

Compromise Is Proposed For Air Force

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP) — The administration laid a "bargain rate" air power compromise before Congress today aimed at giving the country 11 more fighting groups at a cost of \$481 million.

Secretary of Defense Forrestal whipped up the proposal in a fresh effort to keep the Senate from following the lead of the House in insisting on a full 70-group air force.

Forrestal's plan calls for a 66-group program and a three-year national defense outlay of \$48 billion.

Chairman Gurney (R-S) of the Senate Armed Services Committee told a reporter he thinks Congress should accept the Forrestal offer.

He called his committee into another closed-door session today to try to win approval for the air force program and then turn to the equally hot issues of a temporary draft and universal military training.

Forrestal demonstrated by his compromise offer late yesterday that he can switch his strategy. Previously he had insisted that a strengthened 55-group air force would be enough. Then some of his subordinates—Secretary of Air Sympington and a group of Air Force generals—plunged for the 70-group program. It was rushed through the House as part of a money bill.

If only military considerations were involved, Forrestal told Gurney's committee yesterday, "the wisdom of this step cannot be questioned."

But, he added, the full 70-group plan would add another nine billion dollars to the original 11 billion asked by President Truman, instead of the extra three billions the administration has proposed since the President laid down his stop-Russia policy a month ago.

And it also might mean "allocations, rationing, price controls and a host of other restrictions," the cabinet officer declared.

Senators quickly wanted to know why an increase to 70 groups would cost \$9 billion when an increase to 66 groups would mean only \$481 million more.

Forrestal explained that the new groups would not be exactly what the Air Force wanted—that is, completely new—but rather reactivated units.

But, he added, the full 70-group plan would add another nine billion dollars to the original 11 billion asked by President Truman, instead of the extra three billions the administration has proposed since the President laid down his stop-Russia policy a month ago.

Forrestal, presenting the overall military budget to Congress this spring, proposed 35 groups and recommended that the air force's manpower be set at 362,000. Later he agreed to a manpower expansion to 400,000 but held fast to the 35-group force plan.

He contended that expansion beyond that size would require corresponding increases in the size of the Army and Navy to support the operations of the Air Force with transportation, supplies, defense of supply lines and other aid.

But Secretary for Air Sympington, in a recent appearance before the House Armed Services Committee headed by Chairman Andrews (R-NY), was asked if a 70-group force was needed.

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THROUGH CROWDS PORT TO HEAR DE GAULLE — Throng gathers along the waterfront of the old port at Marseilles to hear General Charles de Gaulle speak from a boat April 18. The speaker's stand is in the center at the right end of the white boat. Atop hill in the background is the Cathedral of Notre Dame de la Garde. (AP Wirephoto).

ARABS ASK PEACE

Jewish Forces Virtually Seize Controls At Haifa

HAIFA, Palestine, April 22. (AP) — Jews virtually seized control today of Palestine's richest port city of Haifa after having all-night fighting.

Arab leaders sued for peace, asking British military authorities to mediate.

"It was a massacre," said one Arab spokesman. "It was another Stalingrad. We were not prepared."

By request of the British, the Jewish military force Haganah issued a cease-fire order shortly after noon.

A Haganah spokesman said terms handed the Arab National Committee included:

Disarmament of all Arab forces and surrender of all arms.

Freedom of movement in all parts of Haifa with an end to sniping and roadblocks.

Delivery of all foreign Arab troops to Haganah for immediate deportation.

Surrender of all German Nazis. A 24-hour curfew during which the Arab disarmament would be carried out.

One Arab spokesman declared: "Many women and children in Arab areas were shot as they attempted to flee into the port area."

The port area is controlled by British security forces. A Haganah spokesman denied the accusation.

The Haganah spokesman said the Jewish attackers suffered four killed and 32 or 34 wounded. He estimated the Arab dead at "not more than 20."

Haganah forces, aided by one detachment of the underground organization Irgun Zvai Leumi, moved down from the all-Jewish area of Hadar Carmel halfway up Mount Carmel.

"We used mortars, Bren guns and Sten guns in an attack which lasted much less longer than we thought would be necessary," the spokesman said. "One unit of Irgun was with us. They wanted to participate and we weren't prepared to say no."

Representative Wolcott, chairman of the House Banking group, declined to comment on the Senate's decision to keep that section in the new bill.

"We'll take a good look at it when it gets over here and we will hold full hearings," Wolcott told a reporter.

Public housing is only one provision of the Senate bill. The goal of the overall program is to spur the building of 15 million new homes by 1958.

Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the steelworkers' union, asserted the corporation had denied "a just and much needed wage increase." His statement emphasized, however, that the union would continue to live up to a no-strike pledge in a two-year contract, reopened for wage discussion.

Benjamin F. Fairless, steel corporation president, declared the unspecified wage increase had been denied and the price cuts effected "in an effort to halt further advances in living costs."

Insurance Man Dies

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 22. (AP) — Judge C. F. O'Donnell, head of the Southwestern Life Insurance Company, Dallas, died today in St. Anthony's Hospital following a stroke.

O'Donnell was stricken early Tuesday while in Oklahoma City on business. He was 66 years old.

Scotland Crash

LARGS, Scotland, April 22. (AP) — All 20 passengers and crewmen of a British European Airways plane that crashed and burned near Largs last night are safe, BEA announced today. Two suffered superficial injuries.

Reds Plan New Berlin Curbs

COFFIN MAKES GOOD CONVINCER

NANKING, April 22. (AP) — Delegate Chao Sui-Chu of Tientsin got his National Assembly seat today—and a good thing, too.

Elected without Kuomintang (government party) blessing, he showed up lugging his coffin. He said if he was not seated he would kill himself.

Tired of eyeing the coffin, delegates today seated him under a special guest arrangement.

Estes Backs Lone Star Steel Stock

DALLAS, April 22. (AP) — Carl Estes, Longview publisher, said today he had placed a "substantial order" for Lone Star Steel Corporation stock at \$10 a share with Rauscher, Pierce and Co., Dallas brokers.

He told a reporter at the same time:

"Anyone who sells his stock at \$6.75 a share is a sucker and anyone who sells it to me at \$10 a share is a bigger sucker."

"However, if you must sell yours, I want you to get at least a fraction of its true value."

Estes, a leader in promotion of Lone Star, declared that "a statement issued in Dallas Wednesday that the stock was selling over the counter in Dallas for \$6.75 per share could have had the effect of driving the stock down."

He added:

"East Texas has a gold mine—this time it is the Lone Star Steel Corporation. Fourteen years ago, certain big oil interests drove the price of crude down to five cents a barrel. When I fought them for a seat at the market table of the oil world, those who fought with me today are riding in Rolls Royces and Cadillacs and their wives are wearing mink coats and diamond rings as big as ice cubes."

"I see in the present battle a direct analogy. They are building skyscrapers in Dallas largely on East Texas oil money. They'll be building them a few years hence on East Texas ore money."

This apparently does not rule out the chance that the President order limited forces into the Holy Land to protect American lives and property.

Marines might be used in that event, although there is no clear indication that this will happen.

Officials are deeply concerned, however, lest Arab-Jewish fighting flare on an even larger scale next month when the British start withdrawing their troops.

Warren R. Austin, American delegate, told the United Nations special assembly session on Palestine Tuesday that the United States is prepared to send troops to the Holy Land to support a trusteeship government on two conditions:

First, other nations must also provide forces; second, Arabs and Jews must agree to a truce.

In Washington this promptly raised a question as to the President's authority to use American armed forces. Austin's statement was criticized in the House yesterday as making a commitment in violation of the law giving this government the right to membership in the United Nations.

Guarding Asked For Jerusalem

LAKE SUCCESS, April 22. (AP) — France called on the United Nations today for urgent action to safeguard Jerusalem and its holy relics.

The French proposal was laid before the 58-nation political committee of the general assembly by Alexandre Jaroene. It authorized necessary steps to insure the protection of the city and of its inhabitants that the French measure be given top priority so that the UN trusteeship council could begin consultations, at once on recruiting of an emergency police force for Jerusalem.

Britain is expected to make known here shortly her official position on the American proposal for the United Nations trusteeship in Palestine.

GI Electrocuted

SAN ANTONIO, April 22. (AP) — Corporal Joseph A. Malfero, 24, Randolph Field Air Force soldier, was electrocuted yesterday when he slipped and seized a live wire carrying 2,400 volts while working on a light pole at Matagorda Island, military authorities reported today.

There are bombs in the black-painted bellies of the Superforts—not block busters or atomic bombs, but with enough explosive force in them to kick up a cloud of dust when they strike.

Targets for the day are on the same bombing ranges fledgling bombardiers used for qualifying for their wings during the war.

The only difference is that on this mission, four-engined B-29s are being used instead of the twin-engined trainers.

At any rate, Thursday may be an unhealthy time for Midland residents to go strolling.

The weather is perfect for bombing. The skies are clear, except for some wispy, high cirrus clouds, and up here at 25,000 feet, even West Texans seem tiny and insignificant.

The formation will spend about two hours in the Midland area with each plane scheduled to drop 10 bombs.

Action Is Taken After Crash Probe

BERLIN, April 22. (AP) — A Russian commission recommended rigid new restrictions today on air traffic of the western allies in and out of Berlin.

The six-man commission, set up to investigate a British-Russian plane collision, urged that the Soviet commander, Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky:

1. Require that the Americans, British and French give 24 hour's notice of their flights through corridors over the Russian occupation zone, with "details about the planes and their passengers."

(2) Prohibit those allies from making any corridor flight by night, in clouds, in the stratosphere or under other circumstances "in which the plane cannot be seen from the ground."

The commission said only such "strict regulations" could prevent a repetition of accidents like the April 5 crash here between a British Viking transport and a Soviet Yak-3 fighter. The collision killed 12 Britons, two Americans and the Russian pilot.

The Russian report, which took up a full page in the official Soviet newspaper Taegliche Rundschau, blamed a British violation of air safety regulations for the accident. It said the British should be made to pay indemnities for the plane and to the dead pilot's family.

The British already had held their own investigation, blamed the Russians for the crash and said they would ask indemnities. Efforts toward a joint investigation had failed.

The latest Russian move came as some top American officials said they believe the Russians intend to kill Berlin's Allied Kommandantura, only four-power organization still functioning here.

Several Quakes Shake Hispaniola

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, April 22. (AP) — Several earthquakes shook the island of Hispaniola yesterday. No casualties and only slight damage were reported.

Dispatches from San Francisco de Macoris, an inland city north of here, said the walls of several buildings were cracked and weakened there and stores were closed because merchandise was thrown off the shelves. At Santiago, the center of the city was evacuated for a time for fear of sharper shocks to come.

Several shocks also were felt in Haiti, on the western end of this island. There was some panic in Port au Prince, Haiti's capital, as there was in this city, where large crowds prayed in the public squares.

Tremors also were felt in Puerto Rico.

Change Scheduled In Sailor Uniform

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP) — Sailors' dress uniforms soon will be minus the famous 13 buttons on the trousers and buttoned cuffs on the jumpers.

Instead new dress blues, which will be issued in a few months, will have conventional front trousers with hip and slash side pockets. And coat style sleeves will replace the buttoned cuffs.

Secretary of the Navy Sullivan has approved the changes, it was announced today.

Miners Troop Back To Work

PITTSBURGH, April 22. (AP) — Miners trooped back to the pits in growing numbers today to speed the flow of coal to industry.

A back to work movement which gathered force late yesterday continued full swing this morning. Over the nation, new mines resumed operations as day shifts donned lamps and went to work.

"Delays" in calling together local meetings for a formal vote on returning held up work resumption in many areas. Some locals won't hold such meetings until late today or over the week end. Leaders of the United Mine Workers and operators agreed a full scale resumption by Monday was virtually certain.

Late yesterday about 125,000 miners out of the nation's 400,000 soft coal diggers were in the pits. The number was growing steadily today. Increasing supplies of coal enabled the U. S. Steel Corp. to announce operating rates were back to normal in almost every plant.

All miners were at work in Illinois and New Mexico.

In Western Pennsylvania, a great majority of the area's 56,000 miners were busy in the mines. Many of the mines still idle there were expected to be back in production by the time the night shift reports.

Other Pennsylvania areas expected anywhere from 75 to 90 per cent of their miners to be on the job today.

District UMW Presidents in West Virginia waged a strong campaign to return 42,000 idle members.



QUIRINO ARRIVES IN MANILA TO TAKE OATH AS PRESIDENT — Elpidio Quirino (left), holds hat over his heart during ruffles of drums and playing of the Philippine national anthem as he arrives in Manila, P. I., aboard a Coast Guard cutter April 17 to take the oath of office as President. (AP Wirephoto).

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause backaches, rheumatism, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

New Male Fashion Edict Is Unloaded

LOS ANGELES, April 22. (AP)—Ahoy, men! Man your battle stations! The clothes designers are about to unload a fashion edict. In a preview for the press, the custom tailors and designers broke out such stuff as this—
Aqua blue tuxedos; sports coats padded in the shoulder to make you look like a weight lifter; such sportswear combinations as moss

green slacks with dark green coat; business suits of black and white district checks with gold overplaid; smoke white camel's hair topcoats and pearl gray double-breasted vests.
The designers are going to show all this and more tonight to 400 influential clothes creators. Sorta spreading the ideas around, as it were. You fellows may have to wear it. Just thought you should be forewarned.
Documentary records of the English language extend back more than 1,200 years.

REASON FOR MEAT SHORTAGE

Depleted U.S. Cattle Herds Can Only Be Built Up Slowly

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—Meat experts say America's meat situation still must get worse before it gets better.
They say the explanation is simple.

"In the past year we have eaten up our cattle and calves at a record rate," says Berryman R. Hurt of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics (BAE) of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"Heavy slaughter speeded the decline in the number of cattle on farms. The decline has been under way since 1944."

This means so many breeding animals have been slaughtered that beef herds can't be increased quickly. And this in turn means less meat.

The experts say that if the downward trend in cattle numbers was stopped this year the slaughter would have to be limited to 30,000,000 animals. This would cut the beef supply by one-sixth compared with 1947.
Pork supplies might be boosted to make up for the short supply of beef. But the price of corn was so high last fall that many farmers found it more profitable, or more desirable, to sell off their hogs instead of raising pigs and fattening them with corn. Thus the 1948 Spring pig crop was a small one.
If meat production patterns follow their usual course it may be 1954 before there is a substantial upturn in the beef supply.

If the corn crop is a bumper one, the pig crop could be increased next year and thus there would be more pork by 1950, but the number of stock sheep on farms is the lowest in 80 years, so the prospect for more lamb and mutton isn't bright.
The BAE now estimates there will be about 10 per cent less meat this year than in 1947. This is a reduction of about 2,000,000,000 (b) pounds of beef, pork and mutton.
In 1947 about 155 pounds were available for each person. This year it is estimated the supply will range between 143 and 145 pounds.

The cattle population runs in a cycle. Usually it's from six to eight years between the peaks and the lows. This has been the marketing pattern for years.
A prewar low point was reached in 1938 when the number of cattle and calves totaled 65,200,000. A peak was reached in 1945. There were then 85,600,000 cattle and calves on U. S. farms, an all time high.
During 1945 and 1946 the slaughter was so heavy that cattle numbers declined. By the end of 1946 they were down to 81,000,000 head. Now they number 78,500,000, lowest since 1942.

If the cycle follows its usual course it will reach a low about 1950-51 and then start upward. But the beef supply won't climb back up to today's level until around

1954 if the cycle behaves in the normal way.
Demand for meat is above normal. More people are eating more meat. Another factor complicating the average man's outlook for more meat is this: U. S. population is on the increase.
This means livestock production future years will have to be substantially above the prewar level to provide as much meat for each person. The U. S. now has about 13,000,000 more persons than at the start of the war.

Tells Of Shale Oil Possibilities

CHICAGO, April 22. (AP)—The United States has enough potential gasoline and oil in shale beds in the west to run its automobiles and machines for 150 years, a report to the American Chemical Society estimated today.
Most of this oil-bearing shale is found in the Green River area of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. It is estimated to contain about 300 billion barrels of shale oil, said John S. Ball, G. U. Dinneen, C. W. Bailey, John R. Smith, and R. A. Van Meter of the Bureau of Mines petroleum and oil-shale experiment station, Laramie, Wyo. Gasoline from this oil probably

would not cost more than a few cents a gallon above that from petroleum, they said. The cost margin might be reduced further, they added.

More deaths from heart disease occur among urban people than in the rural population.

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Black Raider Suspect Kills Self With Gun

ATLANTA, April 22. (AP)—An admitted Ku Klux Klansman accused of being a "black raider" flogger took "the only way I know out" last night—a fatal, self-inflicted shotgun blast in the left side.

Police Sgt. L. T. Bullard said grey-haired, 58-year-old Sherman C. Keheley, under \$5,000 bond on flogging charges, shot himself to death at his home.

His wife found the body, the officer reported, sprawled barefoot on the floor near a bed. A nearby note read as saying:

"I have always tried to do the best I can by everybody. This is the only way I know out."

Keheley and four others were indicted for taking Joe Berry, a 23-year-old war veteran from his home a week ago and beating him. Found at the scene of the flogging were cards bearing the words "black raiders," together with a heavy leather strap on a wooden handle.

Bloodhounds caught Keheley, a utility linesman, after the flogging.

Stassen Pays Taft Tribute

CLEVELAND, April 22. (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft and Harold E. Stassen pushed deeper into the state today in their quest for GOP presidential delegates.

The Ohio senior senator scheduled stops at Salem, Lisbon, East Liverpool, Carrollton, Cadis and Steubenville.

Stassen, who seeks 23 of Ohio's 53 delegates to the Republican national convention, planned to fly to Toledo-from Dayton.

He told a capacity audience of 3,000 at Dayton's Memorial Hall last night the nation must strengthen itself without becoming militarized. The former Minnesota governor urged "a vigorous, firm and definite foreign policy" and a "dynamic and free domestic economy."

Stassen, who also appeared at Middletown, Hamilton and Oxford, again paid tribute to Taft. He declared:

"I respect his sincerity of purpose, his perseverance and his conscientious devotion to duty."

He pointed out, however, he found they were in "almost constant disagreement on the key question of foreign and domestic policy."

Stassen promised to release after the primary any Ohio delegates chosen for him with instructions to "do what they think best" at the national convention.

Mexican Fire Is Now Under Control

MEXICO CITY, April 22. (AP)—Firefighters brought under control early today a blaze which broke out in a five-story building which houses the Jena night club.

Authorities said that so far as is known there were no casualties.

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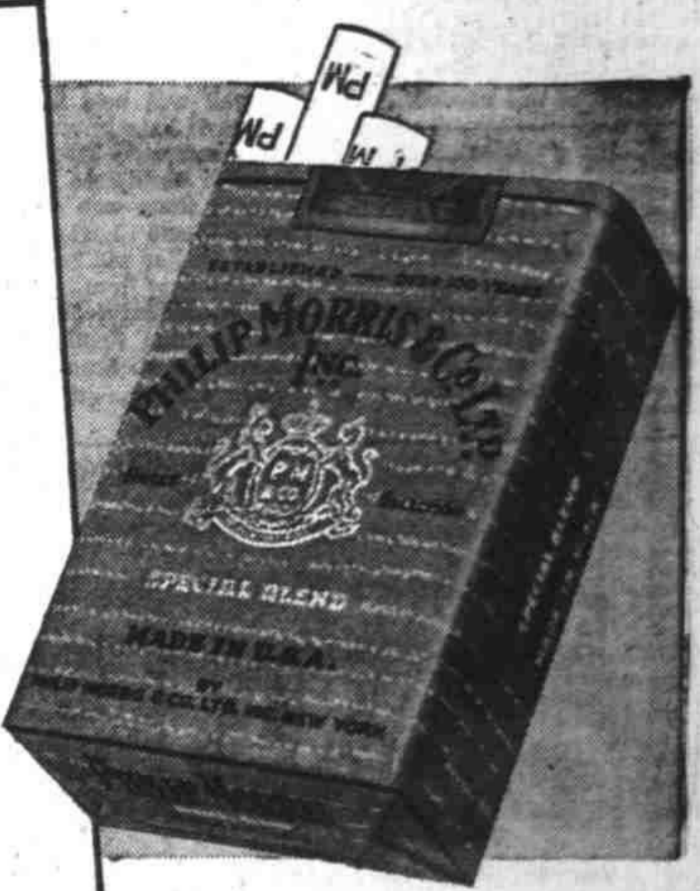
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NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT!



Read What One of America's Top-Ranking Doctors Says About PHILIP MORRIS
"I have often suggested to patients who smoke that they change to PHILIP MORRIS. I have seen the results of such a change—and the results have convinced me that PHILIP MORRIS Cigarettes are less irritating than the other brands."

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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
You'll be glad TOMORROW—you smoked PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!

Mrs. E. E. Winterrowd is resting as well as can be expected in the Big Spring hospital following a heart attack Sunday while attending church services.

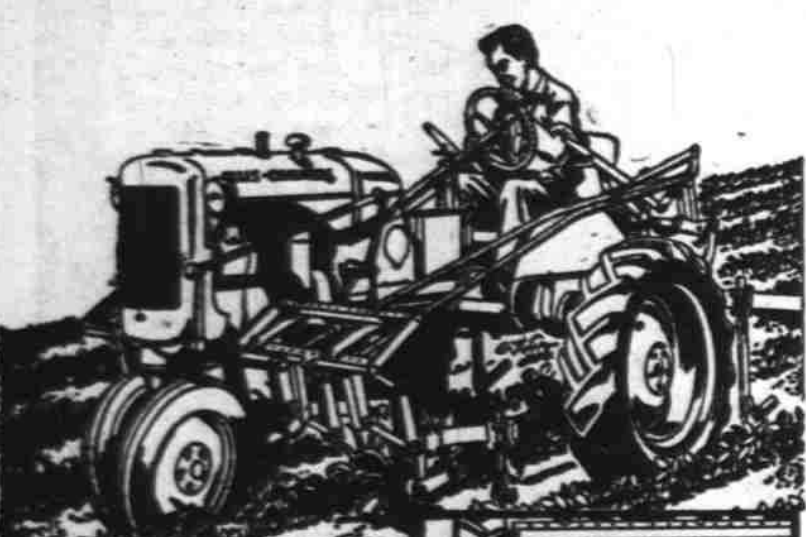
Relieves SORE, ACHING Muscles THIS EASY WAY use RED ARROW Penetrating Liniment ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

CARL POOL Safti flight ACTION BACK

TALON Jacket FRONTIER SUITS For Sports and Leisurewear For Every Man Who Works Or Plays Outdoors

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FRONT-MOUNTED CULTIVATOR FOR ALLIS-CHALMERS MODEL "C" TRACTOR



*Quick-attach — can be attached or detached in ten minutes by one man. *Up Front — you can watch shovels or sweeps without turning or twisting. *Uniform Depth Control — parallel linkage holds gangs level, regardless of position — eliminates jumpy, uneven action. *Hydraulic or hand lift.

HARRIMAN IS NO. 2 EXECUTIVE

Oklahoman Rated 'Good Bet' For No. 3 Position In ECA

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—Jess Larson, Oklahoma lawyer and war assets chief, is rated a "good bet" by officials for the No. 3 spot in the new economic cooperation administration.

Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman is resigning his cabinet post to take the No. 2 ECA job today. He will be this country's ambassador-at-large to the 16 nations taking part in the \$5 billion European Recovery Program.

That White House announcement surprised Capitol Hill. But there were no predictions that the Senate would delay long in confirming Harriman's nomination.

Mercury solidifies at 40 degrees below zero Fahrenheit and boils at 675 degrees.

AVOIDING GAPS

President Moves To Fill Cabinet

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—President Truman moved swiftly today to avoid a gap in his cabinet. He picked former Ambassador Charles Sawyer to replace W. Averell Harriman as Secretary of Commerce.



Mr. Truman offered the post to Sawyer a few hours after Harriman late yesterday accepted appointment as "roving ambassador" for the European Recovery Program.



CANDIDATE — Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said in an address at Cleveland that President Truman's proposed foreign program was "entirely inadequate for menace he describes."



OPTIMIST — Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, 80-year-old Pasadena, Calif., scientist, sees no need for pessimism about the future of the world. He told interviewers it is up to the peaceloving peoples of the world to unite and stop aggressors.

Horse Show Has 70 On Entry List

STERLING CITY, April 22.—More than 70 entries have been received for the Sterling City Horse Show scheduled for Saturday, Byron W. Frierson, secretary, announced today.



ON PILGRIMAGE — Gov. Beauford Jester (left) of Texas, wearing clothes of an earlier era in Texas history, and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz carry floral tributes as they lead the procession in the annual pilgrimage to The Alamo in San Antonio, April 19. (AP Photo).

E. C. Dodd Attends Lubbock Meeting

E. C. Dodd, president of Howard County Junior College and co-ordinator of the Howard County Vocational School, was in Lubbock Thursday for a coordinator's meeting.

Big Spring Students Card Busy Weekend

This is to be a busy week end for Big Spring high school representatives. Twelve members of the track team, one boy's declaimer, and a girl typist will be at the regional interscholastic league meet in Abilene Friday and Saturday.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are happy at 70. Try "peppering up" with MERTOX. Contains little for weak, "peppering" feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old."

Delegates Attend Meeting

Approximately 50 delegates left this morning to attend the annual spring meeting in Odessa of the Texas Home Demonstration Clubs, of district six.

The one-day session will have delegates from 20 counties and approximately 250 delegates are expected to attend.

Receives A 30-Day Sentence In Jail

H. P. Nance received a 30-day jail sentence in county court Wednesday afternoon after he had entered a plea of guilty to the charge of obtaining things of value with a worthless check.

SEE J. J. McClanahan Or Son For Your CONCRETE OR BUILDING WORK Phone 757 500 Young St.

If it's a de luxe bourbon you want... ask for



KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY—A BLEND *de luxe in everything but price, LE SAGE CO. Distributors Odessa, Texas 86 Proof - 51% Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey - 49% Grain Neutral Spirits

SUGGESTIONS For The Grads of 48

HAMILTON BULOVA GRUEN ELGIN in the Style you want at the Price you want

Better selection of the brand names which are most popular is provided here. The round styles, the square ones, the yellow gold color cases or the white ones, metal bands or leather ones... all are here as quickly as they are made available by the manufacturers. BUT—MOST IMPORTANT—we add our OWN guarantee to that of the manufacturer to double your assurance of accuracy. That's another GOOD reason to select your watch here.

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221 Main Nathan's JEWELERS Big Spring "BIG SPRING'S FINEST JEWELERS"

District Board Members Of P-T A Leaving Today

Board members and delegates from Big Spring of the Parent-Teacher Association of District 15 will leave this afternoon for the district conference in Midland.

Visits In Stanton Are Reported

STANTON, April 22 (Sp)—Mrs. Elvira Henson and Mrs. Cora Turner left Wednesday for a few days visit with Mrs. Henson's son, Buck Henson of Weslaco.

Lions Auxiliary Has Spring Theme

Iris were used to decorate the luncheon table at the Lions Auxiliary Wednesday noon in the Settles Hotel to carry out a spring motif.

FOR SALE

7500 CFM AIR CONDITIONER In excellent condition and complete with Recirculating System. Will sell at a bargain. Contact Mrs. Meda Robertson 206 W. 6th Big Spring

the Junior high school Parent-Teacher Association this evening. A business meeting of the board of managers will follow.

Layette Shower Is For Mrs. Davidson

A layette shower complimented Mrs. Buster Davidson in the home of Mrs. Alton Gilliland Wednesday evening with Mrs. Donald Anderson as co-hostess.

Events OF THE COMING WEEK

Thursday LOTTERY MOON TWA will meet at the First Baptist church at 8 P. M. ALPHA CHI CHAPTER of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 P. M.

Events OF THE COMING WEEK

Friday WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 P. M. HAPPY STITCHERS SEWING CLUB meets with Mrs. Margaret Hull, Elsie Homes at 3 P. M.

TCU JUNIOR CLASS BEAUTIES



Selected by vote of their classmates for full-page pictures in the "Favorites" section of the 1948 Horned Frog—TCU yearbook—are Jeanne Webb, Waxahachie; Mopsy Morrison, Midland; and Jo Ann Rutherford, Waxahachie.

SHOVEL and HOE

A Garden Column by Virginia Scott. Presented by the Big Spring Garden Club.

For seven weeks we have been giving information which we hoped would see you through the planting season. There have been many things to do, and we know that you feel like resting a bit now that "The April world is misted with emerald and gold."

Nothing is more relaxing than relaxation, and we believe that nowhere can the true gardener relax better than in the garden, when "little buds all burgeoning with Spring hold—winter in forgetfulness."

So let us stop several times during the day to enjoy the beauty about us, and to contemplate more beauty to come from the care that we have given our garden.

This doesn't mean that we are to suspend operations, however, for there is more work, but less rush, ahead. Cultivation and transplanting still go on, but we can "rest our heels" every now and then without feeling guilty.

How well acquainted are you with the Dianthus family? Do you know the dainty little Deltoideus Brilliant? This is one of the most attractive members of said family, and very easy to grow, if given a well-drained soil and sunny location.

Other good kinds of Dianthus are, Alpinus, Caesius, and Neglectus. They are all perennial, prefer a limy soil, not too rich. The Dianthus is called "Pink" because the edges are irregular, or pinked, not because of the color. Some are white and variegated. Dianthus knappii is yellow.

A gardener from Missouri says she has seen two entirely different kinds of plants both called "Mahonia," and wants to know if she was given the right information. Yes, there are two Mahonias with different foliage. Mahonia bealei has sticky, thick leaves and grows upright from a central stem. Mahonia aquifolium is more bushy with softer, bronzy leaves. There is also a creeping form of Mahonia. These are fine plants for shade or semi-shade. They are reasonably hardy, can stand zero weather. Like rich leaf mold soil. Very attractive to rabbits in winter, when these animals often strip the leaves and gnaw the stems. We have wondered how they can digest those stickers.

Gardeners are sometimes puzzled as to why certain plants fail to come back each year. The reason may be that they destroy these plants in cultivation. The foliage of Oriental Poppies, Dicentra spectabilis, and Mertensia does a disappearing act after they bloom. It is well to mark where they are, so that they won't be disturbed, when the beds are worked. The foliage of Dicentra eximia (ever-blooming Bleeding Heart) is soft and fern-like. It stays along with the pretty little hearts all summer. Not so sturdy looking as the old fashioned variety mentioned above, but more practical. Improper drainage causes root rot and wilt in plants. Soil should be lightened with sand or coal ashes, and trenched, if necessary. Water should not stand around plants very long at the time. Evergreens growing in good soil do not need any other fertilizer than a mulch of leaf mold mixed with well-rotted manure. The mulch should be several inches deep. Broad-leaved evergreens should be defoliated and cut back, when transplanted, especially without soil on roots. The Hollies transplant better, when they are shedding their leaves in the spring, but it is possible to transplant them at other times. Mulches of leaves should be renewed often around these plants.

Wiener Roast And Layette Showers Are Social Activities In Knott

KNOTT, April 21 (Sp)—The junior and intermediate girls and boys of the First Baptist church were entertained with a wiener roast at the city park in Big Spring Friday evening.

Sponsors of the group were Mrs. Louis Harrell, Mrs. A. P. Anderson, L. C. Matthes and J. E. Brown.

Members of the class were Thelma and La Veta Fay Anderson, Edith and Edna Harrell, Mary Ann Spalding, Carol Robinson, Billie Louise Schafer, Donnie Roman, Donald Gross, Roger and Wendell Brown, Woody Caffey and Douglas Vaughn.

Others attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Schafer, A. P. Anderson, Mrs. H. R. Caffey, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. Bob Cheatum, Mrs. L. C. Matthes, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Wanda Lee, Joyce and Martha Robinson, Bettie Mae Sample, Brenda Woods and Judy Roman.

A double layette shower was given Thursday afternoon in the Cecil Allred home for Mrs. Cecil Autry and Mrs. C. E. Ditto, Jr.

Hostesses of the affair included Mrs. J. B. Shockley, Mrs. Edward Ashley, Mrs. Donald Allred, Mrs. Joe Myers and Mrs. Cecil Allred.

Those attending were Mrs. Harrison Woods, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Jr., Mrs. H. B. Peugh, Mrs. Lloyd Curry, Mrs. W. M. Hillburn, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. L. M. Roberts, Mrs. Norman Newton, Mrs. Emmett Grantham, Mrs. Leo Cole, Mrs. J. J. Castle, Mrs. Tom Castle, Mrs. Cecil Shockley, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. C. G. Brown, Mrs. S. C. Gist, Mrs. Edward Burchell, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. K. R. Davis, Mrs. Guy Shorters, Mrs. W. H. Autry, Mrs. Howard Autry, Mrs. Henry Sample, Mrs. C. G. Ditto, Mrs. Morris Forrest.

Mrs. A. E. Cockrell, Mrs. J. C. Allred, Mrs. Reedy Allred, Mrs. J. C. Spalding, Mrs. G. H. Spalding, Mrs. J. J. Kemper, Mrs. A. Kemper, Mrs. Alice Herrin and daughters, Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Winston Brown, Mrs. Randolph Morrison, Mrs. Barney Oliver, Mrs. J. G. Nichols, Mrs. A. H. Hughes, Mrs. Venny Hughes, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Jr., Mrs. Runt Jones, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. C. B. Harland, Mrs. O. B. Grady, Billy Gaskin, Mrs. Johnny Blake, Mary Thomas, Mrs. Lonnie Smith, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mary Grantham, Mrs. J. W. Mundell, Mrs. W. W. Long, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. J. T. Gross.

Mrs. R. H. Josey Dies At Hospital

Mrs. R. H. Josey, 79, a resident of Big Spring since 1930, died at 8 p. m. Wednesday in a local hospital.

Mrs. Josey, resident of 511 Scurry street, was the widow of the late R. H. Josey, who died on April 27, 1929. She came here from Tulsa, Okla.

A native of Georgiana, Ala., Mrs. Josey was the daughter of the Rev. B. F. Jeter, a Methodist minister, and was herself a member of the Methodist church for 64 years. She was married on Feb. 10, 1887 in Vera Cruz, Ala.

Funeral has been set for 2 p. m. Friday at the First Methodist church with the Rev. C. A. Long, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in the city cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Eberly chapel until time for rites.

Survivors include two sons, Emmett H. Josey, Big Spring, in whose home at 1200 Gregg relatives are gathered, and Frank J. Josey, Tulsa, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Lena J. McCarrall, Mrs. Corinne Landrum, Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Eula Stephens, Tulsa, Okla. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Ida Parker, McLeod, Texas; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Dorcas Class Social Is Being Postponed

The Dorcas class of the First Baptist church will not entertain with a social, Friday, April 23, as was previously announced. Announcement will be made later as to the date the social will be held.

IF STOMACH BALKS DUE TO GAS AND BLOAT

Help Get Food Digested to Relieve Yourself of This Nervous Distress. Do you feel all puffed-up and miserable after every meal, taste sour, bitter food? If so, here's how you may get blessed relief in helping your stomach do the job—it should be doing—in the digestion of the food.

Ladies Society Of BLF&E Accepts Ruth Ann Carson

Ruth Ann Carson was accepted as a new member at the Ladies Society of the BLF&E Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Tex Thurman Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Tex Thurman was complimented with a pink and blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. J. B. Moseley.

Centerpoint HD Club Makes Dress Forms

A number of dress forms were completed at a special all-day meeting of the Centerpoint Home Demonstration club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. A. A. McKinney.

Second Study Lesson Is Given At Club

The second lesson on "Jesus, God and I" was given at the Park Methodist study club Wednesday evening by Mrs. W. A. Laswell.

at Shaw's 

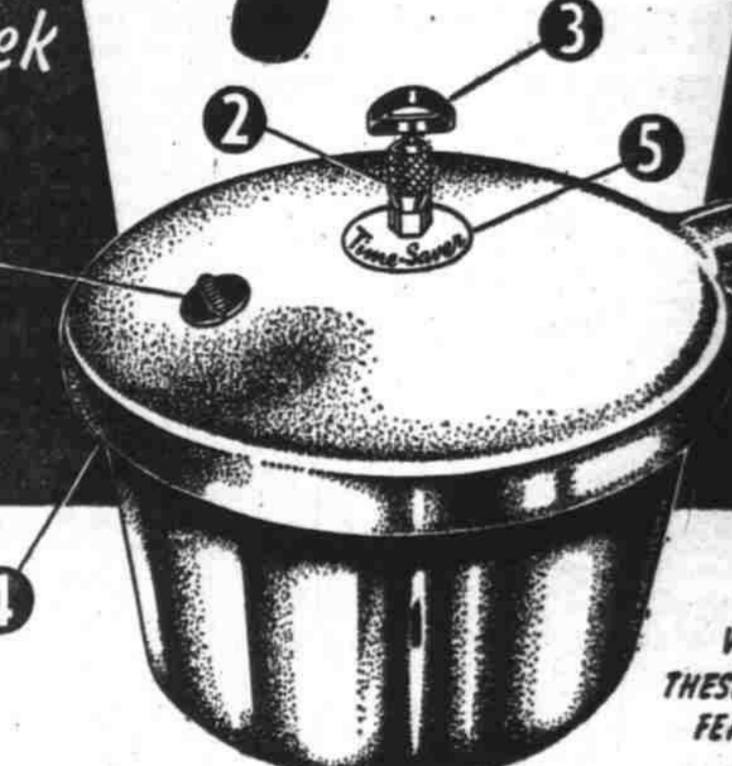
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THE ONLY COOKER WITH ALL THESE EXTRA FEATURES:

- 1. Self-Regulating Safety Plug**
Releases excess pressure without melting or popping—easy, seeping action—resists automatically. No spares needed.
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Easy to set for any pressure from 5 to 15 lbs. Self-acting control maintains this pre-selected pressure automatically.
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Lifting knob into vertical position releases pressure, when cooking is completed. No cold water cooling.
- 4. FLOATING GASKET**
Will not fall into the food. Always seats itself properly; it is inter-locked with Time-Saver floating design.
- 5. EXTRA SAFETY**
Two additional steam vents help the escape of pressure in the event of clogging of main channel of the gauge.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT IN 5 MINUTES!

shaw's
Texas' Greatest Jewellers
219 Main

Cars Readied For Summer's Grind

Persons thinking in terms of weekend holidays in the mountains or vacation trips should prepare their vehicles for such trips by subjecting them to a complete checkup.

Eason Brothers' garage, located at 507 West Third street, offers that kind of service for all makes and all types of automobiles, as well as trucks.

The concern does general overhaul and does it with expediency as well as expertly.

Many automobile accessories, including Acme and Lee tires and tubes, the most popular brand of batteries and generators of all

types, are on sale at Eason's. Emergency service is proffered by the establishment's mechanics at night. After hours, the craftsman can be reached at Telephone No. 1309-W.

The garage also retails all kinds of Phillips 66 products, including gasoline and lubricants.

Herschel Eason, co-owner of the concern, has been a mechanic for more than a decade. Station attendant is Carl Eason.

The establishment functions on a 8 1/2 day week. A 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. schedule is respected Monday through Saturday while the station is open until noon on Sundays.

Day phone of Eason's is 2302.

HESTER'S

Office Supplies
And
Office Records

114 East Third - Phone 1640

Range Available In International Trucks

Good news for persons needing truck transportation is available now at Oldham Implement Co., Lamesa highway. George Oldham, dealer for the famous International trucks, can now supply needs from half-ton pick-ups to 10-ton or plus trucks. International trucks have earned such a fine reputation for performance that they need no baloney to sell them—only the word that they are available.

International Freezers Both Handy, Ideal

Handy and ideal—these are the words for International Harvesters freezers.

When housewife or the man about the house sees the 11-cubic foot or the 4-cubic foot freezers at George Oldham Implement company in the Lamesa highway, they are bound to agree.

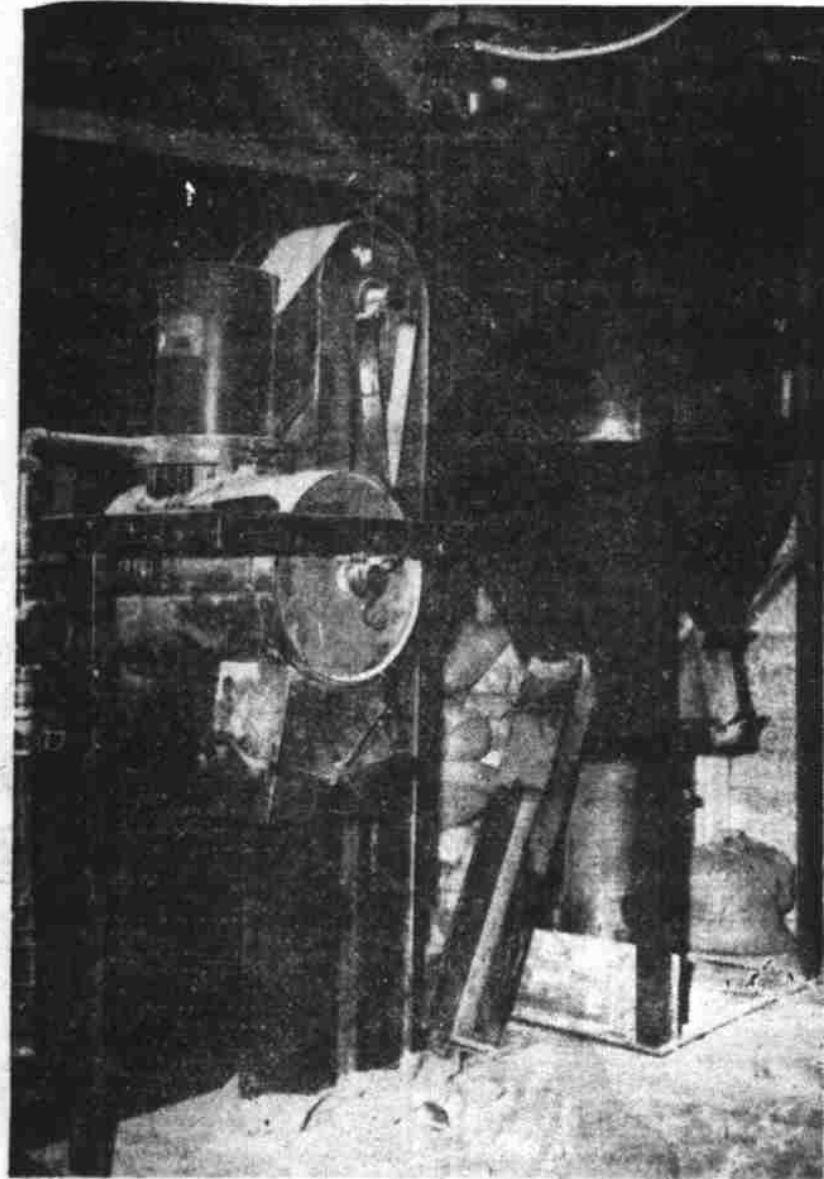
The larger boxes will hold approximately 385 pounds of assorted foods—meat, fruits and vegetables. Unlike many home freezer units, they possess a special compartment for quick freezing.

Storage may be facilitated by "dividers" and baskets, the former adjustable to meet demands for relative supplies of meat, vegetables or fruits. The baskets are especially useful in separating special foods, or the goods frozen longest when new materials are frozen.

The boxes are of all-steel construction, welded, seamless. The "tight-wad" hermetically sealed refrigeration system is warranted for five years and is the ultimate in efficiency. "Vac-U-Seal" insulation insures uniform and economical cold. The finish is in glistening white, tough enamel. The base is recessed to provide toe space, and the lid is counter balanced so that it "floats" and cannot lower until it is ready to be closed.

There are many other features and advantages that Oldham will explain to those who want this new comfort and convenience.

Another refrigerating item is the line of milk coolers which do an excellent and economical job. One box will cool up to 10 cans of fresh milk at a time.



FEED MIXING UNITS — Here are two new feed mixing units at the Tuckor Grain company, the latest in design for thorough and rapid compounding of quality livestock and poultry feeds. At left is the sweet-feed mixer, which injects blackstrap molasses in desired proportions, to proteins and other elements in dairy feeds. Operating under pressure, it is automatic and distributes the sweets evenly regardless of ration and speed. At right is the dry feed mixer, which can turn out a couple of tons an hour of perfectly compounded feeds. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

Johnson Asks Reserve Study

DALLAS, April 19 (AP)—A letter from Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson to Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal recommends appointment of an outstanding group of citizens to study the entire reserve program. The letter was released in Dallas by Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Airlines and brigadier general in the U. S. Air Force Reserve. Smith had written Johnson that he believed sufficient funds should be appropriated to train civilians

who were in the last war.

"Should they be assured that they would receive regular inactive training, I am confident that a large percentage of these former service people would come back in the reserve," Smith wrote.

He also said that the Naval Air Reserve's fund of more than \$206 million proposed for the fiscal year 1949, was almost twice the amount set up for the Army and air reserves combined.

Johnson passed the letter to Forrestal, and added his own suggestion for a detailed study of the entire reserve program.

He added: "I will personally vote for increased appropriations providing for a larger well-trained reserve component."

Rowe Offers Body Repair Service

Now is the time to put motor vehicles in top condition for summer driving, and H. M. Rowe, who operates a garage here under his own name, believes he has the right type of equipment and personnel with the know-how to turn out repair work that cannot be surpassed for quality anywhere.

Rowe, whose place of business is located at 212 East Second street, offers a complete body and fender repair service which restores the "new look" to any automobile, regardless of whether the defect is a slight fender dent or a crumpled body. When such repairs involve only part of the automobile body, Rowe usually can match the paint, or he can supply a completely new paint job that will enhance the appearance of the vehicle to a surprising degree.

Local automobile owners are invited to consult Rowe at any time their vehicles require mechanical attention. He can be reached by telephone at No. 980.

In the general repairing department Rowe and his employees perform any tasks needed to put automobiles in good operating condition. These services vary from motor tune-up, which virtually all vehicles need at this season, to

complete overhauling and motor rebuilding.

The local concern also specializes in generator repair work and offers dependable brake service.

Oldham's Offering Pre-Rain Overhaul Of Farm Equipment

When rain comes, every person and piece of equipment around the farm will go into action under forced draft. That is provided machinery is in top condition. Wise farmers are having their tractors and implements checked now, during a slack season, at Oldham Implement company on the Lamesa highway. When rains do come, the rush to the shop may be so heavy that delays will be inevitable.

Mattress Service

The Big Spring Mattress Co., 811 West Third street, is now providing its speediest service in several years as a result of increased supply of materials which have eliminated delays. In some instances the firm can promise one-day service, a feature that customers are invited to inquire about by telephoning No. 1764.

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MOTOR INN AUTO SUPPLY
WHOLESALE AUTO PARTS
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For Automotive & Truck Repairs, Let Us Serve You.
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Phs. 2302 or 1309-B
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Coleman Court
Our Court is Strictly Modern—Unusually Comfortable, Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Bath.
1206 East 3rd Phone 8583

MODERN CLEANING METHODS
differ widely from the old time "wash and scrub" system. We give careful consideration to the fabric, the individual garment, the season and many other factors to give you the BEST results obtainable.
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Sand and gravel for every construction need from driveways to building airports and highways. No better materials in West Texas.
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"Economical"—that's me!
Electric power is one of the smallest items of cost in Big Spring factories and stores, yet is vital to fast, successful operation.
—Reddy Kilowatt
Texas Electric Service Company

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A good selection of Petunias, Snapdragons, Stock, Calendulas, Pansies, Shasta Dahlias, Gladiolas and Dahlia Bulbs.
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1516 GREGG PHONE 103

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Come In and Inspect the Martin "60"
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MEANS LESS WORK — MORE INCOME PER ACRE
22 New Features For Improved Performance. Easier Maintenance. Longer Life. Service & Sales.
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Two Weeks Delivery
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FEEDS
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CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE
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Plenty of parking space is available at Donald's Drive In, 2406 Gregg street, at all times. The concern, open morning, noon and night, specializes in Mexican dinners.

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Phone 150
Greyhound Bus Terminal Just South Of The Settles Hotel
Paul S. Liner, Owner Freddie Schmidt, Mgr.

Source Censors And News Export

Recently the American Society of Newspaper Editors adopted a resolution directed against peacetime censorship of the news. Actually, there is no agency set up or contemplated to pass upon this news item and that, but what the resolution had in mind was a censorship at source, particularly in governmental circles.

Certainly there is always a danger in this direction if this bureau head elects just what shall and what shall not be reported from his agency; or if this cabinet member says that such and such a thing is not for the public's ears; or even the President decides that it is not time for the people to be told about a grave situation. Realistically, editors and others expect that a normal amount of discretion will be exercised by those who are sources of news, just as reporters and editors sometimes exercise discretion themselves. But habitual withholding of news amounts to a dangerous and insidious type of censorship and should be thrown open to scrutiny.

On the other side of the fence, there are signs of consistency. The Associated Press is the greatest newsgathering and distributing agency in the world. Another great service is the United Press. A third major source, available for the broadcast, is the International News Service, the child of William Randolph Hearst. Until now, the AP and UP have not permitted their reports to be used in Voice of America broadcasts, presumably because they felt that the government sponsorship might make some think that the AP and UP were propaganda pieces. At last studies are underway to see if this policy is not wrong. If we are entitled to their services in this country, certainly they are dependable enough to export over the air. It might be a means of letting other peoples, some behind the iron curtain, know that there is such a thing as an honest and objective news report. They would never know from reading after Tass, the official Russian agency.

Crime Is Crime Wherever Found

Shooting of Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers union, is deplorable and should call for intense and tenacious investigation.

This business of violence between and within the ranks of organized labor and business is indefensible. It amounts to taking the law into one's hands. It is no different, except in scope, from mobs and lynch-law.

It is entirely possible, even probable, that Reuther was shot by representatives of the dissident forces within his own organization. It will be recalled that he went through a bitter fight to gain and retain control of the powerful automotive union. Moreover, he has warred consistently and vigorously on extreme leftists and pinks in the movement. Somewhere down the line he had made some bitter enemies who, unable to fight with their minds, take refuge in the moronic resort to violence.

There is no difference in the crime whether it is directed at labor leaders, capitalists, strikers or those who choose not to strike.

Such violence is un-American. Beside that it represents a dangerous philosophy that individuals or groups are above or beyond the law. Unchecked, it is a shortcut to anarchy.

Calf Visits Movie

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (U.P.)—Patrons of a local theatre were startled to find that they were not the only ones viewing the movie. Prancing down the aisle was a calf which had jumped out of a passing truck.

Today's Birthday

J. ROBERT OPPENHEIMER, born April 22, 1904 in New York, directed the Los Alamos, N. M., laboratory which perfected the atomic bomb. Oppenheimer, son of a man who emigrated from Germany, was only 38 when he directed scientists much older than he in the new physics development that rocked the scientific world. After that he acted as adviser to the President, the State Department and other official agencies concerned with atomic energy. He is now Director of the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, N. J.

The Big Spring Herald

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The Nation Today

Revise U. N. Is The Cry

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—An Associated Press story said: "The United States delegation gave every evidence of standing toughly against any further concessions to Russia on major controversies of the United Nations. . . . Apparently backed to hilt by President Truman, some of the U. S. delegates let it be known in public and off-the-record conversations that they believe this country has gone far enough in attempting to satisfy the Soviets. . . . Sound familiar? Sounds like something that was written today, or yesterday or last week. But it wasn't."

It was written in San Francisco April 25, 1945, the day the Allies opened their first meeting there to create the United Nations to keep peace.

The argument that day was over Russia's demand for three votes in the UN General Assembly, whenever it was formed.

This country has made some concessions to Russia since that day in 1945. But what was written that day by an AP reporter in San Francisco has now become the foreign policy of this country. The policy is: No more concessions to Russia. It's a policy backed by President Truman and Congress.

Next Sunday, April 25, is the third anniversary of the opening of the San Francisco conference to create UN.

Now, after three years of a very unhappy life, how is UN doing? Poorly, indeed. So poorly that the United States is getting armed—just in case.

And in those three years some of this country's most important decisions have been made outside the UN for example:

Sending arms to Greece and Turkey to stop communism and setting up the European Recovery Program (ERP) to stop it.

In the past month two things which happened show pretty plainly UN's dilapidated condition although it still is chugging along.

Secretary of Defense Forrestal told Congress:

"We must have strong military reserves—trained men—until UN itself is able to keep peace."

How long will we need to keep men trained? For at least 50 years, Forrestal indicated.

When you put Forrestal's words together they add up to one thing: He doesn't expect UN to be able to keep peace for years to come.

And in Congress there are a number of suggestions for revising the UN setup to try to make it work better.

In the House seven Republicans and seven Democrats got together on a suggestion. It's this:

Revise UN and if the Russians don't like it? Then Russia can get out.

And 16 senators—Democrats and Republicans—offered their idea which, in effect, is the same as that of the House: revise the UN.

Senator Ferguson, Michigan Republican, introduced the 16-man idea in the Senate and he said bluntly how he feels:

"If the Russians don't want to go along on a change in UN then the other nations should make a defense pact."

Affairs Of The World

Democracy Has Rebirth

Anti-Communist forces appear to have won a smashing victory for freedom in the Italian national elections—a victory likely to have a far-reaching influence on the cold-war between Russia and the democracies.

The returns aren't complete at this writing, but Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democrats and other right wing parties have sufficient lead so that Vice Premier Saragat has announced "The Communists will not be admitted into Italy's new government." If that proves to be true it will represent a sensational defeat for the numerically greatest Communist Party outside Russia. Saragat, head of the anti-Red Socialists, interpreted the upset thus:

"The Italian election means a rebirth of democracy in Europe. The victory of democratic forces is a great setback to Russia and Communist plans for expansion. Italy is now a part of Western Europe and not of the Balkans."

"That's what we like to read, but let's temper our exultation with a bit of caution. Even if final returns bear out the present estimate, we mustn't overlook this:

Until Italy's first full-fledged post-war parliament meets next month and elects a new president there will be danger of a Bolshevik revolt. Communist Leader Tallati has promised that the Reds won't use force—but observers aren't making any bets on such assurance. Saragat himself warns that "The election doesn't mean the final defeat of communism in Italy," adding:

"This is more difficult because the Communists cannot be fought by police measures, but only through social measures. The Communist Party will remain strong here as it is today in France."

However, if present returns bear out their promise, Bolshevism has been soundly thrashed in the first big show-down outside Russia's Eastern European zone where the Reds have imposed their will by force

"HELLO — JOE MARTIN?"



Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Taft Finds Joke In CBS Radio Show

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—Ohio's usually solemn Senator Robert A. Taft and his wife, Martha, were listening to a radio program, "CBS Was There," dramatizing ancient times in modern language. This particular program was based on the fall of ancient Pompeii, and the dramatization was grim and gruesome.

The people of Pompeii starved as their city was torn to pieces. As the program closed, Senator Taft picked up the phone and called Columbia Broadcasting.

"You can tell the people of Pompeii," he said, "not to worry. The Truman administration will ask for a \$2,000,000 relief program for them next week, I'm sure."

MERRY-GO-ROUND President Truman has been calling in Democratic leaders from all over the nation, and giving them pep talks aimed at securing his own renomination. After they leave his office, the visitors are discreetly warned that a vote against Truman at the Philadelphia convention means no jobs for them in the future. . . . CIO President Phil Murray and Chicago political boss Jack Arvey met secretly in Pittsburgh the other day. Both are opposed to Truman's running again. . . . Chester Bowles, who is opposing President Truman's renomination, will make a nation-wide tour stumping for a liberal Democratic nominee. . . . John L. Lewis' real strategy in prolonging the mine strike was to cut coal reserves. With stock piles low, Lewis is in a better bargaining position to get wage increases when the operators have to sign a new contract in June.

NO CHANGE ON LEWIS After G.O.P. Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire settled the coal strike, Attorney General Tom Clark personally wanted to pursue the government's contempt case against John L. Lewis, but decided to phone the White House for instructions.

"There's no reason to change our course in the slightest," was President Truman's immediate reply. "I know you intend to go right ahead with the court proceedings, and I want you to."

When Clark inquired what Truman thought about the Martin-Bridges peace deal with Lewis, the President said: "I'm ignoring it."

He added that he was glad to see the miners starting back to work, but was losing no sleep over Republican attempts to embarrass the administration.

UNDER THE DOME Three years after Roosevelt's death members of the Roosevelt Memorial Foundation have finally succeeded to invite Steve Early, one of FDR's closest friends, to join the Roosevelt Foundation. . . . R. D. McCain, Dallas oilman, and his three flying sons, plan a round-the-world speed flight via Moscow—if the Russians will let them. . . . Lyndon Johnson of Texas is pushing President Truman into freezing surplus war plants. If it hadn't been for Johnson, a lot more plants would have been sold just as war production is needed again. . . . SEC commissioners, studying the record of the Henry Kaiser-Cyrus Eaton stock-market fight, may recommend to Congress a law penalizing any investment banker who walks out on a contract in the future.

HAWAIIAN STATEHOOD Senator Guy Cordon of Oregon is pressing for a vote on Hawaiian statehood inside the Senate Territories and Insular Affairs Committee. The House has already voted to make Hawaii the 49th state, but the bill hasn't been able to get by Chairman Hugh Butler of the Senate committee.

Stalin and his thugs will become good boys. . . . ARGENTINA PROMOTES BLOC Argentina is continuing to work backstage at Bogota to set up a strong "neutrality front" in case of armed conflict between the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. . . . Although Peron's totalitarian, anti-democratic regime is the only government actively involved in this plot, it has all-out support from majority political groups in three other countries, plus some support in half a dozen more. . . . The formation of a "Hispano-American Bloc" is a long-standing dream of ultra-nationalist reactionaries all over Latin America. However, this idea never went beyond the propaganda stage until Peron took over Argentina. Nothing succeeds like success, and it was a hefty shot in the arm for these fascist-minded isolationists to see one of their own kind reach the top through strictly "legitimate" elections. . . . Since the end of World War II, Hispano-American stock has had a bull market in Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay and Bolivia. But it is only during the past six months or so that concrete plans have been mapped out. . . . The present government of Uruguay is staunchly pro-democratic and notably friendly to the U.S. However, the presidential candidate who got the most votes in the 1946 election, Luis Alberto de Herrera, leader of the jingo-happy Nationalist Party, has announced his open support of Hispano-Americanism as a "defense against Yankee imperialism." On March 24, he went further by promulgating the official slogan "No matter who wins. . . ." As his party's position in case of war between Russia and the western democracies.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Little Miss Moneybags

HOLLYWOOD, (U.P.)—Little Miss Moneybags herself—Sonja Henie—is back on the Hollywood rink, making another picture after a four-year absence.

Sonja, the girl who found a goldmine in the ice, is skating through "The Countess of Monte Cristo," her first film since the hapless "It's a Pleasure" in 1944. It's a pleasure to see her fresh Norwegian smile back before a camera, although it's hard to see why she undertakes the heavy duties of an ice film. She needs the dough like I need another ear, as the current Hollywood saying goes.

"Skating for pictures is much more difficult than other kinds of skating," she admits. "You have to do the routines over and over again until they photograph right. And you have to be careful to watch your marks so you won't skate out of camera range."

Sonja comes close to being a one-woman industry. Her ice show alone reportedly grossed \$2,500,000 in a quarter-year. Added to that is the profitable show at New York's center theater, her rinks in Indianapolis, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles and her chunk of Madison Square Garden.

"I have able people to handle those things for me," she smiles modestly. "I just do the skating."

I found Sonja skimming before the cameras at the Sonja Henie ice palace, which she rents to the production for \$10,000. She also shares in the picture's profits. She explained her absence from the screen.

"First the strike interfered with this picture, then we waited to try for a color commitment," she said. "Then it conflicted with my tours." She assured that she will

be making one film a year in the future. . . . "The Lady From Shanghai" (Col) is another provocative film from the one-man industry, Orson Wells. This time he exploits the talents of his onetime mate, Rita Hayworth, in a long-distance chase. Defects: A confused plot and labored attempts at action. But these are offset by the marvelous things Wells does with a camera.

WORD-A-DAY

By MICKEY BACH

FAUNA

(fô' tî) NOUN THE ANIMALS CHARACTERISTIC OF ANY PARTICULAR REGION OR PERIOD; A TREATISE ON SUCH A GROUP OF ANIMALS



Texas Today

Specialized Songwriter

George B. Peeler writes his songs not for the world, the nation, or even Texas—but for Williamson County.

The handsome, grey-haired publisher of the Taylor, Tex., Press is a composer by hobby and in his county his songs are very popular. Outside Williamson County they are little known, for he makes no attempt to have them published. "I haven't the time or the inclination," he says.

Peeler, a thoroughly amiable fellow, is director and member of Taylor's glee club, an organization of eight men who sing at the drop of a request. They appear at churches, luncheons, minstrel shows, schools and even kindergartens. When Peeler writes a new number, the glee club introduces it. Glee club practice is held regularly in the living room of the publisher's big, comfortable home.

Peeler has written two operettas, both of which have been performed in Williamson County. He writes love songs and novelty tunes. In doing one of his songs you sing a few bars and whistle a few bars, and so on. He renders it with gestures. Some of his titles include: "I'm Waiting for Springtime," "Dreaming," and "I Never Knew." All have catchy words and tunes.

One of the favorites in Taylor is "Taylor Town," theme song of the glee club and the town.

Peeler, 57, was born in Austin and played left end on the University of Texas football team. He was a student at the university from 1909 to 1914.

"I was a member of a quartet at the university," the publisher smiles. "The other members were former Rep. Richard Kleberg of Corpus Christi, Dr. Arthur Scott of Temple, and Gov. Beauford Jester. A fellow named John Boles claims now he was a member of that quartet but he didn't have enough voice to make it."

Peeler has blue eyes, weighs 190 pounds, is five feet 10 and one-half inches tall, plays the piano and the guitar. He likes hunting, fishing and people. . . . He knows hundreds of persons by name and is friendly as a basket of puppies. Somehow, Peeler always appears to be bursting with cheerfulness.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Newsman's Newsman

NEW YORK, (U.P.)—Wes Callagher lives in what he calls "the world's biggest air-conditioned prison."

The prison is Berlin, Germany. Callagher believes that today it is the keystone of American prestige in Europe and that the Russians will exert renewed pressure to force the Western Allies out of the German capital before the October elections.

This man Callagher, who flew here to address the annual membership meeting of the Associated Press, is a real "newspaperman's newspaperman"—the kind the old-timers say died out long ago.

Wherever free men in the world read a free press they have seen his byline—"By Wes Callagher." In the last eight years it has told the story of war and half-peace in 17 European countries, from the first foxholes to the latest conference table.

Here is the man behind the byline: He is a big-shouldered, six-foot, stubble-headed, soft-hearted Irishman with the energy of a cub police reporter, and the mind of a diplomat. He peers at people from a pair of eyebrows as bushy as those of John L. Lewis.

He has only two facial expressions: a glowering frown while he's digging out an exclusive news story, a Cheshire cat grin when he puts it on the wire.

Eisenhower, Simpson and "Tooney" Spatz had a personal liking for Callagher and respected his rugged judgment. When military commanders began asking his advice on whether a "hot" story was too ticklish to release, he said bluntly:

"Tell it. You don't own the news—whether it's good or bad. If you try to suppress it, it'll blow up in your face."

Covering world crises has become routine with Callagher, but he believes the present Berlin situation may flare into war.

"The tension has died down a little," he said. "Only 50 of the 2,500 American dependents have asked to go home."

"The trouble is that the Russian leaders have told their people so often they won the war singlehanded that they've come to believe in their own propaganda."

"Allied diplomats there don't believe the Russians want war now, but they're afraid the Russians don't know how to stop short of war."

"The Russians are still determined to get us out of Berlin. They probably will make another attempt after they get the harvest in. They want to have a free hand by the October elections, however, to be able to deal with the two million Berliners who voted against communism last time."

Just before Wes took off on his return flight to Berlin I asked him if covering eight years of world struggle had taught him anything.

"Only that nothing is more important than human freedom," he said.

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

Why Barriers?

Last Sunday evening at my church a young man who had never been called to preach entered the pulpit for the first time to give a testimony of his experience. The words came from his lips only after a struggle. His fists clenched and unclenched as he fought to speak.

He is just a young fellow—only 17 years of age and he has had little experience in going before a large group and expressing his thoughts to them. Yet as he came to take his seat I could see a quiet determination in his eyes. He wasn't defeated. He had a purpose in life and he was going to fulfill it.

His actions bring to my mind many others who must have felt as he did Sunday night when they were starting out in their careers.

Who can forget the time Lou Gehrig, later to join the baseball immortals, made his debut with the New York Yankees by stepping on a row of seats and falling flat on his face the first time he attempted to approach home plate. The howls of laughter that came from the crowd didn't faze the youth who was to become famous as "the iron man of baseball" for playing more than 2000 consecutive games with the mighty Yankees. He took his place in the renown "murderers row," the most feared batting punch in the history of baseball.

Or what about Thomas Edison—how he must have felt after having his ears boxed and being discharged from his job after having accidentally set fire to the train on which he was working. Never-the-less he went on to issue in a new era of living with his discovery of the electric light and many other electronic wonders.

Recognize the name of Bob Considine, the well-known sports writer who has just finished a great biography of Babe Ruth? He was once fired from a sports job because, as he puts it "I was incompetent."

Many times, I think, barriers are placed before us, not to spell our defeat, but to provide a stepping stone that will lead to higher paths than we could possibly have attained otherwise. They form determination within us that inspires achievement.

Look to Gehrig, Edison and Considine and see if I'm not right.—ADRIAN VAUGHAN

Broadway—By Jack O'Brien

Seasonal Crime

NEW YORK — Faces in Places: Kay Thompson's opening at the new supper club, Le Directeur, was the fanciest first night of the year, night club or musical comedy. . . . Kay delighted the dressiest collection of saloon society characters since "Mister Roberts" opened.

Most of the guys dressed in dinner jackets, and what the gals did to the New Look, evening gown division, was a Hattie Carnegie caution. . . . Everyone from Gertrude Lawrence and Marlene Dietrich to Bessie Fawcett was there, sipping champagne, happy indeed to be crammed into the smart premises.

Not being an expert on period stuff, Mark Hanna, the ranking boulevardier and apparent heir to Frank Crowninshield's ear, gave me the historical run-down. . . . The period bears the name of the government which had a few years' hand in running things over in France after the French Revolution, and Mark said he thought that choosing it as a basis for a night club decor was cutting things pretty fine. . . . But the job was done to elegant perfection by young Bill Pahlman, one of the junior geniuses who do miracles with pieces of goods and plastics, and the result was dignified without being stuffy and colorful without the riotously atrocious modernism of the place when it was the Uptown section of Barney Josephson's various Cafe Society saloons.

The hit of the evening, next to the Thompson-Williams didoes, was the stage on which they tout their brilliant capers. . . . Practically every night club these days presents its floor show on a stage set permanently above the level of the tables surrounding it. . . . This is a gaudy, rather circusy touch which the new owners of the joint, Herman Jacoby and Max Gordon, tried their best to avoid. . . . With Bill Pahlman's spirited blueprinting they accomplished it.

The floor, instead of sticking up like a sore mountain in the center of the place, is stashed away against a wall when not needed. . . . It's a huge arrangement of counterweights, pulleys, roller bearings, tracks and crossed fingers. . . . The floor is massive, but with the counterweight system, it is simply stood on end. . . . When the show is about to start, the bottom end starts to move outward, and the top comes down, sliding along its tracks quietly on roller bearings. . . . It's real big-time technical show business, impressive scenically and practical in that its vertical bulkiness takes up but a few feet against the back wall, which then is covered by a beautiful full-stage curtain. . . . The orchestra situation was solved by putting Ted Straeter's band on one side of the room and the rhumba outfit at the other corner, instead of the traditional front-center style, leaving that much more room for dancers. . . . With all these gadgets, and improvements in the treading of the tables, there is only one table in the room from which the show can't be seen too well.

"And don't ask me which one it is," said Bill Pahlman.

Breaking The News

OMAHA, Neb. (U.P.)—A grade school music teacher, wearing a new engagement ring, called her young chorus to attention. She explained the next song and raised her baton. Unrehearsed, the group loudly sang: "I'll Dance at Your Wedding."

Classified Advertising

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9. Three East front corner lots. near Veterans Hospital on Great St. 13. Apartment house. 4 units. completely furnished. close in. priced to sell.

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12. Five room house on three East front corner lots. close in.

13. Five room house. garage and bath. close in. priced to sell. see this one.

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Public Records

Warranty Deeds

J. D. Roberts et ux to Jim Zack et ux. Lot 19, Blk 11, Washington Place add. \$7,500.

Cecil Florio et ux to J. O. Murphy Lot 1, Blk 6, Cole & Strayhorn add. \$2,200.

E. H. Heffington et al to J. B. Eccleston. Lot 1, Blk 19, Jones Valley add. \$3,500.

N. O. Decker et ux to Thomas J. McAdams; Lot 15, E 25' Lot 16, Harden add. \$400.

John Whittaker et ux to Mrs. H. B. Arnold. Lots 3, 4, Whittaker add. \$750.

Lawana E. Anderson vs D. T. Anderson. suit for divorce.

Miriam Franklin vs Jack Franklin. suit for divorce.

Jessie E. Rushing vs Liberty Lloyd. suit for divorce.

Lawana E. Anderson vs D. T. Anderson. suit for divorce.

J. L. Tucker vs Joyce Tucker. suit for divorce.

New Vehicles

J. F. Roberts, Odessa. Buick sedan.

A. A. Marchant, Odessa. Buick sedan.

H. D. Peugh, Stanton. Ford pickup.

Tryler Used Cars, Tyler. Chevrolet sedan.

J. B. Stewart, Chevrolet sedan.

O. S. West, Coahoma. Chevrolet sedan.

Wasson Ranches, Willy Jeep.

R. E. Purfitt, Dodge coupe.

Cosden Pet Corp., Ford pickup.

Rupert Nicker. International pickup.

Scouts Arrive For Roundup

Boy Scouts from throughout the 15-county Buffalo Trail Council were due to arrive here this afternoon for the 22nd annual Scout Roundup.

Registration was scheduled to begin at 4 p. m. at the Roundup grounds of the city.

Several members of the Council professional staff were here this morning to assist H. D. Norris, local Scout field executive, with preliminary work connected with the event.

Advance lists submitted by Scoutmasters up to noon today indicated that more than 525 Scouts from various points in the Council would be here for registration today. Exact number of Big Spring Scouts who plan to participate had not been determined this morning. Local officials again reminded that Scoutmasters must make suitable arrangements with proper school authorities for all Big Spring Scouts who will be absent from any classes during the event.

The Roundup, which is a major camping activity for the council, is held in Big Spring each year. The various troops encamp at the Roundup grounds in tents erected by themselves, do their own cooking and perform other necessary chores.

In addition the boys all participate in competitive events on Friday and Saturday morning. The activity will be climaxed again this year with the annual barbecue at noon Saturday. The barbecue is arranged each year by Big Spring citizens.

In addition to the regular program this year, special demonstrations on packing burros for hikes and camping expeditions will be conducted. Two burros were brought here Wednesday from the Council's Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains. Several animals are kept at the ranch for use by Scouts during trips and hikes connected with the regular Council camping program.

How Builders Of Indian Tower Failed

Newsfeatures

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—New evidence has been found that the vanished Indian tower builders of northern New Mexico were wiped out in one of the most complete mass extinctions known to anthropologists.

The discovery is reported by Dr. Frank C. Hibben of the University of New Mexico.

Since 1934, a year after a prospector first stumbled across the strange structures, Hibben has sought to unravel the mystery of a whole tribe's disappearance.

Excavation of the 17th of the towers; he says, reveals unparalleled violence. Each of the first 16 towers had been burned out. The 17th—first circular structure excavated—had been burned out twice.

From uncovered in the Gallina area, beginning about 75 airline miles north of Albuquerque, Dr. Hibben hopes to solve the mysteries of the tower builders.

Anthropologists want to know the origin of the tower builders and of their enemies, and especially what touched off the violent, sustained warfare that resulted in the extermination.

"The motive couldn't have been robbery," Dr. Hibben says. "For the usual loot taken by ancient pillaging Indians—pottery, food and skins was untouched and was burned with the owners."

About 800 years ago, according to reconstruction of the era, the strange tower Indians migrated to the wild, mountainous country of northern New Mexico.

They prospered, spreading their towers over a 75-mile belt extending from near Cuba, N. M., almost to the Colorado-New Mexico border. Hibben says they probably numbered several thousands.

From their implements and a squash which they raised, the tower builders resemble Plains Indians, but they cultivated on terraces in the manner of early Indians of Mexico.

For defense they constructed stone towers about 30 feet high and 18 to 20 feet across, a type of architecture which is foreign to the region.

"As far as we know, the tower design was original with them," Dr. Hibben says.

For security, the towers were built on the most inaccessible mountain tops and cliffs.

"They knocked themselves out building the towers in isolated, hard to approach places," Hibben says. "But the very isolation for which they strove enabled their attackers to pick them off one at a time."

The attack came about 700 years ago. The sudden, fierce battles ended only when every man, woman and child was dead in the burned ruins of their homes.

In nearly all of the towers uncovered, skeletons of the defenders were found—some still clutching bows or other weapons.

While it appears that most of the tower builders were killed before the towers were burned, some died in the flames.

So far, Dr. Hibben says, no bodies of the invaders have been found, but arrows in many of the bodies are the type used by early Pueblo Indians who inhabited the less rugged areas in that district.

"But," he adds, "Pueblo Indians never were known to be a warlike people."

"If the Pueblos were responsible, the provocation must have been tremendous to cause such merciless and sustained warfare."

Dr. Hibben says that he has considered the possibility that early Navajos or Apaches were the marauders. But anthropologists generally believe these Indians did not enter this area until about 200 years after the massacre.

"Whoever they were," he says, "they left after the extermination, for no other civilization has inhabited the towers."

Labor Board Has Three Meanings

WASHINGTON—The general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) Robert N. Denham, probably has more authority than any other labor official in the government.

But you'd never know it from his title.

The title suggests he is a legal adviser to the five-man NLRB. He's not that at all. He is independent of the board. He's more like an "administrator" or "chief prosecutor." He has eight times as many people working under him as the board has.

These points are important in following the growing number of cases in which unions and employers are being charged with unfair labor practices under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The term "board," for NLRB, can have different meanings. In the Taft-Hartley Act itself, "board" is used three ways:

1. Sometimes it means the five men who decide cases (Chairman Paul M. Herzog, John M. Houston, James J. Reynolds, Jr., Abe Murdock and J. Copeland Gray).
2. Sometimes, it means the general counsel (Denham), who investigates and prosecutes cases.
3. Sometimes it means the whole outfit, considered as a federal agency (826 employees).

Now the NLRB in the third sense—that of one agency—occupies a tricky old seven-story apartment hotel, the Rochambeau, which abounds with full-length mirrors, doorbells, bathrooms and doors that lead through tiny passageways and right out into the corridor again.

The agency has 382 employees at the Rochambeau and 444 field employees in 30 other cities.

When you get into actual cases, it is misleading to refer to the NLRB as though it were one agency, because the Taft-Hartley Act had the practical effect of splitting it into two agencies—the five-man board and the office of the general counsel.

The five-man board and the members' staffs comprise 84 persons. Denham's office has 711, including all 444 field employees.

To make it more complicated, yet a third group has its home at the Rochambeau, composed of 28 "hearing examiners" and their three employees. The examiners have the role of independent judges.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Homer Does Some "Back-Seat Sewing!"

Homer Bentley's missus was working on her new sewing machine, when Homer comes in, draws up a chair, and starts talking: "Don't you think you're running too fast?" he says. "Slow down! Watch out! Be careful!"

When the missus finally turns with murder in her eyes, Homer says goodnaturedly: "I thought you might like a little help, dear—like you help me drive the car."

The missus can't help but burst out laughing—and they settle what might have been a quarrel over a friendly glass of beer. The missus agrees to give up back-seat driving and nagging Homer about ashes on the rug. Homer agrees to quit criticizing Sarah's taste for flowery hats and parsley salad.

From where I sit, the key to getting on together is meeting every issue half way—and overlooking any petty differences in tastes—whether these tastes apply to beer or flowery-looking hats!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation.

Here is a good investment; a good place close in; several rooms; good rental property; worth the money.

GOOD SIX ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE; corner lot, 3 blocks of High School, \$7,500.

J. B. PICKLE
Phone 1217

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 6 room house and lot, big acreage in best porch; bath; abstract done; ready. See at 808 W. 4th or call 1279-J. Price, \$4,000.

GOOD BUYS

1. Five room house, newly decorated, \$4,500. half cash.
2. Five room house and bath; close in on pavement, \$7,500. Lot worth half.
3. Forty acres, good mixed land within one mile of Stanton, six room house, good water, barn and garage; all equipped with butane and R. E. A. \$6,500 cash.
4. Some apartment houses worth the money.
5. Four room house, two lots, \$2,000 if sold at once.
6. Tourist homes with four lots on East highway, \$2,500; bringing in good revenue.
7. Several tourist courts for sale; business and residence lots; other listings not down. If interested in real estate, see us first.

J. W. ELROD
110 BUNNELLS
Phone 1635 Night 1754-J

FOR SALE: room house and bath for sale. 211 Caldwell, Assby. T. B. McDonald, 405 W. 4th.

McDonald Robinson Realty Company
711 Main Phone 2676

FOR SALE OR TRADE: chicken ranch and truck farm on highway; four large rooms and bath; 1 1/2 acres good land with gas, lights and lots of water; electric pump; will take good car on deal, \$4,500. NICE duplex in Abilene for sale or trade for Big Spring property, bargain.

SIX ROOM HOUSE on Washington Blvd.

NICE TRAILER HOUSE for sale; good condition.

NICE 6-ROOM HOME on Scurry Street, corner lot.

FIVE ROOM HOME on Wood Street; practically new.

SOME NICE HOMES in Edwards Heights.

SIX ROOM HOME, close in, near school, vacant.

BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE LOTS. Some choice apartment and rooming houses.

5 ACRES, well improved, good house.

NORTH FRONT LOT in Edwards Heights.

BRICK HOME on Goliad.

Motor Court with grocery store on Highway 80, Big Spring, making big money; will sell at half price, because of owner's health.

Rube S. Martin
PHONE 642

Extra Good Buy

Very pretty brick duplex. Four rooms and bath each side. Nice 6-room duplex, three rooms and bath each side. These buildings on 2 1-3 lots; very best location on bus line and pavement.

W. M. Jones
Phone 1822 501 E. 15th

81-Lots and Acreage

160 acres well improved; good farm land; electricity; daily mail; nearly all in cultivation; 8 miles Northeast Big Spring.

Hotel, furnished on Third Street; good income property; might trade.

1 1/2 acres, good house and barn, city water, lights and gas; well located, \$5,500, worth the money.

Mr. Stock Man, need grass for your sheep or cattle? Have most any size improved ranch in Colorado from \$10 to \$40 per acre; plenty water and grass.

Four houses on three lots; close in on North Side, \$5,500, cash.

J. B. PICKLE
PHONE 1217

EXTRA GOOD 100 ACRES, well improved; close in Stanton; all in cultivation; rented on 1-3 and 1-4 for 1948. \$75 per acre; extra good land, no Johnson grass.

400 acre farm, extra well improved; two sets improvements; abundance of water; all in cultivation; about 1-2 miles from Big Spring; 1-3 and 1-4; possession of improvements and remainder farm, extra good land.

A. BENNETT
STANTON, TEXAS

LOT FOR SALE: good investment for business or residential purposes. Terms, call 2255.

700 ACRES, 60 miles East Tulsa, Oklahoma; approximately 150 in cultivation; balance timber and grass; fair improvements; plenty of water from creek and springs. \$18 per acre or would trade. Write R. O. Pumphrey, 1200 Shadow Lane, Ft. Worth 11, Texas.

SPECIAL

Worth the money, nice little farm. 162 1-2 acres, 5 miles North Big Spring, just off paved highway. Minerals worth price you pay for land. Well improved.

W. M. Jones
Phone 1822 501 E. 15th

EXTRA SPECIAL

Choice ranch, 1280 acres with sheep proof fence and cross fence; near Garden City. This ranch is in irrigation water district. Two good wells and windmills. You can buy this worth the money.

W. M. Jones
PHONE 1822
501 East 15th Street

83-Business Property

Beauty Shop FOR SALE

Fully equipped, location includes living quarters, reasonable rent.

1111 West Third

SERVICE STATION: Building and lot for sale; located 12th and Scurry. If interested write R. W. Berry, Box 180, Abilene, Texas.

SMALL BUSINESS for sale, reasonable. Having down. Happy Hour Cafe, 1109 W. 3rd.

STOCK in small grocery store for sale; well located in Big Spring. Doing good business. Plenty room on 1-2 lots for drive-in. Service Station etc. 700 Lamesa Highway. Phone 606 or 1067-J.

Big Spring Steam Laundry Good Service

Dependable Work
121 West First Phone 17

COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice In All Courts
LESTER FISHER BLDG.
SUITE 215-16-17
PHONE 501

FRIDAY'S SPECIALS

AIR CONDITIONERS \$34.95 up.

HILL & SON FURNITURE
504 W. 3rd Ph. 2122

REAL ESTATE

FOR LEASE: Four room modern house with acreage just outside city limits. Call after 6 p. m. 1001 E. 13th.

Political Calendar

- The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.
- For Congress, 19th District**
GEORGE MAHON
For State Senator
KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County)
STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County)
DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT (Lubbock County)
RALPH BROCK (Lubbock County)
- For State Representative**
R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT
For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals:
ALLEN D. DABNEY
- For District Attorney:**
MARTELLE McDONALD
- For District Clerk:**
GEORGE CHOATE
- For County Judge:**
WALTON MORRISON
- For County Attorney:**
GEORGE T. THOMAS
- For County Clerk:**
LEE PORTER
- For County Sheriff:**
TRAVIS REED
R. L. (BOB) WOLF
JESS SLAUGHTER
A. D. BRYAN
J. B. (JAKE) BRUTON
- For Tax Assessor-Collector:**
R. B. HOOD
R. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN
JOHN F. WOLCOTT
- For County Treasurer:**
MRS. IDA COLLINS
- For Co. Commissioner Pct. 1:**
W. W. (Walter) LONG
H. B. (Happy) HATCH
FRANK HODNETT
- For Co. Commissioner Pct. 2:**
G. E. (RED) GILLIAM
TOMMY HUTTO
- For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3:**
R. L. (PANCH) NALL
GROVER BLISSARD
NEEL BARNABY
- For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 4:**
WALTER GRICE
EARL HULL
CECIL (JOY) NABORS
J. E. (OVY) NORRIS
J. E. UNDERWOOD
- For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1:**
W. O. (OREN) LEONARD
A. YATES
- For Constable, Pct. 1:**
J. T. THORNTON
J. F. (JIM) CRENshaw
M. H. (Shirley) GRIMES
- For County Surveyor:**
RALPH BAKER

Markets

LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH, April 22 (AP)—CATTLE 1,700 calves; 1,000 yearlings; 200 steers; some medium and low grade calves and yearlings were to market; large part of the run comprised stockers. Trade on these dull with good and choice stockers 1.00-2.00; doers 1.00-1.50; plain and medium stockers 2.00-5.00; heifers 1.50-2.00; time medium and good slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers 23.00-29.00; good to choice yearlings up to 29.00; good to choice yearlings and heifers 18.00-21.00; fat cows 17.00-22.00; canners and cutters 12.00-15.00; 15.00-23.00; common to medium calves 17.00-22.00; culls 14.00-17.00; stocker yearlings and steers 15.00-20.00; few choice yearlings to 27.00; stocker calves 16.00-27.00; mostly 25.00 down; replacement cows 16.00-17.50.

HOGS 1,000; butcher hogs and sows steady to 50 cents lower; pigs up a cent; top 22.00 paid for good and choice 180-200 lb hogs; good and choice 200-250 lb hogs 18.00-20.00; 150-175 lb 18.00-21.75; sows 19.00-16.00; few light sows to 17.50; pigs 12.00-18.00.

SHEEP 3,000; medium to heavy 25 cents higher; other sheep steady; good to choice spring lambs 24.00-50.00; common and medium spring lambs 14.00-23.00; medium and good short lambs 19.00-25.00; several lots of good to choice 180-200 lb hogs; good and choice 200-250 lb hogs 18.00-20.00; 150-175 lb 18.00-21.75; sows 19.00-16.00; few light sows to 17.50; pigs 12.00-18.00.

NEW YORK April 22 (AP)—The stock market rushed ahead to new highs for the year or longer today.

Stocks representing almost every type of business advanced fractions to an extreme of two points. Buying orders poured into the exchange floor so trading for a time that the high-speed ticker tape reported transactions with a slight delay.

