas. The state knew too well the importance of the sixshooter.

"People from the North and East didn't comprehend or see the necessity of our plainmen carrying the short gun in their holsters. That sentiment actually got so common that in 1885 the Texas Legislature passed an anti-sixshooter law. But it was so ridiculous and unpopular that it could never be enforced.

"As a matter of fact the old gunman was a stabilizer. You might say that he was the heart and soul of Texas, mind-

ing his own business, helping his neighbor if he need it, paying his honest debts and making a good citizen. The sixshooter question became a farce."

And Moore, in his wanderings through the cow country, as cowboy, peace officer, ranch manager and roundup boss had plenty of opportunity to see this "sixshooter civilization" in operation. He described it this way:

"Standard law enforcement broke down because the territory was so far flung, the officers so few, and the results so small, that the wrath of the citizens broke boiling. They took the law into their own hands and stopped the lawless. Murderers were shot on the spot, and thieves were hanged for stealing a pony or a doggie calf. Explanations of excuses didn't count for much from 1870 to 1890. Strong limbs of cottonwood trees, and some cowboy's lariat—these were the answers Texas discovered for most of her problems.

"Even when cases came to court, the judges' sixshooters often lay within easy reach of their hands, while district attorneys argued their cases with Colts buckled around their waists in plain sight of packed courtrooms."

And those were days, said Moore, when old animosities of the Civil War were forgotten by the veterans of both sides because "when the last head of stock was driven off a man didn't stop to ask his neighbor if he was a Reb or a Yank. It was all for one and one for all, and Texas presented a united front that broke outlaws."

A few days ago some policemen from Texas cities told a legislative committee they need more laws. Laws against guns, against marijuana, against a lot of other things. There are some people who couldn't bring about respect for order and propriety if they had all the laws in the world.

As to today's crime all we need are a few simple, old-fashioned Texas remedies like good people standing squarely behind good peace officers who are good hands with blackjacks.

There's more solid law enforcement in the heavy end of a blackjack than in all the law books ever written.

—FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippman

Germany Is Center Of Conflict Between Soviets, Western World

The expanding peace offensive has brought us to a point where questions, long put aside as theoretical and remote, must be considered. If, as is now conceivable, the Malenkov administration is pushing for an armistice not only in Korea but in the cold war, then we shall need to make up our minds on what are our fundamental terms. Once we have done that, only if we have done that, will we be able to overcome the anxiety, which is everywhere and particularly in official quarters, that we shall become the dupes of our hopes and of our fears.

There is no point in making pretenses. The fact of the matter is that this administration, like its predecessor, is unprepared for the truly formidable peace offensive which the Soviets have always had in their power to wage, which for reasons which are mysterious they never did wage during Stalin's declining years.

While it is of course too early to say that this is the case, there are many indications that it may be. If it is, then the crucial test will be made in Europe. For Germany is the center of the great conflict between the Soviet Empire and the Western World. As compared with Germany, the Far Eastern conflict over Korea, Formosa, Indo-China, and ultimately Japan, are peripheral. For the future of Germany will be decisive for Europe and for the balance of power in the whole world. The main centers of power in the modern world are North America, Europe and Russia, and Germany, herself a great power, is in the middle of this array of powers.

It is no less certain, I believe, that the present condition of Germany cannot be permanent, and that all policies founded on the present condition of Germany must be regarded as temporary expedients.

Germany is the largest and the strongest nation in Europe—the largest and strongest between the huge Russian land mass and the essentially maritime nations of the Atlantic community. Yet Germany is today partitioned and dismembered, occupied and disarmed. Nothing that is built upon that condition can be or should be expected to endure. It can only be said that we do not have a European policy. If we do not know what we want and hope to bring about when that condition comes to an end.

If the Malenkov administration has decided to go out on the line, it appears to be taking, it will—our own diplomacy remains frozen—seize the diplomatic initiative by addressing itself to bringing an end to the partition and occupation of Germany. The Soviet government came very close to doing exactly that in March 1952. There is apparently for internal reasons related to the struggle for the succession to Stalin, the Soviet government drew back and did not go through with its own proposals. It is not improbable that Malenkov will go through with them.

To say that he may go through with them is to mean, I believe, that he will propose nothing less than open negotiations, on terms which cannot be rejected outright, for the military evacuation of Germany. The military occupation of Germany is the decisive fact in post-war Europe. The border line between the Western World and the Soviet Empire is the line where the armies of occupation meet. This is the line which is known as the Iron Curtain. The area behind the outposts of the Red Army is the Soviet orbit containing the satellite and captive states. The area west of the line of occupation is the central area of the NATO alliance.

