

Hearing Denied For Rosenbergs A Third Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today refused for the third time to grant a hearing to condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. This left as their only apparent chance to escape death in the electric chair a decision to tell the government any espionage secrets they may still hold.



Jet Forces Decorated

Lt. Gen. Otto Weyland, Far East Air Force commander, holds a scale model of the famed Sabre jet flown by jet aces Capt. Joseph McConnell, Jr. (left), and Capt. Manuel Fernandez (right) of Miami, Fla., after the general decorated each man with the Distinguished Service Cross and Silver Star in a Tokyo ceremony.

House Wants People To Decide Pay Raise For State Officials

AUSTIN (AP)—The House today voted to let the people decide whether they want the Legislature to set a pay raise for the governor, attorney general and other state officials. The Senate has to approve that idea before it is submitted to the people.

Hearings Set At City Hall

City Hall is to be a-buzz with public hearings and discussions this evening and Tuesday. Officials open a crowded schedule at 7 p. m. today. A joint meeting of the city commission and zoning and planning commission is slated this evening in the corporation courtroom.

Water Demand In City Remains High

Water continued in heavy demand over the week end. Big Springs used 4,469,000 gallons Sunday, and more than 3,900,000 gallons were consumed Saturday.

18 Texas Deaths

Fatal shootings and drownings pushed the toll of Texas violence to at least 18 deaths over the week end.

Violence Breaks On Labor Scene

Violence broke out Monday on the nation's labor scene, where strikes have made more than 100,000 workers idle. Three pickets and a sheriff's deputy were injured at Syracuse, N. Y., when white collar workers passed through picket lines at two strike bound General Electric Co. plants.

Little Relief From Heat Is Expected

Little relief from the heat is in sight, although temperatures today and Tuesday are to be a little lower than last week's record-breaking pace.

CLARK MEETS RHEE

Secret Truce Talk Put Off To June 1

By GEORGE MCARTHUR PANMUNJON (AP)—Korean truce parleys resumed today amid tight secrecy and then recessed until June 1—apparently because top-level decision on the critical prisoner exchange issue is needed.

Sabine River Now Receding

ORANGE (AP)—The swollen Sabine River, still at its highest level in history, began retreating slowly today from the five-mile emergency levee that saved Orange from a disastrous flood.

Three Earthquakes Felt In California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Three separate earthquakes jolted California communities on a rough north-south line late Sunday, but none was serious, a seismologist said the series was "only coincidental."

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued warm today. Tonight, tonight and Tuesday.

Shell Bursts Brilliantly As Atomic Cannon Fired

Customary Cloud Forms In The Sky

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The first firing of an atomic shell from the United States' 280-millimeter cannon came off brilliantly today, signaling the beginning of a new era in artillery warfare. The nuclear shell burst 500 feet above a target of tall trees, railroad cars and military equipment on Fremman Flat, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Another Town Threatened By Louisiana Flood

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Three flooding rivers aimed their muddy crests at the Southwest Louisiana Coast today, threatening a town of 2,000 and oil fields 40 miles south of here.



Rescued

Crowley Wilson, 29, is pulled up to safety by a Seattle, Wash., city engineering department employee, Harry Bjornson, after Wilson changed his mind and decided not to jump from the high Aurora Bridge.

Blood Donors Still Needed As Drive Underway

The Red Cross Bloodmobile set up shop in Big Spring today with plenty of everything except blood donors. Officials appealed for residents to report to basement of the First Presbyterian Church anytime between noon and 6 p. m. today or Tuesday to give blood.

Appeal Is Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Thailand government will delay until next week its appeal to the United Nations Security Council for an investigation of the Communist invasion of neighboring Laos.

Tornado Fund Over \$3,000

Howard County's fund to aid tornado victims in San Angelo and Waco edged past the \$3,000 mark over the week end, chiefly as the result of a special motion picture shown Saturday night at the Ritz Theatre.

Russians Want Big Four Meet, Hit At Bermuda Get-Together

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's latest major statement on foreign policy has made it plain the Kremlin strongly believes in a Big Four conference but just as strongly opposes Big Three talks, which don't include the Russians.

ment of a test that it was an atomic shell, said the distance from gun to target was between six and seven miles. Approximately 50 aircraft participated in the test, including 12 B36s from the Strategic Air Command's Carswell Base, Ft. Worth, Tex. These were for crew indoctrination purposes.

Air Liner Crashes Near Dutch Airport

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP)—A Convair liner of the Dutch KLM line crashed in two places just outside Schiphol Airport here today. First reports said two by-standers—a woman and a child—had been killed and 20 of the plane's passengers injured.

Coronation Seats Cost Up To \$165

LONDON (AP)—Choice seats along the coronation route sold for up to \$165 apiece today, with many still on the auction block—even as holiday crowds converged on this metropolis for a preview of the royal pageant only eight days away.

Russians Want Big Four Meet, Hit At Bermuda Get-Together

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's latest major statement on foreign policy has made it plain the Kremlin strongly believes in a Big Four conference but just as strongly opposes Big Three talks, which don't include the Russians.

2nd Yank Faces S. Korea Charge

SEOUL (AP)—The Air Force today flew a second American to Korea to face charges of murdering a South Korean civilian in 1952, and indicated there will be still another arrest in the mushrooming case.

The second man was identified as Airman 1st class Thomas L. Kinder, 21, of Route 8, Cleveland, Tenn.

He was arrested in the U. S. and flown to Japan and Korea.

Already in jail in Southeast Korea is former Air Force Sgt. Robert W. Toth, 21, a Pittsburgh steelworker who was picked up by military police May 13 and taken to Teegu, Korea.

Both are charged with slaying Bang Soon Kil on Sept. 27, 1952, on an air base in Korea.

The Air Force said a third man, an Air Force officer still serving in Korea, will also be arrested in the case.



ROBERT TOTH

Col. Jerome L. Lowenberg, Fifth Air Force judge advocate, said Kinder had admitted shooting the Korean after Toth had pointed out a deserted spot on the air base.

An Air Force spokesman in Tokyo said Kinder was flown to Korea today but would not say where he was being held.

Neither man has been allowed to see newsmen.

Toth is charged with premeditated murder, conspiracy to commit premeditated murder and aggravated assault. He is the first

Grandmother, 78, Is Awarded College Degree

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—"It's never too late to learn," a 78-year-old grandmother exclaimed here today shortly before getting a degree from Huntingdon College and asking for job placement to begin a new career.

More than 60 children, grandchildren, relatives and friends were on hand to see Mrs. Mable Feagin of Union Springs, Ala., attain an ambition she has had for 59 years.

Mrs. Feagin has wanted to finish college ever since 1893, when "a matter of finances" forced her to leave Price's College for Young Ladies, in Nashville, Tenn., after her freshman year.

The little lady finally got her chance to resume a college career in 1950, after rearing four children, sending three of them through college, and working as a home demonstration agent for 20 years.

"After being retired from my job at 70," said Mrs. Feagin, "I realized there is an age limit for sitting, teaching or almost anything else. But there is no age limit for going to school."

Graduate Feagin came through with a high B average for the four years. And her professors called her an "excellent" and "inspiring" student.

"Oh, I have loved studying!" she said. "My glimpses into history and literature and philosophy have allowed me to look back and understand all my years better."

On a standard form in which graduating students apply for jobs, Mrs. Feagin has applied for the job of house-mother or chaperone.

DRUNK MONK SLEEPS IT OFF

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A monk on a drunk had about \$125 worth of fun in a San Antonio bar.

The 20-month-old monkey named Jodie slipped through an air conditioning vent Saturday morning.

The animal went through two bottles of wine and containers of peanuts, smashing bottles and jars.

For a finale the animal hurled bar signs and sausages and wieners. Two policemen captured Jodie and took him home to sleep it off.

Climbers Plan Everest Assault

NEW DELHI, India. (AP)—Himalayan experts here said today the British Mt. Everest expedition's plan to mount double or even triple assaults on the peak's summit has made its chances "the most hopeful yet."

At least 10 previous expeditions have tried to scale the glacial 29,000-foot mountain—the world's highest peak. The climbers, led by Col. John Hunt, are reported making their final attempts from an advance camp 2,000 feet below the summit.

Because their only communication is by native runner to Katmandu, Nepal, reports from the climbers usually are delayed a week or more.

"It depends on how long the weather holds," commented Robert Botz, secretary of the New Delhi Himalayan Club. "My guess is they will keep trying until the monsoon strikes. If they have enough time they will be able to use each team of climbers more than once."

The Indian government weather station in New Delhi has predicted at least one more day of fair weather.

The double attack plan calls for a couple of two-man teams to try the last dash across the south ridge to the summit, one at a time.

Sailor's Wedding Is Like A Horror Story

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—You might call it a story-book wedding—a horror story!

Gilbert Mills, 19-year-old Compton, Calif., sailor stationed at the Norman Naval Base, was beaming as he drove the 14 miles between here and Oklahoma City to get married this week end. He gave another sailor a ride and began telling him about his whirlwind romance.

That's when the car went off the highway.

Mills was so engrossed in his own tale, the front wheel slipped off the shoulder and the vehicle overturned. His companion suffered minor cuts and bruises but Mills was unhurt.

Time was running out. Mills flagged passing motorists who helped him set his car back on its wheels and he raced to Oklahoma City. He reached the license bureau minutes before the doors closed.

Then, a wild dash to his bride's home. The preacher was waiting. His bride was blushing. Things were going right at last.

That's when the Shore Patrol walked in.

Collaring Mills, they began to haul him off for failure to report an accident, despite his protest, "but I'm getting married." The Navy cops explained, sadly, there was nothing in the code of naval law to cover the situation.

Mills' future father-in-law, Joe T. Franklin, persuaded the SP's to give the sailor a few hours, enough time to tie the knot.

After the reception, the happy, and unhappy sailor showed up at headquarters. At last, his luck changed—most of the policemen were married men, and sympathetic.

They agreed that the auto wreck, narrow squeak with the license bureau, and arrest during the ceremony were bad enough. To make Mills spend his wedding night in the brig would be too much.

He reports to base police today.

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Mexico Resumes Slaughtering Of Infected Cattle

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Officials of Vera Cruz kept up the slaughter today of cattle infected with foot-and-mouth disease as the United States flew in experts to help war on the new outbreak of the dreaded animal plague.

The U. S. closed its borders Saturday to Mexican cattle shipments after the disease broke out anew. Cattle shipments north across the border had been resumed only recently.

Fearing the highly contagious malady might spread to American herds, the U. S. Department of Agriculture started flying experts in to Vera Cruz to help with the fight. About 40 Americans were expected to arrive within a few days.

The earlier five-year U.S.-Mexican fight against the disease cost the two governments 150 million dollars. But then, American experts said, the disease spread rapidly while the control campaign was being organized. Now experts already are on the job.

The new flareup involved some 500 cattle in Gutierrez Zamora—scene of the last known appearance of the disease in August, 1951. The region is 375 miles south of Brownsville, Tex.

All herds in the infected area, which is about 1 1/4 miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide, were quarantined. Sick animals were being killed and buried. The slaughtering started yesterday on an island in the Tecolutla River.

Under the new restrictions, only canned and limited types of cured meats will be accepted by the U.S.

Pilots Tell Of Smashing Train

SEOUL (AP)—A Texan and a Floridian, both pilots of night-flying B-26 bombers, today told how their crews destroyed an entire Communist train on the main line between Hwangnam and Tanchon in North Korea.

Lt. Col. Oscar Watson, Pensacola, Fla., told of spotting a 12-car train just southwest of Tanchon. "We dropped two 500-pounders and stopped the train," he said. "Then another B-26 joined us."

"Working together we made 13 bombing and strafing runs on it," Capt. Bill McDonald, of San Antonio, pilot of the second B-26, said, "as we made additional strafing runs there were four more secondary explosions. On our final run, the entire length of the train—or perhaps what I should say what was left of the train—was raked with 50-caliber slugs."

"We left. All the train was destroyed and several large fires were burning. We really cllobbered that train."

Local Firm Granted Charter From State

The Big Spring Exploration Co. Inc. is one of 168 domestic corporations receiving a Texas charter during the past week, according to the secretary of state.

Capital stock in the new Big Spring concern, which is an oil business, is listed as \$200,000. Incorporators are J. Gordon Bristow, J. R. Hatch and F. Frank Dillon.

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JC President To Speak At Abilene

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, was in Abilene today where he was to be principal speaker at a meeting to organize the "Friends of the McMurry College Library."

Dr. Hunt is the son of the late Dr. J. W. Hunt, who founded McMurry College. The HCJC president also is a graduate of McMurry, and was a member of that college's first football team in 1923. The library meeting was set for 1 p.m. today on the McMurry campus.

7.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
Full Width Freezer
Vegetable Tray.
\$229.95
As Little As \$2.50
Week After Down
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
SEE 'EM AT
Hilburn Appliance Co.
304 Gregg Phone 448

NOTICE
We Will Donate 10%
Of All Receipts From Sales
TUESDAY, MAY 26
To The San Angelo
Disaster Fund

LITTLE PACKAGE STORE
309 Kunnels

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We Will Donate 10%
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PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Douglas Hotel, remodel fire escape at 130 E. 2nd, \$200.
Billy Casey, construct addition to residence at 1811 Nolan, \$1,000.
E. C. Arnold, construct addition to residence at 120 N. Wilson, \$800.
J. W. Tucker, alter building at 201 La Mesa Drive, \$100.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Paul Sebastian Joliet, Alliance, Ohio, and Miss Ruby Thelma Caraway, Big Spring.
Lance Alvin Plozman and Miss Frances Elizabeth Cooper, both of Big Spring.

ROYALTY DEEDS
M. Cross et ux to Marvin Sewell et al 1/4th interest in royalty to east half, section 44, block 21, 1/4th, 3/4th, T&P survey.
J. W. Purser to Alice R. Hamilton: 1/4th interest in royalty to east half, section 44, block 21, 1/4th, 3/4th, T&P survey.
J. W. Purser to Alice R. Hamilton: 1/4th interest in royalty to east half, section 44, block 21, 1/4th, 3/4th, T&P survey.

GAS LEASES
Pan-American Production Company to Fred Webster: north half of northeast quarter and east half of southeast quarter, section 29; east half of northwest quarter, section 30; north half of southeast quarter and east half of southeast quarter of section 31; east half of northwest quarter, section 32; and south half of northwest quarter, section 37, all in block 21, 1/4th, 3/4th, T&P survey.
Standard Oil and Gas Company to Ted Webster: west half of northwest quarter, section 24, block 21, 1/4th, 3/4th, T&P survey (assignment).

DEEDS
John I. Moore et al to Ted Webster: northwest quarter of southeast quarter, section 38 and northwest quarter of northwest quarter, section 28, all in block 21, 1/4th, 3/4th, T&P survey.

1953 ESTATE COURT
E. A. Smith vs. Houston Fire and Casualty Insurance Company: suit for compensation.

GAS REGISTRATION
Frank Henson, Box 1284, Chevrolet.
Billy F. Chaffey, Box 500, Oldsmobile.
Mrs. Sylvia Carr, Houston, Pontiac.
Truman Jones Motor Company, 403 South Lincoln.
Western Union Telegraph Company, Dallas, Dodge pickup.
Earl Hill, Route 1, Ford pickup.

BUY FRESH FOOD!
DON'T LOSE VALUABLE VITAMINS

WIN A NEW PLYMOUTH!

Win a beautiful Plymouth Cambridge, 1953 automobile, to be given away at Furr's Super Market in Big Spring, Saturday, June 20, at an 8 p.m. drawing. All you do is register every time you are in Furr's Super Market in Big Spring, no cost to you! You do not need to be present at the drawing, either! This Plymouth, from Lone Star Motor is a Four-Door Sedan, fully-equipped with heater and radio and valued at 2177.00. Make it yours by coming into Furr's in Big Spring today. This car will be given exclusively at Furr's in Big Spring. No other store is involved. Personnel and immediate families of Lone Star Motor and Furr's are not eligible to win.

FOLGER'S COFFEE 69¢

TOP SPRED COLORED OLEO 15¢

BO PEEP NAPKINS 12 1/2¢

CREAM FLAKE CRACKERS 17¢

QUALITY MEATS

BABY BEEF LOIN LB.

STEAK 53¢

FRONTIER SLICED BACON LB. 59¢

FARM PAC SAUSAGE LB. CELLO ROLL 49¢

BABY CHUCK OR ARM ROAST LB. 49¢

Food Club Frozen LEMONADE . . . 6 Oz. Can 15¢

Hi-C ORANGEADE . . . 46 Oz. Can 25¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FANCY RIPE TOMATOES LB. 15¢

FLORIDA ORANGES LB. 7 1/2¢

CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE LB. 12 1/2¢

FANCY FRESH GOLDEN BANTAM ROASTING EARS EACH 5¢

HEINZ OR GERBER BABY FOOD 3 CANS 25¢

SOAP POWDER DREFT GIANT BOX 55¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FURR'S

Fight Shapes Up On VA 'Economy' Budget

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE
WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp "economy" battle shaped up in Congress today around prospective budget cuts of more than half a billion dollars in veterans funds requested for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The fact that the largest single cut is contemplated in hospital construction, medical care and administration already has touched off strong reaction in the House traditionally sensitive to veterans' affairs.

An appropriations subcommittee begins closed hearing today on the Veterans Administration budget of \$4,295,046,664, some 280 million dollars less than requested by former President Truman.

Organized counter measures may be forthcoming after a meeting of the House Veterans Affairs Committee called for Wednesday by Chairman Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.). Mrs. Rogers said she was summoning VA officials and others to "get the facts" before the House Appropriations Committee can bring its recommendations to the floor for action.

Mrs. Rogers' committee already has criticized reduction in medical services in battling for additional funds to meet deficiencies in the VA's medical obligations for the fiscal year ending June 30. Lewis K. Gough, national commander of the American Legion, objected strenuously to proposed cuts in the VA hospital program. He called them "a low blow below the belt to the men now fighting in Korea."

Convention In 1954 Disliked By Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats have signaled thumbs down on a proposed 1954 national convention held in split party just ahead of Senate and House elections.

Southern Democrats generally are in a mood to boycott such a convention if it is held and some of their Northern and Western colleagues agree it would be a political experiment fraught with unusual dangers.

They believe it would revive the cooling civil rights controversy and spotlight other differences among party members.

Although committees appointed by National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell have yet to report, a cross-section of opinion among Democratic senators showed most of them opposed to the convention idea.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), the party's 1952 vice presidential nominee, took a more lenient attitude toward the suggestion than some of his colleagues. He said a Democratic conference, as opposed to a convention, might be all right. But he expressed no liking for a meeting replete with platform and other political trimmings of the presidential-nominating convention every four years.

Showdown Due Today In Morse Fight To Regain 2 Panel Posts

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate floor showdown is set for today on the five-month effort of Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) to regain his seats on two key Senate committees—Armed Services and Labor.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, predicted in advance of the vote the Senate would not change on the two groups.

At issue is a resolution by Morse to give him back his places and also add another Republican to each of the two committees. Thus, the majority party would retain the one-vote margin of control it now holds.

The Oregon senator, talking to a reporter before debate on the resolution, declined to predict his chances of success.

However, he said the vote would show whether the Republican-controlled Senate is determined "to discipline me for my independence of judgment—for following my conscience in the 1952 Presidential vote."

In recent weeks, he has said in floor speeches that more and more senators have told him they would support his fight. However, the Oregon senator faced at best an uphill fight since his resolution was disapproved unanimously by the five Republicans and four Democrats on the Rules Committee.

Indian Population In U.S. Up 45 Per Cent, But What's Indian?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau says the U. S. Indian population has grown about 45 per cent since the turn of the century—but it is not quite sure what an Indian is.

In a report, based on the 1950 census and issued Saturday, the bureau said there were 343,410 Indians then compared with 237,196 in 1900.

For the most part, it said, Indians were those living on reservations where blood lines have been preserved fairly pure.

But a spokesman said enumerators put a person down as an Indian if he looked like an Indian. When in doubt, they were supposed to ask.

But many of the 48 Republicans have not forgiven Morse for leaving the GOP last fall and campaigning against Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Republican leader Taft of Ohio said, months ago he was entirely agreeable to the procedure Morse has in his resolution.

But Taft said he could not sell the Democratic Senate leaders on the idea.

Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas opposed the idea because he said the effect of adding an extra Republican to each of the two committees would be to give the majority an unfair proportion of committee seats.

Some Southern Democrats oppose Morse's resolution on the ground that it sets a bad precedent to assign committee seats by floor action. The posts customarily are distributed in party caucus with seniority governing in most cases.

Ex-Resident Heads Ropesville Lions Club

Haskell Grant, formerly of Big Spring, is president of the newly organized Lions Club at Ropesville.

Charter night is to be observed Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Ropesville High School gymnasium.

Grant, who operated a farm in the Fairview community for several years, later was associated with Cosden Petroleum Corporation. While here, he was an active member of the Big Spring Lions Club.

In Italy hotels are divided into four classes, luxury, first, second and third, there being only 40 of the luxury class.

'Optimistic' Music Urged In Yugoslavia

By ALEX SINGLETON
BELGRADE (AP) — A competent piano player himself, President Tito has pounded out a sharp note for Yugoslavia's musicians.

The new order calls for softening jazz in favor of "optimistic" tunes, reflecting the country's development.

Tito notes the increasing prevalence of modern popular music here—a large part of it imported from America—and takes a dim view of the whole thing.

"We are very angry about this because jazz music does not comply with our character," he says. "Even countries which are at the highest level of civilization may have a very low culture."


"Music must ennoble the hearts and souls of men," Tito judges music on the basis of its historical development. "It should be different in different periods to reflect elements of those periods."

Yugoslavia's own popular music he says is "sad as a result of the period of slavery and feudalism through which the country has passed."

Marine General Gets Korea Military Medal

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee today awarded the Order of Military Merit Tai Guk to Maj. Gen. E. A. Pollock, commander of the First Marine Division, for his contribution to development of the Korean Marine Corps.

The Arlington, Va., general assumed command of the division shortly after the Korean Battle of Bunker Hill and was in command during the fierce fighting on The Hook last October and during the recent defense of Outpost Vegas.



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SPECIALS SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK AT COOK'S!

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Kitchen Aids

Combination DISHWASHER & SINK 48 Inches
Regular Price \$429.50
Special Price **\$289.50**

A Regular Kitchen Aid AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
Regular \$339.95
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KD-20, DISHWASHER A Regular \$359.95 Value
Special Price **\$269.95**

GOOD USED RANGES AND REFRIGERATORS FOR RENT OR SALE

Special Price On Repossessed 11 Ft. 1952 Frigidaire REFRIGERATOR & Frigidaire ELECTRIC RANGE

Deluxe RO60-2 Frigidaire ELECTRIC RANGE \$85 For Your Old Range And We Install The New Range FREE!

Waste King GARBAGE DISPOSAL UNIT
Regular Price \$129.50
Special Price **\$79.50**

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Special Price **\$179.50**

Special—New 8 Cu. Ft. FRIGIDAIRE **\$189.50**

DON'T WAIT! SHOP NOW AND SAVE ON THESE ITEMS



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HURRY! ONLY 6 MORE DAYS!

GOODYEAR TIRE SALE!

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BRAND NEW GOODYEAR TIRES

Regular List Price **\$14.60** (Plus Tax without trade-in)

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PLUS TAX AND YOUR RECAPABLE TIRE 6.00 x 16

Famous MARATHON

Don't miss out on this unusual buy! Get this rugged, long-wearing Goodyear tire at a rock-bottom price. Goodyear's quality construction—with high-tensile steel beads—strong Supertwist cord body—and tough wear-resistant tread—for extra value. No other tire gives as much safety, comfort and mileage for so little money. So save your time and money... see us for this great Goodyear Tire at this special sale price!

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Super-Cushion Special!
Famous MARATHON Regular List Price **\$16.55**
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NEEL TRANSFER BIG SPRING TRANSFER AND STORAGE Local And Long Distance MOVING

FOR SALE New galvanized pipe in all sizes from 1/2" to 2". Used black pipe in all sizes.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON & METAL BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL CO.

SIG ROGERS SIGN SHOP 306 East 2nd Big Spring's Most Complete Commercial Sign Shop.

Used Reprocessed Re-Built Home Appliance Sale No Down Payment \$1.25 Weekly

ICE REFRIGERATORS \$3.00 up Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly

BENDIX Re-Built Automatic WASHERS

NO MONEY DOWN \$1.25 Weekly Wringer Type Washers, Maytag, M-W, G.E., Hot-point, Thor, etc.

Completions Are Reported In Dawson And Mitchell Counties

Completions were reported today in Dawson and Mitchell Counties, and the pump failed while oil was being recovered from another Mitchell venture.

Envoy Hopes Guerillas Can Be Withdrawn From Burma

BANGKOK (U.S. Ambassador Edwin F. Stanton today expressed hope that arrangements will be completed this week for withdrawal of 12,000 Chinese Nationalist guerrilla troops from Burma.

High Officials Are Called Up By Tax Probers

WASHINGTON (U.S. House tax fraud investigators probed today into the extent to which "high Treasury officials" may have intervened in tax cases before the Internal Revenue Bureau.

New Orleans Paper Favored By High Court

WASHINGTON (The Supreme Court today decided 5-4 the New Orleans Times-Picayune Publishing Co. did not violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by its advertising sales policy.

Arrested In Corpus

S. W. Agee charged here with child desertion, was arrested in Corpus Christi over the week end and then released after posting \$1,500 bond there.

Unknown Plane Seen

TOKYO (U.S. An "unidentified plane" was spotted over Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, this morning, an Air Force spokesman said tonight.

Gotham Skycrappers Slated To Be Sold

NEW YORK (Negotiations were reported in the final stages today for one of New York City's biggest real estate deals—the sale of three Manhattan skyscrapers.

PAY CASH AND SAVE 20%

Table with columns: C.F.M., Less Pump Price, With Pump and Float, Installed, Two Speed Switch. Includes service information for conditioners and coolers.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. Etta Bradley, Sterling City, Mo.; James B. Reeves, 1222 W. 3rd St., L. T. Har- grove, 1106 E. 12th; Mrs. Mollie Cathey, City; Mrs. Travis Reed, 711 Scurry; Dolly Mae Johnson, 814 Wyoming; Mrs. C. E. Taylor, 1106 11th Place.

Texas Fighter Wing Flying Jap Patrol

TOKYO (The 12th Fighter Wing from Bergstrom Air Force Base is in Japan and flying Thunderjet patrol missions over North- ern Honshu and Hokkaido, the Air Force announced.

Disturbance Silenced By Police On Sunday

Police silenced a loud-mouthed disturbance in a residential section last night by doing some talk- ing of their own.

Woman Is Charged With Taking Money

Gladys Perkins, Negro, was charged in County Court today with taking \$15 off a local Latin-Ameri- can. Albino Renteria filed com- plaint.

Police Drive Stray Horses From Town

City police were called to drive a herd of stray horses out of town last night after the animals were reported tromping and eating yards and gardens in the south- east part of town.

More Beer Stolen By Local Thieves

Some of Big Spring's thieves still are drinking free beer. Seven cans of the beverage were stolen from a house at N. Run- gles and Seventh Saturday night, police reported. Another quantity of beer was taken from a build- ing at 515 W. 3rd where last week a case of beer was removed, a can at a time, through a broken window.

Damage Suit Filed

Clifford Byrd filed a suit for \$1,650 damages against Willard A. Jones today in 118th District Court as a result of an accident on 15th and Johnson on May 25.

Poisoning Reported

Mrs. Tommy Harvell, 1603 Owens, Sunday reported dog poi- soning had been active at her home. Mrs. Harvell's dog was poisoned Saturday night. Police said there probably will be no charges filed as a result of the crime, however.

Six Arrested Here Following A Disturbance

Six Latin-Americans—five men and a woman—were arrested in Northwest Big Spring Saturday night as a result of a street dis- turbance.

Anderson Service Is Set For Today

Funeral services for David Wil- lam Anderson, 71, who died at his home here Saturday evening, were to be conducted at 3 p.m. today at the Eberly-River Chapel.

Youths Are Arrested While Riding Horses

Five boys were arrested early Saturday night while riding horses in a lot just south of the KBST control tower in Northeast Big Spring.

Race For First Bale Of '53 Cotton Near End

AUSTIN (A race to produce Texas' first 1953 cotton bale may end tomorrow, agriculture com- missioner John C. White predicted today.

C-Club Stockholders Slate Meet Tonight

Stockholders of the Big Spring Country Club will meet in the clubhouse for a business session at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Woman Injured When Two Cars Collide

Mrs. George W. Holden, 405 Dal- las, was hospitalized Sunday evening with injuries suffered when the car in which she was riding collided with another machine.

1953 Car Is Reported Stolen Here Sunday

A state-wide alert was broadcast by Big Spring police this morning for a 1953 Plymouth stolen here last night.

Mrs. FDR Is Mauled By Jap Communists

TOKYO (Twenty Japanese women waving Communist banners today manhandled Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in Tokyo when she re- fused them an interview, the news- paper Yomiuri reported.

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South Koreans Beat Back Commie Drive

By FORREST EDWARDS SEUL, (U.S. — Sturdy South Korean infantrymen fought off a bit- ter three-hour attack early today by almost 200 Chinese who stormed to the crest of an Allied outpost on the Eastern Front.

THE WEATHER

Table with columns: CITY, TEMPERATURES, Max, Min. Lists cities like Amarillo, Big Spring, Chicago, Denver, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, San Louis.

MARKETS

Table with columns: LIVESTOCK, FORT WORTH, CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP, COTTON. Lists prices for various commodities.

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Settlement In Budd Company Strike Reached

DETROIT (AP)—Settlement of a strike at the Budd Company, supplier of auto body stampings, today provided the first break in a wave of layoffs that has crippled a large segment of the automobile industry. Some 44,000 Chrysler Corp. employees idled by the Budd walkout were expected to be back on their jobs within a day or two. However, two other supplier strikes, at the Canton, O., plant of the Ford Motor Company and at Warner Gear Company in Muncie, Ind., kept thousands of other car production workers idle on short shifts.

The Budd strike, resulting from a jurisdictional dispute between units of a CIO United Auto Workers local, was called off Sunday on orders from the UAW International.

At a mass meeting of the strikers, International Union officials reprimanded the men for their action and told them to end the walkout or there would be "appropriate action by the International."

The strikers then voted to go back to work.

Chrysler said its DeSoto plant could resume operations on today's second shift, and added that it would try to have Chrysler, Dodge and Dodge truck divisions operating by Tuesday morning. Plymouth division was not affected.

Ford completed the layoff of 85,000 workers, a move started last week because of a lack of parts from the strikebound forge plant at Canton.

The Warner Gear strike affected production at Studebaker, Willys, Nash and some General Motors plants.

Studebaker's 23,000 production workers began working a 20-hour week. The employees, members of the UAW, voted to shorten their hours rather than see half their number laid off.

Ford declined to reply during the week end to a UAW request for meetings on revision of the union's contract in a manner similar to the plan worked out last week with General Motors. It was believed Ford would insist on settlement of the Canton strike before considering any contract changes.

The UAW sent a similar request to Chrysler and hoped to arrange talks with that producer this week.

Danger Of Anthrax Outbreaks Reported

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Veterinary Medical Association warned today there is danger of new flareups of anthrax in areas where the disease took a heavy livestock toll in 1952.

The association said a new outbreak already has occurred in Franklin County, Kansas, one of the hardest hit sections last summer. Five herds in the county were quarantined in the latest outbreak.

33 Korean Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 33 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 819) that reported four killed, 26 wounded, two missing and one captured.



More Sand Bags

Air Force men from Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Tex., helping to hold back the rampaging Sabine River at Orange, Tex., yell for more sand bags to block up a section which started to break as the crest of the river gave its heaviest threat to the Southeast Texas town. (AP Wirephoto).

'Copter Saves Pilot As Reds Fire Into Sea

SEOUL (AP)—An Air Force helicopter today rescued an American pilot from the Yellow Sea off the west coast of North Korea as Red riflemen on shore tried to pick off both the pilot and the 'copter crew.

Second Lt. John S. Gasking, Albe-Marle, N. C., was 20 miles south of Sinanju when Red ground fire damaged his F84 Thunderjet.

His low-level glide barely carried him to the Yellow Sea, where he bailed out, and landed in the water between two sandbars a bare half-mile off the coast.

He was picked up five minutes later by the rescue helicopter which had started for the area as soon as Gasking radioed he was in trouble. The 'copter covered 120 miles from its base to the pickup site.

Helicopter pilots Maj. James L. Blackburn of San Marcos, Tex., and Capt. John W. Caldwell of Homer, Ga., said Red rifle slugs from the mainland "were kicking up spurts of water all around" as they landed next to Gasking.

Money Is Raised To Aid Fem Hitch-Hiker

Some \$22 was raised here by sheriff's officials to pay transportation to Arizona for a woman arrested here last week end.

The woman, about 27, was picked up by sheriff's officials when she was found sleeping under a tree beside Highway 80 west of town. She was dressed only in shorts and a halter.

She pleaded guilty in Justice Court to charges of drunkenness. However, before going before Peace Justice Cecil Nabors, a dress was furnished her by a local resident.

The woman said she was hitchhiking through to Phoenix, Arizona, and had lost her clothes in Dallas.

Junior High Slates Graduation Tonight

The second of three major graduation events for city schools is scheduled for tonight in the High School auditorium when 248 Junior High students will graduate into Senior High School.

Marvin M. Miller, school board president, and John L. Dilreth Jr., board secretary, will present diplomas.

County Judge R. H. Weaver will be the principal speaker for the exercises which will begin at 8:30 p.m.

J. T. Johnson, Junior High principal, will certify the graduates, who will then be introduced by John A. Freeman, director of guidance.

Jimmy Porter, 1953-54 student body president, will welcome the Junior High students into Senior High School. The Rev. S. E. Eldridge will lead the invocation and the Rev. Edward Welsh the benediction.

The procession will be played by Julia Rainwater and the recessional by Kendra McGibbon. A girls sextet will present special music. Students who will appear on the program are James Harris, Charles Saunders and Margaret Fryar.

Commencement exercises for Senior High graduates will be held in the auditorium Tuesday evening. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of

Howard County Junior College, will be the speaker.

The Rev. Edward Welsh delivered the baccalaureate sermon for the Senior High graduating class Sunday night.

Three Buildings Are Damaged By Flames

Three buildings were badly damaged by fire Sunday, firemen reported.

No damage resulted from a fire at the Big Spring High School Sunday afternoon, firemen reported. A tar pot became ignited, but was extinguished before spreading.

Negro Is Charged

Leon Houston, local Negro, was charged with aggravated assault in Howard County Court today. His wife, Jessie Houston, complained that he beat her.

Ike And Leaders Back Plan For Aid To Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and GOP congressional leaders agreed today to back legislation for a loan of one million tons of wheat to Pakistan.

House Speaker Martin told newsmen after he and other leaders had their regular Monday conference with Eisenhower that legislation calling for the loan will be introduced later this week.

"The need is very desperate," Martin declared.

Pakistan has suffered from a drought.

The Speaker said Eisenhower and the leaders also:

1. Agreed that the Senate would take up on Wednesday the President's plan for reorganization of the Agriculture Department. Sen. Knowland, acting Senate Republican leader, predicted the Senate will approve the plan.

2. Had some "incidental discussion" of the forthcoming Bermuda conference of U. S., British and French leaders. Knowland reported "a unanimity of opinion" that the conference is a "constructive move."

Martin said the wheat loan would cut down the U. S. surplus and at the same time give aid to a deserving country.

Office Arrangement In New Courthouse Discussed At Meeting

Howard County commissioners were discussing arrangements of offices in the new Courthouse this morning.

They are of the general opinion that several offices will have to be moved. Offices discussed today included those for the County Attorney, Red Cross, County Welfare, Constable, Sheriff and Juvenile Officer.

Although no definite decisions were made today, commissioners wish to place all law enforcement officials near one another. Movement of the County Attorney's office from the first to the second floor was also discussed.

Commissioners talked about enlarging the sheriff's office, and the question as to whether there will be room for the Red Cross office came up.

Identity Being Sought

DALLAS (AP)—Officers were trying to identify the body of a woman found yesterday in a sewage pit at Terrell. The woman was between 20 and 30 and weighed about 125 pounds.

Industry Is Saving Money With Its Use Of Atomic By-Products

NEW YORK (AP)—Radio-active clouds from "atomic Annie" may frighten some people. But industry is learning to live with the atom—and to harness it to the dollar.

Without waiting for the day when atomic energy may run electric power plants, many companies are saving thousands of dollars by using atomic by-products to perfect new products and new industrial processes. More wonders may be on the way.

New chemical compounds are being found by atomic research, the University of Michigan reports.

Radio-active materials have helped farmers get bigger corn and tobacco yields, have helped doctors find and cure such diseases as hyperthyroidism.

Scientists are now trying to find ways to keep meat from spoiling for months, to make a better tooth paste, to improve livestock feeds, to find new and better insecticides and fungicides, to learn what really happens in the vulcanization of rubber, to study the underground flow of oil and perhaps thus extend the known limits of oil fields.

The Eisenhower administration's decision to cut the atomic budget may not hamper this work too much, as it mostly pays its own way. There are some 1,000 users of radio-isotopes, or radio-active materials, shipped from the Oak Ridge Atomic Plant, which has about 100 different kinds on sale.

The Atomic Energy Commission spends less than one per cent of its budget on this phase.

Radio-active materials are produced by sticking any of a number of things from a hunk of gold to piston rings into the atomic pile for a time.

The resulting radio-active piston ring, for example, then gives off small radio-active particles. The piston ring is put into an engine and wear on the ring can be told quickly and cheaply by draining the oil and measuring its activity.

The radio-active particles act as a tracer. With detecting instruments you can "see" what's happening, where the radio-active particles are going and how fast.

Older methods of finding out about wear in an engine or a costly machine tool required dismantling on engine or machinery and weighing the rings or other parts to find out how much had been lost by friction. The radio-active tracer is faster and much cheaper.

At a conference sponsored by the National Industrial Conference Board, the report of which is re-

leased today, petroleum scientists told how one oil company saved \$100,000 by measuring with radio-active beads the circulation of a catalyst in a big cracking unit where gasoline is made, thus avoiding an expensive threatened shutdown.

Other oil companies put radio-active tracers between the different oil products they run through the same pipe line. Detecting instruments quickly and cheaply tell when the end of one product flows past a given point. Engineers can then shut off the flow or divert the next product to another pipe, or study any mixing of products as they flow.

Tracers help the plastic and synthetic fiber industries control the complicated processes by which they create their products, help to measure very thin plastic film, help to find out how to do chemical processes more cheaply.

Radio-active materials help food manufacturers discover how fast any type of box or bag absorbs moisture, helping to make food keep longer. The tracers can show how fast water soaks into different foods—then cooking, helping to develop faster cooking foods.

Officers Nelson Bishop, Wayne McDorman and Ray Schaeffer said Lawson told this story:

Six weeks ago he escaped from a Long Beach, Calif., Naval brig where he was held following the stabbing of a fellow Marine. He met Cyr and stayed at the latter's ranch about five weeks.

Cyr, at the bottom of a well they were digging Friday, started talking about ghosts. Lawson told him: "Shut up or I'll blow your brains out." Cyr started up the well, reaching for a knife.

Lawson pointed Cyr's 32 automatic, which he was carrying, at "everything went black." He heard the gun crack and saw Cyr fall back, bleeding, into the well.

Lawson dove Cyr's car to Barstow and hitchhiked here. He was arrested in a bar after another youth, trying to pawn a gun, told a policeman the weapon belonged to Lawson.

Los Angeles deputies said no knife was found in the well or in Cyr's clothing.

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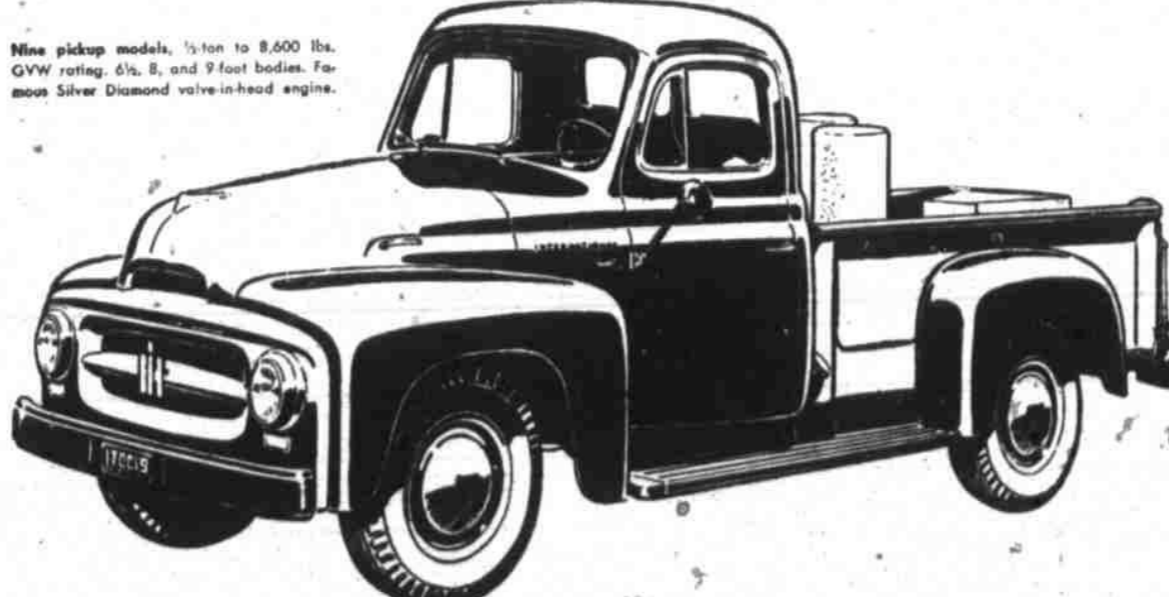


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A Bible Thought For Today —

Watch and pray, let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall! "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." — Matt. 6:13.

Churchill Proposal Gets Some Results In Pending Allied Meet

Now that the heads of state of the United States, Great Britain and France are going to get together soon, some of the credit for having stimulated it must accrue to that doughty old statesman, Winston Churchill.

A couple of weeks ago Mr. Churchill stirred up a hornet's nest with his proposal that the heads of the U. S., Britain and Russia sit down—even without hemming themselves in by an agenda—and start talking toward some possible or practical resolving of their difficulties.

In substance, he was delivering a jibe at the U. S. policy of forcing the issue by standing immovably against major concessions. Particularly, Mr. Churchill seemed to be taking issue with the objective of settling the entire issue before

settling any particular part of it. Extended to its fullest realm, this was a rebuke to the idea that the entire Asian matter could be settled within the framework of the Korean truce talks.

This, of course, got instant reaction here, for Mr. Churchill was accused of having stiffened the Reds at the negotiations just as they were about to capitulate. He got credit in some quarters for driving a possible wedge into the solid Allied front.

He did not get his big three conference as proposed, but what may be equally important is that he got a big three parley from the Allies. This may well lead to an understanding more united and deeper had not the temporary wedge been driven to crack off the veneer.

No Longer Possible For A Slip Between The Cups And The Lips

President Eisenhower has signed the tidelands bill into law, and Texas and other coastal states can breathe easier about the security of these territories. Passage of the laws declaring state ownership was the filling of the cup, but until the President signed, there was always the possibility that fate might intervene to bring about that slip between the cup and lip.

Thus after many years the Congress has confirmed state ownership of potential oil lands lying within their historic boundaries—three miles to seaward in all states except Texas and the Gulf coast of Florida where historically three Spanish leagues (10.5 miles) constituted the legal limit. President Eisenhower is expected to sign the legislation without quibble, since he favored it in the first place.

In a speech urging passage of the tidelands bill by the Senate April 30, U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas declared:

"As far as Texas is concerned, we are talking about some 2,466,560 acres. These are acres covered by salt water. They

represent only a small part of the public domain of our State.

"We have in Texas another 169,000,000 acres. They are covered by trees, buildings, streets, roads, pastures, rangeland, rivers, bays and inland waterways.

"To our minds, Mr. President, there is no difference between those acres other than geographical location. The 2,466,560 acres are south of the shoreline. The 169,000,000 acres are north of the shoreline. But north or south, inshore or offshore, both are part of the public domain of Texas. There may—or there may not—be significant quantities of oil under those submerged lands. As far as Texans are concerned, that is beside the point."

Texas was fighting for a principle, not alone for herself but for the basic doctrine of state rights. These were clearly outlined in a series of articles carried recently in the Herald and written by the junior senator from Texas, Price Daniel. Of course our Texas senators and representatives had reason to fight for the legislation, but they have been diligent above and beyond the call of duty in this respect and are due special commendation.

Business Outlook — J. A. Livingston

Ike Regime Appears To Believe Long-Boom Means Worse Bust

WASHINGTON.—A change is taking place. You can read it in President Eisenhower's speech on taxation. It's reiterated in his budget message to Congress. It can't be repeated too often.

The administration is taking inflation seriously. It's committed to the theory that the longer the boom runs the worse the bust.

You can't feel the change now. Business is still as hot as Rocky Marciano. As one Federal Reserve Board economist put it, "This is an overtime economy." The average work week is 41.2 hours, which means many workers are putting in 44 to 48 hours per week. Slack is hard to find anywhere. In April, employment reached a record high for the month—61,228,000.

Home-building makes the Jeremiahs—the predictors of decline—look premature. One hundred and ten thousand new homes were started in April, 13 per cent above March. At that rate, the country will have its fifth successive million-home year and the second highest ever:

Year	New Homes
1949	1,025,000
1950	1,396,000
1951	1,091,000
1952	1,127,000
1953 (ind.)	1,174,000

And to think that in the 'twenties 800,000 homes were considered something extra special!

The layoffs in and around Detroit fit into the boom. Ford has been forced to reduce assemblies because of a month-long strike at its Canton, Ohio, forgings plant. A tie-up at the Borg-Warner gear division plant at Muncie, Ind., has forced curtailment at Studebaker, Willys, Nash, and International Harvester. Chrysler has been hit by a jurisdictional dispute at the Budd Co. body stamping plant in Detroit.

The automobile industry has been producing at such a pace that only 15,000 unemployed are registered in Detroit with the Michigan Employment Commission. Workers and union leaders are in a sellers' market. Every manufacturer wants to get out production so workers figure economic power resides with them. They're willing to strike.

Strangely, Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers and the CIO, has emerged as a temporary ally of the administration. In a letter to auto execu-

tives, he said:

"Efforts on the part of the industry to produce in excess of 60 per cent of its annual production during the first six months is economically unsound and morally wrong." In March Reuther wasn't worried about the high rate of automobile production. But now he, like the administration, is concerned about too much all at once.

The change in the nation's economic climate can be measured by the new budget. For the 1954 fiscal year, it looks like this:

Receipts, \$68.5 billion; outlays, \$74.1 billion; deficit, \$5.6 billion.

Thus, the budget's still off balance. But the Eisenhower emphasis on economy may mean that expenditures won't run as high as the estimates. They seldom do. What's more, receipts have probably been estimated conservatively. So the estimated deficit may be on the high side. And it's paper or bookkeeping deficit. The cash deficit—the money difference between expenditures and receipts—is put at half that—\$2.8 billion.

Under President Truman, even a small deficit was inflationary. Mr. Truman insisted that the Federal Reserve Board support government bond prices. As the Reserve bought bonds, bank reserves increased, credit became easier and easier. The Eisenhower policy is to make federal deficits "noninflationary" as far as possible.

Recently a new bond issue was floated without Federal Reserve assistance. It depressed the bond market and raised interest rates. Deficit financing today tends to add to the cost of doing business. Business men who borrow pay a higher price for money. What's more, the hope of the administration is to balance the budget starting in the month of July, 1953. So, budgetary constraint is also in the offing.

The difference between the Truman and Eisenhower administration is this: The men around Eisenhower feel they can afford to risk a business decline. Government expenditures of all kind—federal, state, and local—amount to nearly one quarter of all purchases in the U. S.

Such outlays won't dry up. They'll continue as a prop to business. What's more, administration advisers hope to act promptly if unemployment mounts. Then the Federal Reserve would purchase government securities to ease credit. The federal government would embark on job-providing public works. The fight then would be against deflation, even as now it's against inflation.

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Above Reproach

HONG KONG.—A young Chinese dance hostess, Wong To, was rebuked in Hong Kong supreme court for complaining her defense counsel was "long-winded."

The court ruled the dancer was not privileged to talk about her counsel inside the courtroom, adding, "If that were allowed, some very rude things would be said."

Helicopters Plant

SAN FRANCISCO.—Crown Zellerbach Corporation, paper products manufacturer, has planted its six-millionth timber seedling on its tree farms in western Oregon and Washington. The company uses helicopters on some types of land at a cost of about \$7 an acre.



The World Today — James Marlow

Charlie Wilson, Defense Secretary, Has Had His Troubles With Congress

WASHINGTON.—Charles E. Wilson said he would give the secretary of Defense job the "darndest whirl it has ever had."

That meant, of course, stepping on the toes, feelings and desires of a lot of generals and admirals who had ideas of their own.

If there were shrieks inside the Pentagon walls as Wilson's ax landed, he seems to have muffled them. They may come unmuffled if Congress starts poking around. Already an Air Force report, issued upon request of Rep. Yorty, California Democrat, has expressed differences with Wilson's slash of Air Force funds.

Wilson and Eisenhower have had many differences, they are not known. Publicly Eisenhower backed Wilson fully when on March 20 Wilson announced he does not

think the country is fully prepared. But nevertheless he thinks cuts can be made in military manpower and spending without weakening combat strength.

Now it's up to Wilson to explain to Congress how the country can get more defense for less money.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Maine Republican, was so dissatisfied with his explanations to date that she sent him a long list of questions, asking him to get them answered by someone who knows the answers.

And two Democrats, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and Yorty, have called on Wilson to resign. It was the first time this happened to a member of the Eisenhower Cabinet, although it got to be a familiar song with members of President Truman's Cabinet.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Stewardess Thinks Job Is One To Appeal To Escapist

LONDON AIRPORT.—People are uncertain enough when they are on the ground. But get them up in the air—and anything can happen.

That is why, although the air age has lost much of its glamor, the international air stewardesses wouldn't trade their jobs for a secretary's desk.

"You can never tell what people will ask you to do," said Kay Land-inf. "Once Gorgeous George, the wrestler, wanted me to help pin up his curls."

Kay and Evelyn Conlon were stewardesses aboard the Pan American Stratolifter in which I flew here to attend the coronation. Most girls who adopt this high-flying career drop out after a few seasons, but Kay and Evelyn have been at it more than seven years.

Each has flown three million miles—the equivalent of 120 times around the earth—and touched every continent except Australia.

The work is hard and exacting—washing a baby's diaper up above the fleecy clouds is just as much a chore as it is at sea level—but it has its rewards.

"Aviation is still a man's world," said Kay, "and it is fun to be a girl in a man's world."

The girls find plenty of romance, laughter and adventure, but few of them achieve the dream of meeting and marrying a multi-millionaire passenger.

"With the present tax situation it is hardly ever worth while looking for one," laughed Evelyn. "This kind of a life appeals to

escapist girls who don't want to have to depend on some poor miserable male to support them."

Most of the stewardesses do marry, of course, but their choice is more likely to be a member of a plane crew or the boy back home than a wealthy ticketholder.

The girls are like postmen on their time off. They earn good pay and they usually spend their savings on month-long vacation trips to spots in the world they haven't yet seen.

"Just like any other tourist," said Evelyn. "We dream of a houseboat on a lake in Kashmir or lolling on a beach in Bali, and Bali is where I want to go next."

These side journeys have had their moments of excitement. Once Kay was in a car that broke down while going through a vast game preserve in Africa.

"Six of us had to stay there with the windows shut for 18 hours while lions and hyenas prowled around the car," said Kay.

Neither girl sees her ocean-hopping job as much more dangerous than routine office work. It holds one lure dear to any woman's heart—bargain hunting in far places. All the stewardesses become wizard shoppers.

What is the question most passengers ask them?

"Well, the elderly men always seem curious about whether we have a boyfriend in every port," said Evelyn.

And do they?

"In New York Evelyn has more than one friend," said Kay non-committantly.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Born on this day in 1829 in Mississippi was William W. Lang, successful business man and prominent promoter of Texas.

Lang moved to Texas in 1860, but the next year returned to his native state to serve as captain of a Mississippi regiment in the Confederate Army until 1863. Apparently the lure of Texas still called; resigning his commission Lang returned to the Lone Star state and served in a Texas regiment until the end of the war.

A year after its organization Lang became master of the Texas Grange, a non-partisan order which offered farm families a four-fold plan for cooperation in business and more educational opportunities. Under Lang's leadership the Grange exerted a strong influence on the Constitutional Convention of 1875 and made considerable progress in its crusade for better education in the state.

In 1880 Lang was elected president of the Southwestern Immigration Company and spent nearly four years in Europe persuading people to settle in Texas. How successful his efforts, and those of other promoters, can be judged only by the increase in Texas' population in the decade from 1880-1890.

Lang spent another four years as U. S. consul in Hamburg, Germany. Returning to Texas, he settled in Dallas where he became president of the Texas Paper Mill Company.

TIMID SOUL



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Machines Are Given The Blame For Changes In Art, Literature

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.

Most modern art and a great deal of modern literature fails to make sense to me.

A picture on canvas, to me, should mirror something in existence in this great, wide world and the nearer it comes to resembling the pattern, the more I appreciate it.

As for literature, a great many of the scribes wind up stories as if they had more urgent business elsewhere at the time they reached that point and fully intended to get back and finish the job.

That's why I was agreeably surprised, I suppose, to find my views were harmonious with those of Lord Dunsany, an Irish playwright of note, who recently visited in this country.

Dunsany was quoted as saying some creative artists nowadays show the unmistakable signs of insanity.

His lordship saddles all the blame on the machine, which, he insists, is driving us daff without our realizing it.

"The shock of the human nervous system produced by the machine is far too great," laments Lord Dunsany. "We no longer live attune with nature, but that's not all of it."

Sensitive people are going mad first. We have art, such as surrealism; poems, short stories and plays that have little or no meaning. This, I think, is due to the peculiar kind of insanity produced by the machine and it accounts, too, for the obscenity of literary productions these days.

of modern poetry?"

"I answer them, 'Don't ask me; you should ask a doctor about it.'"

As for using the machine as a whipping boy, Dunsany goes on:

"Many people make two or three trips a day in a motor car for an hour or half an hour, traveling at 50 MPH. The houses and the people and the other motor cars and the landscape flash by them. This is a series of unrelated pictures which are presented too rapidly and in too great a number for our minds to coordinate."

"Humanity, let us say, is like people packed in an automobile which is traveling down the hill without lights on a dark night at a terrific speed and driven by a 4-year-old child. The signposts along the way are all marked, 'Progress.'"

"Perhaps, we are too clever to live. They say the bomb dropped on Hiroshima was 1,000,000 times more powerful than other bombs. Has our wisdom multiplied 1,000,000 times, I think not."

"What we are seeing happen has happened before in history. With slaves, however, and not machines. Slaves were imported to give leisure to those who imported them. They had revolts of the slaves, such as there were in the late Roman Empire. We are now seeing the revolt of the machines against us."

Asked if he thought the machines were here to stay, Lord Dunsany allowed as how they probably were.

"It's a bleak outlook," he added.

"People ask me, 'what do you think

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

Secretary Of Labor Durkin Said Not Happy In Governmental Post

WASHINGTON.—The plumber in the Cabinet is not working out according to plan. Thus far, Martin Durkin, the Secretary of Labor and formerly head of the AFL Plumbers' Union, has been a kind of fifth wheel on the Eisenhower wagon.

Whether he stays on as a somewhat lonely and anomalous figure probably depends on his own wishes. Officeholders, as the old saw goes, seldom die and never resign. And Secretary Durkin can console himself with the reflection that his views are the same today as they were before that surprising telephone call summoned him East to receive the accolade of a Cabinet appointment.

It was a perfectly good plan, as evolved by some early Eisenhower supporters who saw a chance to liberate a part of the labor movement from bondage to the Democratic party. Durkin's appointment was one step. Then the Administration was to agree to changes in the Taft-Hartley Law which would take off some of the most hated restrictions and thereby please a large part of the AFL leadership.

The hitch in the plan came over agreement on what should be done about Taft-Hartley. The struggle to get an Administration viewpoint is still going on, but no one is too hopeful that there will be a meeting of minds.

One of the minds in the Cabinet wrestle is Durkin's. Another is that of Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks. They could hardly be more dissimilar.

Weeks is Boston Back Bay. His speeches show a deep yearning for the good old days of untrammelled free enterprise. He has made no secret in and out of Cabinet meetings of his belief that the Taft-Hartley Act needs to be strengthened. Durkin has proposed a series of changes that would scale the law back close to the Wagner Act, the free-wheeling charter under which the unions in mass production industries were formed.

Since there was no Administration viewpoint, there was little reason for Durkin to present his personal views to the Senate Labor Committee considering changes in the law. So, while a great many other witnesses testified as to what should or should not be done, the Department of Labor was silent during the hearings that closed two weeks ago.

It was suggested recently that the hearings might be re-opened to get Durkin's views. But Senator H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, Chairman of the Labor Committee, says he does not expect this to happen.

Another problem plagues the Labor Department and to a lesser degree the Administration itself. This is the selection

of a CIO official to be an Assistant Secretary of Labor. Three such assistant secretaryships are all vacant. The Under Secretary, Lloyd A. Mashburn, comes as does Durkin out of the AFL. Theoretically, a balance between the two organizations is essential.

President Eisenhower consulted Walter Reuther, head of the CIO, on a choice. It became known that John Edelman, Washington representative of the CIO Textile Workers Union, was to be named. This was verified by Durkin himself.

The FBI, as it does with all Presidential appointments, set out to do a full field investigation into Edelman's past which has included newspaper work, politics and active sponsorship of public housing. The report was finally sent to the White House and came under consideration of Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and even, it is reported, the President himself. They are said to have favored sending his appointment to the Senate.

But before this was done, Edelman was asked to talk with Senator Smith. They talked "for more than two hours. Smith now says that Edelman will not get the office. As he reports it, he learned that the CIO leader had been a member of the Socialist party and that his views on policy were not in harmony with those of the Administration. Smith, who is a nervous type, insists the post was never actually offered to Edelman."

This will come as surprising news to Reuther, since the CIO head had considered the matter settled. Reuther informed Sherman in a conference at the White House that Edelman were rejected. The CIO would not submit another name. Consequently, the three-assistant secretaryships are likely to remain vacant unless Durkin drafts some of his AFL associates to fill them.

The Secretary of Labor, according to old friends in the labor movement, is not altogether happy in his new role. He has observed a certain aloofness among his Cabinet colleagues. And the Department of Labor, which in recent years has been stripped of much of its power, must seem a more and more empty place.

Painting For Queen

VANCOUVER.—A painting of construction of the historic road from New Westminster to Vancouver has been completed by V. R. Timms here as a gift for Queen Elizabeth. Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace will take the painting when he goes to London for the coronation.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Elizabeth Enemy Of Scot Queen

Next Tuesday a young woman is to be crowned as queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. She succeeded to the throne when her father, King George VI, died in February of last year, but the Coronation is ahead.

Queen Elizabeth II is now 27 years of age, another Queen Elizabeth, who lived in the time of Shakespeare, was crowned before her 26th birthday.

Some residents of Scotland have spoken against using the name of Elizabeth II for the new queen. They say that Scotland was a free kingdom when the Tudor "Queen Bess" held the English throne, and that the present Elizabeth will be the first queen of that name to reign "in her own right" over Scotland.

The mother of the new queen also is called Queen Elizabeth, but her husband was the king. That is why no question arose of placing a number after her name. Surely there should be a simple way to set apart the present Queen Elizabeth from the one who took the throne 395 years ago. The natural way to do this is to call the present monarch Elizabeth II.

The Scots seem to have little good will for the memory of the first Elizabeth. She was a bitter enemy of Mary, Queen of Scots.

Mary, Queen of Scots, was the daughter of King James V of Scotland. Her father died when she was only a few days old, and she was hailed as the Scottish queen while a tiny infant.

When Mary was only seven months of age, she was promised in marriage to Prince Edward, the young son of Henry VIII of England. The marriage never took place. Mary was taken to France, and there, at the age of 15, she was married to prince who was the heir to the French throne.

After the death of her husband, 15-year-old Mary returned to Scotland. A stormy period followed. She was married twice more, then fled to England. Since she was considered a rival of her cousin, Elizabeth I, for the English throne, she was held in prison, and later was put to death on a charge of treason.

FOR HISTORY section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow? Two British Crowns.

Facts about Mexico's people and their strange customs, also about the ancient Aztecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS. This leaflet will be sent to you without charge if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.



Mature Beauty

Kathleen Lockhart, now making "Walkin' My Baby Back Home" with Donald O'Connor at Universal-International, advises women to preserve their youth by assisting nature with a careful plan of skin care.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Creams Come To Aid Of The Mature Woman

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Yesterday afternoon I had a visit with Kathleen Lockhart at Universal-International where she is making the picture "Walkin' My Baby Back Home." Kathleen, wife of Gene Lockhart and mother of Juke Lockhart, doesn't show her age.

"You never show your birthday," I told her as we chatted in her dressing room. "What is your secret for preserving youth?"

"You can't stay young by avoiding your mirror," Kathleen commented. "Running away from the fact that the bloom of youth has gone accomplishes nothing but frustration."

"You have to be realistic about this grim fact and accept maturity as a signal to assist nature," she added. "The women who take fatalistic attitudes that old age is inevitable are cheating themselves out of a lot of pleasure. If she is feminine, no woman wants to look her age."

"That's very interesting, but you still haven't told me what you do," I insisted.

"I believe in creams," Kathleen confessed. "As we grow older our

glands become less active and unless we supply our skin with extra oil it will become dry and wrinkled. In a travel picture have you ever seen the faces of peasants who never take time to look in a mirror? That is what happens when nature is unassisted.

"In regard to creams, I think it is definitely a case of one man's meat being another man's poison!" Mrs. Lockhart continued. "Very often you have to try several different things before you hit upon something which keeps your skin the way you like."

"Do you sleep in cream?"

"No, I feel that it is not necessary because if you put a cream on when you start to undress, by the time you have brushed your hair and teeth and completed your toilette there should be very little left on the surface. If there is," Kathleen commented, "then you are using the wrong cream for your skin."

I asked if Kathleen used a different cream on her neck than she used on her face.

MOTHERS' ATTENTION: Because of many requests, the following leaflets are now available. Order them by number: M-8—Esther Williams' Post-Natal Exercises and Diet. M-21—Maureen O'Sullivan's daily routine to regain and retain figure after childbirth. Send 5 cents for EACH leaflet you order. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and mail it to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Herald, Big Spring, Tex.

"No, I do not," she answered. "A cream that is designed for the mature skin should work equally as effective on one part of your face as on another. I don't think women are as glib about things like that as they used to."

"At what age do you feel a woman should start assisting nature?" I asked.

"Let your mirror decide," Kathleen said seriously. "Age is so relative and the condition of your skin depends on so many things, such as health, habits and even heredity."



2657 SIZES 12-42

Bolero Like Cut

Not just an ordinary cap sleeved cotton—but one with a brief bolero-like cut to give it new character! It's easy-to-make in one fabric; or, you could use crisp eyelet contrast for the neckline insert and pouch pockets.

No. 2657 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 18: 3 1/2 yds. 35-in. fabric.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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THE SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK is now available. From cover to cover it's agog with simple-to-make vacation favorites. Scores of smart original designs for all occasions, all ages, all sizes and all members of the family. In COLOR. Price just 25 cents.

Woman Gets New Honors In Canada

TORONTO (AP)—One of Canada's foremost aeronautical engineers, Elsie Gregory MacGill, has added another "first" to her already impressive list.

Miss MacGill is the first woman to be chosen for a place in the Gevaert Gallery of prominent Canadian executives.

This gallery will consist of 50 portraits by 50 different photographers from all parts of Canada, and will tour the country for showings at business conventions, clubs, museums and art galleries.

"Firsts" seem to run in Miss MacGill's family. Her mother, the late Judge Helen Gregory MacGill, was first woman judge of the Juvenile Court in British Columbia and internationally known for her work on laws for women and children.

Keeping up family tradition, Miss MacGill was first woman to take the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science in Electrical Engineering from the University of Toronto (1927) and first woman to graduate from the University of Michigan with a Master of Science degree in aeronautical engineering (1929).



Happy Newlyweds

Robert Sargent Shriver Jr. and his bride, the former Eunice Kennedy, pause under the canopy leading from St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York after their wedding. The bride is the daughter of Joseph P. Kennedy, wealthy Massachusetts business man and wartime ambassador to Britain. Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, performed the ceremony which was witnessed by 2,500 guests. The ceremony and reception to follow set a season's high for New York social events. (AP Wirephoto).



Knitted Sportswear

Utterly handsome in white nylon yarn bound in blue gingham ribbon for summer wear! Wear it with the turtle-neck snapped in—wear it without the neck section with shorts, slacks or slipped on over a bathing suit. Have it in any color you like, though the white is most fashionable this season. Washes like a charm, too, as it is knitted of nylon yarn.

Send 25 cents for the Grogain-Bound Nylon Sports Slipover (Pattern No. 119) sizes 14, 16, 18 included in pattern, all knitting and finishing directions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y.

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Presented By The V.F.W.

It's Easy To Teach A Parakeet To Talk

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

As a cure for the national divorce problem, Will Gerber suggests: "Give your mother-in-law a parakeet. Then she'll have something to love, and won't have to be jealous of the daughter or son-in-law who has robbed her nest."

A dealer in all kinds of animals, from elephants to canaries, Gerber explains:

"Everybody wants to be loved, and the little, brightly plumed parakeet is chock full of love, if you give him a chance to show it. He'll perch on your shoulder, come with you to the breakfast table, keep you company while you're washing the dishes and talk to you when you're lonely. He's a perfect companion for invalids, elderly people and lonely women."

This is the reason, he says, that U. S. citizens are buying 10,000 parakeets a week nowadays—more than a half million a year. At an average price of \$10 each, that's five million dollars worth of the little love birds or "budgies," as they also are called. Add to this the sale of cages, food, toys and gadgets in which parakeet owners invest, and you have probably a \$50 million industry.

It's easy to teach a parakeet to talk, if you start early and have plenty of patience, says Gerber. Many develop vocabularies of 300 words, by no means limited to the "polly-wants-a-cracker" routine. Here's how to do it:

"Begin when your parakeet is from 4 weeks to 9 months old. You can't teach him to talk until he is tame. The quickest way to do this is through the stomach. Take the food from his cage at night, in the morning tempt him with a few seeds adhering to your finger. Use easy gestures. If he is hungry enough he will eat from

your finger. If he doesn't, try it again the next morning. When he hops to a finger to eat you'll know you're having success.

"Right from the beginning select one word or two to say to him, clearly and distinctly. Always say the same word or words. Keep saying the same phrase over and over. Let everyone in the family address him with the same word or phrase.

"When at last he speaks, the words may be blurred. But keep repeating them, and with each attempt he will speak more clearly. Remember that the most difficult step in training a parakeet to talk is getting him to say the first clear word. After that add new words two or three at a time, and before you know it you'll have a talking parakeet."



New President

Harold Hitt, son of Chaplain and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, has been named president of the student body at Howard Payne College, Brownwood. A senior ministerial student, majoring in history, Hitt is a member of the Mission Band, the Baptist Student Union, H Club and Ministerial Alliance. He and his wife, the former Ellen Eastham, who also is a senior at the school, are spending the summer vacation here.

HD Club Meets In E. L. Newsom Home

Mrs. Gene Crittenden, president, offered her resignation when the Vealmoor Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. E. L. Newsom.

Mrs. Newsom presided and Mrs. Floyd Newsom gave the council report. Plans were made to have a "42" and canasta party at the old Vealmoor School Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Pie, tea and coffee will be served and a quilt, that the clubwomen have made will be given away.

Mrs. W. O. Cox and Mrs. R. L. Collins displayed the baskets that they had made at the basketry school. Mrs. Henry Moore, a new member, won the white elephant prize. Seven attended.

Club To Meet

It has been announced that the Sew and Chatter Club will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Lewis Murdock, 606 E. 17th.

Fast Relief from HEADACHE

100 TABLETS 49¢

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

APPROVED BY MORE DOCTORS than any other brand! It's specialized for children in size dosage. Pure orange flavor.

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Visitor Returns To Colorado Home

Mrs. Jimmy Minchew returned today to Colorado Springs, Colo., after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nutt.

Pvt. Minchew, her husband, who has been stationed at Camp Carson, Colo., will leave June 1 for Fort Knox, Ky., where he will attend tank mechanics school for eight weeks. He entered the Army Jan. 19, 1953.

Beauty Dispenser

There is no waste or fussing with lids and jars if you put beauty creams in a plastic container that dispenses the cream when you lightly press the top. It comes in white, yellow, pink, green, dark and pastel blue—a different color for each cream.

Mrs. Lina Flewellen has gone to Fort Worth and Dallas to attend the fall market dress shows.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

SCALLOPED CORN AND RICE

Ingredients: 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 tablespoon finely diced onion, 3 tablespoons flour, 2-3 cup milk, one 3-ounce can chopped broiled mushrooms, 1 cup cooked rice (1-3 cup raw rice), one 8-ounce can whole kernel corn, 1/4 to 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 ounces cheddar cheese (shredded), paprika.

Method: Melt butter in saucepan over low heat; add onion and cook a minute or two. Stir in flour. Add milk and mushrooms (including liquid from can). Cook and stir constantly until thickened and bubbly. Add rice, corn (includ-

ing liquid from can), salt and pepper. (The amount of salt will depend on whether the rice was salted when cooked.) Mix gently; pour into 1-quart casserole. Top with cheese and a dusting of paprika. Bake in moderate (350°F) oven until bubbly, about 20 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings. Serve with the following menu:

Sliced Ham
Scalloped Corn and Rice
Lettuce and Beet Salad
Bread and Butter
Cupcakes
Beverage

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

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MILK METZGER'S Homo 1/2 Gal. Ctn. . . . 43¢	LARGE CARTON TOMATOES 15c FRESH CORN 5c FLORIDA ORANGES 10c DELSEY TISSUE 10c	ICE CREAM Park Lane 1/2 Gal. 59¢

Sun Valley **OLEO** Lb. **19¢**

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GREGG STREET WEST 3RD AIRBASE ROAD

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WED.

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SERVING BIG SPRING

BUZ SAWYER

HEY! WHERE HAVE YOU GUYS BEEN ALL AFTERNOON?
 AT THE OBSERVATORY, VISITING YOUR FRIEND ILYA ZAVISH.
 BUT HOW'D YOU GET IN?
 NOTHING TO IT, SONNY-BOY, WE USED TECHNIQUE.
 YES, WE SIMPLY RETURNED HER CALL, AND SHE HAD US STAY FOR TEA, TOO BAD YOU WEREN'T ALONG.
 WELL, I'LL BE DOUBLE-DOGGED! THEN I'M GOING TO RETURN HER CALL THIS VERY NIGHT.
 DON'T YOU DARE! YOU KEEP AWAY FROM THAT PLACE! AS A MATTER OF FACT, WE ALMOST GOT SHOT.
 I WOULDN'T GO BACK THERE FOR A MILLION DOLLARS.

DICKIE DARE

I SMASHED TH' GALLEY DOOR WIT' A BUTCHER'S CLEAVER!
 GOOD! I'M JUST ABOUT TO POLISH OFF TH' WOUNDED KAYDET!
 THEN WE'LL FIX THOSE SAILS AN' SAIL AWAY! YES, SIR - THINGS ARE...
 ...LOOKING UP. UG PUP PUP

NANCY

A PAINT ROLLER, PLEASE
 WE'RE HAVING A NEIGHBORHOOD PICNIC
 AND I'VE GOT TO MAKE SIXTY JAM SANDWICHES

LIL' ABNER

NO! TOLE ME TO REZOOM THE WOONIN'!!
 AH-J-JEST CAIN'T KISS YO'FF - EVERY TIME AH LOOKS AT YO', MAH STUMMICK FEELS FUNNY!!
 AH'M BEGGINNIN' TO THINK YO' HAIN'T ATTRACTED BY ME!!
 ("MAH LIZ LABBODY CHILE DESERVES SOME KIND O' FATHER-")
 ("AH GOTTA SACRIFICE MAH OWN FEELINGS -")
 CECIL B. DE MILDEW - PLEASE COME BACK!!
 AWRIGHT - AH IS YO' READY TO TH' ENGAGEMENT KISS?
 Y-YES - BUT MEBBE AN KIN BEAR IT EASIER, EF AH TURNS TH' LIGHT OUT!!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, I SAW THE CUTEST LITTLE HAT TODAY FOR FIVE DOLLARS
 I DIDN'T BUY IT, THOUGH, BECAUSE I THOUGHT YOU WOULDN'T LIKE IT
 SO I BOUGHT ONE LIKE FOR TWELVE DOLLARS
 I LIKE THE FIRST ONE THE BEST

ANNIE ROONEY

MURRAY, ZERO - THE DARK NIGHT IS GONE - NOW IT'S A DARK KIND OF DAYLIGHT - BUT I THINK IT'S GRAND -
 "CAUSE WHEREVER WE ARE, WE'RE A LONG WAY FROM WHERE WE WAS LAST NIGHT - THE SHERIFF CANT KETCH US NOW AN' PUT US IN ANY O' INSTITUTION -
 I KNOW YOU'RE TERRIBLE HUNGRY LIKE I AM, BUT I'LL BET YA PRETTY SOON TH' RAIN WILL STOP AN' TH' LITTLE SUNBEAMS WILL COME DANCIN' OUT -
 - AN' WE'LL COME TO A TOWN WHERE WE KIN GET SOMETHIN' TO EAT, AN' EVERYTHING WILL BE SWELL - YOU JUST WAIT AN' SEE!
 NUFF

SNUFFY SMITH

SUT SAYS YE CRAVE ME TO TELL YE A FEW THINGS ABOUT - UH -
 JEST A SECON, WIZ TATTERSALL - HERE COMES HUZBAND
 I GOT TH' DISHES DONE AN' TH' WASH ON TH' LINE - WHAT ELSE CAN I DO FOR YE, SUGAR DOODLE?
 MAKE UP TH' BEDSTID AN' THEN YE CAN SCRUB, HONEY.
 NOW - YE WUZ GOIN' TO TELL ME ABOUT - UH -
 GAL!! I CANT TELL YOU NOTHIN'!!

GRANDMA

AH, HERE COME TH' KIDS ON THEIR WAY TO SCHOOL, NOW!
 WHEE!!
 O.K., KIDS, I'LL COME BACK IN TIME T' STROLL HOME WITH YA WHEN SCHOOL IS OUT!!
 SOMEHOW IT KINDA MAKES ME FEEL YOUNGER T' GET BOOKS OVER MY SHOULDER AN' WALK TO AN' FROM SCHOOL WITH TH' KIDS.

LITTLE SPORT

5-25

SCORCHY SMITH

COLLECTING CLUES ON THE ARMS DEPOT SHOWING LESLA APPEALS TO THE ARMY'S DEFENSE WHILE SCORCHY USES A MENTAL SCANNER ON CAPTAIN PETAL...
 ANY RESULTS, EARTHMAN?
 PLENTY! PETAL IS NOT GUILTY!
 BUT LOOKING INTO HER MIND, I COULD SEE WHO IS...

OAKY DOAKS

JUDSON LOOKER HAS TURNED LOOSE HIS HUNDREDS OF DRAGONS, AND OAKY IS TRYING TO STAND THEM OFF!
 OAKY! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
 ER, NO, LOLA! I FEEL ALL RUN DOWN!

POGO

ANY THE RIFT! ANY! ANY! I BEEN LOOKIN' AT THE CALENDAR AN' I WANT TO WISH YOU ALL A VERY HAPPY WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY!
 THAT IS IN FEBRUARY!
 ANY THE RIFT! ANY! ANY! YOU'RE QUITE RIGHT! IT IS IN FEBRUARY, SO HEARTY FELICITATIONS TO ALL!
 THIS IS MORE LIKE MAY.
 I BE DOGGED IF I DON'T SAY: FEBRUARY JES' AS PLAIN!
 MOUGHT BE LAST YEAR'S CALENDAR.
 ANY AGAIN! IF THIS IS 1952, YOU IS RIGHT, IT IS LAST YEAR'S HEAD!
 OR YOU IS MEBBE UNIN' LAST YEAR'S HEAD!
 IS WHAT BECAME O' YOUR BLOOD, SCORCHY, MY BLOOD - I BE TORN O' MAR 7 BY CH. THEY A WELL O' ME!

DONALD DUCK

SAM'S SPORT SHOP
 IMPORTED SWEATERS \$20
 FEBRUARY 22 1956
 GUARANTEED A STEAL NOTHING DOWN MONTHS TO PAY

GRIN AND BEAR IT

LOONEY LOUIE USED CAR VALUES ABSOLUTELY WILD DOWN TO WORTH WE TRUST YOU
 ACRES OF BARGAINS WORLD'S GREATEST PAYMENTS
 GUARANTEED A STEAL NOTHING DOWN MONTHS TO PAY
 "Never before has credit buying reached such tremendous proportions, folks!... surely, you want to play a part in so stupendous an American achievement!..."

WORK WITH A SMILE!

The Herald's Daily Page of Comics
 Chewing does it
 Get a happy little lift. Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Helps you on the job. Work goes faster, easier.
 Refreshing! Delicious!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Head and shoulders
 5. Assist
 9. Mineral spring
 12. Medley
 13. Always
 14. Automobile
 15. Microbe
 16. Clean thoroughly
 18. Past
 20. Flowering plant
 21. Complete
 25. Type square
 26. French airplane
 27. Lubricate
 29. Burrow
 32. Chess pieces
 33. Picture stand

DOWN
 1. Marsh
 2. Rubber tree
 3. Term of address
 4. Garden fruit
 5. Egret
 6. Preceding night
 7. Optical glass
 8. Parts that drive a vessel
 9. Mark of a wound
 10. Head
 11. Region
 17. Vigor
 19. Creation
 21. Arrived
 22. Above
 23. Baseball team
 24. Piled with medicine
 28. Diminutive ending
 29. Point of time
 30. Metal
 31. Openings
 34. Forever
 39. Quantities of yarn
 40. Came together
 42. Passageway
 43. Portland
 44. Wickedness
 45. Part of a shoe
 46. Railroad
 49. Short sleep
 51. Salt
 52. Recline
 53. Masculine name

AP Newsfeatures 5-25

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 IN BIG SPRING

Borrett Blast Swings Issue

Locals Defeat Lamesa, 8-7

A three-run homer off the bat of Cliff Borrett in the eighth inning provided the Big Spring Broncs with a dramatic 8-7 victory over the Lamesa Lobos here Sunday afternoon.

The success, which provided the homelings with the rubber game of the three-tilt set, enabled the Broncs to solidify their hold on fifth place in the Longhorn League standings.

Until Borrett dispatched one of Israel Ten's pitches into the teeth of a wind over the right field wall at Steer Park, the Broncs appeared hopelessly beaten.

The first man up in the inning, Joe Niesdon, grounded out to Larry White at first base. Wally Hanna and Mandy Diaz came through with one-basers to set the stage for Borrett's appearance.

Lamesa had struck out three runs in the initial inning and, when Herb Nauret drove out a four-master with Curtis Ray and White aboard for Lamesa in the sixth, it appeared Ten had all the working margin he needed.

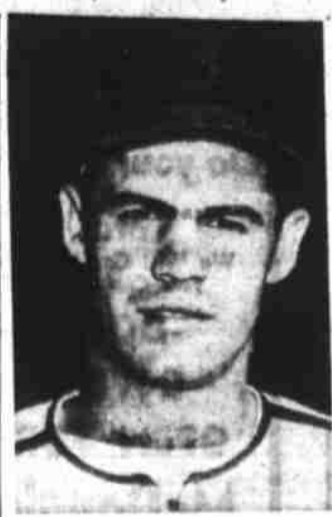
Big Spring fought back with two runs in its part of the sixth, however, to make it a 7-4 ball game. Again it was Borrett who delivered in the round, a single that enabled Diaz to spike the dish, after a wild pitch had opened the door for Wally Hanna.

The Broncs edged closer in the seventh on the strength of Carl Harris' solo homer over the left field barrier, his first of the year.

A single by George Murphy brought in Jess Jacinto with the first Big Spring run in the third and Pinch Hitter Frank Casanova hit a long fly to right center in the fifth with the second.

RAMBLINGS—Jacinto shared hitting honors with Hanna and Borrett... Each had three safeties... Niesdon, the Big Spring catcher, going after a ball down the third base line in the early innings, kicked it foul... Curtis Ray was back in action for the Lobos but was still bothered by a bad leg.

He finally retired in favor of John Miller in the sixth... Manager Hack Miller of the Broncs had Glenn Groome warming up in the bull-pen in event anything happened to Alonso in the ninth... Alonso walked Ten after retiring the first two men, then struck out Marion Tredaway to end the game... Buzz Jackson paced Lamesa with the stick, collecting three of the visitors' eight hits... Ten did not walk a man... The victory was Big Spring's second of the home stand and their fifth home decision of the year.



CLIFF BORRETT
... Hit Pays Off

Hogan Winner At Colonial

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Ben Hogan, who can win more money in one campaign than other golfers in 20, tucked away \$5,000 for spreading the field in the \$15,000 Colonial National Invitational.

He looked today toward the next tournament he would like to take four times—the National Open.

The little giant swept familiar Colonial Country Club courses' 7,035 yards for a three-under-par 67 yesterday to compile a par 282 for 72 holes and win, by five strokes, the tournament that's become known as "Hogan's Benefit."

It was his fourth Colonial championship in seven years and it meant that he had won a total of \$18,000 in this tournament played at the country club where he is a dues-paying member.

His winnings in three tournaments this year reached \$11,400 and made him the season money leader.

There was just "no contest" as the grim little man labored three days to solve the trickiness of the course and to combat the terrific wind that beset the layout through the tournament.

Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., and Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., tied for second place at 287. They each won \$2,500. Tied for third were Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill.; Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y.; and Jerry Barber of La Canada, Calif. Each had 289.

Hogan's 282 equaled the highest score to eve win this tournament—that by Middlecoff in 1951.

Little Ben took over the National leadership in money won with \$11,400, all made in three tournaments he has won this year—the Masters, Pan-American at Mexico City and Colonial. Second is Ford with \$11,155.51, third is Mangrum with \$11,016.66, and fourth is Earl Stewart of Dallas with \$10,850. Stewart, leading money-winner until yesterday, didn't finish in the cash here.

Most of the 48 players who participated in the Colonial tournament are on the way to St. Louis, Hogan, however, is playing only one more tournament this year—the National Open at Oakmont, Pa.

Hogan will start preparation for the Open which he won in 1948, 1950 and 1951, then lost it to Julius Boros last year at Dallas.

The Colonial tournament drew an all-time record attendance of 41,500. The previous high mark was 38,000 in 1951.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

They say the reason Jersey Joe Walcott's manager, Felix Bocchicchio, belted so much over the so-called "short count" following the recent Heavyweight championship fight was because he figured a little controversy might enhance the value of his 30 per cent in the 3-D films.

BRONCS NEED POWER
There's nothing wrong with the Big Spring baseball club that a couple of good right-handed hitters wouldn't correct. The pillar has been campaigning for same for seven seasons now, though, so don't look for things to change. The local park just isn't built for a left-handed hitter, with the prevailing winds and a short left-field fence. True, Pat Stasey always found it to his liking but he hits to left consistently.

"A good right-handed slugger could hit 50 home runs a season here."

Wayne Crawford, the Roswell outfielder who stole three bases in one game here recently, pilfered only two sacks all last season.

Incidentally, Crawford and the other Rockets were stealing on the Broncs hurlers and not Catcher Al Valdes. The hurlers did not concentrate on keeping the runners tied to the bases.

Biggest surprise in the Longhorn League to date has been the money-chitting of Goidy Gholson, the Carlisbad fly-chaser, who leads the Longhorn League in runs-batted-in.

Gholson already has more RBIs than he had all last season with Vernon and he played in an even 100 games with the Dusters.

The biggest disappointment, perhaps, has been the slow start of the Odessa Oilers, which have virtually the same material they had a year ago. Still, the Oilers are noted for their slow starts and are always in contention at the end of the season.

Manny Tames, the infielder who was supposed to come to Big Spring in that gapout for Ray Machado, and didn't, is hitting an even .300 for Pampa of the W-T-NM League.

J. B. Collins, one-time Big Spring pitcher and now of Abilene, is leading discussions on proposed football bowl at Abilene Christian College.

He's president of the Wildcat Club here.

There's talk at Forsan baseball players there will combine with Webb Air Base athletes in organization of a team that would compete in the Concho Basin League.

Forsan fielded a team in the strong semi-pro circuit in 1951 and again in 1952 but withdrew this year.

Six teams make up the loop at the present time.

"I's said Bert Estrada, the ex-Big Spring fastball hurler, is to be given one more chance with Roswell. If he fails, he'll be sent home.

Estrada remained in Big Spring last week while the Rockets visited Angelo.

This writer was told last year by Dr. M. H. Bennett, who examined Estrada, that the lad had bursts of the shoulder and would have to undergo an operation.

D'ja know?

Carl Coleman, the present high school football coach, was captain of his high school football team in Roscoe and co-captain of the ACC eleven his senior year?



Champ Against The Nation
Julius Boros, National Open champion, tees off at Oakmont Country Club in Pittsburgh, Pa., in a country-wide golf day test against possibly 10,000 of the nation's golfers. Playing with him were two former champions, Sam Parks (left) and Lew Worsham, home pro at Oakmont, scene of this year's Open June 9-13. Boros carded a 70. (AP Wirephoto).

Tigers Turn Back War Birds Twice

ACKERLY — The Big Spring Tigers remained unbeaten by clipping the Ackerly Eagles twice here Sunday afternoon, 13-8 and 9-4.

In each game, the Eagles hopped out in front with first round rallies.

BRONCS VISIT DRILLER PARK
The Big Spring Broncs will try to live up to their reputations as "holly terrors" on the road tonight, when they meet Artesia in Artesia.

The Steeds have won only five of 18 games in their own park. However, they've played .750 ball away from home.

The Cavuses will be in Artesia for two nights before returning here on Wednesday for a two-game set with Carlisbad.

Kell Hopeful In Mace Race

NEW YORK (AP)—George Kell, an "old folk" at 30 among the youthful Boston Red Sox, thinks he will win the American League batting championship — if he remains sound.

"I think I can win it if my back doesn't act up too much," he said yesterday in the clubhouse. "The competition isn't as tough as it was when I won in 1949."

"The DiMaggios are gone, both of them, Joe and Dom. Ted Williams isn't around any more. It should be a lot easier now. I was looking over the list of the top 10 hitters in the paper the other day. Mickey Mantle looks like the only serious threat."

A bad back that sometimes makes it tough to get out of bed in the morning worries Kell more than the opposition. A dull pain always is present. Often it's so sharp that he can't bend over to tie his shoes.

The disc condition, something like the trouble Charlie Keller had late in his career, came on suddenly last season just before Kell was traded to Boston by Detroit.

"The doctors tell me there is nothing to be done about it," he said. "It comes from bending over too much and stretching out too many times after ground balls. I don't want any operation if I can help it."

Munger Shades Briton, 6-5

HOYLAKE, England (AP)—Jack Munger, Dallas, Tex., veteran defeated Thomas Byline of England, 6 and 5, in a second round match today as play began in the 58th British Amateur Golf Championship.

Munger, rated one of the top contenders among nearly 50 Americans entered in the tournament by the long, twisting Hoylake course, lost only one hole in his easy opening victory. He drew a bye through the first round.

The Texas oilman made effective use of his putter for long run-up shots in a match which was not distinguished by good play. Munger had a 38, two over par, on the front nine and was five up at the turn. He lost only the tenth hole.

The first American eliminated was Major Oliver K. Rodgers of Waco, Tex., who is serving with the U. S. Armed Forces at Wiesbaden, Germany. Rodgers took a 5 and 4 beating from John G. Blackwell of Scotland.

Hallway through today's matches, a squall struck the course. The royal and ancient championship committee halted play.

W. R. Sharp of Scotland defeated Lt. Col. G. M. Adkins of Brady, Tex., and Wiesbaden, Germany, 2 and 3.

Cook's And Coahoma Meet In Colorado City Play

COLORADO CITY — Cook's Appliances Store of Big Spring tries to put Coahoma down to size in Jaycee Softball League play here this evening.

Coahoma sets the pace in season's play with a record of four wins in five starts. Cook's, which got off to a slow start, now has won three times in five starts and could tie for the top spot by defeating the Maroons.

The two teams play the second game tonight. The first one pits Col-Tex against Cuthbert, two teams still very much in the running for the lead.

Cook's also sees action on Tuesday, plying with Cuthbert in the second game.

Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Coahoma	4	1	.800
Cuthbert	3	2	.600
Cook's	3	3	.500
Col-Tex	3	3	.500
Sun Oil	2	2	.500
China Grove	0	5	.000

DUSTERS BOOK HOUSTON CLUB

Webb Air Base's softball club entertains Ellington Air Base of Houston in two games this week, for the first one booked for 8 p.m. Tuesday. Ellington remains over for a Wednesday night game.

Both contests will be played on the Base Diamond.

Webb swept a double header from

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
LONGHORN LEAGUE

Carlisbad	20	11	.645
San Angelo	20	9	.690
Artesia	18	11	.618
Midland	16	13	.556
BIG SPRING	14	16	.467
Roswell	12	17	.412
Odessa	9	21	.293
Lamesa	5	22	.182

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

BIG SPRING 2 Lamesa 1
Midland 9 Carlisbad 5
San Angelo 9 Roswell 5
Artesia 9 Odessa 4

WHERE THEY PLAY
Midland at Roswell
Odessa at Lamesa
San Angelo at Carlisbad

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee	20	15	.571
St. Louis	18	13	.577
Philadelphia	18	13	.577
Chicago	18	13	.577
New York	18	13	.577
Pittsburgh	18	13	.577
Chicago	18	13	.577
Cincinnati	18	13	.577

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	23	10	.697
Cleveland	18	13	.577
Chicago	18	13	.577
Boston	18	13	.577
Washington	18	13	.577
Philadelphia	18	13	.577
St. Louis	18	13	.577
Detroit	18	13	.577

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport	23	10	.697
Fort Worth	23	10	.697
Houston	20	13	.606
Tulsa	18	13	.577
Dallas	18	13	.577
San Antonio	18	13	.577
Beaumont	18	13	.577
Oklahoma City	18	13	.577

Brooklyn And Empire Liven Up Sleeping Philadelphia

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Who said Philadelphia is a dead town on Sunday? The Brooklyn Dodgers think it's gayer than Paris, louder than Coney Island and wilder than an office Christmas party.

When you score 12 runs in an inning before a man is out, as the Dodgers did yesterday in the eighth at Connie Mack Stadium, no town is dull.

All this muscle flexing gave the Dodgers a 16-2 victory that still left them in fourth place in the merry National League race where the mileage from first to fourth is only one ball game.

Milwaukee took over the lead Saturday and still clung to a half game margin after yesterday's split with Chicago, winning 5-4 and losing 5-2. St. Louis elbowed into second on Gerry Staley's five-hit shutout of Cincinnati, 2-0, and the New York Giants belted Pittsburgh, 11-3, snuggling only 2½ games off the pace.

Johnny Sain's batting and pitching for another New York Yankee triumph over Boston, 9-4, left the world champs still 3½ games out front. There is a new second place team, Cleveland, after its twin scores over St. Louis, 5-1 and 9-8. Chicago remained 3½ back in third

place, 17 percentage points behind Cleveland, after beating Detroit for the second day in a row with a ninth inning spurt, 3-1. Washington nosed above 500 by knocking off Philadelphia, 6-3.

The big excitement was at Philadelphia where Augie Donatelli had almost as much exercise as the Phillies pitching staff. Augie opened the day by tossing out Russ Meyer in the fourth after the hot tempered Mr. Meyer made violent protest of a pitch call and threw the resin bag into the blue sky. Jim Hughes, who failed as a relief man for Meyer, and Billy Loes were chased for heckling Augie from the bench.

In the midst of the eighth inning while the world was crashing down around his ears, Manager Steve O'Neill and his catcher, Smokey Burgess, got the heave-ho from the durable Donatelli.

Thirteen Dodgers walked or hit before an out was made in the eighth. Twelve runs turned a neat 4-2 game into a rout before five Phil pitchers managed to retire a batter. It took 42 minutes to play the half inning, with 16 Dodgers going to bat.

Just skimming over the high spots, triples with the bases loaded by Pee Wee Reese and Carl Furillo did the most damage. Oddly enough, nobody hit a home run, the five Phil pitchers in one inning tied a major league record.

Milwaukee started Johnny Antonelli in the first game and relieved with him in the second, getting off with a split. The Braves scored five runs in the second inning of

Record Shattered In Phil-Bum Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—One modern major league record was broken and another tied during Brooklyn's 12-run eighth inning yesterday against the Philadelphia Phillies.

In scoring 12 runs before the first out, the Dodgers beat the modern record of ten, scored by the New York Giants in the first inning against St. Louis in 1911. The all-time record for runs with no outs is 13, set by Chicago (in an inning) in 1883.

The five pitchers used by the Phillies in the inning tied a mark held by several clubs.

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Fisherman Drowns As Season Opens

DENVER (AP)—Tragedy stalked a record turnout of anglers for the first two days of the Colorado fishing season, which opened Saturday.

Two persons drowned and eight died in auto accidents attributed to the jam of traffic created by an estimated 200,000 flocking to favorite fishing spots.

DiMaggio Caps Are Stolen From Museum

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Officials of the Baseball Hall of Fame were concerned over loss of some valuable museum pieces. They reported today that two caps once worn by Joe DiMaggio have been lifted from the DiMaggio locker.

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Paste the whiskey with **A** in its flavor...

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DESIRABLE FURNISHED apartment for couple only. Apartments No. A, Biltmore Apartments, 808 Johnson. Phone 2411-J

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Bills paid. Located 792 Johnson. Apply 1200 Johnson. Phone 469-W

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New three bedroom. located in North Park Hill addition. Has wall to wall carpet. Tile bath and kitchen. Very well arranged. Large closets. plenty storage space.

New 3-room bedroom in Washington Place. Large kitchen. large closets. nice level lot.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-bedroom house. Located 117 Mount Vernon. Phone 3728-W

FOR BETTER BUYS IN CHOICE LOCATIONS

Nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Business opportunities. Farms and ranches. Choice residential lots.

W. M. JONES
Phone 1822

REAL ESTATE OFFICE
1705 East 16th

OR SALE OR TRADE

Two good 4-room houses. Airport Addition. Also some good level lots. Will take late model car or pickup.

J. B. HOLLIS
108 Airbase Road
Phone 2596 or 1692-R

LOVELY HOME

On Washington Blvd. 3-bedroom. large living room. 2 baths. Laundry room. concrete patio. 2 car garage. Tile fenced-in back yard. Owner leaving town.

GEORGE O'BRIEN
Phone 1230 Night 1622

FOR SALE: Five cottages complete with electric and plumbing fixtures. Located at Gulf Refining Company Pump Station. Cosahoma, Texas. For printed bids write Gulf Refining Company, P. O. L. Division, Box 488, Reno, Texas.

SLAUGHTER'S

3-room furnished 1 1/2 lot. corner. \$1000 down. Total \$1500

4-room. 2 bedrooms. tile bath. 3 lots. well and mill. Best location. \$17,500. 1802 Johnson. WORTH THE MONEY.

DUPLEX. cash. \$53.00 month. Price \$5300. 8 rooms. 3 bedrooms, south part. 11 new and extra. \$16,700

Duplex 3 rooms and bath each side. On 2-room garage furnished apartment. \$2250.

808 W. 5th street. \$4500. \$1000 cash. \$5.00 monthly. It's a good 3-room house. \$18,000 for the best business lot in Big Spring. Call today.

Choice business locations on Gregg, Johnson and 4th.

FOR SALE: 3-room house. Apply after 7:00 p.m. weekdays and Sundays. 218 Utah Road.

NEW 4-ROOM house and bath \$4750. Terms. Call 2278-J. 608 Northeast 10th.

MAE MASTERS REAL ESTATE

Office 1310 Donley
Phone 3862-R or 3763-W

3-bedroom home. 11th Place. A real home. Take some trade. 3 baths. would like smaller home in trade. Large beautifully decorated 3-bedroom home.

3-bedroom home. Tucson. Fenced back yard. Small equity.

3-bedroom. large. 1900 ft. floor space. Edwards Heights. Business opportunities. Residential and business lots.

3-BEDROOM HOME for sale. 1608 Stadium. See W. L. (Bouraki) Thompson. 41 Barrow-Phillips or phone 3757-W

FOR SALE by owner. New P.H.A. 3-bedroom home. Located North Park Hill Addition. Phone 2981

NEW 3-BEDROOM house and lot. Near Airport. Terms if desired. Phone 488-W

SLAUGHTER'S

Good buys near Junior College. Nice O'J home. near College. Good investments on Gregg. Large duplex. Choice location. Extra good buys on North side. Many more good buys.

Emma Slaughter, Agent
1305 Gregg Phone 1322

MARIE ROWLAND

107 W. 21. Phone 920 or 916

Ultimate in comfortable living. 3-bedroom home with 2 baths and play room. Central heating. Will trade for farm.

Beautiful 4-room. O. J. home just like new. Lovely yard and barbecue pit. A real buy.

Close in 3 bedroom. large living room. spacious kitchen. Large basement. Fruit trees and shrubs. Real nice and priced to sell quick.

2-bedroom. det. plus 2 baths. carpeted. Real fireplace. Fenced yard. Ideal location.

2-bedroom. floor furnace. Venetian blinds. On payment. Close to school and shopping district. \$1400 down. Real nice. Best rent. Choice business and residential lots on Jackson.

FOR SALE by owner: 3-bedroom house. Completely carpeted. Beautifully landscaped. Great home in rear. 41 Edwards Boulevard. Phone 2778-W or 1784

Jerry Lahr, Auctioneer
CAPITOL AUCTION CO.

6220 S. Shields. MELROSE 6-0900
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

2 AND 3-BEDROOM G. I. HOMES

STANFORD PARK ADDITION

3-BEDROOM HOMES

\$480 Down Payment

2-BEDROOM HOMES

\$250 Down Payment

● Wood Siding

● Asphalt Tile Floor

● Double Sinks

● Comb. Tub & Shower

● Venetian Blinds

● Painted Woodwork

● Sliding Doors on Closets

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

USED CARS

Bought And Sold

1938 Chevrolet Coupe, Good motor, tires. Tight body. Make good work car. \$195. Terms arranged and I carry the note.

COMPLETE PHILLIPS "66" SERVICE

Terms on tires and batteries. Mufflers & Tail Pipes Replaced. Spark Plugs Cleaned & Spaced.

"PeeWee" Peters

11th Place and Johnson Phone 2182

SEE THESE GOOD BUYS

- 1950 Champion Club Coupe 1950 Ford 4-Door 1950 Buick Super 4-door 1940 Chevrolet 4 door. 1947 Chevrolet Fleetline. 1951 Buick Special 2-door. 1950 Oldsmobile 76 2-door. 1950 Commander 4-door. 1948 Plymouth 4-door. 1930 Ford Model "A"

COMMERCIALS

- 1948 G.M.C. 1-ton. 1947 Studebaker 1/2-ton.

McDonald Motor Co. 206 Johnson Phone 2174

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1950 Studebaker Commander 4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive.

1949 Lincoln Club Coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive.

1950 Mercury 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive.

1948 Chrysler Windsor 4-door. Heater. Excellent condition.

1950 Dodge Coronet Club Coupe. Radio, heater, 470-m.p.h.

1948 Studebaker Champion Convertible Club Coupe. Radio, Heater, Overdrive.

JONES MOTOR CO.

101 Gregg Phone 555

WE HAVE MOVED

See our complete stock of USED CARS

At Our New Address

CLARK MOTOR COMPANY

DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer 1107 East 3rd Phone 1850

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1946 "62" Cadillac. 41,000 actual miles. Very clean. Radio, heater. Hydramatic. \$995.

CALL 2598-J after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1950 Pontiac. Will trade for older car. Phone 385-W.

1953 KAISER Virginia 4-door sedan. Hydramatic. Yellow with black plastic. Head design upholstery and top. Near mounted spare. 24,000 miles. Motor recently overhauled. Good.

SPECIALS

1952 MERCURY 4-door. Sport Sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater. Nice seat covers. Very low mileage. One owner car.

1950 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN 4-door. Radio, heater, hydramatic and sunvisor. Beautiful black finish.

1947 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedan with all accessories. A beautiful two-tone color. White sidewall tires. Priced right.

1949 DODGE 4-door. New motor, radio and heater, white sidewall tires.

1946 FORD Deluxe Tudor Sedan. Radio, heater and sunvisor. Good rubber. Beautiful black finish.

Marvin Wood

Pontiac 504 East 3rd

OLDSMOBILE! Your BEST Buy

NEW



OR USED



See Us For Your Best Buys In SAFETY TESTED Used Cars and Pickups

SHROYER Motor Company

Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer 424 E. 3rd Phone 37

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1952 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sport Sedan Fully equipped and Merc-O-Matic Drive. Ph. 3836-W

FOR SALE or Trade. 1948 Mercury Tudor Sedan. Loaded. 1948 Plymouth 4-door Sedan. See at 603 East 12th. Call 383-W.

TRAILERS

FOR SALE: 28 and 38 ft. Trailer House. Will trade for any heavy truck. Midland, Texas. Space 87 400 59.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

HELP YOURSELF USED TIRE SALE

We Need The Room Your Choice. Any Used Tire off West Side Rack. Nothing Over \$3.00

HURRY! GOODYEAR Service Store 214 West 3rd Phone 1165

AUTO SERVICE

DERINGTON GARAGE

AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK 300 NE 2nd Phone 1153

AUTOS WANTED

WILL BUY CAR Or Equity In Car 1948 or later model. Cash or will trade land on U. S. 80 or small house. 1705 STATE-

SCOOTERS & BIKES

1951 FIVE HP Custom Eagle Scooter. Excellent condition. Many extras. Reasonably priced. See at 601 West 15th. W. Johnson 375-W.

1952 YELLOW CHIEFMAN Eagle motor scooter. Excellent condition. Phone 837.

THE JOB YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED may be today's HERE! "Help Wanted" ads Turn to the Classified section NOW.

FOR SALE

1952 Cushman Scooter PHONE 375-W 205 Washington Blvd.

BATTERIES

Rebuilt & Guaranteed 12 Months \$7.50 Wilson Battery Service 408 East 3rd Phone 328

For your Air Conditioners

Blower and Fan Type Installed & Repaired Home-Office Trailer House or Car Seat Covers Fiber \$13.95 up Plastic \$25.95 down. S&H Green Stamps Western Auto 206 Main Phone 2595

TRAILERS

TRAILERS

PRICED TO SELL USED TRAILERS

'50 Spartanette Tandem \$2995. '48 Spartan Manor, reduced to \$2150. '48 Travelite, fully equipped and air conditioned. \$1150.

OTHER NEW & USED TRAILERS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday Closed Sunday

Your Spartan Dealer 'BURNETT TRAILER SALES.

East Highway 80 Home Phone 1789-J Phone 2688

AUTOMOBILES

MOTORCYCLES

Ride a Harley-Davidson Motorcycle to work. 80 miles or more per gallon gas. Why worry with the bus or car when you can ride so cheap. Down Payment as low as \$100. Balance small monthly payments.

CECIL THIXTON

908 W. Hwy 80 Phone 2144

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES

STATE MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 1178 A.F. and M.E. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights 8:00 P.M. Roy Lee, W.M. Edwin Daniel, Sec.

SPECIAL CONCLAVE Big Spring Chapter No. 31 K.T. Friday, May 25, 8:00 P.M. Work in Hall, Decker, W. T. Roberts, H.C. Best, Rules, Recorder.

CALLING MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 1178 A.F. and M.E. Monday, May 25, 8:00 P.M. Work in Royal Arch Decker, W. T. Roberts, H.P. Krivis, Daniel, Sec.

STATE MEETING R.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 1388 2nd and 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas. 8:00 P.M. Crawford Noel, W. C. Ragolia, E.R. R. L. Heath, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Russell & Lois Johnson Barber & Beauty Shop Across from Bud Green's Grocery 1104 Donley "We give S&H Green Stamps"

DO YOU KNOW THE EASY WAY To let your DIAL NUMBER BE KNOWN? WE DO!!! Phone "2134-W"

LOST AND FOUND

LOST IN Mervine Restaurant Restaurant, 51 Parker fountain pen, billfold, picture, address book and glasses. Return prize and duplicate to Golden West Motel. Keep money. No questions asked.

FOR SALE: Small well established drug store. Located in the heart of the Oil Field. Call 601. P.usan, Texas.

"MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE"

\$712 Investment gives you your own independent business operating a route of new money-making 5c dispensers handling new fast-moving confections in drug stores, cafes, clubs, bus depots, etc. Route set up for you by our experts. You must have car, references and \$712 which is protected by an insured 100% money-back guarantee. Devoting a few of your spare hours each week to the business you should earn up to \$80 weekly spare time. full time more. Liberal financing assistance. For full information write giving phone number and address to Box B-172, care of Herald.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Try Little Beaver Appliance Service Complete Air Conditioning Service Call 1896-A-1 Service Guaranteed

HALL SHADE & AWNING COMPANY

New Tarps, Venetian Blinds, Metal & Canvas Awnings, Trailer Covers, Air Conditioners. We Repair Venetian Blinds 107 W. 15th Phone 1584

WOMAN'S COLUMN

CHILD CARE H3 DOROTHY KILLINGSWORTH reports. Open all hours. Guaranteed cheapest rates. Phone 2048-J, 1812 Elmerth Place.

CALL 2782 FOR the best baby care Mrs. EMMETT Scott keeps children Phone 3804-W 208 Northeast 13th.

KEEP CHILDREN safe weekly 1110 East 14th. Phone 128-W.

BABY SITTING in my home 28 cents an hour Phone 1018-W.

WILL KEEP children. Excellent care. Reasonable rates. 1209 Plozier Avenue Phone 2592-B-1, Mary Lou Bellinger.

MONTICELLO NURSERY. Open all hours. Reasonable rates. 1209 Plozier Avenue Phone 2592-B-1, Mary Lou Bellinger.

DAY NURSERY \$8 weekly 1710 13th Place Phone 1729-J Childcare

IRONING DONE. Quick, efficient service. \$1.50 dozen. Phone 120-W.

IRONING DONE. Quick, efficient service. \$1.50 dozen. Phone 120-W.

BROOKSHIRE LAUNDRY 500 Per Creek Blvd. Water, Wet Wash-Rough Dry Phone 9532-609 East 2nd

WASHING AND ironing done. 623 North 2nd. Phone 2272-W.

NICHOLAS WASHMATER. Soft water. Rough dry, wet wash. Gollad-North 2nd.

Motor Trucks Farmall Tractors Farm Equipment Parts & Service DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO.

Lamesa Highway Phone 1471

TRAILERS

TRAILERS

USED TRAILER SPECIALS

27 ft. 3-room \$695. 27 ft. Tandem Schultz \$1295. 27 ft. M-System, Shower \$1495.

12 Other Good Trailers That Need A Home \$50 UP*

PEOPLE'S INVESTMENT CO.

W. Hwy. 80 Night Phone 1557-J Day Ph. 2649

WOMAN'S COLUMN

SLIP-COVERS and drapes made to order. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 3133.

DO SEWING and alterations. 711 Rummel, phone 1118-W Mrs. Churchwell.

BUTTON SHOP 904 NOLAN

BUTTONHOLES COVERED BY TONS BELTS, BUCKLES AND EYE LETS. WESTERN STYLE. SHIRT BUTTONS. RHINESTONE PUTTONS. AUBREY SUBLETT

BELTS. BUTTONS. Buttons. Ladies. 2002 1707 Beaman Mrs. Crocker.

ONE-DAY SERVICE Buttons. covered. belts. buttons. down buttons in pearl and colors. Mrs. PERRY PETERSON 608 W. 7th Phone 1758

ALL KINDS of sewing and alterations. Mrs. FLORENCE 2014, West 8th. Phone 2136-W.

MISCELLANEOUS M7

POW. PIANO lessons call Mrs. Mears, 878-J.

LADIES' FINE COSMETICS. Phone 2552-J. 108 East 11th Street. Odessa. Morris.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J2

GRAIN, HAY, FEED

COTTON SEED Northern Star Seed. Certified and Registered 90% germination. Semi-storm proof. Buy your seed early and save. Deeded Seed. \$20 a lb. Fuzzles. \$4 bushel.

MONTGOMERY WARD 221 W. 3rd Phone 628

ALPACA HAY. We will deliver or sell on our meadow. J. J. Korthoff. Box 1310 or phone 2413, Plover, Texas.

POULTRY

BABY and started chicks. Poultry. Layers and broilers. Meet all popular breeds until June. Planting seeds, feeds and poultry equipment. Station. Hatcher. Phone 130, Beaman, Texas.

MERCHANDISE

BUILDING MATERIALS

PAY CASH AND SAVE

2x4 and 2x6 8 ft. through 20 ft. \$6.50. 1x8 and 1x12 sheathing (dry pine) 6.75. Corrugated Iron (29 gauge) 8.95. Cedar shingles (red label) 7.75. Asbestos siding (sub grade) 7.75. Composition shingles (210 lb.) 6.95. 2x4x2 2 light window units 9.95. 2-8x8 glass doors 8.45. 2-6x8 2 panel doors 6.50.

VEAZEY Cash Lumber COMPANY

LUBBOCK Ph. 3-4004 SNYDER Ph. 1573 2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy

IMPROVEMENT

NO DOWN PAYMENT S. P. JONES

Lumber Company 409 Gollad Phone 214

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$15,000 LIABILITY INSURANCE

Military and Civilian. Regardless of age or race. Meets all State and Government requirements. EASY TERMS. Open Saturday. Southern Security Insurance Agency Crawford Hotel Lobby Phone 1288

WOMAN'S COLUMN

Vacation Items! Car Top racks for poles, etc. \$1.75. Nylon Swip suits \$2.95. Swim goggles \$1.69. Dive masks \$2.19. O. D. towels \$1.50. Sport caps 75 to \$1.15. Minnow buckets \$1.00 up. Adjustable life jackets \$6.45. Childrens \$4.35 to \$6.95. Sun Shades .35 to \$4.95. Air mattresses \$6.95 to \$24.95. Cots \$5.95-\$6.95-\$8.95. Fatigue pants \$2.95. Fatigue Jackets \$3.25. Treated trot line. LB \$1.45. Fans, Thermos jugs, ice boxes, water cans, tents, etc. All sizes, paints, guns, shells, rods, reels.

Discount on Guns and Ammunition Try us. We may have it. WAR SURPLUS Phone 2263

TRAILERS

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BUTTONHOLES COVERED BY TONS BELTS, BUCKLES AND EYE LETS. WESTERN STYLE. SHIRT BUTTONS. RHINESTONE PUTTONS. AUBREY SUBLETT

BELTS. BUTTONS. Buttons. Ladies. 2002 1707 Beaman Mrs. Crocker.

ONE-DAY SERVICE Buttons. covered. belts. buttons. down buttons in pearl and colors. Mrs. PERRY PETERSON 608 W. 7th Phone 1758

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GRAIN, HAY, FEED

COTTON SEED Northern Star Seed. Certified and Registered 90% germination. Semi-storm proof. Buy your seed early and save. Deeded Seed. \$20 a lb. Fuzzles. \$4 bushel.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

\$15,000 LIABILITY INSURANCE

Military and Civilian. Regardless of age or race. Meets all State and Government requirements. EASY TERMS. Open Saturday. Southern Security Insurance Agency Crawford Hotel Lobby Phone 1288

WOMAN'S COLUMN

Vacation Items! Car Top racks for poles, etc. \$1.75. Nylon Swip suits \$2.95. Swim goggles \$1.69. Dive masks \$2.19. O. D. towels \$1.50. Sport caps 75 to \$1.15. Minnow buckets \$1.00 up. Adjustable life jackets \$6.45. Childrens \$4.35 to \$6.95. Sun Shades .35 to \$4.95. Air mattresses \$6.95 to \$24.95. Cots \$5.95-\$6.95-\$8.95. Fatigue pants \$2.95. Fatigue Jackets \$3.25. Treated trot line. LB \$1.45. Fans, Thermos jugs, ice boxes, water cans, tents, etc. All sizes, paints, guns, shells, rods, reels.

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SLIP-COVERS and drapes made to order. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 3133.

DO SEWING and alterations. 711 Rummel, phone 111

Ritz
TONITE LAST TIMES

CLARK GABLE
and his
Captive bride

GENE TIERNEY
in M-G-M's
"NEVER LET ME GO"

RICHARD HAYDN
RONALD MILLAR and GEORGE FROESCHEL
Presented by DELMER DAVIS
Produced by CLARENCE BROWN
An MGM Picture

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

The I Don't Care Girl
TECHNICOLOR
GAYNOR - WAYNE - LEVANT

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON
ADM. - 50c MATINEE
80c Evening, 9c Children

State
TONITE - TUESDAY

They lived and loved like the jets they flew

Fast and Dangerous!

The Greatest Adventure Story Of Our Time!

BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER

Starring RALPH RICHARDSON
ANN TODD - NIGEL PATRICK
JOHN JUSTIN - with DINAH SHERIDAN

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS
Adm.—40c Adults, 9c Children

Lyric
TONITE LAST TIMES
Roaring EXCITEMENT at the Crossroads of the West!

Randolph SCOTT

Carson City
Lucille Norman

color by WARNER COLOR
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID
Technicolor
with WILLIAMS - with MATHEW
with PROSSER - with BRAN

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON
Adm.—35c Adults, 9c Children

Airliner Crash Kills Six; Probe Underway

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board has begun an investigation into the crash of an unscheduled cargo plane trying to make an instrument landing in fog with one of two engines crippled, six of seven persons aboard were killed.

Fred G. Powell, Chicago, chief of the CAB's Region 3 Bureau of Safety Investigations, came here to head the inquiry.

The crash early yesterday was the first major one at Lambert-St. Louis airport in 19 years. Ten persons, including Mayor William Becker, were killed in an Army glider crash in 1943.

As the plane, a DC3 bound for Oklahoma City from Teterboro Airport, N. J., neared St. Louis, the

pilot radioed "I got one engine coming in for a landing."

Airport personnel verified the message and alerted the field's crash crew.

The plane made one attempt and apparently was turning for another when one wing touched the ground. That threw the plane against the earth and it skidded about 180 feet. There was no fire.

Killed were Harold Carr, 30, White Plains, N. Y., and Ernest J. F. Rankin, 41, Manhattan, N. Y., both pilots; Edward B. Rafferty, 26, Elmsford, N. Y., Arthur A. Ravetz, 29, Bronx, N. Y., both co-pilots; and Ann Marie Delicata, 23 Bronx, N. Y., the hostess. Floyd Stanley Evans, 27, Lodi, N. J., one of two mechanics aboard, died a few hours later at St. Louis County Hospital.

The lone survivor was John Swart, 32, Haskell, N. J., the other mechanic. All were employees of the Meteor Air Transport Company and were taking an airplane engine to Oklahoma City. Swart was reported in serious condition with cuts, bruises and a punctured lung.

Buy a Bottle Today

And get acquainted with **PREACHERS HAIR TONIC** for GREY hair, DRY falling hair, ITCHY scalp and DANDRUFF. Use it, be convinced.

COLLINS BROS. DRUG

State COMING...

3 DIMENSION
WARNER BROS. Presenting by NATURAL VISION
HOUSE OF WAX
WARNERCOLOR
VINCENT PRICE - FRANK LOVEDAY - PHYLLIS KIRK
CAROLYN JONES - PAUL PICERMI
JANE WILSON - BRONX FOR ABOVE, et al.

ADMISSION—
40c—Children
80c—Matinee
\$1.00—Evening

Five Sailors Dead When Ship Capsizes

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Five sailors were lost yesterday with the 500-ton Dutch ship Toos, which capsized during a wind storm off Norway's west coast.

Two other ships were abandoned after separate collisions in the fog-shrouded English Channel, but no loss of life was reported.

The 1,451-ton Norwegian steamer Ternefjell collided with the 1,494-ton British vessel Dotterel off the Southwest Coast of England. The Ternefjell sank, but the Dotterel rescued all her crew.

The Swedish ship Andaman, 4765 tons, was abandoned by her crew after a collision in heavy fog with the Panamanian freighter Fortune off the Goodwin Sands. The seamen were picked up by the Dover lifeboat.

American Girl And Horse To Participate In Coronation Fete

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A 12-year-old girl and a Kentucky-bred saddle horse will make sidelight news at the coronation program in England next week.

Little 12-year-old Harriet Susan Harrison of Ardmore, Pa., has been invited to participate in the program by the Earl of Athlone, president of the Royal Richmond Horse Show. She will present a trophy to the show on behalf of American saddle horse interests, who for the first time will be exhibiting one of their breed, Royal Charm, abroad.

State COMING WEDNESDAY

ROCK HUDSON
BARBARA HALE
ANTHONY QUINN
RICHARD CARLSON
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

A Streetcar Named Desire
Vivien LEIGH
MARION BRANDO
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
ADMISSION—
50c Adults - 9c Children

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPENS—5:35 P.M.
SHOW STARTS—8:00 P.M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

VIRGINIA MAYO
RONALD REAGAN

SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Richard WIDMARK

RED SKIES OF MONTANA
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
ADMISSION—
40c Adults - 9c Children

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

State COMING WEDNESDAY

It will live in your heart forever!

Walt Disney's PETER PAN
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

AND ANOTHER Walt Disney TRIUMPH!

BEAR COUNTRY
A TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE
© Walt Disney Productions
SPECIAL PRE-RELEASE ENGAGEMENT

35c Children, 65c Matinee, 80c Evening

GET YOUR PETER PAN HATS AT J & K SHOE STORE

State TUESDAY NIGHT 8:00 P. M. SNEAK PREVIEW

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State SNEAK PREVIEW

HEMPHILL WELLS CO.

Linen Clutch Handbag
Small clutch bags in crisp linen . . . in open blue, red, rose, natural and toast.
4.98 plus tax

Royal Ben Ball Point Pen
An all metal retractable pen . . . easy to use . . . point stays clean . . . completely new and different style.
1.29

Teen-Age Flat Pump
Smart little flat heel party-goer . . . V-cut throat . . . in soft white calfskin.
7.95

Gossard-deb Pantie Girdle
Of whisper-sheer tulle and satin elastic . . . white only.
Sizes S, M, and L.
5.95

GOP Hits Back At Demo Jibes Over AF Budget Cut

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.) dared the Democrats to make a political issue of proposed Air Force money cuts, with the assertion today that he believes the country will back President Eisenhower's military judgment.

Millikin, chairman of the Conference of All Republican Senators, said critics of a planned five billion dollar cutback in Air Force appropriations requests are giving a false impression that this would reduce U. S. air strength.

"The President has declared himself in favor of continued strengthening of the Air Force," Millikin said in an interview. "I believe the country will support the judgment of the President as to our proper air strength."

Eisenhower has asked \$11,668,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1 in a program to build Air Force strength to 120 wings by mid-1955. The budget of former President Truman called for \$16,788,000,000 next year and 143 wings by mid-1955.

The conference chairman noted the proposed reduction does not affect money to be spent immediately in building up what Secretary of Defense Wilson has said will be a 30 per cent increase in air strength.

Millikin said the cutback in Air Force funds for the year starting July 1 will be in money to be spent

two or three years from now, with subsequent revisions of plans possible.

However, Millikin's statement indicated the seriousness with which the GOP legislative command regards mounting Democratic opposition to the five billion dollar cut.

In the overall picture of world defense, GOP sources described the Eisenhower administration as "desperately anxious" for a truce in Korea. An influential Republican in Congress, declining to be named, said the administration's domestic popularity may hang in the balance at Panmunjom, where truce talks are resuming.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, jumped into the fray yesterday with a statement that he sees nothing in the world situation to "justify a slow-down or a stretchout of our preparedness program."

Specifically, Johnson said he doesn't believe any large cut in air strength can be justified, adding in a broadcast to Texas radio stations:

"If these reductions are put into effect, we can only hope and pray that no mistake has been made, hope and pray that no enemy will strike—that we will be in a position

to defend ourselves if an enemy should strike."

Backing up Johnson's statements, made in a broadcast recorded for Texas radio stations, were such Democratic senators as Hunt of Wyoming, Henry Jackson of Washington and Holland of Florida.

One Republican, Sen. Young of North Dakota, appeared ready to join Democrats in protesting against the administration's proposal to slash Air Force funds.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) and Sen. Thye (R-Minn.) have said they want clearer data about the Air Force.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson, interviewed yesterday on a CBS television show, said he thought Secretary of Defense Wilson should resign. Rep. Yorty (D-Calif.) called for Wilson's resignation last week in a protest against proposed defense cutbacks.

Johnson said he voted to confirm Wilson, former president of General Motors, as Defense chief, adding:

"But I'm beginning to think more and more that he ought to be making automobiles rather than airplanes."

Young said Saturday he feared the proposed economies would

leave the U. S. Air Force inferior to Russia's.

It was Saturday that Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) indicated Eisenhower's military prestige would be invoked in an effort to quell the uproar over Air Force cuts.

Ferguson, chairman of an appropriations subcommittee considering defense funds, said:

"I believe that when the facts are all known, most of the senators will go along with the President on this because he is a military expert and his judgment must be trusted."

There also were signs that Eisenhower's new political influence was on the block. As Rep. Short (R-Mo.) chairman of the House Services Committee, put it: "(Eisenhower) must also convince Congress the budget is down to the muscle now."

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