High spot of the changing market was sale of a block of Sinclair oil at 20 5/8 for a 7-8 of a point.

COTTON

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—Cotton futures at noon were 95 cents to \$1.20 a bale lower than the previous close. May 38.64, July 37.82, Oct. 33.68.

No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$3.30 cwt. Eggs candled 36 cents a dozen; cash market; cream 83 cents lb.; hens 25 cents lb.

WAR SURPLUS

- Get Good Merchandise For Less Money
- Coveralls, New H.B.T. \$4.95
Socks 20c 6 Pair \$1.00
Gloves, Leather Air Corps \$2.95
Dress \$1.45
Gloves, G. I. All Leather \$1.45
Work \$1.45
Khakis, Army Twill \$3.95
Pants \$1.98, \$2.29
Blue Jeans \$1.98, \$2.29
Shoes, Navy type Oxfords \$3.95
Shoes, Army Field type \$5.95
Shoes, Army Perfects \$3.95
Shoes, Wac \$2.95
Sun Helmets, Marine \$1.39
Undershirts, White 69c
Shorts, White 69c
Dungarees, Navy \$2.49
Shirts, Navy \$1.69
Mosquito Nets \$2.95
Pillows, Clean Feather \$1.25
Mattresses, Bunk Bed \$5.50
and \$6.50
Mattress Covers \$1.85
Bunk Beds, \$2.50, \$3.95
and \$4.95
Canteens, with cover (Used) 65c
Mess Kits \$1.39
First Aid Kits \$1.75
Sleeping Bags \$4.95 to \$17.95
Air Mattresses \$17.95
And Many Other Items
"Try Us We May Have It"
- War Surplus Store**
603 E. 3rd Phone 2263

USED TIRES

Montgomery Ward has a large supply of used passenger tires with thousands of miles of good service still in them. Values from \$1.50 up. Used tubes as low as 50c. No Federal tax. Come in today while sizes are complete.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Puckett & French
Architect and Engineer
Suite 607 Petroleum Bldg
PHONE 747

DANCE

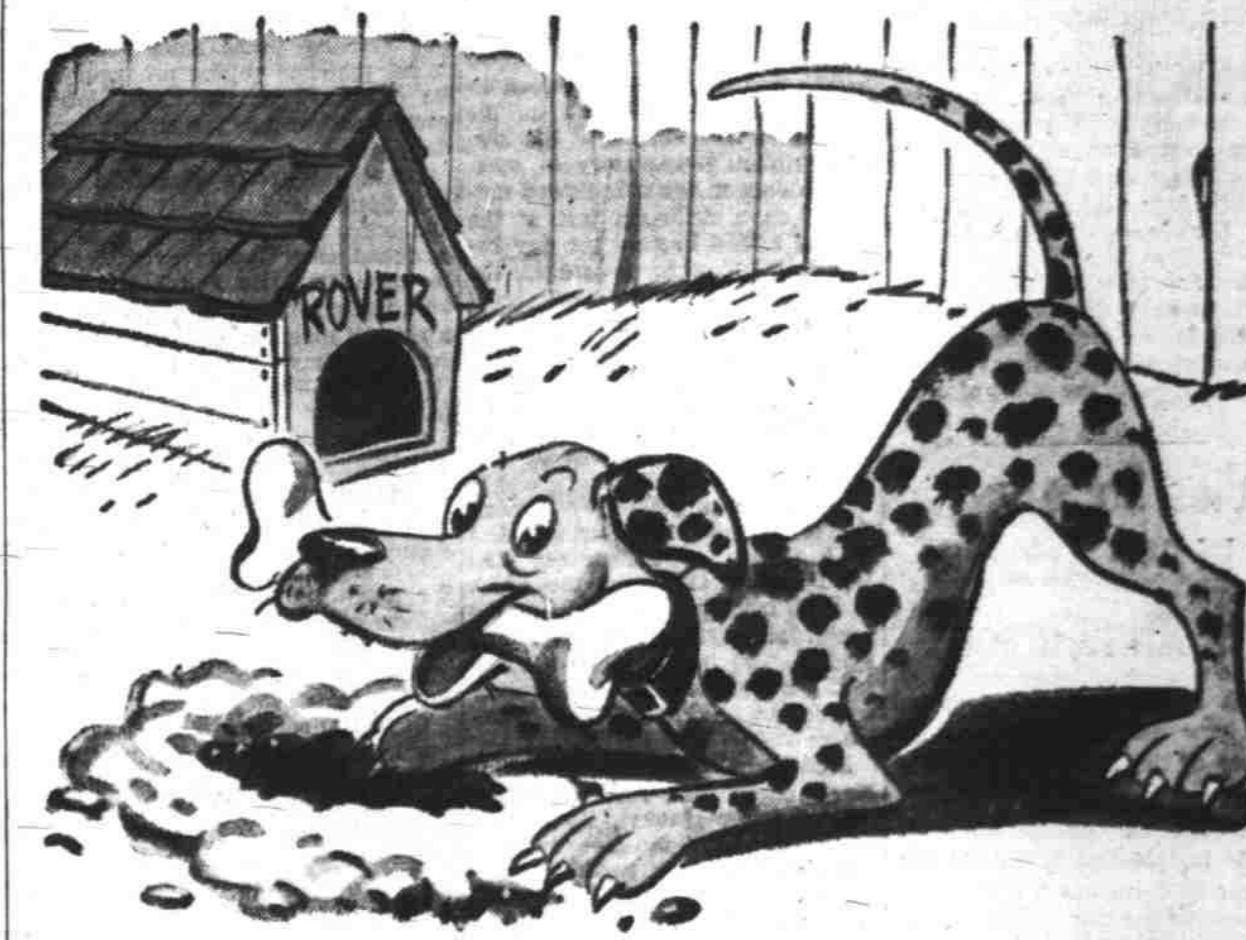
To The Music Of
Harrison's Texans

At The
American Legion Club House

Saturday, April 24

Admission \$1 Per Person
Plus Tax

PUBLIC INVITED



Almost human, isn't he?

"Bury a bone today, when you're well fed, and you'll have a bone tomorrow, when you may be hungry!"

That's Rover's idea. And it's a mighty good idea for all of us... this saving something today for tomorrow's needs.

For only by putting aside some of the money we're earning now can we hope to have enough cash for the things we want in the future. Things like a home in the country, or college for our children, or a fund for retirement.

And saving money today can be easy and fast if you're buying U. S. Savings Bonds the automatic way!

Just sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work—or for the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank. All you have to do then is sit back and watch your savings grow!

You'll be building financial security for yourself... helping to keep your country financially strong... and making money while you save it! Every \$75 Bond you buy today will grow to \$100 in just 10 years.

So, better see your employer or your banker now, and start saving the automatic way!

Save the easy, automatic way
... with U. S. Savings Bonds
The Big Spring Herald

City Votes Warrants For Paving Extension

With a decision to go ahead with the 1948 street paving program while it is "on the move," members of the city commission in session Monday afternoon voted to go the warrant route to finance the municipality's share of the cost of additional surfacing which may reach another 50 or 60 blocks.

The city manager and city attorney were instructed to proceed with legal preliminaries looking toward the issuance of warrants not to exceed \$50,000, to bear not more than five per cent interest and to mature in not more than five years.

At the same time, the council ordered preliminary engineering work started on 80 blocks of streets which were studied at the Monday meeting. A large percentage of these streets were covered in application signed by property owners. But it was the general view that, since not all of these are 100 per cent signed up, many of the projects will be dropped before final ordinances are issued, and that the new projection of the surfacing program will run considerably less than the 80 blocks outlined.

A few streets considered Monday, principally long stretches on East and West Fourth street, were not represented by applications at all. Other applications had only a few signatures.

A preliminary engineer's estimate was that the city's cost on the entire 80 blocks would run about \$55,000.

The latest extension of the program would be in addition to 50 blocks now in process of completion by Brown & Root, contractors, and also to 27 blocks which were formally "ordered in" last week and on which work has started.

Those streets which were up for review Monday, and from which the next work units will be selected, are as follows:

East 15th, Johnson to Runnels, one block; Johnson, 20th to 21st, one block; Settles, 11th to 13th, two blocks; Goliad, 1st to 2nd, one block; Princeton, Washington Blvd. to Mt. View, two blocks; State, Wood to Bluebonnet, two blocks; E. 17th, Johnson to Nolan, one block; Dixie, Washington Blvd. to E. 14th, two blocks; Rosemont, Central Park to Stadium, one and a half blocks; Settles, Central Park Addn. to Rosemont, one block; E.

14th, Owens to Benton, one block; Pennsylvania, 17th to 18th, one block; Owens, 11th to 18th, seven blocks; Sycamore, State to east city limits, two and a half blocks.

Also, Nolan, 9th to 11th Place, three blocks; W. 16th, Park Hill Dr. to Pennsylvania, two blocks; 17th, Main to Runnels, one and a half blocks; N. Goliad, 1st to 2nd, one block; E. 18th, Goliad to Owens three blocks; Park Hill Drive, 17th to 18th, one block; Cedar Road, Park Hill Drive to Canyon Drive, two blocks; Canyon Drive, Cedar Road to 17th, two blocks; NW 3rd, Gregg to Main, two blocks; Runnels, 18th to 21st, three blocks; NW 4th, Gregg to Ayford, three blocks; Douglas, Dallas to 18th, three blocks.

Also, Matthews, Dallas to Hill-side Drive, two blocks; North, South, West Park to Canyon, six blocks; W. 4th, alley west of Douglas to west city limits, nine blocks; E. 4th, Goliad to Union, eight blocks; W. 8th, Lancaster west to alley, one-half block; S. 2nd, Gregg to Lancaster, one block; Lancaster, S. 2nd to S. 3rd one block.

Report of nine new memberships in the chamber of commerce was given at the board of directors' meeting Monday noon by Champ Rainwater, chairman of the membership committee.

Rainwater has some 20 volunteers calling on prospects, and said another report will be made at the next directors' session. New members enrolled up to that time, May 3, will be guests at the directors' luncheon.

Announced as new members were J. W. Greene, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Ideal Food Store, F. Mosler, Ritz Drug, McPherson Standard station, Commercial Credit, Truman Jones Motor company, and the Terrace Drive-In Theatre.

Visitors at the meeting included D. L. Burnette, Jr., American Legion post commander, and Lloyd Wooten, named last week as a regional vice president in the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dave Moore was introduced as a new member of the C-C staff.

Brief reports were made by Manager J. H. Greene, on the Del Rio convention of West Texas chamber of commerce managers; City Manager Herbert Whitney on the city's water well drilling program; County Judge Walton Morrison on county road plans.



CANDIDATE—Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said in an address at Cleveland that President Truman's proposed foreign program was "entirely inadequate for menace he describes."

E. C. Dodd Attends Lubbock Meeting

E. C. Dodd, president of Howard County Junior College and co-ordinator of the Howard County Vocational School, was in Lubbock Thursday for a coordinator's meeting.

While there he was to explore the possibility of locating a supervisor for a distributive education program.

Friday evening he is to go to Midland where he will address the junior senior banquet of the Courtney high school. The affair will be held at the Scharbauer hotel. Dodd also has been booked to deliver the commencement address for Ackerly seniors on May 20.

Big Spring Students Card Busy Weekend

This is to be a busy weekend for Big Spring high school representatives.

Twelve members of the track team, one boy's declaimer, and a girl typist will be at the regional interscholastic league meet in Abilene Friday and Saturday. The high school golf team will be in Dallas; the FFA judging teams will be in Lubbock for contests; a delegate and instructor from the homecoming department are in Galveston for the state party; and Walter Reed, high school principal, is in Austin for a state meeting of high school principals and representatives from Texas University.

Mary Hardin-Baylor Offers Scholarships

BELTON, April 22—Applications for scholarships being offered to Texas girls by Mary Hardin-Baylor college are being received.

Young women who apply must be 1947 graduates of their high schools and in the upper 50 per cent of the class. Applications must be received at Belton by June 1, it has been announced. One of the scholarships is awarded to a girl in each of the 17 WMU districts of Texas and approximate \$180 in value. They are offered in honor of Mrs. Fannie Breedlove Davis, who led the WMU in 1890 and was its first president.

Receives A 30-Day Sentence In Jail

H. P. Nance received a 30-day jail sentence in county court Wednesday afternoon after he had entered a plea of guilty to the charge of obtaining things of value with a worthless check.

Earlier, R. R. Jacks had been fined \$5 and costs on a similar count.

ROBIN CREATES TRAFFIC PROBLEM

CHICAGO, April 22.—A mother robin has created a traffic problem at the Stuart Gray home in suburban Norwood Park.

A couple of weeks ago the robin built a nest on top of a light fixture at the Grau's front door.

Members of the Grau family are using the back door until the young are hatched. All visitors to the home are conducted to the back door.

Lions Auxiliary Has Spring Theme

Iris were used to decorate the luncheon table at the Lions Auxiliary Wednesday noon in the Settles Hotel to carry out a spring motif.

Hostesses were Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. C. W. Deats, and Mrs. Truett Thomas.

Edith Gray sang two selections at the program.

Mrs. M. C. Brown attended as a guest. Others present were Mrs. Don Burk, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. C. A. Long, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. Joe Elrod, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. Vernon McCoslin, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Otis Grafa and Mrs. Cecil McDonald.

Visits In Stanton Are Reported

STANTON, April 22 (Sp)—Mrs. Elvie Henson and Mrs. Cora Turner left Wednesday for a few days visit with Mrs. Henson's son, Buck Henson of Weslaco.

Mrs. Dave Forman had as her guests one night recently, Mrs. Seamon Hedgpeeth and Mrs. Hugh Murray of Jal, N. M.

J. C. Greenhaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Greenhaw, has returned from overseas where he served for three years in the Air Corps.

Mrs. Clements Standfer, who has been in the hospital for the past two weeks, was moved to the home of Mrs. Tank White Tuesday.

Mrs. Alta Henson and her granddaughter, Evelyn Coggins left for Temple Wednesday to visit Mrs. Masin Coggins who is in the Scott and White hospital there.

Mrs. Jack Jones left Wednesday for a 10 days visit with her sisters in Yuma, Ariz. and Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. George Cornelius visited her sister, Mrs. Thomasin, in Big Spring Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and children were in San Angelo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arrington have as their guest this week his parents from California and his grandmother, Mrs. Arrington of Grand...

Class B Contests Slated At Odessa

Regional meeting for class B schools of this area is scheduled for Saturday at Odessa high school. Class AA and A schools from El Paso to Weatherford will hold their meeting in Abilene.

Tennis preliminaries begin at 9 a. m. at Odessa, as will contests for ready writers, declaimers. Track preliminaries are set for 10 a. m. along with contests in typewriting, senior declamation. Short-hand is pitched for 11 a. m., extemporaneous speech and number sense at 1 p. m., track finals at 1:30 p. m., debate and tennis finals at 2 p. m. and one-act play at 6 p. m.

Dorcas Class Social Is Being Postponed

The Dorcas class of the First Baptist church will not entertain with a social, Friday, April 23, as was previously announced. Announcement will be made later as to the date the social will be held.

HARRIMAN IS NO. 2 EXECUTIVE

Oklahoman Rated 'Good Bet' For No. 3 Position In ECA

WASHINGTON, April 22.—President Truman moved swiftly today to avoid a gap in his cabinet. He picked former Ambassador Charles Sawyer to replace W. Averell Harriman as Secretary of Commerce.

High administration officials, who declined to be quoted by name, said Sawyer's formal nomination will be announced soon.

The 61-year-old Cincinnati lawyer has been a frequent White House caller.

The same administration authorities said Truman also hopes to decide on a new secretary of Agriculture before Clinton P. Anderson steps out next month to run for the Democratic senatorial nomination in New Mexico.

They said the President has given no indication whom he has in mind for that cabinet job.

Sawyer, who was at his home in Cincinnati last night, declined comment on the President's offer. But officials here said they are confident he will accept.

A member of the Cincinnati city council from 1911 to 1915, Sawyer served as lieutenant governor in 1938 and as Democratic national committeeman from 1936 to 1944.

He was ambassador to Belgium in 1944 and 1945. In that capacity, he met Mr. Truman at Antwerp in 1945 when the chief executive arrived there en route to the Potsdam "big three" conference.

Some observers saw in the selection of Sawyer an effort on the part of the President to strengthen the cabinet politically in advance of the 1948 campaign.

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ETIQUETTE IS TOPPED BY JUDGE

DECATUR, Ill., April 22.—Wedding presents, says Circuit Judge Martin E. Northland, are not the sole property of the wife.

Taking issue with some etiquette authorities, Judge Northland denied the claim of Mrs. Edith Greenberg to \$550 worth of wedding presents. She asked them yesterday as she obtained a divorce from William Greenberg, Decatur merchant, on grounds of desertion.

Judge Northland commented that an authority on etiquette said wedding gifts belong to the wife, "but she cannot be accepted as a legal authority." He ruled the \$550 worth of presents belonged to both husband and wife.

Baby Found In Garbage

MINNEAPOLIS, April 22.—A newborn baby boy, found among garbage parcels on a city truck, was alive and well at Minneapolis General Hospital today.

Walter Lindell said the attention of himself and another garbage handler was attracted to the newspaper-wrapped package when it stirred after having been dumped into the truck from one of two refuse cans they were emptying late yesterday.

Investigating, Lindell said he found the child, barren of clothing, wrapped it in his coat and summoned an ambulance.

Police, arriving with the ambulance, found a crowd gathered around the garbage truck. They noticed a 19-year-old onlooker exhibiting more than ordinary interest. The girl became hysterical as questions were asked.

Between sobs, she admitted she had given birth to the child an hour earlier in her nearby room. She was reunited with her baby at the hospital, where physicians said the boy was normal, healthy and in very good condition. The mother was being queried further today.

Delegates Attend Meeting

Approximately 50 delegates left this morning to attend the annual spring meeting in Odessa of the Texas Home Demonstration Clubs, of district six.

The one-day session will have delegates from 20 counties and approximately 250 delegates are expected to attend.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. E. T. Comper of Abilene, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Claud McAden and family, planned to return to her home sometime today.

Former Barrow Friend Is Dead

COUSHATTA, La., April 22.—The man whom Sheriff Ray G. Adcock said helped lay a fatal trap for Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker is dead.

Adcock identified a man killed by a train at Sulphur, La., Tuesday as Henry Methvin, former pal of gangster Barrow and his girl friend Bonnie.

Methvin was crushed to death at Sulphur, when he apparently tried to crawl across the tracks beneath a moving train. Funeral services were held here yesterday.

"You can tell the people in Texas and Oklahoma that the man killed near Lake Charles is the Henry Methvin who was with Barrow and Parker," Adcock said, adding he had known Methvin all of Methvin's life.

Barrow and his cigar-smoking sweetheart were credited with 12 killings before they were slain near Gibsland, La., May 24, 1934. At that time Frank Hamer, a veteran Texas Ranger, said Methvin had arranged for Barrow and Bonnie to travel down the gravel road on which they were shot to death from ambush.

Methvin then was on parole from the Texas prison after serving part of a 10-year sentence for robbery.

Shots Are Fired At Communist Club

TRIESTE, Free Territory, April 22.—Police reported today that unknown persons fired three shots at a Communist cultural club here last night. A woman living nearby was injured by flying glass.

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THINGS HAVE CHANGED

Shick Celebrates 15 Years On Job

It was anniversary day Tuesday for Nat Shick as postmaster of the Big Spring U. S. postoffice, launching one of the longest terms on record here.

That was when the office was just beginning to pick itself up from the floor after the clubbing from the depression.

Things have changed in the intervening years. Where 1933 receipts were \$42,818.45, last year they amounted to \$114,798.61. The number of employes had jumped from 35 to 44 during the 15-year period and Shick announced Tuesday that approval had been given appointment of five substitutes as regular clerks, effective May 1.

One of the most phenomenal jumps has been in city delivery service, from 146 blocks in 1933 to 700 blocks now. Star and rural routes have increased from 504 miles to 681 miles through the 15 years, and star routes now offer as complete service as rural carriers except that they are on contract basis.

When Shick became postmaster, the government had cancelled out airline contracts and there was no airmail going from here. Today there are eight regular stops. The number of trains carrying mail has stayed at four, but a truck does bring in additional mail from Fort Worth during the day.

Another anniversary has been celebrated here, and that by Edith Hatchett, State National bank cashier.

Miss Hatchett, one of few women bank cashiers in Texas, has been with the bank for 25 years.

She started as a combination stenographer and bookkeeper, for in those days personnel had to be both flexible and versatile. From that position she became teller, serving approximately 12 years before becoming an assistant cashier. In 1945, Miss Hatchett, having left her window several seasons before, was promoted to the office of cashier.

Howard Venture Production Test Preparing For

Production tests for the Seaboard Old Company of Delaware No. 1 Dora Campbell were in prospect Tuesday.

Operators prepared to run seven-inch casing. Bottom of the hole is 7,946 feet. On three test of lime sections, cumulative total of drill-stem flows has been at the rate of 10,000 per day. The first test from 7,754-78 feet was at the rate of 74 barrels per hour; the second from 7,778-7812 feet returned 180 barrels per hour; the third from 7,812-7,846 was at the rate of 200.8 barrels per hour. There have been 92 feet of soft, fractured pay in the Pennsylvania, perhaps the Strawn. Gravity of oil has been 42, the gas-oil ratio 1500-1 on the second run, 4,200-1 on the third test. No water has been reported. Location is 660 from the south and 1,969 feet from the east line of section 29-32-3n, T&P.

In south-central Sterling county, Anderson & Prichard and Vickers No. 1 Foster, C. SW SW 12-15 H&TC, was perforating between 4,252 feet and 4,343 feet in the Wichita Albany section of the lower Permian, preparatory to making production tests. It flowed naturally on a drillstem test at the rate of 1,360.4 barrels per day before continuing to failure in the Ellenburger.

Sun No. 1 Ellwood estate, 17.5 miles south of Colorado City in Mitchell county, drilled to 5,287 feet in lime and shale. It is located 660 feet from the east and 1,980 feet from the south lines of section 26-16, SPRR.

Location was staked by Duncan Drilling Co. of Big Spring and F. A. Stacey, Austin, for No. 1 E. W. Douthitt, 530 from the north and 330 from the west lines of the southeast quarter of section 123-29, W&NW. The test is to be a 3,500-foot combination cable and rotary venture on a farmout from Humble.

Stanolind No. 1 Mabee, northwest Martin deep test, recovered 3,000 feet of water blanket, 180 feet of drilling mud and 600 feet of black, brackish mud on a two-hour drillstem test from 12,766-12,860 feet. It is in tract 258, league 57, Briscoe school lands, Scurry county's deep test, Sun No. 1 Schattel, section 186-97, H&TC, cored from 2,883-88 with some light shows and 2,688-98 before drilling ahead.

New Members Listed In C-C

Report of nine new memberships in the chamber of commerce was given at the board of directors' meeting Monday noon by Champ Rainwater, chairman of the membership committee.

Rainwater has some 20 volunteers calling on prospects, and said another report will be made at the next directors' session. New members enrolled up to that time, May 3, will be guests at the directors' luncheon.

Announced as new members were J. W. Greene, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Ideal Food Store, F. Mosler, Ritz Drug, McPherson Standard station, Commercial Credit, Truman Jones Motor company, and the Terrace Drive-In Theatre.

Visitors at the meeting included D. L. Burnette, Jr., American Legion post commander, and Lloyd Wooten, named last week as a regional vice president in the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dave Moore was introduced as a new member of the C-C staff.

Brief reports were made by Manager J. H. Greene, on the Del Rio convention of West Texas chamber of commerce managers; City Manager Herbert Whitney on the city's water well drilling program; County Judge Walton Morrison on county road plans.

Matched Roping Ducats On Sale

Anticipating a crowd of thousands, members of the Howard County Sheriff's posse this week are starting tickets for the \$5,000 matched roping program to be presented at the new Pose arena southwest of the airport Sunday, May 2.

Champions Toots Mansfield of Big Spring and Everett Shaw of Oklahoma are to compete in a matched steer roping event, each to rope, trip, tie and brand ten wild steers. An added attraction is a six-calf matched roping event between Sonny Edwards of Big Spring and Walton Poage of Rankin.

M. H. Bennett, leader of the Sheriff's posse, announced that tickets for the roping may be obtained by members at the Barrow Furniture company, and they are asked to get their allotments there for local solicitation.

Bennett also called a meeting of posse members for tonight at 8 o'clock at the Settles, to work out further details for the May 2 event.

Organization members have done much work toward preparing their new arena for the roping contest, first major event to be sponsored by the posse.

Mrs. R. H. Josey Dies At Hospital

Mrs. R. H. Josey, 79, a resident of Big Spring since 1930, died at 8 p. m. Wednesday in a local hospital.

Mrs. Josey, resident of 511 Scurry street, was the widow of the late R. H. Josey, who died on April 27, 1929. She came here from Tulsa, Okla.

A native of Georgiana, Ala., Mrs. Josey was the daughter of the Rev. B. F. Jeter, a Methodist minister, and was herself a member of the Methodist church for 64 years. She was married on Feb. 10, 1887 in Vera Cruz, Ala.

Funeral has been set for 2 p. m. Friday at the First Methodist church with the Rev. C. A. Long, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in the city cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Eberley chapel until time for rites.

Survivors include two sons, Emmett H. Josey, Big Spring, in whose home at 1200 Gregg relatives are gathering, and Frank J. Josey, Tulsa, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Lena J. McCarrill, Mrs. Corinne Landrum, Fluvanna, and Mrs. Eula Stephens, Tulsa, Okla. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Ida Parker, McLeod, Texas; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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Ladies Society Of BLF&E Accepts Ruth Ann Carson

Ruth Ann Carson was accepted as a new member at the Ladies Society of the BLF&E Wednesday afternoon.

Leah Brooks, vice-president, conducted the meeting in the absence of Lois Hall, who is attending the state legislative convention in Houston with Ada Arnold, official delegate.

The lodge donated \$5 to the cancer fund.

A covered dish luncheon will be held May 12 at noon and practice work will follow. All members are invited to attend.

Those present were Leah Brooks, Irene Parks, Sarah Griffin, Lois Garland, Alice Mims, Minnie Skaleky, Minnie Barbee, I'Neil Smauley, Gretz Schultz, Billie Anderson, Mattie Muneke, Bessie Power, Ina Richardson, Louise Cunningham and Gladys Davis.

Mrs. Tex Thurman Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Tex Thurman was complimented with a pink and blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. J. B. Moseley.

Assisting with arrangements were Mrs. Caradyn Burchett, Mrs. C. E. Lauder milk, Mrs. W. M. McCannahan and Mrs. H. A. Rogers. Games were entertainment.

Those attending were Mrs. Johnnie Andreatta, Lois and Billie Lauder milk, Mrs. Betty Leopard, Mrs. C. R. Lauder milk, Mrs. R. D. Lane, Mrs. Zelma McCannahan, Mrs. Edd Burchett, Mrs. Opal Rogers, Mrs. C. E. Robinson, Mrs. Anna Belle Burks, Jo Ellen, Shirley June and Alta Lee Moseley.

Centerpoint HD Club Makes Dress Forms

A number of dress forms were completed at a special all-day meeting of the Centerpoint Home Demonstration club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. A. A. McKinney.

Margaret Christie, home demonstration agent, assisted the members in making the dress forms.

Another special all-day meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday in the McKinney home to continue the work.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Those attending were two visitors, Mrs. D. M. Ray and Mrs. W. O. Leonard and Mrs. Melvin Loudamy, Mrs. J. E. Wood, Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. J. W. Brigrance, Mrs. Holbert Fuller, Mrs. Walter Pachall, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Frank Hull, Mrs. C. E. Prather, Mrs. Ira Rice, Mrs. L. J. Davidson, Mrs. Leonard Hanson, Mrs. Allen Hull, Miss Christie and the hostess, Mrs. A. A. McKinney.

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OPTIMIST—Dr. Robert Andrews Millikan, 90-year-old Pasadena, Calif., scientist, sees no need for pessimism about the future of the world. He told interviewers it is up to the peace-loving peoples of the world to unite and stop aggressors.



ON PILGRIMAGE—Gov. Beauford Jester (left) of Texas, wearing clothes of an earlier era in Texas history, and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz carry floral tributes as they lead the procession in the annual pilgrimage to The Alamo in San Antonio, April 19. (AP Photo)