Post-war Europe is the consequence of the meeting of the armies in the center of Europe. Were these armies of occupation to be drawn back, the whole face of Europe as we have known it since 1945 would certainly be radically transformed.

Whether or not the transformation is to be one that we find acceptable and even agreeable may depend on whether we have or do not have clear and constructive ideas about how Europe might live if the occupying armies drew back. Let us have no illusions about this. If the Soviet government makes a serious offer of evacuation, there is no way in which we could refuse to negotiate it. We shall have to negotiate, and to negotiate effectively and wisely, we shall have to have clear ideas about the nature of a European system in which the Soviet army on the one hand and the American and British armies on the other were not face-to-face in the center of Germany.

The European which Germany was no longer partitioned and occupied and had become sovereign and in some measure rearmaged, would be a quite different Europe from the so-called "Little Europe"—namely France, Benelux, Western Germany and Italy—which are now thought of in the official policy of European "unity." It will be a much bigger Europe. Though it would not be remotely a federated Europe, or even in the current use of the term a united Europe, it would no longer be the Iron Curtain. It would have the potentiality at least of being a European system.

If this is the shape of things to come, there is no greater question for western democracy than to be clear about the relation between the "Little Europe" which we are working with now, and the bigger Europe which would begin to come into being if the military evacuation of Germany is proposed, negotiated, and actually carried out. For the Marshall Plan, NATO, the Schuman Plan, the European defense community are all of them based upon the occupation and partition of Germany and of Europe.

If the fundamental condition on which all these projects are now based is to be altered, they will have to be altered too. The failure of our part to realize that and to be fully prepared for the eventuality, could mean a diplomatic defeat of enormous consequences.

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, Tues., April 7, 1953



Big Spring Kiwanis Delegation

A delegation of Big Spring Kiwanis Club members and wives prepares to board a special bus for Abilene where they attended a reception and banquet for Walter J. L. Ray of Detroit, Mich., president of Kiwanis International. The event was held Monday night in Rose Field House on the Hardin-Simmons University campus. Bailey G. Choate, Sweetwater, governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District, Kiwanis International, presided.

County Funds Make Slight Decline During Past Month

Cash fund balance in the Howard County treasury on April 1 was \$558,908.56. This is \$44,077.99 less than the \$602,986.55 balance on March 1, according to County Auditor Lee Porter's report submitted to Howard County commissioners Monday. Largest single expense during March was \$47,515.12, which was taken from the Court House and Jail fund. There was \$38,373.64 received by the county in the road and bridge fund, and expenses from the same fund totaled only \$16,542.72. Balances in various funds on April 1 were as follows: \$11,831.90, jury; \$105,214.70, road and bridge;

\$63,820.19, general; \$45,546.73, officers salary; \$9,800.82, permanent improvement; \$71.24, road and bridge special; \$16,475.44, road bonds; \$8,596.43, library; \$334.75, law library; \$25,884.41, lateral road; \$224,358.24, Court House and Jail; and \$47,273.71, sinking fund. Receipts during March totaled \$46,482.76 and expenditures were \$90,516.71.

St. Louis Has Vote

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis voters chose a new mayor today in the first major city election since the Republican victory in the general election last November.

22 Terrorists Are Slain By British

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—British officials reported last night that police killed 22 of some 30 Mau Mau terrorists who butchered five women and children in a massacre attempt on a village of pro-British natives of the Kikuyu tribes. Police said they were still tracking the rest of the terrorist gang through the forests of the Kiambu reserve. The attack on the village of Marige, 20 miles from Kiambu Township, occurred Sunday night. Shrieks of the victims attracted police to the village, where men were on home guard patrol away from the village.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

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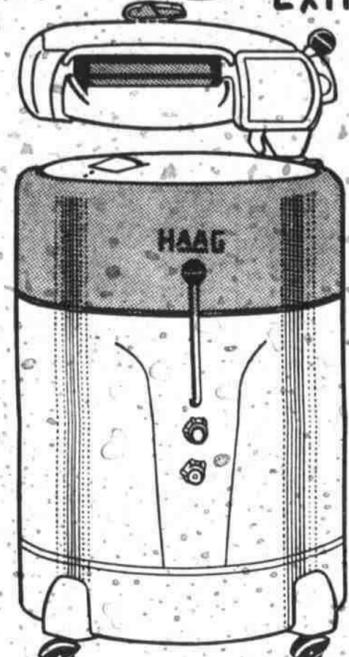
Good Afternoon, Mrs. **HOMEMAKER!**
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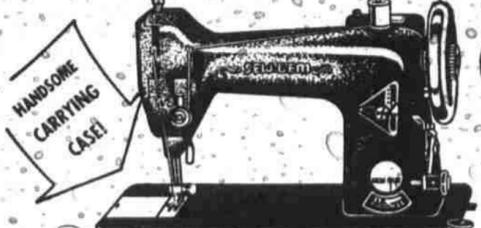
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Legislators Disagree On Military Slashes

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Dirksen (R-IL) said today that if there is a truce in Korea the armed services can and must stand a "substantial reduction" in their spending. "We're going to be in a fix if we don't balance the budget and

we can't do it without cutting military spending," Dirksen said in an interview. Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) and Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), meanwhile, said that whether a cease-fire comes in Korea or not, the arms budget should not be slashed so deeply as to lower this nation's guard against a Soviet regime suddenly talking as if it wants peace.

And Sen. Duff (R-Pa.) said it would be "possibly a fatal mistake" if the U. S. should relax its efforts.

But Dirksen, voicing sentiments which may be held by a sizeable number of colleagues, declared:

"I know the arguments that what we are doing in the military way is aimed at making us secure against any Russian threat; but if fighting stops in Korea it stands to reason that there can be some stretch-out, with the emphasis put on 'buying the things we need most.'"

Russell, former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he thinks "we've already gambled with destiny in the stretch-out already in effect" in procurement of military supplies.

Former President Truman proposed \$46,296,000,000 for the military services in the year beginning July 1. Secretary of Defense Wilson has said he thinks cuts can be made in manpower and spending without weakening the nation's combat strength.

"If we follow the course we did after World War II and again get into a position where we can't cope with the military might of Russia, then we may have lost our last chance for survival," the Georgia senator said.

"He said that obviously some savings could be made by a cease-fire, but he argued against any overall cutbacks such as would save the four billions many Republicans want to cut off the military budget."

Student Vandals Given Warning In Florida City

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Officers grappled with a serious problem of vandalism today in this resort city swarming with about 15,000 college students on spring vacation.

Coconuts have been hurled through hotel lobby and automobile windows. Dead fish, including a six-foot hammerhead shark, have been tossed into swimming pools.

A group of teenagers stole a city bus and abandoned it after a drive. A city water tower was smeared with paint. Glass cases on the beach displaying large mounted fish have been smashed and the fish thrown into the streets.

Police Chief Roland R. Kelley warned today that unless the students quickly learn the difference between good-natured pranks and vandalism, "some of them" are going back to school with criminal records.

About a dozen young persons have been locked up. More than a score have been fined for vandalism.

Groups of nude boys have been arrested on the beaches in the early morning hours. Three of these picked up last week were fined \$10 each for indecent exposure.

The shocker of the holiday season came at 1:30 a.m. Easter Sunday when a student's automobile careened off Ocean Boulevard, sideswiped five parked cars and struck two strolling couples.

When the car finally rolled over and came to a stop, two students were dead and three seriously injured.

Students of many Eastern and Midwestern colleges come to this Atlantic coastal city each year to spend Easter vacations.

Ritz
TONITE LAST TIMES

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS
Ma Pa KETTLE
ON VACATION ALL NEW!
with RAY COLLINS-BOOH MILLER

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON
WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

TECHNICOLOR
MEET ME AT THE FAIR
DAN DAILEY DIANA LYNN

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON
State
TONITE — WEDNESDAY

Stanley Clements
Stars In
White Lightning
PLUS: SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Lyric
TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

THE SECRET HE CARRIED MADE HIM A LIVING CHARGE OF
DYNAMITE

Tyrone POWER
Patricia NEAL
Stephen McNALLY

DIPLOMATIC COURIER
Hildegard NEFF
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

JET
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY
SHOW STARTS 7:15 P. M. TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

JAMES CAGNEY CORINNE CALVERT DAN DAILEY
They Settled and Yanked Dead! Their Way to Paris and Back!

THE NEW **WHAT PRICE GLORY**
WILLIAM DEMAREST JAMES GLEASON
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPENS 8:15 P. M. SHOW STARTS 7:15 P. M. TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

RISTS OF FURY!
...A Heart with a Naked, Longing Hunger!

FLESH AND FURY
TONY CURTIS MONA STERLING FREEMAN
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON