

U. S. Business Profits Are Up By 10 Per Cent

By SAM DAWSON
 NEW YORK (U.S.)—American business appears to be piling up 10 per cent more profits than a year ago.

The first 386 companies to report for the first three months show their combined profits 10 per cent higher than the first quarter of 1952, which was about that much below the 1951 period.

Nearly three-fourths of the reporting companies are ahead of last year. A year ago two-thirds of the companies were running behind their 1951 earnings. This year 101 companies dropped behind, and 10 operated in the red, the same number as a year ago.

The best group showing this year are the airlines, aircraft and retail, each has profits three times as large as a year ago. Others that are doing much better than a year ago are: appliances, up 45 per cent; food, up 34 per cent; beverages, up 22 per cent; textiles and cement, each up 20 per cent; and motors up 19 per cent.

Groups falling behind include: coal, down 59 per cent; drugs, down 7 per cent; and oil, down 3 per cent. Groups which have the largest percentage of firms falling behind include: coal, oil, steel, mining, business machines and drugs.

The reports are only a sampling. Final figures may change the picture.

The accounting is confused because some companies figure their excess profits tax on a full year basis, and others on a half-year basis, expecting it to lapse in June. If it expires on schedule, some company earnings will look even brighter.

Rails show a 19 per cent gain as a whole, to lead the major divisions. Utilities are up 10 per cent, and industrials are up 9 per cent.

Seymour Prepares To Close Shop May 1st For Its 'Fish Day'

SEYMOUR (U.S.)—This North Texas town got set today for its own special day to observe May Day—close up shop and go fishing.

The tradition is years old, but no one seems to know just why, when or how it originated.

Jett Burnett, the new mayor, made it one of his first official duties to issue a proclamation setting aside May 1 as "Fish Day."

He called on all merchants to close shop, get their families and spend the day at nearby Lake Kemp for fishing and outing.

All business houses will shut down, except for a service station, cafe and radio station.

Practically the whole town turned out for last year's "Fish Day" celebration.



Ending Diplomatic Career

John Carter Vincent, returning to private life after a controversial diplomatic career, faces interviews with Mrs. Vincent on their arrival in New York aboard the liner Constitution from the Mediterranean area. Vincent, whose identity was questioned and upheld in a State Department inquiry, was "permitted" to retire by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who said Vincent failed to meet State Department standards as a foreign career officer. (AP Wirephoto).

Rain And Snow Belt Wide Areas Of U. S.

By The Associated Press
 Rain and snow, with strong winds, hit wide areas of the country Thursday from the Rocky Mountains to the Appalachians.

Winds, with gusts up to 50 to 60 miles an hour, whipped over some Midwest areas during the night but diminished Thursday. Storm warnings remained posted on the Great Lakes.

A storm center over Northeastern Oklahoma and Eastern Kansas dominated the weather pattern over the country. General rainfall was reported over the Northern Plains with showers in the Mississippi Valley.

Light snow fell in Western South Dakota, Eastern Wyoming and Northwestern Nebraska. Falls measured two inches at Moorcroft, Wyo., and one inch at Rapid City, S. D., and Chadron, Neb.

Heavy thundershowers occurred in the Lower Mississippi Valley. One of the areas heaviest hit was Jackson, Miss., which reported a rainfall of nearly five inches.

There was some diminishing of the strong winds which swept parts of New Mexico and West Texas.

The winds raised great clouds of dust and reduced visibility. Temperatures were mild over the eastern half of the country but it was a little chilly in the Central and Northern Rockies and Northern Plains. Fair weather was reported over most of the Northeast and in the far Southwest.

State Files Suit Against Dirt Pile

SEATTLE (U.S.)—The State of Washington objects to some dirty work at the crossroads and has gone to court to remove it.

A complaint filed in Superior Court is labeled: "State of Washington versus pile of dirt, rock and gravel."

It seems someone left a pile of dirt, rock and gravel on the Kent Auburn Road near here. A sign was placed on the pile demanding that it vacate the spot within 10 days. The pile paid no attention.

The court now is asked to declare the pile illegal and instruct the sheriff to get rid of it.

U. S. Made Smart Deal 150 Years Ago With France

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—This is the day Uncle Sam puts himself on the back for pulling off the biggest real estate deal in history, even though it wasn't legal.

It was 150 years ago today that a million square miles of the richest land in the world sold for four cents an acre.

Even at that price in 1803, historians tell us, Uncle Sam might have taken a 35 million dollar licking. The historians say that the salesman, a onetime corporal named Napoleon Bonaparte, might have given up the acreage for nothing.

The land is referred to in history books as the Louisiana Purchase.

Carved from that great domain were Louisiana, Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Oklahoma in their entirety and most of Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

Hijinks are scheduled at a number of cities in the old Louisiana Territory, particularly St. Louis and New Orleans.

The federal government is observing the occasion with a new three cent stamp honoring the signers of the deed, Robert Livingston and James Monroe.

Still, the whole thing is illegal. Napoleon had no right to sell the land and Thomas Jefferson, who as President authorized the purchase, always maintained it was unconstitutional.

It seems that when Spain ceded the territory to France in 1763, France pledged she would not give the land to anyone else. But Napoleon, at war with England in 1803, decided the territory might be too difficult to defend. He started negotiations with America's fledgling republic.

With the purchase, the fledgling took wing.

Farm Prices Skid In A Month's Time

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—Prices farmers get for their products have skidded again.

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday farm product prices dropped 2 per cent between mid-March and mid-April to land at a point 10 1/2 per cent below that of a year ago.

The decline was the biggest in any one month since the Eisenhower administration took office. There had previously been a long decline, extending well back into the Truman administration, but in the preceding months prices had climbed back one-third of 1 per cent.

Cattle, milk, some grains and vegetables were among the price losers. Hogs, lambs, eggs and rice went up, but not enough to offset the losses.

Breakdown Of State Hospital Funds Revealed

Breakdown on the \$983,534 appropriation for operation of the Big Spring State Hospital for the next two years has been announced by Harley Sadler, state senator from this district.

Of the total, \$494,467 has been set up for the year ending Aug. 31, 1954, and for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1955, the operating budget is \$489,067.

That compares to an outlay of \$479,600 for the current year, according to L. K. Miller, hospital business manager. The increase is \$15,867 for the '54-'55 fiscal year and \$9,467 for the following year. Difference is in capital outlays.

Operating budget:

For the years ending:	Aug. 31, Aug. 31,
	1954 1955
Supt.:	\$ 8,280 \$ 8,280
Bus. Mgr.:	5,820 5,820
Salaries, Wages:	298,767 298,767
Travel:	1,500 1,500
Other op'n exp.:	168,700 168,700
Capital Outlay:	11,400 6,000
Total:	\$494,467 \$489,067

First U.S. Repatriates On Final Lap To Home

By G. K. HODENFIELD
 TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (U.S.)—Twelve American fighting men who may never fight again sped to their homes in the far corners of the U. S. today.

They are the vanguard of the first 35 repatriated POWs to reach home from Korea.

More will fly out of this sprawling air base later today and tomorrow. And another 63 will be borne swiftly across the Pacific in giant C-97 Stratocruisers.

A few of those who arrived here yesterday aren't going home immediately. They are going to hospitals where doctors will try to mend their shattered bodies and broken minds.

Yesterday's repatriates were happy—but they cringed from the welcome that awaited them.

Before they left the plane they sent out the word—"We don't want to talk to any reporters. We have talked enough already."

Then the 26 wounded wounded fled off the big plane. They walked straight to a waiting bus. Some smiled, some waved, all looked around curiously.

Little emotion showed on their faces. But strain was there, and pain, and the lines carved deep by war and captivity.

White-jacketed medics then went aboard and brought out the nine little patients. An amputee, a man with tuberculosis, a soldier who couldn't bend his leg.

While the litter cases were being carried tenderly into a huge ambulance, there was a sudden commotion by the bus.

Pvt. Jose Garcia, blinded in one eye by the blast of a Communist grenade, slammed down a window and greeted his kid brother Alfonso in a tearful, joyous reunion.

Alfonso had reached the field late and got lost in the milling crowd. He finally spotted his brother and pounded the bus to attract attention.

Throughout the afternoon the two brothers stayed close together. They left together last night for home. After a 30-day leave Pvt. Garcia will go into an Army hospital. Days, weeks, or months later he will come out and start life over.

The bus and the ambulance moved slowly, almost gently, across the base to the bright-new hospital.

Reporters, cameramen, television technicians, enthusiastic bystanders followed in droves.

For nearly two hours the men were kept in seclusion. Navy, Air Force and Army doctors checked them over, deciding who needed immediate specialized care . . . who could be sent to hospitals near their homes . . . who could be released at once on 30-day leaves.

The men ate two-inch steaks and talked to doctors and caught a welcome 40 winks.

Then five repatriates were ushered into the hospital auditorium. Two were litter cases. They were placed in hospital beds ringed by newspaper, TV and newsreel cameramen and reporters. The other three were seated.

The barrage of questions began—questions that had been asked and answered in Panmunjom, Freedom Village, Tokyo, Honolulu. Questions that must be answered again when they reach home.

"What was it like? How did they treat you? How was the food? What are you going to do now? Can you speak louder please? What did that man say?"

They took it well, these men who have taken it so long.

Garcia finally started edging toward the door. He wanted to telephone his mother. His progress was painfully slow.

Airman Robert Weinbrandt of El Cajon, Calif., a double amputee, lay on the bed and peered through the glaring lights at his questioners. His voice faltered and dropped lower and lower. He told his story once, twice, three times. He had been shot down on a B-29 mission. He didn't know what happened to the other crew members. He was a prisoner four months. Sure, he was glad to be home.

The other litter patient was Alberto Pizarro of Puerto Rico, captured on the Hook last October. He, too, told his story again and again before attendants wheeled him away.

Pfc. Raymond H. Medina of the Bronx, New York, and Cpl. Theodore Jackson of Palestine, Tex., calmly and patiently told and retold of the monotonous POW diet . . . of Red attempts to convert them to communism . . . their surprise and gratitude at their repatriation. They told too of their plans: Jackson, a 10-year veteran, will stay in the Army. Medina wants to go to college and major in English literature.

A few other repatriates wandered in. They were questioned, left alone, questioned again. All were gracious, but happy when it ended.

The lucky ones got their travel orders, partial pay, plane or train reservations home, transportation into San Francisco, 40 miles away. Twenty-one were told they could go home at once—but only 12 felt up to leaving last night.

Seven were told they would be flown today to government hospitals near their home.

And seven were told they would be sent to hospitals best equipped and staffed for their special needs.

For some the ordeal is nearly over. For others, the end is not in sight.

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Tides Amendment Awaits Senate Vote

By HARRISON B. HUMPHRIES
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Backers of state ownership for offshore submerged lands anticipated another preliminary victory today as the Senate completed a month of debate on the administration-backed measure.

Awaiting action was an amendment by Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) designed to minimize what he termed a "gigantic giveaway" of offshore oil riches.

Monroney's amendment would limit to three miles the seaward boundary of any state, provide for federal leasing of the remainder of the continental shelf and devote federal royalties to reduction of the national debt.

Earlier this week, the Senate voted down a proposal by Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) to limit state boundaries to three miles with federal revenues going for education.

A final vote on the state ownership bill is set for 1 p.m. next Tuesday.

Speaking against the Monroney amendment, Republican Leader Taft of Ohio urged the Senate yesterday not to approve a "half-baked proposition" for federal administration of the continental shelf, which in the Gulf of Mexico extends outward more than 100 miles.

Taft said a comprehensive bill dealing with the outer belt will be presented "within two weeks" after the Senate passes the pending bill.

The Senate debated yesterday, but didn't vote, on an amendment by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) to turn over to the federal Treasury the money from offshore oil production impounded since the 1947 Supreme Court decision in the case of California.

The court held that the U. S. had paramount rights to the submerged lands. It has since issued similar rulings in cases brought by Texas and Louisiana.

Global TV May Be Reality Very Soon

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The dream of global television may be brought to reality by the new midget crystal amplifying devices called transistors, an industry engineer told progcasters today.

Neal McNaughton, manager of engineer told broadcasters today, said use of transistors in cables might make it possible to transmit TV programs

across water gaps too wide to be jumped by microwave radio beams.

"The answer," he said at the engineering conference of the association's annual convention, "lies in a submarine transistor cable using a transistor repeater unit—smaller than a cigarette—to augment microwave relays between the continents of the world."

Network transmission of TV programs over long distances now is handled by two methods—microwave radio beams relayed between hilltop or mountaintop towers averaging 25 miles apart, and underground coaxial cables. Neither method, however, will work over long water gaps.

Even though a microwave radio beam easily travels far enough to bridge the longest water gap necessary on a route connecting this country with Europe, it travels in a straight line and does not follow the earth's curvature.

The coaxial cable requires repeater or amplifier stations every few miles to strengthen the signal. Such cables could not be operated under the ocean for long distances because of the high electric current requirements of present type repeaters using vacuum tubes.

McNaughton explained that transistors, requiring only a small fraction as much current, might make it possible to develop underwater cables that would bridge the water gaps and connect with microwave facilities covering land portions of the route.

Men In Service



THOMAS CHURCHWELL

Marine Private Thomas Jefferson Churchwell, 19, son of Mrs. Rosa A. Smith, 411 NW 9th, recently completed his basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

He is now undergoing four weeks of individual combat training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Upon completion of this advanced training he will be assigned to a Marine unit in the U. S. or abroad or to a technical training school.

Raford K. Neel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raford K. Neel, 1507B Lincoln Avenue, recently arrived in Korea and is now serving with the 3rd Infantry Division.

Neel is a second lieutenant and a platoon leader. He entered the Army in December, 1947, and was stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia before his present assignment.

He is a 1947 graduate of Newman High School in Sweetwater. The lieutenant has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal for exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity during a three-year period.

Shirley Booth Wins Award At Cannes Festival

CANNES, France (AP)—America's Shirley Booth completed her 1953 sweep of top stage and screen prizes here last night. She won the sixth International Cannes Film Festival title as last year's best actress.

The 45-year-old New Yorker was acclaimed for her dramatization of the housewife in the movie "Come Back, Little Sheba"—the same performance which won her a Hollywood Oscar last month. She previously had won practically every award given for her stage enactment of the role.

Miss Booth also received Broadway's coveted "Tony" award March 29 for her acting in the current New York stage hit "The Time of the Cuckoo."

"Sheba" also won the festival prize for the best drama of the 74 long and short films from 27 countries that have been shown here during the two-week-long contest. It tells the story of a reformed alcoholic. Miss Booth, starting with Burt Lancaster in the picture, plays the part of an alcoholic's garrulous wife.

Another American movie, "L.H." was named the best light comedy.

The judges also gave special praise to two Walt Disney pictures—"Water Birds" and "Peter Pan"—that were shown at the festival but not entered in the competition.

Repatriate Says He Saw Russians While Prisoner In Korea

TOKYO (AP)—A North Carolina corporal said today he saw "several truckloads of Russian officers and enlisted men" while a prisoner of the Reds in North Korea.

Chinese prison guards called them "white Chinese," said Cpl. Sam B. Edwards, son of Mrs. Ada Edwards, Route 2, Polkton, N. C.

He said the men had white skin and some had blond hair.

The trucks towed guns covered with tarpaulins, he said, adding, "I think these Russians probably were anti-aircraft specialists. I believe, too, that Russians were operating a searchlight near our prison camp."

To Speak At Meeting

GALVESTON (AP)—Brig. Gen. Sory Smith, Air Force chief of public information, will speak Saturday at the National Press Photographers Association convention here.

Garden City 4-H'ers In Judging Contests

GARDEN CITY — M. A. Barber, vocational agriculture instructor in the Garden City High School, accompanied a group of his FFA boys to Lubbock Saturday where they participated in various area judging contests at Texas Tech.

With 99 teams competing Garden City took 14th place in livestock judging. Members of this team were Don Pryor, Johnnie J. Phillips and Gary Mitchell.

In the wool judging contest another Garden City team took higher honors. This team composed of Truett Newell, Lewis Newell and Eugene Davee placed fourth in grading wool and Truett Newell was seventh as an individual.

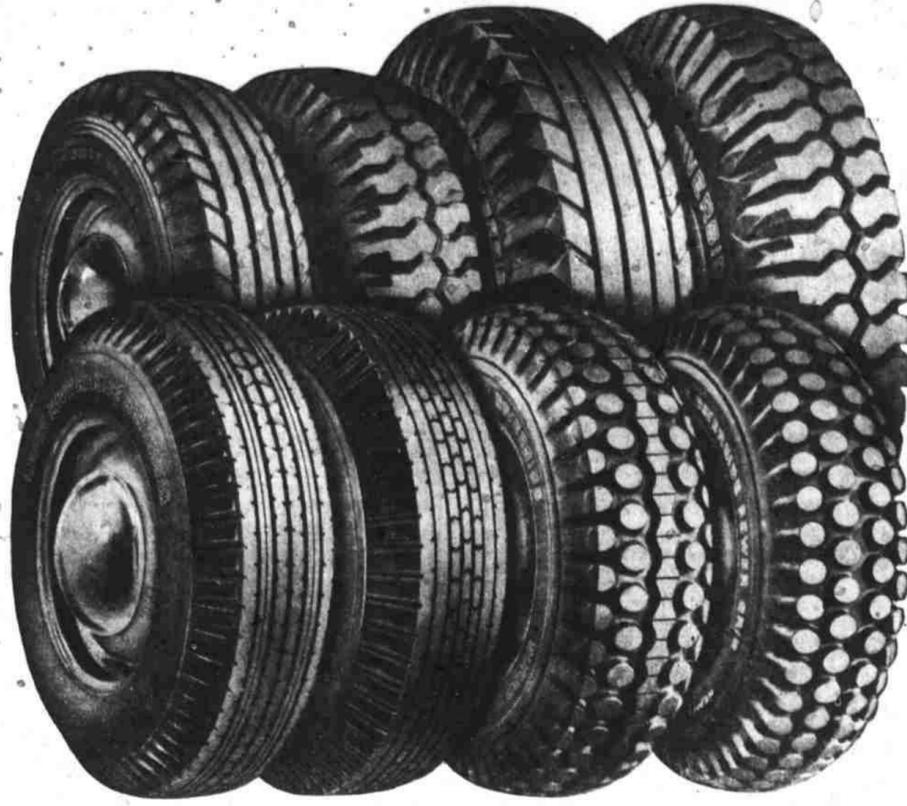
Midlander To Speak At Garden City Fete

GARDEN CITY — Morris Howard of Midland will be the guest speaker at the annual Father-Son banquet of the Garden City Chapter of the Future Farmers of America at the High School Lunch Room at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Bryant Harris, president of the organization, will be master of ceremonies, and the invocation will be given by the Rev. Hugh Magee. Vocal numbers will be given by several members of the High School choral club under the direction of Mrs. Rube Kicker.

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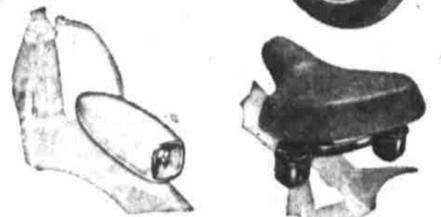
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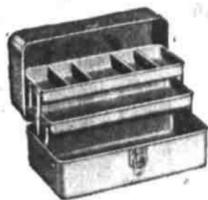
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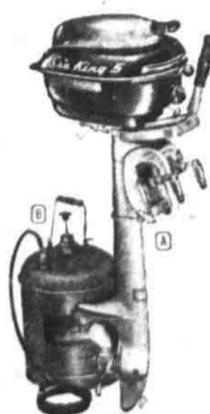
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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

By Lydia Lane

HOLLYWOOD—Jane Greer has one of the happiest marriages in Hollywood and she confesses that she dresses just as carefully for her husband as she does for seeing friends or making public appearances.

"Anyone can look well if they allow enough time for dressing," Jane told me one afternoon last week in the beautiful living room of her Brentwood home.

I wanted to know what Jane considered "enough time." "When you rush you feel messy—and you never have a good time when you are bothered about the way you look. So I go overboard, perhaps, and allow a full hour for bathing, dressing and make-up."

"It's just a matter of forming a habit, and then you dress automatically with one thing following another. Even when I go out to pick up the children, I'm carefully dressed."

"Always being carefully dressed when going out is a lesson I learned from Joan Crawford," Jane added. "I once heard someone praising Joan for being glamorous all of the time."

"No matter when or where you see Joan, she looks her best," the person said. So I decided then that I would follow her example.

As Jane talked, I noticed that she was completely relaxed, and I asked how she was able to be so composed.

"I used to get all keyed up and then at night I would toss for hours before I could fall asleep," she explained. "Then I read an article on relaxation which suggested that the trick was not to get wound up too tight. You have to wash yourself, and when you find your motor racing inside of you, let go. If you form the habit of taking things easy, then you'll end up a relaxed person."

"Yes, I have a routine for my eyes which find very restful," Jane answered. "When I have the slightest feeling of eye strain, I dip two tea bags in boiling water and place one over each eyelid. The tannic acid in tea draws out the strain from your eyes."

"That sounds like a wonderful trick," I said. "Where did you learn it, and how long do you leave the bags over your eyes?"

"I learned the trick from a studio make-up man who lived for many years in the orient," Jane explained. "And as for the length of time to leave the eyes covered, you can judge that best for yourself. The make-up man suggested five minutes, but I usually allow about fifteen minutes."

MORE ON RELAXATION
Try Jane's trick for relaxation. And if you want more information on the vital subject, get a copy of leaflet "Mrs. Gloria Swanson's Exercises and Favorite Relaxing Exercises of the Stars." You'll find this leaflet very valuable. Get your copy by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Herald, Big Spring, Tex.



She Stays Relaxed

Lovely Jane Greer, soon to be seen in MGM's "The Desperate Search," tells Lydia Lane an oriental trick that prevents eye strain.

School Board Gives Supper; Baptist Classes Have Picnic

LUTHER, (SpI)—A supper honoring the completion of the new Gay Hill school building was given by the school board recently. About 300 people attended the barbecue dinner.

The Rev. Cone Merritt of Snyder preached at the Bethel Baptist Church recently. The Young People and Intermediate classes had a picnic at Bull Creek following the morning service.

Attending were Joyce and Glenda Nix, Wanda Rouse, Nolan Simpson, Evelyn Hanson, LaFay Stanley, Ellen and Jean Morton, Janice Williamson, Bill Crow, Ann Robinson, Sandra Crow, Connie Crow, Mrs. Web Nix, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow.

Jim Caughey, Bill Hogan, Bonnie Puckett, Vergil Little, Melvin Anderson and W. H. Little of Coahoma have been fishing at Devil's River.

Mrs. Leslie Bryson has returned from Baird where she attended the funeral of her uncle, Walter Williams.

Mrs. Bill Lewis and her brother G. R. Simmons visited John Simmons, their brother, in Portales, N. M. Mrs. G. R. Simmons accompanied them. They also visited their nephew, Earl Simmons, in Albuquerque.

Jean Morton has suffered injuries to her left arm.

Forrest Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamson en route to Georgia recently.

Ben Lockhart and Marcus Stanley are playing baseball for the Big Spring Pony League. Leroy Norton and Lloyd Underwood are in the Little League.

Mrs. Daisy Graves of Ballinger

has been visiting her daughters, Velma Lloyd and Louise Stanley. Gaylon Cothran of Big Spring instructed a BTU study course at Bethel Baptist Church recently. Harold Simpson has returned to Odessa after visiting his mother, Mrs. Rubye Simpson. His wife and son, Kent, accompanied him to Luther and are spending the week with Mrs. Simpson.

European Recipes To Be Available To U.S. Women

MINNEAPOLIS—Paul S. Gerot, President of Pillsbury Mills, Inc. has announced the inauguration of the Pillsbury European Recipe Service—to make the best old world recipes available for everyday practical use by U. S. housewives.

To implement this, Ruth Andre, Director of the Pillsbury Home Service Department, is establishing an office in Paris known as the Pillsbury European Recipe Service Center which will operate on a continuing basis. A staff of experts will shortly cover every European nation outside the Iron Curtain seeking outstanding recipes from wayside inns, famous restaurants, and modest homes everywhere. These will be adapted to American standards of measurements and to generally familiar American ingredients.

"By means of this service," Mr. Gerot said, "we plan to bring to the women of America the best of Old World recipes adapted for modern use."

The first group of Old World recipes will be available in folder form, free of charge, at grocery stores throughout the country about October 1. A much larger selection, containing a description of the place where each recipe was discovered, will be available in packet form for a small sum, several weeks later.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Is Given In Cafeteria

FORSAN, (SpI)—Home economics students and their mothers were entertained Tuesday night with a banquet in the school cafeteria.

George Von Hassel, who formerly lived in Germany and who is now stationed at Webb Air Force Base, was guest speaker. He described the customs of his homeland.

Peggy Knight was in charge of the program and Sue Jones served as mistress of ceremonies. Lela Fletcher gave the highlights of the Future Homemakers of America chapter.

New officers of the chapter were installed during the banquet.

The tables were laid with red and white crepe paper and centered with arrangements of red and white roses.

Attending were Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Lela and Mary Lavell, Mrs. J. R. Pike, Sara and Yvonne, Mrs. A. O. Jones and Sue, Mrs. John B. Anderson and Madge, Mrs. H. E. Story and Nancy Lou, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mary Ann, Mrs. Joe T. Holliday and Nan, Mrs. G. G. Green and Ann, Mrs. D. L. Knight and Peggy, Mrs. Guy Stephenson and Jerry Lynn, Mrs. Roy Henderson and Bobbie Ruth, Mrs. L. T. Shoultz and Patsy, Margitta Willis, Barbara Dean, Doris and Betty Hahn, Mary Lou McElrath, Claudette and Marj; Ann Moore and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Romans.

Many Forsan residents attended the annual Sun Ray Oil Co., barbecue for the West Texas and New Mexico division recently.

Included were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brunton and Paul, Mr. and Mrs.

Hoyt Andrews and Billy Frank, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles, and James, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vick and Johnanna, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Newcomb, Jimmy, Robert and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ledford and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott, Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Elroy Scudday, W. T. Creelman, Dean Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Poff and Mrs. L. L. Bee of Big Spring.

A covered dish luncheon and quilting was held Wednesday at the Church of Christ. Ten attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard were in Lubbock the past week to visit their son, Bob, a student at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs and Carol Ann of Brownfield were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jacobs and Lucie.

Lucie Jacobs is a patient in a Big Spring hospital undergoing treatment for glandular fever.

Mrs. Charles Hall of Iraan was here recently for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby and Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Newcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuenster in Odessa.

Mrs. E. B. Prescott visited recently in Dallas.



Kitten Transfers

By CAROL CURTIS
Seven little charmers of the cat kingdom to use on kitchen towels, children's table cloths, on the squares of a small bedspread, on nursery curtains—Each little "Prince" and "Princess" figure is 6 by 6 inches and is to be embroidered in gay reds, blues, browns and yellows. You'll find these adorable little motifs useful for many sorts of gift-making!

Send 25 cents for the Kitten Romance Designs (Pattern No. 598) transfers, color chart, stitch illustrations, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

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

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Club To Meet Author Of 'Ida Wears The Britches'

From West Texas ranch life and an antique shop in Ozona comes the information for the book, "Ida Wears the Britches," that Mrs. Dud Pettit will review at the Thursday Review Club next week.

Ada Clendennen, who is both the author and, in large part, the model for the title character, will also be present.

The review will be Thursday in the Howard County Junior College auditorium at 3 p. m. Tickets are being sold by members of the Junior Women's Forum, which sponsors the Review Club, at 60 cents each or may be bought at the door.

Ida Clendennen, the principal character, is an ambitious woman who longs to be somebody other than the wife of a rancher and the mother of a brood of children.

Her typewriter becomes her escape from the life of trapping skunks, shocking hay and changing diapers.

Readers love Ida for her feeble efforts at writing while the beans burn and the baby cries.

For the past two years, the author has owned the Cactus Antique Shop in Ozona. Together with her own past spent on ranches in Tom Green, Pecos and Crockett Counties, the people who go in and out of her shop provide the material for Mrs. Clendennen's writing.

Classifications of garments to be modeled include, skirts, blouses, junior school dresses (for age 13 and under), junior best dresses, senior school dresses, senior best dresses and tailored dresses.

Everyone interested in clothes or sewing is invited to attend the show, beginning at 8 p. m.

Mrs. L. J. Davidson is general chairman for the review. Committee members include Mrs. J. B. Shockey and Mrs. Jessie Brooks, arrangements for judging; Mrs. Ted Fields and Mrs. Floyd Fuller, general arrangements; Mrs. Horace Mitchell and Betty Davis, program; Mrs. Doris Bissard, Mrs. C. A. Self and Mrs. W. E. Hanson, awards.

4-H Club Winners Will Be Told At Review Tonight

Winners of the judging for the County-Wide 4-H Club Girls' Dress Review will be announced tonight at the review at Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

Entrants were judged Saturday on the basis of good grooming and posture, as well as the suitability of the color and lines of the pattern to the girl and the suitability of the material.

Construction of the garments was judged Thursday.

Mission Story Read By Luan Phillips

Luan Phillips read the mission story from the book, "The Birthday Wish" for the Junior Girls Auxiliary of the E. 4th Baptist Church at a meeting at the church.

Members finished "The Forward Steps." Eighteen members and one guest, Sharon Brigman, attended.

Eighth Grade Is Feted With Banquet

KNOTT (SpI)—Members of the eighth grade were honored recently with a banquet in the school cafeteria.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. T. Barnett, Mrs. Cecil Alfred and Mrs. Fred Parker.

A western theme was used in the decorations and yellow and white roses centered the table.

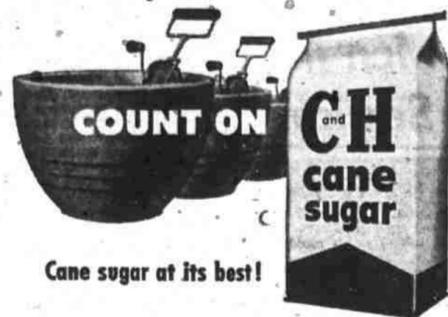
The program included the invocation by George White, welcome by J. T. Barnett, address by Supt. J. T. Lowe and response by Joyce Hallback. A film was shown during the banquet.

About 20 attended.

I want my babies -and my figure, too!

Of course you can regain your pre-baby waistline, and nibble between meals, too! Peggy Douglas lost 50 pounds to prove it! See her menus, list of "extras" to avoid, and tips for morning, tea-time and before-bed snacks. You'll diet without tears on this beautiful program. Read how to get back into your wedding dress in the May Ladies' Home Journal.

For every home use...



THIS IS GOOD EATING

SPONGE CAKE WITH BUTTERSCOTCH FRUIT SAUCE

Ingredients: 1/2 cup peach syrup (from canned cling peaches), 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 tablespoons cold water, dash of salt, 2 tablespoons butters or margarine, 6 squares sponge cake, whipped cream.

Method: Put syrup and sugar in 1-quart saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar melts. Add lemon rind and juice. Mix cornstarch and water until smooth; add to peach mixture with salt; cook and stir until thickened and bubbly; continue to cook and stir for several more minutes. Remove from heat.

Add butter and stir until melted. Makes about 1 1/4 cups sauce. Serve warm or cold over sponge cake squares; garnish with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings. Serve this dessert with the menu below.

Note: This is a good way to use canned peach syrup when the peach halves are to be broiled and used as a meat garnish.

- Veal Chops
- Hashed Brown Potatoes
- Green Asparagus
- Individual Salads
- Bread and Butter
- Sponge Cake with Butterscotch Fruit Sauce

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



Sleeveless Fashion

The new swish of skirt is seen in sun cottons, too. A sleeveless halter-top tailored dress with choice of sleeves and baby boy collar.

No. 2662 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 18: Sleeveless dress takes 3 1/2 yds. of 35-in. material of 3/4 yds. of 39-in.

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

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

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

Students To Present Play; Seniors Feted With Banquet

KNOTT, (SpI)—The senior class will present a play, "A Feudin' Over Yonder," and a talent show Friday evening in the school gym.

Cast in the play are Betty Caughey as Mountain Maggie, Bernice Mundell, Emory Fry, Wanda Roman, Maw Fry, Doyle Conway, Izte Fry, Jerry Roman, Clem Fry, Gwen Rogers, Rosie Belle Fry, Jimmye Burks, Aunt Harry Hornhonker, Leon Lancaster, Becky Mae Hornhonker, David Airhart, Willy Hornhonker, Tiny Bayes, Pappy Popoff, Bobby Gay, Zike Popoff, Walton Burchill, the traveling preacher.

Entries in the talent show will include those from Klondike and Knott. Admissions will be 25 and 50 cents and the public is invited.

The Junior class honored the seniors with a banquet recently in Lamesa.

A western theme was carried out and decorations included saddles, wagon wheels, cactus plants, Jess Milkes, instructor at Knott

Children Dance At Spoudazio Fora

Four students from Kate Morrison School presented Spanish dances at the meeting of Spoudazio Fora Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Allen Huddleston.

Ray Marquez and Rosalinda Zubiate danced El Jarabe Tapatis, the Mexican hat dance, and Las Schiapaneas was presented by Mike Zubiate and Carmen de Leon.

The group decided to use "The Club Woman Evaluates Her Interests in Today's World" as the course of study theme for the coming year. Refreshments were served to 13.

High School, was guest speaker and Jack Kile served as master of ceremonies. About 60 attended.

Services will be held at Mt. Joy Missionary Baptist Church Saturday at 7:30 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday evening. The pastor is Elder R. F. Pepper.

Mrs. A. M. Hoots of Winters is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding had as their recent guests the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Irwin and daughter. Rev. Irwin preached at the services of the First Baptist Church.

Capt. and Mrs. James Rutledge and son of Hopewell, Va. are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman.

Pvt. Alton Ditto left Tuesday for Ft. Belvoir, Va. after spending a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ditto.

Mrs. Nina Page of Carlsbad, N. M. and Dell McGregor of San Antonio visited their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor, recently.

'Stewardship' Is Topic At Junior GA's

Mrs. James Parks talked on "Stewardship" for the Junior Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist Temple at a meeting at the church.

The meeting opened with the reciting of the Watchword, Star Ideals and Allegiance. Lana Wren led a prayer. Eleven members attended.

Sweet potatoes are so rich in vitamin A, that it's a good idea to serve them often to a family. Liver is another nutrient-rich dish that families benefit from: put it on your menus once a week.

Worst Dust Storms Of Year Lash W-T

FORT WORTH (AP)—High winds of the last two days, tearing at powder dry cotton and range lands with little or no grass cover, have given farm and ranch lands over wide-spread West Texas areas their worst battering of the nearly ended wind erosion season.

Blowing extended west to Yuma, Ariz. Millions of acres of unprotected cotton lands, much freshly planted, were yielding well to the wind and undergoing the added damage of sand accumulations in later rows.

Birthday Dinner Party Fetes Two

LUTHER (Sp) — Mrs. Ralph Proctor and Will H. Brown of Evergreen were honored at a birthday dinner in the Proctor home recently.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Myers were honored at a farewell party in the home of G. W. Murphy, attending were Mrs. Ruby Simpson and Nolan Mrs. Bill Hanson and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson, Ann and Juanita, Mrs. Leslie Bryson, Mrs. Bonnie Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Murray and Charles, Mrs. Neil Spencer, Bobby Myers, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Murphy, and Mary Lee, Anita, Jane and Bill Murphy.

Kenneth Henry, Chip and Pat Sweeney, Lanny Proctor and Skipper Spencer have been ill with measles. Mrs. Tom Spencer of Comanche is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Spencer. She was accompanied to Luther by Mr. Spencer, who has returned home.

Seniors Are Entertained With Banquet

WESTBROOK (Sp) — The juniors of Westbrook High School honored the seniors and a number of other special guests with a banquet in the school cafeteria recently.

A gypsy theme was carried out and guests dined in an authentic atmosphere. Directly in front of the speaker's table was a tent, a campfire and a hanging lantern. The banquet tables were decorated with miniature covered wagons, mandolins and wooden candle holders with tapers. Colorful streamers hung from the ceiling.

The Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church in Big Spring, spoke on "Gypsy Tales." The remainder of the program included "Gypsies Are We," welcome by Ruby Mallock, invocation by the Rev. Cecil Fox, "Yippee for the Gypsies," response by Marie Parrish; "In a Little Gypsy Tearoom," song, by LaRue Clawson, Retta Rich, Mary Van Zandt and Peggy Ashford; "Black Magic," class will, by William Conroy; "Gypsy Fortune," class prophecy, by Lonnie Wilkerson; "The Vagabonds," a quartet featuring sophomore girls, Glenda Hines, Bettye Bobo, Berta Rees and Joan Hines, sang "Golden Earrings" and "Gypsy Love Song." Sue Cook gave Yelling Vagabonds, the farewell and the Rev. David Crow offered the benediction. The food was prepared by P-TA members and the sophomore girls served. Attending were 63.

Big Spring Girl To Star In 'Medea'

The world premiere of the movie, "Medea," will be Friday at McMurry College, Abilene, with Barbara Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Douglass, in the title role. The premiere will be in Radford Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25. Made in full color and sound, it is the first Greek tragedy ever to be filmed by any group, including the Hollywood studios. Bill Adams, head of the speech department is director and producer. Macon Sumerlin, associate professor of music, composed the musical background score. Miss Douglass, a 1952 graduate of McMurry, is now a speech teacher at Plainview High School.

Thomas, Thomas & Jones ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Big Spring

BACTEX ORGANIC MINERAL FERTILIZER Davis & Deats Feed Store 701 E. 2nd Phone 557

Miss Pitts Sings For Church Group

Jimmie Lee Pitts, graduate student at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., sang Wednesday night at the regular mid-week prayer service at the First Baptist Church. Accompanied by Eliza Cook, director of music at St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth, Miss Pitts sang many of the old familiar hymns. Included in the program were "The 90 and Nine," "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "Flee as the Birds of the Mountains." She also sang a group of Negro spirituals and following the close of the service, she sang again.

Group Will Attend State Convention

Four members of the local branch of the American Association of University Women will be in Lubbock Friday and Saturday to attend the state convention of the group. Representing Big Spring at the sessions will be Nell Brown, Eulalia Mitchell, Mrs. Ruth Burnam and Betty Penn. Theme of the convention will be "Enlightened Americanism; Preservation of the Individual." Headquarters will be in the Hotel Lubbock. The Big Spring Branch will be the hostesses at the installation dinner Saturday evening. During the meetings, addresses will be given by Dr. Blanche Dow, regional vice president; Mrs. Arthur White, national treasurer; and Dr. June Hyer, AAUW Fellow.

Mrs. Ulrey Wins High At Canasta

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey won high and Mrs. E. C. Boatler, second high when the GM Canasta Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Wyatt Eason. Guests were Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. G. C. Regadale, the next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. D. Benson.

Presbyterians Have Family Night Supper

GARDEN CITY (Cpl)—Members of the Garden City Cumberland Presbyterian Church met at the church Monday night for their monthly family supper. A singsong and games followed the supper. Attending were 40 members and two guests, Mary Ruth Ashill and Gary Mitchell.



Where Reds Spread Through Laos

Communist-led Vietnam drives originating (A) in northern Vietnam and in the Vinh area (B) of lower Vietnam continued to threaten Luangprabang, capital of the Indochina kingdom of Laos. The invasion forces, which split into three columns after capturing Samneua, early in the drive, drew nearer Luangprabang after capturing defensive posts at Bannambac and Pakseang. French authorities say war supplies for the Vietnam invaders are crossing the Red China border at Langson (C). (AP Wirephoto).

SPIDER HUNT IS EXPENSIVE

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Fernando Najera, 35, spied a spider stalking him above the bed. He blasted three times with his pistol. The hunt cost him \$50 in police court yesterday for drunkenness and discharging firearms. Officers said the spider sniping planted bullets in a wall and the bed headboard.

Lodge Gives Awards For Attendance

Gifts for perfect attendance for the past two months were presented to 12 members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 at a meeting Tuesday at Carpenters Hall. Mrs. Othofay Nevins, noble grand, and Mrs. Ida Hughes, vice grand, made the presentations. The group also presented Mrs. Grace Martin, Mrs. Maud Cole, Mrs. Hazel Lamar and Mrs. Nell Coleman with handmade handkerchiefs and daisy corsages. Keith G. Henderson was elected to membership. The lodge will have a Mother's Day program next Tuesday. Thirty-eight members attended. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Alma Pyle, Mrs. Gertrude Wasson and Mrs. June Carothers.

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81 Yanks Still POWs, Returned GI States

TOKYO (AP)—A Virginia corporal fresh from a North Korean prison camp today gave the names of 81 Allied troops he said were still in the camp. Cpl. Everett W. Ritenour, 21, Woodstock, Va., said all of those named were in "pretty good shape" when he left Red Prison Camp No. 5 on the Yalu River.

A check of the official list of the prisoner list turned over to the United Nations Dec. 20, 1951, showed most of them to be on the list. In Honolulu, a returned American prisoner told the Army he memorized the names of 50 U. S. soldiers listed as missing or dead but who actually were held in Red prison camps.

The Army confirmed the report but refused to release the repatriate's name or the names of his 50 fellow prisoners. A spokesman said disclosure of the names "might lead to reprisals against the men still in Communist hands."

Ten Dead As B29 Crashes; Five Escape

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Ten men were killed and five parachuted to safety when a B29 Superfort crashed nine miles south of Randolph Air Force Base yesterday.

The flaming crash in a cornfield came shortly after the big, four-engine plane had taken off on a simulated combat mission. Of the five men who jumped to safety only Lt. T. R. Olson, the copilot, was injured. He sprained an ankle.

Olson said he was the last man to leave the craft. "The plane was banking sharply from me when I left it," he said. "I was the last man who could have gotten out of it alive."

- 1. Cpl. Robert H. Ghyers, 1199 Washington Ave., Caruthersville, Mo.
2. Pfc. James E. Miller, 732 28th St. Granite City, Ill.
3. Pfc. Donald W. Vaughan, Box 1, Knightdale, N. C.
4. Pfc. Kenneth Dillon, RFD 1, Bluefield, Va.
5. Pfc. Dale Lloyd Reeder, 308 Williams St., Waufoote, Ia.
6. Pfc. Kimball O. Canterbury, 3711 Lee Ave., Monroe, La.
7. Pfc. James K. Hall, Star Route, Box 14, Amelia, Va.
8. Pfc. John R. Ritter, 311 Cherry St., Dumore, Pa.
9. Cpl. Richard L. Prestridge, Main St., Rotterdam Junction, N. Y., father, A. D. Prestridge, Route 3, Nauvoo, Ala.
10. Pvt. John A. Wells, 216 Pearl Walk, San Antonio, Tex.
11. Pfc. Henry J. Isula, 22 Krakow St., Lackawanna, N. Y.
12. Cpl. Truman Davis, 908 W. Mill St. Heber Springs, Ark.
13. Pfc. Robert D. Smith, Box 113, Indianola, Okla.
14. Pfc. Ray Stensifer, Route 2, Box 403, North Bend, Ore.
15. Pfc. Edward R. Faust, 206 Peach St., Norristown, Pa.
16. Pvt. Shirley Grimmert, Box 31, Rita, W. Va.
17. Pvt. Lemon S. Hill, Ward, W. Va.
18. Pfc. Rudolph A. Pavlik, P.O. Box 24, Enterprise, O.
19. Cpl. Edward Ruppel, Box 243, Johnston, Colo., care of J. V. Howard.
20. Pvt. Rufus E. Douglas, Box 1044, Texon, Tex.
21. Cpl. Earl Beck, 429 1/2 N. Wabash St., Wheeling, W. Va.

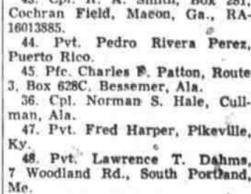
22. Cpl. Delmas Floyd, Route 4, Box 148 A2, Minton, La.
23. Pvt. James Stevenson, Kulesha, Pa.
24. Cpl. Robert E. Vincent, 14 Second St., Manchester, N. H.
25. Pfc. John A. Keen, Naples, Fla.
26. Cpl. Lockley Hutchens, Yedkinsville, N. C.
27. Pvt. James Danso, Street No. 4, Solani Nuéva Vizcaya, Philippines.
28. Cpl. Bennie Smith, 902 Breedlove St., Memphis, Tenn.
29. Cpl. Charles A. Burton, Scottsburg, Va.
30. Pvt. Arthur T. Burcham, Route 2, Galax, Va.
31. Pfc. John W. Fields, Route 2, Box 100A, Woodlawn, Va.
32. Pfc. Joe Asque, 134 Maenola St., Bluefield, W. Va.
33. Pvt. Joe E. Homoni, 190 Fairlawn Ave., Wadsworth, O.
34. Cpl. Charles L. Smith, 1017 Clipper St., Kennett, Mo.
35. Pvt. Alfred W. McNeil, 58A Strothmore Rd., Brighton, Mass.
36. Pvt. Edward R. Achee, 19525 Five Points Rd., Detroit 19, Mich.
37. Pvt. Charles E. Pearman, Woodland Ave., Athens, Tenn.
38. Durmas Kucak, Turkey.
39. Cpl. Pedro Herrera, 2309 Tapia Rd., Albuquerque, N. M.
40. Pvt. Charles B. Lex, 319 W. Priscilla, Alton, N. M.
41. Pvt. Harry J. Campbell, 221 Church St., Las Vegas, N. M.
42. Pvt. Glenn J. Oliver, RFD 1, Ramona, Okla.
43. Pfc. Charles A. Smith, Box 281, Cochran Field, Macon, Ga., RA-1601385.
44. Pvt. Pedro Rivera Perez, Puerto Rico.
45. Pfc. Charles E. Patton, Route 3, Box 628C, Bessemer, Ala.
46. Cpl. Norman S. Hale, Cullman, Ala.
47. Pvt. Fred Harper, Pikeville, Ky.
48. Pvt. Lawrence T. Dahms, 7 Woodland Rd., South Portland, Me.
49. Pvt. Jacques W. Beaupre, 435 Lande St., West De Pere, Wis.
50. Cpl. George W. Havelock, Box 72, Hiteman, Ia.
51. Cpl. John McKearns, 248 W. Tiger St., Philadelphia, Pa.
52. Pvt. Vernon Henning, 14 Wilson Ave., Northport, Cloud, Minn.
53. Cpl. Cecil Powers, Route 2, Box 95, Clintwood, Va.
54. Pfc. R. M. Grainger, son of Ralph M. Grainger, P. O. Box 43, Hallsboro, N. C.
55. Pvt. Clarence R. Peterson, care of Henry Hollinger, Wawa, Pa., or Harrison Egan, Route 1, Ebensberg, Pa.
56. Pvt. Herman J. View, McGregor, Tex., care of C. C. Bolling.
57. Pvt. Robert D. Collett, 501 E. First St., Onawa, Ia.
58. Pvt. Raymond G. Heass, Honaker, Va.
59. Pfc. Billy L. Ray, 2450 Maitel Court, Baltimore.
60. Pfc. James E. Bourgeois, 708 Opelousas, Algiers, La.
61. Pvt. Leo T. Watson, Route 2, Thomaston, Va., care of J. M. Watson.

62. Pvt. Donald W. Heaton, 1204 Pickens St., Maryville, Tenn.
63. Cpl. Eugene Tumbleston, 4635 Ohio St., South Charleston, W. Va.
64. Pfc. Thomas W. Corey, Escondido, Calif., RA19356601.
65. Cpl. Billy E. Clark, Route 1, Dallas, Ia.
66. Pvt. Robert A. Ginn, 103 N. Rudisill Ave., Cherryville, N. C. next of kin: Mrs. Lois G. Ginn.
67. Cpl. Jessie B. Cook, Summer-ville, Ala.
68. Cpl. Edwin R. Meyers, Route 4, Box 23, Baraboo, Wis.
69. Cpl. Yvon J. Maillet, Box 89, SE Rd., Otter River, Mass., care of G. Goguen.
70. Cpl. Thomas H. Nicholson, 146 W. Belvedere Rd., Norfolk, Va.
71. Pfc. Johnny W. Moore, 2258 San Pablo, Clyde Hotel, Oakland, Calif.
72. Pfc. Maurice E. Field, 365 W. Broadway, Halesington, Kan.
73. Pfc. Edward S. Dickson, R.F.

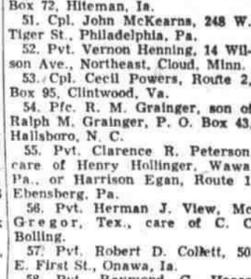
Box 253, Big Stone Gap, Va.
74. Pfc. Jack S. Culpepper, 4012 Florida Ave., New Orleans.
75. Cpl. James H. Dick, Sandstone, W. Va.
76. Cpl. Barney Younce, care of Lillian Rhea, Cleveland, W. Va.
77. Pvt. Clifford Simmons, son of Mrs. Maggie Irwin, 2021 Collier Ave., Indianapolis.
78. Pvt. Ted M. Pallas, 270 Pope St., San Francisco.
79. (No name) son of Atho G. Bell, Route 5, Box 292, Olympia, Wash.
80. Pfc. W. M. Beryl, 203W Gough St., Baltimore, Md.
81. (Duplicates No. 48 except for initial) Pfc. Lawrence P. Dahms, 7 Woodlawn Rd., South Portland, Me.
82. Conley Bennett, Couch, Mo.
The names of Lex, McKearns, Powers and Culpepper were not on the official Communist list turned over to the Allies in December, 1951.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle 4 Little FALSE TEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, sticky, nasty taste or feeling. Does not stain, chafe, "bleed" (denture sore), or irritate. Get FALSE TEETH today at any drug store. (ADV.)



One of the best moves you can make is to try Four Roses today. You'll find—when you taste it—that it's the finest Four Roses ever bottled!



Frankfort Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended whiskey. 86.8 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits.

A woman's touch works wonders here



JUST finger-tip pressure on the steering wheel lets her park and slow-manuever with far less effort. For Power Steering—standard equipment at no extra cost on every 1953 Buick ROADMASTER—gives her easy turning of the front wheels, even when this two-ton automobile is standing still. Just a toe-touch on the gas pedal gives her dazzling getaway, or gentle cruising pace, or soaring power to glide easily up the long, steep hills. For Twin-Turbine Dynaflo and the world's newest V8 Engine give her a combination of quick, quiet getaway and infinite smoothness that no other car in the world can equal. She can gentle this big, beautiful bundle of high-powered energy to a swift, sure halt with merely light pressure on the brake pedal—for Power Brakes* reduce needed pedal pressure by 50%. She can replace summer's humid heat with refreshingly cool air by a flip of a switch—for Buick Airconditioning circulates up to 300 cubic feet of cooled, dustless, filtered, draft-free air per minute. Actually, the wonders—and the thrills—never seem to cease as you drive this superb ROADMASTER—the greatest Buick in fifty great years. We'd like both the Mr. and the Mrs. to see it, try it, judge it. Why not drop in this week? *Optional at extra cost on Roadmaster and Super models only.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY 403 SCURRY PHONE 2800

25TH ANNIVERSARY

SALE!

OPEN
FRIDAY-
SATURDAY
NIGHTS
UNTIL
9 P. M.

"THE UNITED PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE GREAT CELEBRATION OF THEIR 25th ANNIVERSARY"

OPENS PROMPTLY FRIDAY-9:00 A.M.

For this big event, unique in our history, we offer you the most Gigantic Sale ever presented to our customers. Our buyers made special trips to the markets to buy outstanding values, just for this Sale. Come and see the terrific bargains we are offering during this Celebration.

FREE! FREE!

**\$50.00 ROGERS 52
PIECE SILVERWARE SET**

A \$50.00 Rogers 52-piece Silverware Set will be given away Absolutely Free. You do not have to make a purchase in order to be eligible to win this set. Come in and register. No obligations.

OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY NIGHT TO 9:00

Ladies' and Children's BLOUSES

Regular \$1.98
85¢
2 For \$1.50

Ladies' and Children's PLAYSHORTS & MIDRIFFS

DENIMS-TWILLS
Regular \$1.98
95¢

Ladies' and Children's SHORTS AND PEDAL PUSHERS

DENIMS-TWILLS-COTTONS
\$1.75
2 For \$3.00

LADIES 100% NYLON PANTIE BRIEFS

ALL SIZES
Regular 98c
59¢
2 For 95c

CHILDREN'S PANTIES

Rayon and Terry Cloth. Reg. 59c and 49c
29¢
4 For 95c

LADIES' DRESSES

Spectacular Purchases Made For This Big Event!



GROUP ONE
Regular \$4.98. Printed Rayon Crepe. Sizes 46 to 52. Cottons in Sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 44.
\$2.75
2 For \$5.00

GROUP TWO
Regular \$6.00 and \$7.95 summer styles such as Sunbacks, Sleeveless and off-the-shoulder in all summer shades. Sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 52.
\$3.75
2 For \$7.00

GROUP THREE
Regular \$5.95 and \$10.95. A very large selection of styles in summer materials and colors. Big selection of large sizes included just in time for Mother's Day.
\$5.75
2 For \$11.00

LADIES' DRESSES

Regular \$3.98 and \$4.98 cottons, sheers and printed rayon crepes. Outstanding values. All sizes up to 52.
\$1.75
2 for \$3.00

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Regular \$3.98 and \$4.98. Included in this group are organdies, picolays and Cottons. Sizes 1 to 12 and Teen-age sizes 10 to 14.
\$1.85 & \$2.75
2 for \$5.00

LADIES' BLOUSES

VALUES TO \$4.98
100% Nylons - Cottons - Picolays - Terry Cloth - Knitted Short Sleeves - Crepe Sleeves - Sleeveless and off-the-shoulder peasant styles in all summer colors. Specially Priced at—
\$1.25 AND \$1.85

LADIES' SPRING HATS

Regular \$4.98
\$2.49

LADIES' NYLON HOSE

Slightly irregulars, brown heels, blue frames, plain. 15 denier, 51 gauge and 15 denier, 60 gauge.
Regular \$1.49
SALE **55¢** SALE
2 pair **\$1.00**

LADIES' SKIRTS



Men's-wear-material, printed cotton, broadcloth, chambrays, shantung, picolays and linens. Sizes 22 to 30.
1.25
1.85-2.65
2 For \$5.00

LADIES' SILK SCARFS

Beautiful patterns. Bright colors. Terrific Value. Regular \$1.00.
59¢
2 For 95c

LADIES' FULL HALF & HALF SLIPS

Cottons, acetate and seersuckers. Regular \$1.98
95¢

LADIES' SEERSUCKER PAJAMAS

Assorted colors. Sizes small, medium and large. Regular \$1.98.
SALE
95¢

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

27 x 27
Regular \$2.95 Doz.
\$1.95 doz.

CHILDREN'S TRAINING PANTIES

Cotton-Rayon
25¢
5 For 95c

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS

Whites and colors. First quality. Sizes 3 1/2 to 11.
Regular 59¢ | Regular 29c
39c | 25c
3 For 95c | 4 For 85c

LADIES' NYLON HOSE

First quality, reversible seam. In the newest summer shades. 17 denier, 60 gauge.
Regular \$1.95
95¢

LADIES' HANDBAGS

All colors, large and small. Drastically reduced.
Regular \$3.98
\$1.65 AND \$2.15
Plus Tax

LADIES' 100% NYLON SLIPS

White and Tea Rose. Size 32 to 40
Regular \$4.98
\$2.75
2 For \$5.00

LADIES' LACE-TRIMMED SLIPS

Multi-Filament—Nylon trimmed Super-Fine quality. Never before at this low price.
Regular \$3.98
\$1.75
2 For \$3.00

LADIES' LARGE SIZE TRICOT BRIEF PANTIES

Regular 98c
For This Sale Only
65¢

MEN'S WHITE Handkerchiefs

FIRST QUALITY
Regular 15c ONLY
5¢
ONLY 6 TO A CUSTOMER

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

COTTONS-RAYONS
Long and Short Sleeves
Reg. \$4.98
\$3.75
2 For \$7.

MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS AND BRIEFS

FIRST QUALITY
S-M-L
Regular 59c
39¢
3 For 95¢

BOY'S AND GIRL'S BOXER SHORTS

COTTON-DENIM-TWILL
Sizes 2 to 8 - Reg. 98c
59¢
2 For 95¢

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Puckered Nylon and Acetate
All Sizes.
Regular \$3.98
\$2.75
2 For \$5.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

COTTONS-RAYONS
Reg. \$2.98
\$1.75

MEN'S T-SHIRTS

Regular 79c
45¢

MEN'S FINE KHAKI SHIRTS AND PANTS

SPECIALY PRICED FOR THIS SALE ONLY AND SOLD AS A SUIT
Regular \$6.95
SUIT
\$5.00



COLORED AND WHITE SHEETS

A Real Bargain. 81 x 99, 81 x 108. First Quality—Type 128. Regular \$3.49.
\$2.65
2 For \$5.00

WHITE SHEETS

81 x 99—FIRST QUALITY
Regular \$2.98
\$1.35
Only 2 To A Customer

PILLOW CASES

COLORED SUPER-FINE QUALITY
Reg. 89c
75c 2 For \$1.25

WHITE SUPER-FINE QUALITY
Reg. 59c
39c 3 For 95c

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

SEERSUCKERS-RAYONS
GABARDINES
Regular \$7.95
SALE
\$4.85

CHILDREN'S SHOES & SANDALS

White and Colors. Sizes 4 to Misses Sizes 3. Values to \$3.98.
\$1.85

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Regular \$7.95
\$5.88

LADIES' SHOES

Included In This Group Are Nationally Advertised Jolenes. Casuals, Dress Shoes, Sport Shoes In Whites. And All Wanted Summer Colors.
VALUES TO \$9.95

\$1.85 - \$2.85 - \$3.85

The UNITED

Senate Inquiry Of Laughlin Is Set To Resume

By MAC ROY RASOR AUSTIN (U-P) Senate inquiry was ready today to move deeper into charges of official misconduct against District Judge Woodrow Laughlin in politically stormy South Texas.

The judge, 39, sat solemnly and silently through yesterday's proceedings while his lawyer did all his talking. With South Texas political boss George Parr's backing, Laughlin had ousted Judge Sam Reams in last year's elections after a bitter campaign between Parr and anti-Parr forces.

Committee chairman R. A. Weisert of Seguin reminded senators their attention is committed solely to charges against Laughlin. "We're not going to wash all the lilies in the Rio Grande Valley. We're going to stick to the subject matter as long as I am chairman," he said.

Former Sen. Clint Small, attorney for Laughlin, asked the committee to drop the proceedings and leave the matter to the state Supreme Court. "A man's political life is a stake," he argued. "Such a trial should be by the Supreme Court, a tribunal in which partisan politics and quibbling backward and forward will not be tolerated and the man can be assured a fair and just hearing."

Removal of a judge by "address" as suggested in the resolution, he said, had not been used in modern times. "The man of the hour," said William Shireman of Corpus Christi, author of the resolution, told the committee there is "dynamite" in the South Texas situation.

"This is more than politics," he said. "We have down there a constant seething rebellion. We have had blooded, and unless something is done by this Legislature, I fear there'll be more blooded." Then on motion of Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, the committee voted to hear evidence. It gave Laughlin's attorney the right to subpoena witnesses and adopted rules of evidence governing criminal trials in District Courts.

Shireman detailed three charges brought against Laughlin in the Senate proceedings and also in a State Bar investigation. He alleged Laughlin tried to dismiss the grand jury that indicted him in a law book sale, by his own selection determined the judge to try his case, and released 1952 election records ordered impounded by another judge.

The first witness called was Jim Wells County Attorney Sam Burris of Alice. He testified to his part in court proceedings to dismiss the indictments against Laughlin in the law book case. Burris said he objected at the time to a Laughlin-appointed judge presiding, but moved dismissal of the indictments because he thought evidence was insufficient to support the charge "at the time" in a Wednesday's sale.



Brother Comes Home

It was a tearful greeting as Pvt. Jose Garcia of Los Angeles, home from war and a Communist prison camp reaches out of a bus window to clasp the hand of his brother, Alfonso, on hand to greet him at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Garcia, repatriated last week at (AP Wirephoto).

Texas Repatriate Arrives At Dallas

DALLAS (U-P)—Five young veterans of the Korean War and of even greater hardships in Communist prison camps, paused here today en route to their homes.

They were the first POWs released from Red-war camps under the exchange of sick and wounded program. One of the group was a Texan, Cpl. Theodore Jackson, son of Mrs. Maggie Davidson of Palestine. He arrived by American Airlines and was met by his brother, John, of Fort Worth.

"For the first four months all we had to eat was some corn and hot water," the corporal said. "The corn still had the hard shell on it." But after prospects of the prisoner exchange bettered, so did the ration. "The food improved close to the end," the Negro, 33, said. "We got some pork, beef, fish, rice and lettuce and our boys got to cook it."

The Jackson brothers left for Fort Worth but said they would go to Palestine for a reunion with their mother. Jackson was a prisoner 29 months. He was captured near the Yalu River after his feet froze in the numbing Korea cold. He said he was sick most of the time he was a POW.

Other arrivals had less to say than Jackson. They were Sgt. Robert Lee, 30, Toy, Ala.; Cpl. Willie Patrick, 22, Hilleman, Ark.; Sgt. Walter Mitchell, 25, Greenville, Tenn.; and Pfc. Robert Fleming, 22, Memphis.

Another returning POW due today or tomorrow was Pfc. Eddie Vidal of San Antonio who was to go to Brooke Army Hospital there. At Travis Air Force Base, Calif. yesterday Jackson told about classes on Communism conducted by the Red captors.

"Maybe some of the men pretended to believe the stuff to get better treatment, but I don't know of anyone who really swallowed the line," said the slightly built Negro. Jackson was a veteran of the Normandy Beach landing in World War II. He has been in the Army 10 years and plans to stay.

He once played basketball and baseball at Flint Hill High School in Palestine and was able to do some playing in the prison camp. He weighed 143 pounds when captured and is down to 130 now.

Vidal and Jackson were among nine prisoners from Texas released by the Reds. Full support of any program to remove lewd and salacious literature from news stands was expressed today by Earl Johnson of Midland, operator of the Johnson News Agency. His concern handles distribution for a large number of magazines here.

Johnson was referring to action taken by the Big Spring City Commission in favoring a state statute to restrict distribution of undesirable books and magazines. "If there is an implication that magazine retailers are forced to take certain undesirable magazines just to get copies of other publications, that is incorrect," said Johnson. "No retailer is forced to take any of our publications."

Youth Knows History, Sits In Governor's Chair

AUSTIN (U-P)—James McWhorter, Jr., who has a passion for history, got his day to drive 400 miles out of the way today "just to see the governor."

His reward? He got to sit in "the governor's chair" at the capitol. James and his father, J. E. McWhorter, introduced themselves to Gov. Shivers and explained they were on their way home from Tyler to Muleshoe when the younger decided he wanted to visit the governor.

McWhorter said he agreed to the side trip because the boy has shown such a profound interest in history. The father and son stepped on an elevator with Shivers to go to the second floor of the capitol where the governor's office is located.

"When did Texas join the Union, son?" "1845," James replied promptly. "He really knows his history, doesn't he? Come on, son, you're going to sit in the governor's chair," said the governor.

Barber Shop Singers Plan Next Meeting

The Big Spring chapter of SPEBSQSA will hold its next meeting at the First Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Charter of the local organization has been applied for and is due here in about two weeks. The local chapter is planning now to hold a series of shows here next fall, at which time quartets from Amarillo, Fort Worth and other areas will be featured.

A local quartet will go to Lubbock May 9 to compete in a singing contest, along with 13 other groups, including one from Kansas and another from Nebraska. The songfest will be held in the high school auditorium in Lubbock.

Dr. Dwight Jones was named president of the local chapter at the group's last meeting. Other officers named were Edward Johnson, first vice president; Byron Wolf, second vice president; Toford Durham, secretary; and Jasper Atkins, treasurer.

The board of directors will be composed of Harry Plumley, Doug Orme, Robert Vaughn, John Edgar and William B. Watson. All officers will serve for one year.

U.N.

(Continued From Page One) discussion in the new series of talks by calling on North Korean Gen. Nam Il to name the Communist nominee.

"We see no advantage in discussing seriously the other points of your proposal until we have come to at least some measure of understanding on the neutral state," he said.

"Just why you have not named your nominee... is unknown to us, but unless there is some ulterior motive behind your hesitation we see no good reason for blocking progress...." Harrison asked.

He then reminded the Reds that they had "liberated at the front" thousands of South Korean captives. Many of these were reported impressed into North Korean forces to fight for the Reds.

Mitchell Wildcat Flowing Oil; Completion Reported In County

Oil was flowing on a Mitchell County wildcat this morning, and completion was reported in the Coronet 2900 area of Howard County.

A wildcat location was staked in Borden County about 7 1/2 miles southwest of Gall. Also new ventures are scheduled for Howard's Coronet 2900 area and Borden's Diamond M Canyon Field.

Sun No. 1-A Anderson, wildcat about 16 1/2 miles northwest of Robert Lee in Mitchell County, flowed 176 barrels of oil in 19 hours today.

J. B. Harden No. 1 Jones, Coronet 2900 well, pumped 55 barrels of 23.4 gravity oil on potential test. Gulf Oil Corporation staked its No. 1 C. C. Canon in Borden for a wildcat try to 11,000 feet. The Diamond M venture is Smith No. 14 Thompson, Basin No. 2 Jones, two miles east of Vincent, is the new Howard wells.

Gulf No. 1 C. C. Canon, C SW NW, 39-33-50-T&P survey, is a wildcat venture about 7 1/2 miles southwest of Gall. It will be drilled by rotary to 11,000 feet. Drilling will begin at once.

R. E. Smith of Houston No. 14 C. V. Thompson, 330 from north and 1,334.4 from west of lines, 102-25-H&T survey, is a new 7,000 foot rotary location in the Diamond M Canyon Field about three miles southwest of Knapp.

Vickers No. 1 Orson, C NE NE, 43-33-50-T&P survey, is down to 10,900 feet in dolomite and shale. Operator is looking for top of Ellenburger any time.

Green No. 1 Slaughter, C NW NW, 24-33-30-T&P survey, reached 8,114 feet in lime and shale. Herimerich and Payne No. 1 Dorward, 330 from north and west, 10-32-50-T&P survey, reached 5,636 feet in lime and shale.

Superior No. 3-518 Jones, C NE NW, 318-97-H&T, hit 2,365 feet in lime. Dawson Magnolia No. 1 Eiland, C NE NE, labor 33, league 273, Glasscock CSL, bored to 4,770 feet in lime.

Fred W. Shield No. 1 Bradford, 330 from north and east of lines, 1-35-50-T&P survey, hit 3,533 feet in shale. Standold No. 2 Claggs, 230 from south and 990 from east of line, northeast quarter, 95-M-EL&RR survey, is drilling at 7,837 feet in shale and lime.

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE, 32-33-42-T&P survey, has a plugged back total depth of 3,130 feet where operator has been swabbing fresh water for 12 hours. The test is still underway.

Howard J. B. Hardin et al of Midland No. 1 Chester Jones, 330 from south and west of lines, northeast quarter, 10-26-H&T survey, pumped 16 hours and made 55 barrels of oil plus two per cent water. The gas-oil ratio is too small to measure, and the gravity is 23.4. Well was acidized with 3,000 gallons. Total depth is 2,876 feet. The 5 1/2 inch casing went to 2,840 feet.

Cosden No. 1 Crawford, C SW SW, 47-32-10-T&P survey, is reported at 5,416 feet in lime and shale. Basin No. 2 Chester L. Jones, 1,040 from north and 1,345 from east of lines, northwest quarter, 10-26-H&T survey, is a new well to be drilled by combination tools to 3,000 feet. It is two miles east of Vincent in the Coronet 2900 area.

Martin Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW, 20-28-10-T&P survey, 45 down to 10,576 feet in Pennsylvania lime and shale. Operator is preparing a drillstem test.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of lease lines, 33-1-L&S CSL, reached 13,983 feet. Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove.

E. H. Winn Rites Set For Friday

COLORADO CITY — Funeral services will be held here Friday afternoon for Everett Henry Winn, 70, prominent Colorado City ranchman who died Wednesday afternoon in the Root Memorial Hospital, after a long illness.

Rites will be said at 4 p. m. at the First Methodist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Herschel Thurston, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City cemetery under direction of Kiker & Son.

Florida Flier Gets 12th MIG Tying Col. Baker

By MILO FARNETI SEOU (U) — Capt. Manuel Fernandez shot down his 12th MIG today in "the roughest fight I ever had" to tie the individual record for destruction of the Russian-built Red fighters over Korea.

RED NURSE

(Continued From Page One) shots of morphine in my foot and when a man's pain got so bad he couldn't take it I'd give him a shot. "There was a Texan, I remember. He was shot to pieces. I gave him one of the six shots and he slept one night because of it. I guess it was his last night—alive. Next morning, he was too weak to move, and the Chinese left him there to freeze and die. The march to Kangye lasted 18 days. We marched zig-zag and in every direction. I think they were trying to break us down. When a man couldn't go any farther and dropped out, he was left to die. The ones that dropped out—we never saw them again.

"I had a shrapnel wound in the chest but it didn't bother me. On the second day, we walked through slush and that night I slept in a cow stall. The temperature dropped to about 20 below zero that night. I woke up next morning and my feet were frozen. The Chinese had us out in the road before I had a chance to get my feet unfrozen.

"On Dec. 19 the Chinese guards turned us over to Korean guards and the march went on. They have no feeling for human beings. They'd stick our men with bayonets and laugh and joke about it. "Of the 120 who started the march, 80 got to the valley camp at Kangye where we spent the rest of the winter. The Koreans locked 40 of us up in a big room. They wouldn't let us out to use a latrine. So our living quarters were our latrine. We all had dysentery by that time and you can see that the room wasn't a good place to be after awhile.

"When a man died, the Koreans would tumble his body out of the room, and take it up the hill to the grave. Once, the men among us who could walk were allowed to fix a cross and stagger up the hill to the grave and plant the cross there.

"I was unconscious for three days after we got to Kangye. All the meat came off the bottom of my feet and all of the meat came off my toes and the bones were sticking out. "In February a Korean nurse gave me the first medical attention. She walked in with a pair of garden shears and clipped off eight of my toe bones, leaving the big toe bones. I broke them off later with my fingers.

"All we had to eat was maize and tops off a cane—we called it sorghum. With dysentery, I got down to 60 pounds. "I stopped the dysentery by sucking salt all day long and by burning maize to a crisp and eating it. I treated my feet by cutting up my cotton blanket and making bandages for them. By April, when we were taken by truck to Camp No. 1 near the Yalu, only 40 of us were left.

"At Camp No. 1, they tried to put me in the hospital. I didn't want to go to the hospital, because too many of the men were going to the hospital and not coming back. One of my big toe bones needed attention and a Chinese guard asked me about it. He stepped out of the room a minute. I had a long thumbnail. I reached down and snapped the bone off. When the Chinese came back in the room I showed him there was no longer any bone. He went away and I didn't have to go to the hospital.

"In August, 1952, the Communists transferred me to another camp—No. 4, also near the Yalu. I had a camp for what they called "reactionaries." I never would go for any of their doctrines and I refused to write any articles or make any broadcasts. I had got this far, and I wasn't about to go back on the U. S. government or the U. S. Army. We had worse conditions at the reactionary camp. I had to eat less and less hours to sleep.

"As to Treffer's plans: "They're up to my fiancée." She is blonde Dorothea Asplund, 24, of Union City, Conn. "After I get back," he said, "we are going to be married." Treffer's mother, Mrs. Edith Hawkins, lives at Terryville, Conn.

"I got letters from her while I was in prison camp," the corporal said. "She told me to keep my chin up, Well, I did."

Senate Defeats Tides Changes

WASHINGTON (U-P)—The Senate defeated today what Sen. Taft called a "half baked proposition" for federal administration of the submerged continental shelf beyond the three-mile limit.

Action came on rejection of an amendment by Sen. Monroney (D-Okl.) to a bill to establish state federal revenues from oil and gas development in the area outside the three-mile zone would be devoted to retirement of the 26 1/2 billion dollar public debt.

The vote marked the defeat of the third amendment offered by senators fighting the state ownership bill. Several more amendments remain to be disposed of before the final vote on the measure scheduled for Tuesday.

Earlier this etc 4th graf (a22.2

Senate Rejects House Changes In Canadian Water District Bill

AUSTIN (U-P)—The Senate rejected today House amendments to the Canadian River Water District bill and called for appointment of a conference committee to work out a compromise.

Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, the author, asked the Senate to turn down the House amendments which had been designed to make sure the district would not be under ground water.

The bill would allow construction of an 85 million dollar dam near Pampa. The stored waters would be used by Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview, Pampa, Borger, Littlefield, Brownfield, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Slaton, Lamesa and Levelland.

MARKETS

NEW YORK (U)—Cotton was 19 1/2 cents higher at noon today. May 23-83, July 37 1/4, Oct. 32 1/2.

LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH (U)—Cattle 1,000: steady. Stock and choice slaughter steers: 118-122; plain and medium 110-117; fat calves 112-122; plain and medium 111-117; medium and good stocker yearlings and good short choice steer calves: 120-126.

WALL STREET —The stock market was mostly unchanged to lower today at the opening. Trading was active right from the start. Lower stocks included Anacosta, Chrysler, Radio, Standard Oil (In), and U. S. Steel.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. City: Abilene 77 57; Amarillo 77 49; Big Spring 78 53; Chicago 61 51; Denver 57 38; Fort Worth 77 61; New York 65 47; San Antonio 84 68; St. Louis 74 56. Sun sets today at 7:28 p. m. EAST TEXAS AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Thursday, Thursday night and Friday. Locally cooler Thursday and Thursday night. Moderate to fresh, moist west and northwest. Winds on the coast. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Thursday, Thursday night and Friday. A slight breeze from Pecos Valley eastward Thursday night.

CRASH

(Continued From Page One) the deeply eroded area six miles north of here drew officers and volunteers from half a dozen nearby towns. They fought their way through canyons and mesquite a short distance from the Double Mountain River. Many pushed through the rattlesnake infested area without boots. They covered a square four miles by four miles, but found nothing.

Rotan police chief B. H. Connally said he believed a plane had crashed near the Perry Easton farm. Several farmers heard a sputtering plane engine. No one got a good look at the plane in the enveloping dust. Two said they heard an explosion and said they believed a plane had crashed.

The dust curtain fell about the same time the plane was heard. Residents couldn't see across the street and the silt was so heavy Rotan closed its schools at noon. Witt was flying one of 50 private planes in a cross-country flight sponsored by the Philadelphia Junior Chamber of Commerce.

NOTES HOSPITAL

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. Inez Roden, Odessa; John Brimmer, 1806 Owens; W. H. White, 709 Scurry; Mrs. Vestta Smith, Star Rt. 1; Mrs. Billy Bryant, 1010 Wood; Mrs. Armidissima Gregory, City.

Dismissals — Doyle Burnett, 1111 W. 5th; Billy Burnett, 1111 W. 5th; Janet Jones, 1610 Scurry; Mrs. Adelle Miller, Sterling City Rt. 1; Mrs. Mary Wesson, City; Patricia Key, 1109 E. 6th; T. D. Reeves, 402 1/2 Mesquite; Bobby Spain, McCamey.

Man Loses One Eye In Mishap This Morning J. D. Gothwick had an eye removed by surgery this morning after an accident sustained while working on a water well.

The patient was rushed to the operating room right after he arrived at Big Spring Hospital, and his address was not known at press time.

The accident occurred at mid-morning. A cable broke on the drilling rig and hit Gothwick in the eye. The operation was completed at 12:30 a. m.

Robb Undergoes Second Operation

J. Y. Robb, pioneer theatre owner, underwent major abdominal surgery Wednesday evening, his second operation in recent weeks.

Although his condition precludes having any visitors, attending physicians said he was resting fairly well this morning.

Woman Is Injured In Freak Accident

Mrs. J. W. Garrison was hospitalized following a freak accident which happened about 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Garrison, returning to her job with a local plumbing concern, had left her car and was walking in front of it when the vehicle rolled forward and struck her. She suffered leg injury.

She is in the Medical Arts Hospital Clinic.

Hunter Is Honored

AUSTIN (U)—The House honored Tom Hunter of Wichita Falls today in a memorial resolution.

Hunter, 66, an old man and several times candidate for governor, died early this week while vacationing on the Gulf Coast.

Two Tremors Reported

NEW YORK (U)—Fordham University's seismograph records two heavy tremors early today.

Believed to have occurred in the South Pacific about 9,000 miles away.

TO Offer Credentials

ROME (U)—Clara Boothe Luce will present her credentials as U. S. ambassador to Italy's President Luigi Einaudi Monday.

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HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

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

THURSDAY EVENING

8:00 KBST-News KRLD-Breakfast WBAP-Jake Box Favorites KTXC-Police News	8:30 KBST-Talks of Tomorrow KRLD-Time For Love WBAP-Truth Consequences KTXC-Sports Review	9:00 KBST-Talks of Tomorrow KRLD-Time For Love WBAP-Truth Consequences KTXC-Life Worth Living	9:30 KBST-Top Guy KRLD-Bing Crosby WBAP-Eddie Cantor KTXC-On-Off The Record	10:00 KBST-Tomorrow's Hobbies KRLD-News WBAP-Buckeye Talking KTXC-Dance Orca	10:30 KBST-Music For Dreaming KRLD-CBS Dance Orca WBAP-Behind The News KTXC-U. N. Highlights	11:00 KBST-News of Tomorrow KRLD-Country Church WBAP-Music from Chalet KTXC-Dance Orca	11:30 KBST-Edwin C Hill KRLD-Country Church WBAP-Music from Chalet KTXC-News	11:50 KBST-Sign Off KRLD-Methodist Hour WBAP-Mural Room Music KTXC-Sign Off	12:00 KBST-Edwin C Hill KRLD-Country Church WBAP-Music from Chalet KTXC-News
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FRIDAY MORNING

8:00 KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Farm News WBAP-Broadcast Ballads KTXC-Western Roundup	8:30 KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Country Gentleman WBAP-News KTXC-Western Roundup	9:00 KBST-Bruc's Quartet KRLD-Blanche Quartet WBAP-Farm News RUP KTXC-Western Roundup	9:30 KBST-Jack Hunt Show KRLD-Jack Hunt Show WBAP-Chuck Wagon KTXC-News	10:00 KBST-Martin Agronky KRLD-Morning News WBAP-News & Comments KTXC-Sunrise Serenade	10:30 KBST-Weather Forecast KRLD-Musical Caravan WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Sunrise Serenade	11:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Trippy Hapt Remote	11:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Family Aker
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 KBST-Paul Hayes KRLD-Sing Along WBAP-News KTXC-News	1:30 KBST-Sing Along KRLD-Murray Cox WBAP-News KTXC-Western Music	2:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-Douglas KTXC-Farm Reporter	2:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	3:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	3:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	4:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	4:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	5:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News	5:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News KTXC-News
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McCarthy Says Reds Own Part Of British Ships

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (U.S. News)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today Chinese Communists are at least part owners of some ships hauling goods to Red China under pledged protection of the British Navy.

McCarthy said he has evidence also that the French government owns three ships carrying cargoes to the Chinese Reds, and has yet to pay the U. S. government in full for any of them. They were purchased from the U. S. Maritime Commission, he said.

McCarthy said he hopes to shed light on the cargoes involved when his Senate Investigations Subcommittee explores these and other matters in public hearings Monday. The hearings had been scheduled for tomorrow but were switched to Monday by McCarthy.

The U. S. has banned American shipments to Red China and Britain and France have forbidden ships flying their flags to carry strategic materials to either the China mainland or North Korea.

McCarthy contends there has been wide-scale violation of that order by some British-flag ships. He said recent trade statistics of British origin show a "fantastic" spurt in export trade to China. Much of the rise, he said, has been in the shipment of sodium compounds. He said he wants the U. S. Department of Commerce to determine whether these could be used to produce war-useful explosives, and why some of the carriers had orders to avoid any ports where they might come under U. S. inspection.

McCarthy declined to give details of his assertion that Chinese Communists are investors in British-flag vessels.

He said the British government, in a recent statement to Parliament, made clear its willingness to use naval power to protect ships flying the British flag if Chinese Nationalist forces attempt to molest them.



Given Glands

Miss Irma Marie Miller (above), 29, of Philadelphia, has received a new lease on life as the result of a rare surgical operation. Surgeons at Philadelphia's Einstein Medical Center said that the thyroid gland, complete with the attached smaller parathyroids, was taken from a 25-day-old boy shortly after death and transplanted to Miss Miller, relieving her of a disease that made visits to the hospital necessary for her four times a day. (AP Wirephoto).

Court Ups Total U.S. Must Pay For Webb Land

ABILENE — A U. S. District Court jury Wednesday increased the amount the government must pay for two tracts of Webb Air Force Base land.

The jury's verdict concluded a condemnation suit heard before Judge T. Whitfield Davidson.

The jury awarded payments totaling \$128,819.35 for tracts owned by Cecil L. Wasson of Big Spring and by the Howard County Sheriff's Possé. Previously the government had offered \$51,900 for 537.5 acres owned by Wasson and \$32,300 for 91.6 acres owned by the posse.

The jury awarded \$73,861.25 for the Wasson land and \$55,076 for the posse property, including surface and minerals. Wasson got \$57,781.25 for surface rights to his property and \$4,380 in damages to mineral holdings. Continental Oil Co. received \$8,040 in damages to a lease it holds on the Wasson land and \$24,40 for damages to a lease on part of the posse land.

W. B. Connolly got \$6,675 for damages to one-half mineral interest he owns in part of the posse land and a half interest in minerals of the Wasson land.

The posse was awarded \$48,985 for loss of surface right and \$3,015 for damages to one-half mineral interest in its land. V. A. Merrick received \$1,236.60 for damages to one-half mineral interest he owns in the posse land.

Wasson, Merrick and the posse were represented by Clyde E. Thomas Sr. and Gil Jones of Big Spring.

E. Merl Young Given Sentence In 'Mink' Case

WASHINGTON (U.S. News)—E. Merl Young was sentenced today to serve four months in a year for lying to senators who dug into his mink coat buying and high financing while investigating alleged influence on RFC loans.

Young, 38, asked for probation but Federal Judge Matthew McGuire turned down the plea. The judge said he hoped authorities will feel the interests of justice have been served when Young completes four months in prison.

Young asserted he has "suffered mentally, physically and financially." He said the judge would not regret it if he granted probation. The judge replied that if Young had been convicted of an ordinary crime flowing out of human frailty, he would have been inclined to grant him probation.

"But perjury strikes very deeply at the whole structure of government," the judge commented.

Highlights of the RFC investigation included Young's rise from a \$25 a week government messenger before the war to a \$7,500-a-year job as an RFC examiner.

Young's getting ahead in Washington shared headlines with \$9,450 pastel mink coat of his wife Lauretta, then a White House secretary. Young testified he borrowed the money to buy the coat from Joseph Rosenbaum, a Washington attorney who represented RFC loan seekers. He said he paid Rosenbaum back.

Young was convicted of swearing falsely when he said that, while working at RFC, he never had anything to do with loan applications made by the Lustron Corp., a prefabricated housing venture which failed.

Young resigned his RFC job to take a \$12,000 post with Lustron. His salary later was boosted to \$18,000.

Leftists in New York Won't Stage Parade

NEW YORK (U.S. News)—Bowling to a police edict Leftists have agreed not to hold their annual May Day parade tomorrow. They'll stage a May 1 meeting in Union Square, instead.

Previously, Leon Straus, chairman of the United Labor and People's May Day Committee, had declared a parade would be held despite the police ban. But yesterday, although unhappy about it, he called off the plans.

Cold War Truce Is Declared By Italy, Communist State

ROME (U.S. News)—A truce finally has been declared in the pocket-size cold war between Italy and San Marino—a 38-square-mile Communist state on the Adriatic.

After years of bickering, the two republics signed a "friendship and good neighbor" treaty yesterday in Rome's Chigi Palace. Tiny San Marino—completely surrounded by Italy—agreed to refrain from operating gambling casinos or building radio and television stations which would interfere with those in Italy. Italy agreed to pay bankruptcy San Marino 15 million lire (\$24,000) yearly in customs fees and to sell her more tobacco.

General Duty Nurse Needed At Webb AFB

A general duty nurse is needed at Webb Air Force Base, according to Warren Farrow, civilian personnel director.

The position pays \$3,410 per year and is classified GS-5 under civil service. Persons interested in the position may contact Farrow at Building T-48 at the Air Force Base.

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2 Gas Tax Bills Hit An Automatic Delay

By BO BYERS
AUSTIN (U.S. News)—Two 40 million dollar a year natural gas tax bills ran into an automatic one week delay after a hearing yesterday.

Reps. George Hinson of Mississippi and Lamar Zivley of Temple who have worked for passage of a \$600 teachers pay raise bill and a tax measure to cover the cost, said they would try to get around the delay.

"We can't afford to wait a week," said Zivley, sponsor of the teacher salary bill which passed the House yesterday but is meaningless unless revenue is sighted.

Hinson, author of a bill to tax natural gas produced under "long term" contract, agreed that quick House action must be sought on his or some other tax measure.

Gov. Shivers has suggested the Legislature should try to end its work by May 12 and levy no new taxes. Nearly a third of the House members have signed a resolution calling for final adjournment by that date.

Hinson and Zivley said that's why they consider "time" so short" to wait on a report of the House revenue and taxation subcommittee appointed to study two gas tax plans.

Industry spokesmen opposed Hinson's bill levying a one cent per 1,000 cubic foot tax. They also attacked a bill by Rep. Robert Patten of Jasper which would place the same amount of tax on the production of gas at the well-head.

Patten said his tax, which would be in addition of the present rate of 5.72 per cent on gross production value, was desirable because its validity has been established long ago.

He said there might be some doubt about Hinson's tax which seeks, like the 1951 pipeline tax now tied up in court suit, to place the burden on long-line gas transmission lines.

B. M. Brittain, attorney for Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America and Panhandle - Eastern Pipeline Co., said both Hinson and Patten were wrong in their belief the proposed taxes could and would be passed on to consumers.

"I wish it were as simple as these gentlemen make it sound to pass a tax on. I can't do it," Brittain told the committee.

He said existing contracts might preclude passing the tax forward.

Robert Donahue, attorney for Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., suggested further taxation of the gas industry should be postponed pending a final court decision on the 1951 pending tax.

That tax is gathering appeal in the state Supreme Court, and is

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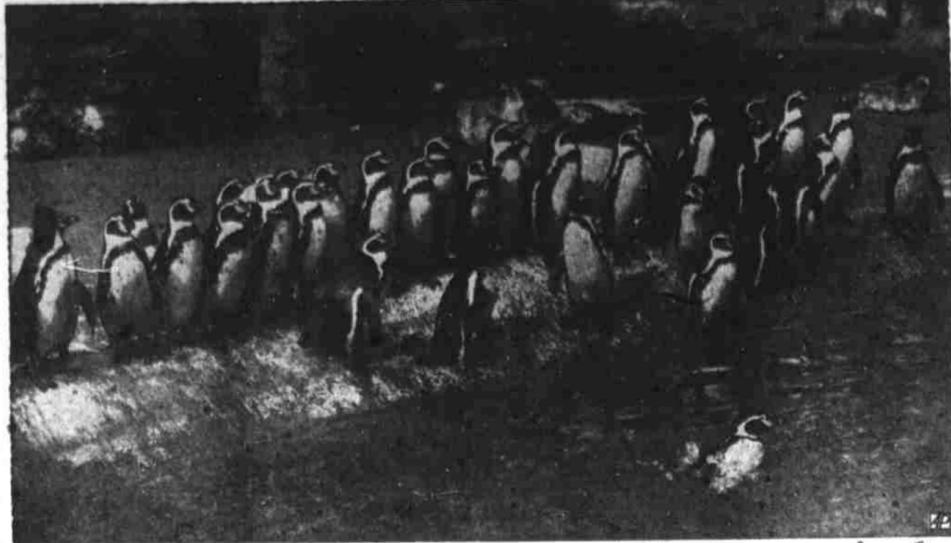
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*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



NATURE'S SHOWER BATH—Nina Bredt enjoys cooling waters of La Mina waterfalls in El Yunque National Forest, P. R., where mountain streams funnel into a "natural bathtub."



FAMILY REPORTS FOR DAILY WASH—The entire colony of penguins appears to be standing at attention at the edge of a pool in the Hamburg, Germany, Zoo, as a leader ventures into water to test temperature for their baths.



FACIAL FOR LIBERTY LADY—The Junior-size Statue of Liberty in Valencia, Venezuela, an exact replica of America's famed "First Lady," undergoes annual spring cleaning.



KEEPING HIS CLUBS HOT—Jimmy Demaret, golfdom's Dapper Dan, sports ultra in golfing swank as he uses milk mittens for his wood clubs at Masters tourney, Augusta, Ga.



GOING AT A JOB THE RIGHT WAY—Superintendent George Douglas shows the club pro, Innes Millar, left, and Mrs. Alvin Zander, a member, how the anteaters of the New Orleans, La., Zoo clears Audubon Golf Club course of red ants plaguing players and the grass.



READY FOR CLASS—Navy Chief Hospitalman John Fraux lights up a model city he uses to teach night adaptation to pilots at the Hutchinson, Kas., Naval Air Station.



MUSIC ON THE ROLL—West Berliners listen as woman tunes radio set on bicycle. Receiver is powered by dry batteries under saddle and loudspeaker is on top of front lamp.



HOME COMFORTS—Louis Matter, of San Diego, Cal., puffs on hookah at wheel of his car which is equipped with every conceivable gadget including portable bar and kitchen sink.



NEW WAVE HEAD—Comdr. Louise Kathleen Wilder, Concord, N. H., has been named Director of the Navy's WAVES. She succeeds Capt. Joy Bright Hancock of Wildwood, N. J.



JIGSAW PUZZLE RESTORATION—Art history students Lois Condo, left, and Joan Wilson work in Stanford University Museum, Palo Alto, Cal., on a long-term project of piecing together a priceless collection of ancient Greek pottery smashed in the 1906 earthquake.



ALL ON BOARD—Russell Gurnee, Tenafly, N. J., admires the "squaw board" rig on his wife's back which carries their daughter, Susan. It was used for baby on their Kentucky cave tour.



OLD MASTER MEETS SUCCESSOR—Retired cue champion Willie Hoppe, right, chats with Ray Kilgore, San Francisco, after latter won three-cushion billiards crown in Chicago.



MAN-MADE NORTHLAND—Alaskan town street scene, with real ice, is set up in heart of Hollywood as movie-makers shoot picture.



FEARSOME ESCORT—Premiers Nehru, center, of India, and U Nu, right, of Burma, lead a procession of head-hunting Naga tribesmen of Assam as they tour the Indo-Burmese border.

LOOKING OVER

With Tommy Hart

Father, teach your son to be a pitcher, if you want him to get ahead fast in baseball.

The species seems to be dying out. That, in spite of the fact the pay is good, the manager humors you (if you win most of the time) and the working hours can't be beat.

As a class, the pitchers in the big leagues are paid better than any of the other hands.

Practically every club in baseball is crying for pitchers. The demand certainly isn't peculiar to Big Spring. There are teams within the circuit, as a matter of fact, who are a lot worse off for mound help than the Bronchos.

Yep, give the heir the fundamentals of pitching, make him work to succeed, and he'll never have to worry about securing a place in the game.

Pet Stacey now has two boys working for him at Roswell who answer to the name of Enrique Gonzales. One, of course, is the ex-Bronco first sacker. The other is a pitcher.

The former Steed is to be identified as Ricky in the future. The other one will go by Julio, his other name.

Roswell, incidentally, had cut its list of veterans to five by the time the season started, though it was not required to do so until after 20 days of the season had elapsed.

SCHOOL BOY TEAM HAS SOME PROSPECTS

Judging from their play to date, I'd say young Tommy McAdams is the best pro baseball prospect among the Big Spring High School players at the present time.

There are others who might make the ripple, though. Scraggy Ronnie Wooten can play a lot of centerfield and is coming around as a hitter. Raymond Gilstrap is a capable catcher, built along the rugged lines needed in the trade. Frank Long bears promise as backstop. Pitcher Charley Rose, a pitcher, is a boy who lends the business a great deal of study.

McAdams is only a sophomore. A shortstop, if he continues to develop, he should easily be the best infielder in high school circles out this way, by the time he graduates.

Gus Triandos, who accompanied the Brooke Medical Center baseball team here last season, is now with Birmingham of the Southern Association. He's a first sacker.

Raul Sanchez, another Cuban who got his professional start in Big Spring, still has learned no English.

For that reason, his manager at Chattanooga, Cal Ermer, has to relay his instructions to him through another Cuban lad, Charley Naranjo.

Sanchez was with the Bronchos part of the 1931 season. He was called by Havana after winning six games here and eventually made his way to the Washington Senators.

There's little chance a Longhorn-WT-NM League playoff for the Texas Class C championship will occur this year, although Hal Sayles is now president of both circuits.

For one thing, the Longhorns opened its season three days before the WT-NM team swung into action. For another, the WT-NM wheel will play a 144-game card, compared to 140 for the Longhorn loop.

LOCALS BEAT ODESSA

Jayhawks, Rams Vie On May 7

HCJC's baseball forces wind up their 1933 season Thursday, May 7, in a double header against San Angelo College in San Angelo. The first game starts at 2 p. m. San Angelo drubbed the Jayhawks twice in practice games here recently.

The Hawks clinched a tie for second place in West Zone standings by thrashing Odessa twice in Odessa Tuesday, 5-1 and 8-3.

Casey Jones hurled a three-hitter for HCJC in the five-inning opener. Tommy Randolph set the Wranglers down with five hits in the seven-inning afterpiece.

Randolph allowed only two balls to be hit out of the infield. Tommy crashed out three hits to help in the 11-hit HCJC attack, too.

The games were played in a high wind. Action had to be stopped often because of blowing dust.

The wins were the fourth and fifth in league play for HCJC, against three losses.

TEAM	W	L	R	O
HCJC	4	1	0	1
San Angelo	2	2	0	0
Hartman	2	1	0	0
Hogard	2	1	0	0
Maines	2	1	0	0
Odessa	2	1	0	0
Lee	2	1	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	0
Shories	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	15	3

Odessa (1) 2-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (2) 5-1-0-0-0
Hogard 1b 5-1-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (3) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (4) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (5) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (6) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (7) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (8) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (9) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (10) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (11) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (12) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (13) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (14) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (15) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (16) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (17) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (18) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (19) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (20) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (21) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (22) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (23) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (24) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (25) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3

Odessa (26) 6-0-0-0-1
Hogard 1b 6-0-0-0-1
Gabel 1b 2-0-0-0-1
Dixon 3b 2-0-0-0-1
Dix 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Graves cf 2-0-0-0-2
Lee 2b 2-0-0-0-1
Schlemeyer rf 2-0-0-0-0
Linberger ss 2-0-0-0-0
Gray 2b 2-0-0-0-0
Cochran p 2-0-0-0-2
Totals 23 8 11 21 3



Nipped Him On The Shoulder

Jim Busby, the Washington Senators' flier, pretty near has another stolen base to his credit in the first inning against the Chicago White Sox in Chicago. The throw from Catcher Red Wilson is to second baseman's side and Shortstop Chico Carrasquel, left, leaps across, nabs the ball, and nips Busby on the shoulder to make the out. (AP Wirephoto).

Newcomers To Field Horses In Classic

By ORLO ROBERTSON
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The 79th Kentucky Derby Saturday might well be labeled the "Newcomers Derby," for not one of the owners of the 12 probable starters ever has seen any of his horses led crowned with the garland of red roses.

And with the exception of Greentree Stable, owned by John Hay Whitney and his sister, Mrs. C. S. Payson, and Charles T. Fisher's Dixiana Farm, no owner ever has had more than one thoroughbred in the \$100,000 added 3-year-old turf classic.

Greentree, which will be represented by the well-regarded Straight Face Saturday, sent out two winners, Twenty Grand in 1931 and Shut Out in 1942, but in those days the stable was operated by Mrs. Payne Whitney, mother of the present owners.

Since it was established in 1921, Greentree has made 96 horses eligible and 16 have carried the famous watermelon pink and black silks to the post in 10 derbies. In addition, John Hay had a lone entry before his mother's death.

Dixiana colors, which will be flaunted by Spy Defense Saturday, have been represented in nine previous derbies but never came closer than second, with Sweep All in 1931, Spy Song in 1946 and Sub Fleet last year.

Of the others only Alfred Vanderbilt, owner of the mighty unbeaten Native Dancer; Mrs. Gordon Guilbertson of La Jolla, Calif., whose correspondent is the second choice; and Harry F. Guggenheim, master of the Cain Hoy Stable, ever have sent a horse to the post in America's most spectacular race. They've each had one, Cain Hoy's hopes, and they are high, will be Dark Star, easy winner of yesterday's Derby Trial.

Although he has been a liberal nominator to the Derby, you have to go back to 1934 to find the other Vanderbilt starter. That was the famous Discoverer, which ran second to Cavalcade, Mrs. Guilbertson's silks were sixth with Arroz last year and Guggenheim, former U. S. ambassador to Cuba, wound up sixth with the favored Battle Morn in 1951.

With the entry box scheduled to open at 7 a. m. tomorrow, the other entries, who are expected to be Royal Bay Gem, Eugene Constant, Jr.; Invigorator, Saxon Stable of John Allison and Max Prestridge; Ace Destroyer, T. M. Daniel; Curragh

Final stakes for purses of \$14,700-00 are to be reeled off Friday, Saturday and Sunday in three divisions at the Del Rio track.

The speed trials for the two-year-old horses are sponsored annually by the Texas Horse Breeders Association which headquarters in Big Spring. The state-wide organization which promotes the breeding and use of better horses in the state is headed by Johnny Ray Dillard and the members include the principal thoroughbred and quarter horse breeders of Texas.

A full program of quarter as well as thoroughbred racing will conclude the final three days of the Del Rio meet, beginning Friday. Elimination trials were held over the past week end when 47 of the nation's top two-year-olds vied for finalist positions in the biggest stake race scheduled for Texas. There were 74 original nominees from four states.

Vaughn's colt, bred by Air Cobra, the fine Ariel stallion owned by Herbert Cope of Sterling City, led T. G. Benson's Court Trad, the overwhelming favorite, for much of the distance to lose by a half length in the trial heat.

Court Trad, with an impressive record including a win in the Kenner Stakes at New Orleans, is currently one of the nation's leading two-year-olds.

Cobra Hella in making his first official start in organized competition lacked the polish of the more seasoned contenders but will probably parade postward as no less than second favorite for the final sprint.

A fast and smoothly operated program was reeled off the past week end under the direction of Dillard, who served as Director of Racing at the meet. Besides the Futurity trials, races were held for mature quarter horses as well as thoroughbreds, with races filling at all distances from the more

than 300 horses stabled on the grounds.

The "Texas Futurity," now the biggest stake held in a state where pari-mutuel betting is not permitted, had its beginning with the Big Spring Sheriff's Poise in 1949.

Following the 1951 event the reactivated Webb Air Force base received use of the Poise Ground and the state-wide organization came into being. Last year's Futurity was held in San Angelo.

Other Big Spring owners participating in the meet are Jess Wilbanks, Bud Tucker and F. W. White.

Carlsbad Mauls Roswell, 21-9

By The Associated Press
Carlsbad's Potashers returned to home ground Wednesday night and were merciless as they trounced their neighbors from Roswell, 21-9.

The win was their sixth in seven games and kept them in the Longhorn League lead, one-half game in front of Idle Midland.

The Potashers, fired-up before a home crowd of 5,000, jumped on Roswell starter John del Toro for three runs in the first inning and came back with nine big scores in the second.

In the only other league action, the Artesia Drillers won a pair from Lamesa, 5-4 and 7-3 to run their current win string to four.

Artesia came from behind in both games and it was good relief pitching, from Fidel Alvarez and Fred Parker, that enabled them to sweep the double-bill.

The Big Spring-Odessa and San Angelo-Midland games were postponed by high winds.

Ex-Wisconsin Golf Champion In Field

MARSHALL (AP)—Mrs. B. E. Mariatt, former Wisconsin state and Illinois public links golf champion, was entered in the Marshall Women's Invitational Tournament yesterday.

Medalist play was set today. Mrs. Mariatt was runner-up in the Houston city golf championships this year.

BRONC CARD

THURSDAY — At Odessa.
FRIDAY — At Midland.
SATURDAY — At Midland.
SUNDAY — At Midland.
MONDAY — Odessa game.

Four-Masters Seem To Be Traveling Further Now

By ED CORRIGAN
AP Sportswriter
If the current rash of long-ball hitting in the majors continues, they're going to have to supply the bleachers with outfielder's gloves.

First it was Mickey Mantle of the Yankees, then Ed Mathews of the Braves, then Mantle again and now Joe Adcock of the Braves. And the season is only two weeks old.

Mantle still holds the record for the campaign, his first blow traveling 562 feet. That probably won't be required for a long time.

But it's the matter of accomplishment, Adcock's yesterday off a pitch by the Giants Jim Hearn was the most notable swallop. It came with one on and helped the Braves to a 3-2 triumph over the Giants.

More important, though, it was the first ball ever hit into the center field bleachers of the Polo Grounds during a regular season game. The ball traveled 475 feet.

"It surprised the heck out of me," Adcock said. "I knew I had gotten good wood on the ball, but I never thought it was going to travel that far."

The hit came in the third inning, and the Giants eventually tied the game. As things turned out, the Braves had to win it in the ninth inning when knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm let loose a wild pitch. Adcock got to first base when Al Dark made a bad throw on his grounder. He stole second, and advanced to third on catcher Sam Calderone's poor throw. Jim Penick went in to run for Adcock and scored on the wild pitch.

The league-leading Philadelphia Phillies lost a full game to the Brooklyn Dodgers, but the second-place Chicago Cubs also were beaten, so Chuck Driggs's defending champions gained on both leaders.

It wasn't that the Phils minded losing so much. It was that the defeat came in a game that pitcher Curt Simmons would have won 99 out of 100 times. He gave up only three hits, but the St. Louis Cardinals beat him in the 11th inning of the night contest, 1-0, when Bill Johnson doubled home Rip Repulski.

The defeat was the first of the season for Simmons. His efforts were matched by Joe Presko of the Cardinals 9 1-3 innings. Stu Miller and Al Brazle, who got credit for the victory, finished.

The Cubs failed to take advantage of the Phils' lapse and went down to a 4-3 defeat at the hands of the struggling Pittsburgh Pirates. By their victory, the Buccos moved into a tie for sixth place with the Giants.

Little Murry Dickson went all the way for the Pirates, who looked as if they were about to drop another one when the Cubs scored twice in the eighth to break a 1-0 tie. But they came right back with three in their half of the inning. Pete Castiglione knocked in two runs with a timely single.

The Dodgers edged the Cincinnati Redlegs, 6-5. Roy Campanella tied the score with a home run with one on in the eighth, and reliever Joe Black threw just one ball to gain credit for the victory.

Redleg catcher Hobie Landrith let the winning run in when he was charged with a passed ball in the ninth. Carl Furillo, who was on third after doubling to open the inning, scored.

In the American League, the Indians gained half a game on the

idle Yankees when Early Wynn pitched them to a 3-1 decision over the Philadelphia A's. The tribe now is one game behind the Yanks.

Both Indian runs came about in the same way. In the third Dale Mitchell singled, scoring Ray Boone, who had singled and gone to second on a sacrifice. In the fifth, Mitchell again singled, this time with Wynn, who had singled and advanced on a sacrifice.

Bob Porterfield hurled the Washington Senators to a 3-0 conquest

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

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LODGES B1

NOTICE WOODMEN OF THE WORLD: Regular meetings for the 1st and 3rd Thursday nights, 8:00 p. m. L. E. Patterson, Sec.

CALLER MEETING
Big Spring Chapter No. 178 H.A.M. Thursday, May 7, 7:30 p.m. Work in Mark Master Diner. W. T. Roberts, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATE MEETING
B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 1384, 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m. Crawford Hotel. W. C. Ragsdale, E.R. R. L. Heath, Sec.

CALLER MEETING
Skiated Plains Lodge No. 184 A.F. and A.M. Friday, May 4, 7:30 p.m. Work in Order of the Temple. W. T. Roberts, E.C. Heri Shiva, Recorder

SPECIAL CONCLAVE
Big Spring Commandery No. 31 E.T. Monday, May 4, 7:30 p.m. Work in Order of the Temple. W. T. Roberts, E.C. Heri Shiva, Recorder

CALLER MEETING
Big Spring Council. Thursday, April 30, 7:30 p.m. Work in Council Degree.

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McDonald Motor Co.
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MAN WANTED to train as sales and service representative. age 20-25. Salary plus commission. City furnished. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply J. A. Kinrade, 111 East 3rd. Singer Sewing Machine Company.

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EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person at Miller's Pig Stand, 510 East 3rd.

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Good Working Conditions
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Trade For Aid Plan Can Better Security

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) disclosed today what he called a "highly accelerated" State Department effort to eliminate "members of the old Acheson team" from top policy positions.

His disclosure, took at least some of the edge off this aspect of Secretary of State Dulles' questioning at a closed session of a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee today.

Reporting to the nation over radio and television networks last night, Dulles, compared U. S. economic aid in Europe to the crutch a sick man uses until he gets well enough to throw it away.

"We believe that this is becoming increasingly possible," he commented in saying America's Allies in Europe are getting strong enough to require no more outright grants. Nevertheless, he said, the U. S. will continue to spend "substantial sums" with them.

Dulles said he told this to British, French and other European officials at the meeting in Paris last week of the North Atlantic Treaty Council. He said these Al-

lies "welcomed a relationship which would be dignified and self-respecting for all concerned."

The secretary declared the Council provided for a steady buildup of Western defense, which he described as "no longer a 'push-over'" and said the Eisenhower administration's plan to substitute trade for aid will "get more security for less money."

Mundt said the Senate subcommittee was informed at a secret meeting this week that Dulles has "replaced over 50 persons in key positions for policy reasons alone."

A few involved shifts from policy to nonpolicy posts, he said, but resignations accounted for the rest.

In addition, Mundt said, the administration has removed or obtained the resignations of 49 others "for reasons of suitability, security or homosexuality" since the GOP took over Jan. 20. Another 112 applicants have been denied jobs since then on the same grounds, he added.

Mundt, an outspoken critic of former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, complained recently of a slow turnover of top State Department jobs to men more "in sympathy with the new administration."

But in an interview today, he said:

"I am very much pleased from the testimony of Under Secretary of State Donald Louie at the highly accelerated rate of turnover now, which I am told will be continued, if not intensified."

The Appropriations Subcommittee which called Dulles is considering the department's request for 130 million dollars in appropriations for the year starting July 1. Later it will take up a bill to provide money for foreign aid authorizations.

The administration is reported drafting a foreign aid bill calling for about \$5,800,000,000 in new money, compared with former President Truman's request for at least \$7,600,000,000. Mutual Security Director Harold E. Stassen declined comment on reports he was arguing against recommendations under \$6,100,000,000.

Gen. Brooks Retires As 2nd Army Boss

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — The Second Army bids farewell to "the old man" today. Lt. Gen. Edward H. Brooks steps out as commanding general and turns over the job to Maj. Gen. L. D. Carter.

It's the last assignment for Brooks, who will retire from the service two days before he reaches 50. He is calling it a career after almost 38 years in uniform.

Personal To Women With 'Nagging Backache'

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!



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- Slip . . .** In luxurious Vanity Fair Nylon tricot with exquisite lace-outlined permanent pleating at the molded bodice and hemline. Star White, Elfin Beige, Midnite Black and Dawn Pink. Sizes 32 to 42 in average and tall lengths. **12.95**
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THE SPRINGEARD

News From Webb Air Force Base
 By A-2C FERD BORSCH

PASSES
 Verbal verification by military personnel at Webb will now be sufficient after duty hours and during week ends when civilians wish to make a visit on the base. In the past visitors had to be met at the main gate by the persons they wished to visit. However, verification by telephone will now suffice.

QUARTETS
 A base-wide barbershop quartet contest will be staged at Webb May 8. Winner of the base contest will advance to the North Zone tests to be held at Carswell AFB. North Zone victors will then compete in the Southwest area contest at James Connally AFB May 25-26. The Air Force-wide finals will be staged at Selfridge AFB, Mich., June 5-6.

TALENT SHOW
 Webb will have another home talent show next Monday at Building 67. Personnel seeking spots on the program should see either Lt. Billy Pitts or Lt. Eddie Holden at Special Services in Building 261 as soon as possible. Prizes will be awarded to winners in each entertainment field. The Skyliners will furnish music for the show.

SUMMER CLASSES
 "Operation Bootstrap," Air Force education program, will again offer summer courses to Webb airmen. Capt. Edna Springer, education officer, announces that a six-week program will open at Howard County Junior College June 2. Courses will be conducted two nights weekly with each class period running three hours. Students will be allowed to take only one course each.

RETESTING
 From 60 to 80 airmen are tak-

ing the "retest" in three career fields at Webb this week. The fields retested for upgrading were aircraft and engine maintenance, supply, and administration.

MISSION
 Seven sermons will highlight the Protestant Preaching Mission which opens on base Sunday, May 10, and runs through Friday. Conducted by Dr. George Aus, professor of Dogmatics at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., the mission opens with the 11 a. m. service Sunday at the Academic Auditorium.

Evening services, consisting of sermon, hymns and prayers, will be held Sunday through Friday nights starting at 7:30. Big Spring church choirs will participate in the program.

With "The Power of God" as his theme, Dr. Aus will open the mission Sunday morning with a sermon entitled "God's Answer to Man's Deepest Problem."

Other sermons to follow include: Sunday night—"The Terms of Discipleship"; Monday night—"Christ, The Light of the World"; Tuesday night—"What is a Saving Faith?"; Wednesday night—"The Power of God"; Thursday night—"What is a Christian?"; and Friday night—"Is the Way Back Open?"

Civilians as well as military personnel are invited to attend.

SPORTS
 Motor-Vehicle fashioned two triumphs last week to surge to the top of Squadron Softball League standings with five wins and one loss.

Four runs in the sixth inning broke a 4-all tie and gave Webb's Dusters an 8-4 exhibition softball triumph over Colorado City on the Webb diamond last week.

Food Service has collected 250 points in the recently inaugurated major and minor sports program at Webb to lead the initial chase for the base athletic achievement trophy which will be awarded following May competition.

Supply walloped Pilot Training's Gobblers, 3 1/2-1/2, to extend its Wednesday Bowling League lead to three games over second place Pilot Training Tryhards.

HEMPHILL WELLS CO



treat Mother Royally on her day with Slippers by Daniel Green

May 10 is Mother's Day . . . your day to show her she's the reigning lady in your heart . . . Crown her day with happiness and something special: lovely slippers by Daniel Green.

- (A) Daniel Green's "Dormie" . . . a smart little scuff in powder blue and fire red leather. **5.50**
- (B) "Dee Gee Ette" . . . Daniel Green's Indian tan leather slipper that leads a double life . . . for lounging or casual wear. **6.95**
- (C) "Scottie" . . . Daniel Green's "on the go" house slipper in bright red or royal blue leather. **6.00**
- (D) Daniel Green's "Patra" . . . dainty slipper in pink, heaven blue or black. Skinner's Satin. **6.00**
- (E) "Trio" . . . Daniel Green designs this pretty slipper in black, wine or royal. Skinner's Satin with a trio of novelty bows on the front. **6.00**
- (F) "Loll" . . . Daniel Green classic slipper in soft black kid. **8.50**

Use Freely Of Our Mother's Day

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- Mail Wrapping
- U.S. Post Office Mailing Services

President Planning Speeches And Fishing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower is tentatively scheduled to make five speeches away from Washington from June 10 through June 14—with some fishing in between.

The White House said yesterday the fishing probably would be in South Dakota's Black Hills midway in this speaking schedule:

June 10 at Minneapolis June 11 at Garrison Dam, N. D.; June 11 at Rapid City, S. D.; June 14 at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H., and June 14 at Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y.

and without the choir. These groups sing lighter music and add novelty to the repertoire. They participated in the recent Lions Minstrel.



COLONEL MORT D. MAGOFFIN ... Eight-and-a-half victories with Mogin's Maulers (Official U. S. Air Force Photo)

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Webb To Graduate Third 1953 Class

Webb Air Force Base will graduate its third 1953 pilot class in ceremonies in the Base Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

685 Drivers Take License Tests In March

Some 685 drivers license examinations were given in this area during March, and the Department of Public Safety collected \$672 as a result of licenses issued.

from a wealth of combat experience and knowledge of Air Force administration.

He is a 1937 graduate of West Point and a 1938 pilot-graduate of Kelly AFB at San Antonio.

Pearl Harbor found him flying the old P-40 Tomahawk fighter in the Hawaiian Islands. Later he commanded the famous 362nd Fighter Group, known as "Mogin's Maulers."

The young colonel holds a string of high decorations that include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross with three clusters, the Purple Heart with one cluster, the Air Medal with 18 clusters, and three foreign decorations.

Red Paper Suspended

SANTAGO, Chile (AP) — The Court of Appeals suspended the Communist newspaper El Siglo last night for 10 days and placed the paper's publisher, Raul Araya, under arrest.

Vacation Is Offered

DENVER (AP)—Colorado's Gov. Dan Thornton offered today an expense-paid vacation in the state to the Communist pilot who turns over the first MIG15 plane undamaged to United Nations forces in Korea.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS C. H. McDaniel, Jr. et ux to Bobby R. Auhart lot 2, block 12, South Haven Addition.

Lunacy Hearings Are Just Like Court Trial

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE Lunacy hearings at Big Spring State Hospital—though marked by tragedy—are much like any other court trial.

A judge, jury, prosecuting attorney, defense attorney, and witnesses are all present. Usually the only thing that is lacking is an audience.

It is a peculiarity of Texas law that an individual cannot be permanently committed to an asylum unless he is judged insane in a jury trial.

Usually a lunacy hearing is held up until several individuals can be considered at the same time. Such was the case earlier in the week when County Judge R. H. Weaver moved his court to the hospital.

There were 14 people to be considered for permanent commitments. Most were from outside Howard County, and Judge Weaver was presiding over the cases to accommodate county judges of other jurisdictions.

Court costs are assessed against the counties in which the individual lives. And court costs are plenty, considering that the jury members get \$1 each for every person tried. Defense attorney, appointed by the court, is paid \$5 for his time.

This week's trial, as are most of the others, was held in a large room at the hospital. Six jury members—selected at random by the sheriff—were on one side of a large table.

Judge Weaver was at one end, and down the other side were Defense Attorney Carrol Smith, County Clerk Pauline Petty, Prosecuting Attorney Hartman Hooser, and Doctors Roy C. Sloan, Robert G. Budd and Grover C. Winslow.

One seat was left at the end of the table where the individual whose case was being heard could sit. Each of those being considered filed in one at a time.

Only nine of the 14 made personal appearances in the courtroom. The other five were confined to their beds, and members of the jury had to move to the various dormitories to look at them. Each person must be viewed by a jurymen.

Of the nine who came into the courtroom, eight were women. The last was a man. All were well dressed, and a good many carried on intelligent conversations when questions were asked them.

County Clerk Petty swore in the jurors and the doctors, and the trials were ready to begin.

As each person came into the room, County Attorney Hooser asked Dr. Sloan if he had examined the patient, if the patient was of sound mind in the doctor's opinion, and if the patient should be restrained.

Without exception, Dr. Sloan answered yes to all three questions in each of the 14 cases. (Records of the five people not brought into the courtroom were considered in their absence.)

Either Dr. Budd or Dr. Winslow concurred with Dr. Sloan's answers in all the cases. Smith would occasionally ask the doctors clarifying questions. However, the defense attorney accepted the testimony they gave as coming from "expert witnesses"—the term applied to individuals skilled in particular fields.

The jury, made up of laymen, accepted the testimony of the doctors without question, and all of the individuals were ordered to receive further treatment.

However, the procedure took up some time. Each person was given an individual hearing and allowed to talk. After Dr. Sloan submitted his testimony, Judge Weaver asked the defendant if he wished to say anything.

"There's nothing to say," one of the women answered. Another asked the purpose of the hearing.

Dr. Sloan explained to her and most of the others that the hearing was simply a process whereby the hospital could legally keep them a little longer until they were completely cured.

He told them that the hospital officials had no intention of keeping them a day longer than it was necessary to cure them. Then he explained to each that they were not ready to be released.

you'll still look for a job for me when I get out!" Dr. Sloan assured her it did mean "just that."

Dr. Sloan talked with practically all the patients. Several just sat and stared, however. Answering questions, one woman said she did not know how old she was or where she was. She did remember having two children who are now married, however.

The man, who was the last considered, stated he was just a "poor boy."

Dr. Sloan reminded him that he was a "sick boy" too, and that the hospital was for the sick—rich or poor. The patient said he wanted to thank all the doctors for everything they had done for him; and that he knew they would help him further.

Most of the patients were suffering from schizophrenia, according to the doctors. Others were said to be senile and mentally deficient.

Organized in 1951, this choir gave 20 public performances. During the past year it has given concerts for all the service clubs here plus numerous assembly programs in the high school, at Howard County Junior College, and at Forsan and Colorado City.

The choir was one of two chosen to perform in Lubbock for the West Texas State Teachers' Association. It drew commendation for its performance there.

More than before, the choir has specialized in serious music and has in its repertoire compositions of such masters as J. S. Bach, Mozart, Haydn, Handel and Palestrina.

Adding color to the routine have been such well-known and loved songs as "Lady of Spain," "Doh-key Serenade," "Dry Bones" and many spirituals. An operetta was planned but due to limited time, it has been postponed until autumn.

It also is working diligently on the cantata, "Big Spring," but as yet has not mastered all of its problems.

In community affairs, the Master Singers have participated in various events such as the Christmas parade and carol program. The triple trio and quartets have given a number of programs with

and without the choir. These groups sing lighter music and add novelty to the repertoire. They participated in the recent Lions Minstrel. The choir and ensembles are under the direction of Harry Lee Plumley. The concert tonight will climax the year's activity. General admission is 60 cents.

JAP DRINKING ON THE RISE

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese tipplers apparently are working overtime. The sale of sake, Japan's national drink, doubled in March over February, beer sales tripled and whiskey sales more than doubled, Kyodo-News Agency reported.

Good Afternoon, Friends! Enjoying the Paper! YOU'LL ENJOY SHOPPING AT WHITE'S FOR THESE SPECIAL MONEY-SAVING VALUES

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Healthful Buttermilk Improves Other Foods

Buttermilk is a healthful, nutritious food. It's good to drink "as is" and besides, it can also be used for many delicious, eye-appealing and economical dishes.

Yet millions of Americans have never tried it. A 68-city survey made by the Government in 1946, the most recent nation-wide family food consumption survey in the United States, highlighted this fact. The survey found that the average city family uses only 0.4 quarts of buttermilk per week. But once people start using it, they seem to like it. Families who used buttermilk currently, consumed about 2 1/2 quarts a week!

Buttermilk is a rich source of the two food factors most often lacking in our diets: calcium and riboflavin.

In baked items, it makes a very tender crumb. Its tangy flavor improves, blends with or complements the flavors of many other foods. It may be combined with meats, poultry, fish and eggs or with cottage or creamed cheese.

Many fruits and vegetables take on a taste-tempting flavor with buttermilk. It may also be used effectively in tomato or celery soup or in prepared biscuit, muffin or cake mixes.

Here are some recipes to give buttermilk a trial with:

BUTTERMILK NUT BREAD
(Makes one 9 x 4-inch loaf)
Ingredients:
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup chopped walnuts
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1-3 cup molasses
1 cup buttermilk

Method:
Sift flour, salt, soda and baking powder together. Add whole-wheat flour and walnuts; mix well. Stir together eggs, sugar, melted butter, molasses and buttermilk. Add

to dry ingredients and beat until smooth. Pour into buttered 9 x 4 x 3-inch loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350F.) about 50 to 60 minutes.

CORN STICKS
(Makes 12 cornsticks)
1 1/2 cups corn meal
1/2 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups buttermilk
3 tablespoons butter, melted
Sift corn meal, flour, baking soda, salt, baking powder and sugar together. Combine eggs, buttermilk and melted butter; add dry ingredients; beat thoroughly. Fill well-greased corn stick pans 2-3 full. Bake in hot oven (425F.) for 20 to 25 minutes.

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS
(Makes 20 small biscuits)
Method:
2 cups sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
6 tablespoons shortening or butter
3/4 cup buttermilk
Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda together. Cut in shortening

with pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Stirring with a fork, add buttermilk. Turn onto lightly floured board, knead lightly for a few seconds; roll out to about 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with biscuit cutter. Place on baking sheet and bake in very hot oven (450F.) until brown, about 12 to 15 minutes.

Marinating Meat

In our zeal to streamline everything, let's not overlook the purpose of marinating meat in wine. It is twofold. It breaks down tough connective tissues and at the same time imparts some of the glorious grape flavor to the meat. The length of time the meat is immersed in wine varies with the tenderness of the meat, and whether or not it is to be stewed or roasted.

Refreshment Idea

Trouble finding dessert ideas following the Capasta game tonight? Worry no more. Serve gleaming amber sherry wine (sweet or medium) and lady fingers, or some other plain cake or cookie of your own choosing. We suggest simple, delicately flavored accompaniments so that you and your guests may fully enjoy the taste delight of the sherry.

Pineapple Ham Loaf

Buffet Supper guests will like this loaf: Press 3 pounds of ham loaf mixture into greased loaf pan. Cover with one cup of crushed pineapple, sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake slowly at 350 degrees F. for 1 1/2 hours. Serve with canned sweet potatoes, simmered in sugar, left-over pineapple syrup and butter.

Salad In Cabbage Cup

For salad in cabbage cups, combine 2 cups chopped cabbage with 2 red Winesap apples, unpeeled, and chopped into bite-sized pieces. Mix with 4 tbsps. mayonnaise and 4 tablespoons cream, the juice of 1 lemon, 1 teaspoon sugar and a dusting of paprika. Serve in cabbage cups.

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From baby up to grandpa... everybody is healthier for having milk included in his daily diet. It is one of the least expensive sources of vitamins and minerals so essential for sound, good health.

TENNESSEE MILK CO.
907 East 3rd St.
Phone 2125



MRS. FRANK B. GRIFFITH
... a one-dish dinner tonight

Griffiths' Children Keep House Humming

It's easy to imagine Mrs. Frank B. Griffith's living room jumping with activity even on a quiet afternoon, if you know she has five lively youngsters.

Frank B., 16, and Mollie, 14, are learning to dance. "When they start practicing, it's really comical," Mrs. Griffith smiles.

Then there are Harold, 12, Roy, 10, and Albert Wood, 8, Mrs. Griffith's foster child. In a few hours the two youngest boys might be actively discussing the Little League, for which they play baseball.

The picture wouldn't be complete without Bosco, the Griffiths' dog. "He is very spoiled," Mrs. Griffith admits. "And he likes ice cream, candy and milk. He was supposed to be a toy Manchester but I think he's probably more of a toy terrier."

Bosco apparently isn't very interested in showing off by performing tricks, but there is one thing you can count on him doing. Every evening when he hears the car door slam in front of the house, he will jump out of the living room chair he's curled up in and run out the back door.

He knows then that Griffith, who is employed by Cabot Carbon Co., is home from work, and he also knows Griffith doesn't like Bosco to be in the house.

The Griffiths eat in shifts. That's because there are so many of them, Mrs. Griffith explains. She loves to cook—and sew, too—and one of the favorite family dinners is a meat pie, which makes a one-dish meal. A tossed green salad is a delicious complement to it, she says.

MEAT PIE.
Ingredients:
3 pounds boneless stew meat
Salt and pepper
Flour
2 medium sized onions
4 or 5 potatoes
Method:
Salt and pepper the meat and dredge it in flour. Add 2 medium sized onions cut up. Cook slowly for about 45 minutes or until ten-

der. Dice about 4 or 5 potatoes. Add them and cook for about 30 minutes.

Make a plain biscuit the desired thickness and place on top of the meat. Bake until the biscuit is browned.

Hot Chili On Grits

Place heaping mounds of piping hot grits on serving plates. Top with generous servings of hot chili.

and up pops FLAVOR

Peach Boats Are Cooling Summer Dish

Here is a bright appetizing salad that's worth while fixing for your luncheons and children's parties. It lifts the spirit and nourishes dulling warm weather neuritis. Just look—golden cling peach boats, gay with sails of green pepper and pimiento, swirl across a sea of Cottage Cheese and crisp lettuce. Their cargo is a generous scoop of the same tender, creamy cottage cheese.

For all its party looks, Sailboat Salad takes only a few minutes to fix.

SAILBOAT SALAD
Cut 1 medium green pepper into 12 equal triangles; slice 2 pimientos into 12 crosswise strips. For each salad, place two chilled California cling peach halves on a bed of crisp leaf lettuce. Fill peach halves with Cottage Cheese. Top with a slice of pimiento in which has been inserted a triangle of green pepper. Heap Cottage Cheese around the filled peaches. Yield: 8 servings from 2 cartons Cottage Cheese.

Prunes Muscatel

The vogue for edible garnishes gets a nod of approval from food authorities. These garnishes are legion, but here's one we like best of all—prunes muscatel. Rinse and dry soft prunes. Place in jar and cover with amber-colored muscatel wine. Let stand overnight. Drain and pit prunes and stuff with pineapple chunks or walnut halves. Use to garnish salads, or meat platters.

SUPREME FLAVOR
by Supreme Bakers
BOWMAN BISCUIT COMPANY
OF TEXAS

Honey-Flavored Graham Crackers by Supreme Bakers. They're Supreme in Flavor, too!

DID YOU SAY PICKLES?

SAFEWAY'S got 'em!
pert and perky... and priced to please!

Special pickle prices good thru Wed., May 6...

Finest dairy products

Sweet Milk	1/2 Gallon	24c
Sweet Milk	1/2 Gallon	47c
Cottage Cheese	1/2 Gallon	21c
Lucerne Half & Half	1/2 Gallon	28c

Now! 56% MORE MILK PROTEIN than ordinary bread!

Skylark White Bread 24c loaf

Red Pie Cherries
Cut Green Beans
Whole Potatoes
Standard Tomatoes
Dog Food
Tomato Catsup
Margarine

Fresh PRODUCE

Potatoes	10-Lb. Bag	39¢
Tomatoes	19¢	
Yellow Corn	Lb.	15¢
Florida Oranges	7 1/2¢	
Sunkist Lemons	17¢	
White Squash	10¢	
Carrots	10¢	
Green Onions	5¢	
Yellow Onions	4¢	
Pascal Celery	12¢	
Fresh Beets	15¢	
Celery	19¢	

Canned food buys

Apple Pie Mix	35¢
Golden Corn	15¢
White Corn	15¢
Deviled Ham	19¢
Potted Meat	9¢
Cat Food	9¢

Flavor special of the month
Cragmont ROOT BEER
QUART BOTTLE ONLY 10¢

Sweet Pickles 35¢
Gherkins 19¢
Whole Pickles 19¢

COFFEE VALUES

Airway	2-1/2 Lb. Pkg.	\$2.19
Nob Hill	2-1/2 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.49
Edwards	2-1/2 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.65
Edwards Instant	2-1/2 Lb. Pkg.	53¢

NATIONAL BABY WEEK FEATURES

Baby Food	29¢
Baby Food	9¢
Baby Cereal	17¢
Baby Cereal	21¢
Baby Food	9¢

Sirloin Steak 69¢
Round Steak 79¢

Short Ribs	29¢
Ground Beef	35¢
Sliced Bacon	67¢
Dry Salt Bacon	37¢
Pork Sausage	43¢
Pork Spareribs	49¢
Frankfurters	39¢
Baked Loaves	55¢

Pot Roast 39¢
Cured Hams \$6.29

All prices, except pickle prices, effective thru May 2
Store Hours Monday Through Friday 8:00 to 6:30
Saturday 8:00 to 8:00
209 Runnels Street

SAFEWAY

JONES SUPER MARKET ANNOUNCES THEIR GET ACQUAINTED SALE

A Real Parade Of Values.
20 Giant Baskets Of Groceries
Will Be
GIVEN FREE!
You Do Not Have To Be
Present To Win.
Come In And Register.
LET'S GET ACQUAINTED



FREE! FREE!
WHITE SWAN COFFEE
Will Be Served Friday
And Saturday.
MANY FREE ITEMS
FREE RECIPES AND
SHOPPING LISTS

MARKET SPECIALS

EGGS	FRESH DOZEN	49c
FRANKS	Decker's All Meat 1 Lb. Cello	47c
CHEESE	Decker's Longhorn Lb.	49c
FRYERS	Armour's Per Pound	52c
PICNICS	Decker's Per Pound	39c
BACON	Decker's Tall Korn Per Pound	49c
BISCUITS	Borden's Can	10c

PURE LARD	4 Lb. Pail	49c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	KIMBELL'S NO. 2 CAN	10c
NAPKINS		15c
WAX PAPER	Cut Rite	10c

SALAD WAFERS SUPREME 1 LB. BOX **21c**

HOT BUTTERED BISCUITS FREE

SALMON	Honey Boy Tall Can	43c
CORN	White Swan Golden Cream or Luncheon	5 Cans \$1
FLOUR	Gladiola 5-Lb. Bag	96c
TEA	Bestyett With Glass	38c
CHEER	Large Size	29c
CLOROX	Quart	19c
CLEANSER	Ajax	14c
COFFEE	Maryland Club Pound	89c

WAFERS	Vanilla Large Package	25c
BABY FOODS	3 For	25c
OLEO	Durkee's 1 Lb. Package	29c

Delicious Frozen Foods

ORANGE JUICE	Donald Duck	15c
OKRA	Tropic Cut Box	15c
STRAWBERRIES	12 Oz.	33c

STAPLES

GRAND NATIONAL BAKING SALE!
SAVE 10c 20c 40c
COUPONS INSIDE
Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR
NEW! 1953 GRAND NATIONAL RECIPES IN EVERY SACK!

5 lb.	10 lb.	25 lb.
53c	\$1.00	\$2.14

CATSUP	WHITE SWAN 14 OZ. BOT.	5 FOR 89c
TOMATO JUICE	WHITE SWAN, 300 CAN	6 FOR 64c
NECTAR	WHITE SWAN 11 OZ. CAN	6 FOR 64c
JUICE	LIBBY'S TOMATO 46 OZ. CAN	25c
TUNA	FANCY WHOLE SOLID PACK	3 FOR \$1.00
VIENNA SAUSAGE	WHITE SWAN	5 CANS \$1.00
PEACH PRESERVES	WHITE SWAN	3 FOR 59c
GRAPE JELLY	WHITE SWAN	3 FOR 59c
GRAPE JAM	WHITE SWAN	3 FOR 59c
APRICOT PRESERVES	WHITE SWAN	3 FOR 59c
PRESERVES	STRAWBERRY WHITE SWAN	3 FOR \$1.
APPLE JELLY	WHITE SWAN	3 FOR 49c
HOMINY	12 CANS	\$1.00

BASKETS OF GROCERIES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY EACH HOUR ON THE HOUR... FINAL DRAWING SATURDAY 9:00 P. M.

COFFEE	WHITE SWAN LB.	89c
GREENS	White Swan 303 Can Mustard or Turnip	3 CANS 35c

FINAL DRAWING 9:00 P. M. SATURDAY
27.95 Value... Complete Set Lovely Spring Violet Chinaware

LARGE BOX
TIDE... 25c

SUPREME COOKIES Package
49c

COCKTAIL	FRUIT 303 CANS	3 FOR 78c
PEACHES	WHITE SWAN, HALVES OR SLICED NO. 303 CAN	3 FOR 68c
PEACHES	WHITE SWAN, HALVES OR SLICED NO. 2 1/2 CAN	3 FOR 96c
PEARS	WHITE SWAN BARTLETT HALVES, FANCY	3 FOR 74c
APPLE BUTTER	WHITE SWAN 28 OZ. JAR	28c
BEANS	RANCH STYLE	6 CANS FOR 79c
PORK & BEANS	NO. 300 CANS	6 FOR 69c
BEANS	WHITE SWAN 24 OZ. CANS	6 FOR 59c
ALUMINUM	FOIL PAPER ROLL	39c
PEANUT BUTTER	PETER PAN	39c
TISSUE	NORTHERN 3 FOR 25c	MATCHES 6 FOR 45c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SPUDS	LB.	10c	ONIONS	GREEN BUNCH	10c
CABBAGE	LB.	5c	ORANGES	LB.	10c
LETTUCE	LB.	12c	APPLES	LB.	20c
AVOCADOS	Each	10c	Mustard Greens	Bunch	15c
GREENS	TURNIP BUNCH	15c	CARROTS	Bun.	10c
SYRUP	Delaware Punch, Qt.	60c	Grapefruit	Lb.	12c
Cucumbers	Lb.	25c	BANANAS	Lb.	12c

V. E. Jones Super Market

1712 GREGG STREET

PHONE 636

49th Anniversary Sale!

NEARLY A HALF CENTURY IN WEST TEXAS & NEW MEXICO

Here's Why You'll Want To Buy Frozen Foods at Furr's

FRESHNESS—A few hours from field to the can.
 QUALITY—Only Grade A products used in freezing.
 PURITY—Quality controlled thru testing plants.

TOP SPRED
OLEO
 Lb. 15c

FRESH FROZEN, NATURIPÉ
STRAWBERRIES 10½ Oz. Pkg. 19c

BRUSSEL SPROUTS Fresh Frozen Food Club Fancy 10 Oz. Pkg., 4 For \$1.00

ORANGE JUICE Fresh Frozen Food Club 6 Oz. Can, 2 For 25c

ORANGE JUICE Fresh Frozen Snow Crop 4 Oz. Can 2 FOR 25c

SPINACH Fresh Frozen Food Club 14 Oz. Pkg. 6 FOR \$1.00

CORN Fresh Frozen Whole Kernel Food Club, 10 Oz. Pkg. 6 For \$1.00

CORN NIBLET WHOLE Kernel 12 Oz. Can 6 FOR \$1.00

COFFEE FOLGER'S LB. 79c

SALAD DRESSING or SPREAD Food Club Pint 29c

Fanning Bread and Butter PICKLES, 12 Oz. Jar, 4 For \$1

Dorman, No. 303 Can 8 For **TOMATOES** \$1.00

Dog Club, Tall Can 12 For **DOG FOOD** \$1.00

MUSTARD GREENS, Elna, No. 303 Can, 10 For \$1.

BLACKEYE PEAS, Dorman Fresh Shelled, No. 2 Can, 6 For \$1

APPLE SAUCE, Food Club No. 303 Can, 6 For \$1.

SHORT RIBS 29c
 SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS 39c

U.S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE **CHUCK ROAST** 49c
 U.S. GOVT. GRADED COMMERCIAL **CHUCK ROAST** 39c

CHEESE Miss Muffet 2 Lb. Box. 85c

BACON Frontier Sliced Lb. 59c
SAUSAGE Farm Pac Smoked Links, Lb. 69c

GRAPEFRUIT Florida Seedless White, Lb. 7c

GREEN ONIONS Home Grown Bunch 7½c

BLACKEYE PEAS Nice And Fresh, Lb. 10c

White, Yellow **SQUASH** 12½c

Crisp **RADISHES** 5c

For Salads **ENDIVE** 12½c

CARROTS FANCY 1 L.B. CELLO BAG 12½c

Fancy Golden Bantam **ROASTING EARS** EACH 5c

FURR'S

FREE! DOLLS of all NATIONS
 They're wonderful—these Dolls of all Nations. You can have one free with each \$35 purchase or more. Just save your cash register receipts, bring them in and get your doll. You'll love every one of them!
START COLLECTION TODAY!

Food For One Dollar!

PRICE REDUCTIONS ON FURR'S 49TH BIRTHDAY

VAL VITA, SYRUP PACKED
PEACHES

Sliced
 No. 2 1/2 Can
 4 FOR

\$1.00

APRICOTS

Hunt's In
 Heavy Syrup
 No. 2 1/2 Can
 4 FOR

\$1.00

 **Tomato Juice**
Pork & Beans

Libby's Fancy
 46 Oz. Can
 4 FOR

\$1.00

Dorman
 Tall Can
 12 FOR

\$1.00

SPAGETTI, Vivano, Tall Can, 8 For **\$1** PEAS, Food Club, Sweet No. 303 Can, 5 For **\$1** HOMINY, Elma, No. 2 Can 10 For **\$1**
 SPINACH, Food Club, Fancy, No. 303, 8 For **\$1** BEEF STEW, Austex, No. 300 Can, 3 For **\$1** NAPKINS, Bo Peep 80 Ct. Box **12 1/2c**

GRAPE JUICE 24 Oz. Bottle **29c**
 Betsy Ross

APPLE BUTTER, Zestee, 28 Oz. Jar, 4 For **\$1**



On Furr's 49th BIRTHDAY

Furr's Super Markets recognizes its 49th Anniversary with this first-of-the-month May Sale!
 Furr's Super Markets started in the retail food business back in 1904 at Kirkland, Texas, near Childress, founded by the now deceased C. W. Furr.
 Since that time the operation has grown tremendously — thanks to a wonderful response from its consumers. Furr's has always, and will continue to strive to keep foods at the best prices and of the top quality. Furr's feel a deep sense of obligation to the Consumer. Thanks, again for your confidence. We hope to keep it.

WITH OUR CARD PLAN...

YOU SAVE 40%-50%

HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE

THICK, FAST ALUMINUM

Waterless Cookware



SAUCE PANS—Your favorites for many uses. Ideal for vegetables, fruits, stews, puddings, icings. All pans have sturdy, transparent covers.*

	Without Card	WITH CARD
1-qt. Covered Sauce pan	\$3.75	\$1.69
2-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	\$4.50	\$2.49
3-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	\$5.00	\$2.99
4-qt. Covered Sauce Pan	\$5.85	\$3.49



FRYING PANS—Broad, flat bottoms spread heat evenly without "hot" spots. Only a minimum of fat and heat required for browning and frying.

	Without Card	WITH CARD
8 3-4-in. Frying Pan	\$3.00	\$1.49
10-in. Frying Pan	\$3.50	\$1.89
11 3-4-in. Frying Pan	\$4.75	\$2.69



CHICKEN FRYERS—For home-fried chicken that's even-brown, tender and digestible. Ideal for browning, frying and broiling meats, too! All with sturdy, transparent covers.*

	Without Card	WITH CARD
10-in. Chicken Fryer	\$6.50	\$3.39
11 3-4-in. Chicken Fryer	\$7.95	\$4.49

SHOP AT FURR'S FOR THESE ITEMS!

Other Items Also Available

30 DAYS TRIAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Use for 30 days, and if not satisfied, return for refund.

* Covers guaranteed against heat breakage

THIS IS THE CARD THAT SAVES YOU 40%-50% GET YOURS TODAY!

Each \$5.00 in purchases entitles you to buy a unit of cookware at the low card price.



IDEAL FOR GIFTS • SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE ON DISPLAY

TOOTHPASTE
Colgate 50c SIZE **30c**

50c SIZE
PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM... **39c**
 TREATMENT, \$1.00 SIZE

NESTLE'S BABY HAIR **89c**

DOE SKIN
 Colored Facial Tissue, 25c Size 5 FOR **\$1.00**

GOLD RIM, 18 OUNCE
ICE TEA GLASSES EACH **15c**

PLASTIC
BEVERAGE PITCHER EACH **98c**

BUBBLE BATH
JOY SUDS LB. **25c**

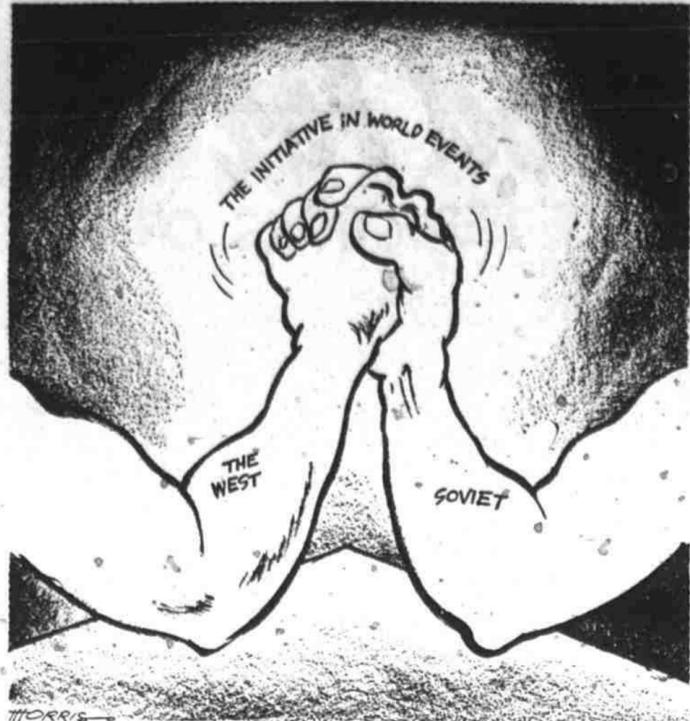
FURR'S

More people have been killed by automobiles than by all the earthquakes. Volcanoes scatter needed trace minerals all over the earth. Life would not be possible without this impalpable dust. "Then the earth shook and trembled." — II Sam. 22:8.

This Country Still Has Right To Expect The Release Of Bill Oatis

Two years ago this week the Czechoslovak Communist government announced the arrest of William Oatis, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Prague, the capital. He had been missing from his office for three days. In July, 1951, after being held incommunicado for ten weeks, Oatis was brought to trial for "activities hostile to the state." Official U. S. observers at the trial noted that he made his "confession" while in a trance-like state, a familiar concomitant of all Communist trials everywhere. He was sentenced to ten years in prison, with five years off for good behavior. He is still in prison. Seven weeks after the conviction of Oatis a new Czech ambassador presented his credentials to President Truman at the White House, and was greeted with a verbal dressing down redolent of the best technique of the horse artillery. Earlier the U. S. had cancelled trade concessions to Czechoslovakia, and in September the U. S., Great Britain and France banned Czech airline flights over West Germany.

For some time now, even before the Reds went into their "peace, it's wonderful" act, there had been indications that the Czech government would soon release Oatis from his imprisonment. Meantime pressure in his behalf, official and unofficial, has never been relaxed. Last October when still another new Czech ambassador presented himself at the White House a reprise of the artilleryman's sassy language welcomed him. If at this late date, in furtherance of the new attitude of the Communists toward sweetness and light, the Czechs turn Oatis loose, the gesture will have lost some of its effectiveness as a propaganda bouquet. Some of the edge will have been taken off, because the "clemency" will no longer carry a surprise element. Oatis is guilty of nothing more than using open and conventional methods of assembling data for his dispatches common to all free countries. Only a desire to hurt the United States prompted his trial and incarceration.



There's No Relaxing In This Game

Nichols Appointment A Welcome Change For Reclamation Bureau

The Eisenhower administration has scored again with a notably good appointment to a position of high responsibility in the naming of Marvin Nichols of Fort Worth as United States Reclamation Commissioner. Nichols joins an impressive list of Texans selected for key posts, including R. B. Anderson as Navy Secretary and Ovetta Culp Hobby as Secretary of the New Welfare Department. There is every reason to believe that Nichols will make a favorable impression in Washington and over the nation, as have these other top Texans. His appointment is gratifying to West Texans in particular, since he has been prominently identified in this area for many years in various phases of engineering. His background establishes him as an expert on water problems, because he had proved, in this section, that he knows these problems and how to solve them. It is his firmness and Nichols that is contributing so ably to our own Colorado River Municipal Water District, and the same firm has operated on scores of other projects in West Texas and over the state.

As important as Nichols' qualifications as a water engineer are his conservative views of the role of the Federal Government in developing water resources. He apparently is in full accord with the views of Douglas McKay, Secretary of the Interior, who believes that states and local communities should have more freedom from Washington direction and interference in working out their land-and-water problems. This is a welcome turn about from the views held by the Bureau of Reclamation under past administrations. Our own local district knows first hand of the furious activities of the Bureau (old style) in trying to build its own empire rather than trying to solve water problems. Under the Nichols administration, the country has every right to expect that more efficiency will be forthcoming.

Report On Political Situation

Conservative Texans In Washington Are Unable To Find Fault With Ike

By HOUSTON HARTE
WASHINGTON — Perhaps this is not the place to find out how the new Republican regime is doing. No doubt the better place would be back home. However, there is no place where it is discussed as it is here. The Democrats make five claims which to them appear to offer the means of defeat for enough Republican members to get back control of the House and Senate. Here are their claims: 1. Eisenhower is no leader. He has let Taft call the shots. The Democrats claim the nation needs an astute politician in the White House who has that political know-how to fend off blocs and take no service away from this country or any other while expressing the hope that the budget will balance. 2. Ha! Ha! they say, where's the budget balancing and where are the tax reductions? The novices are finding out the facts of life. I.e., the budget can't be cut and taxes can't be reduced. We knew they were deceiving the people last November! 3. Haven't agricultural prices gone down? These people running the big-business government do not care what happens to the poor farmer. 4. What about the reciprocal trade treaties? Eisenhower has only asked for a one-year extension. The Democrats have been able to put through bills for extensions for never less than two years and often for a longer period. 5. Peace? Where is this peace Eisenhower was to give us in Korea? How are the Republicans going to answer that one? In prolonged conversations with conservative members of the Texas delegation you get a picture of relief that the new Congress has not been flooded with bitter partisan legislation such as socialized medicine, elimination of cloture, bigger spending bills. The Texans like it. These men do not believe the man who coped successfully with De Gaulle, Churchill and Montgomery is incapable of leadership. They welcome the fact that there is so much common ground upon which the conservative Dem-

ocrats and the President are in accord. Privately they are at a loss to tell you where they disagree with the President. This is something new in partisan politics. These Texas Democrats disagree with Taft and they disagree with McCarthy, but they have what appears to be a common ground. They believe Taft to be sincere and respect him for it. And basically they feel the man who accepted as his sole responsibility the date of "D Day" in Europe is a fearless, calm and devout man, a source of great strength in our government. More than any President since Washington, they believe him to be the nearest to a nonpartisan Chief Executive. Economy in government is a Republican monopoly. There is nothing in the vocabulary of the vocal run of the mill Democrat congressmen that contemplates anything more than lip service to reduced spending and reduced taxes. You must exempt from this group the big part of our Texas delegation. You get the idea from the major talks of the articulate Democrats that they feel mighty good that the Republicans have not been able to cut expenses any sizeable amount. It is a good joke to those who believe in the federal government's spending a third of the national income. Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey's appearance before the American Society of Newspaper Editors and his speech at the annual luncheon of the members of the Associated Press, were among the most heartening incidents of the last two weeks. He said the cost of government could be reduced—that tax cuts could be made and that both would help the overall strength of the nation to withstand a cold war for an indefinite period. He said the administration had found that 90 billion dollars' worth of contracts had been let by the government which were not as yet placed in any budget. He reiterated that no cautious person would advocate a reduction in taxes until someone could figure out what are our present commitments and our present needs. As one Cabinet member after another spoke before the news-

Legislators Are Out To Corral Usury, Not Lenders' Interest

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

The move in the Texas Legislature to put the "loan sharks" out of business is just another skirmish in the centuries-old battle against interest takers. Moses may have been the first man to condemn the practice. However, it is disputed whether his prohibition applied only to the Children of Israel in dealings among themselves or to people in general. Aristotle, the Greek thinker, argued that to receive interest on loans in wrong and "unnatural." His arguments went along ethical lines and were based on the assumption that money is naturally barren and that for it to increase would be "unjust and unnatural." Christ also had something to say about usury, but just what has been the subject of debate. Roman law contained some provisions which economists of a later age claimed sanctioned the collection of interest under certain circumstances. But others dispute this. Following the exit of the Romans, and for several hundred years of feudalism, usury was pretty generally frowned on. Church leaders and lay thinkers of the times were generally agreed that the practice is morally and ethically wrong, although the fact that they bothered to mention the subject indicates that opinion was by no means unanimous. The slow development of commerce and decline of the feudal economies fanned the dispute as demand for spending money

brought prosperity to the lenders. Along about the twelfth and thirteenth centuries the charging of interest was being justified in cases where there was delay in repayment of loans. Later, it was argued the lender was due an increase if he lost the chance for gain in some other pursuit by not having the money available. Still later, risk became recognized as justification for the collection of interest. During this period of two or three hundred years, the "sleeping partnership" came into being as a favorite camouflage for the borrowing and lending of money at interest. The lender became the ostensible "partner" of the borrower, with his interest being received as profit on the venture. About three hundred years ago, economists and businessmen began making a distinction between interest and usury. Interest became considered as the lender's legitimate return, while usury was extortionate. That concept prevails today. And it's usury — not interest — some Texas legislators are out to corral. They say that some borrowers are charged in excess of 500 per cent for the use of money. They may be able to curtail the rate, but usury in the original sense is today an established institution. One of the foundation stones of the world's economic setup, it's here to stay. —WAYLAND YATES

Business Outlook — J. A. Livingston

Free Riders In New U.S. Bonds Discover High Cost Of The Ride

You can almost hear the "I told you so's." When the Treasury consulted bankers, insurance companies, and investment bankers before putting out its 30-year 3 1/2 per cent bonds, investment bankers suggested waiting: "Don't float an issue now — the market's overloaded." Investment bankers may have been a bit prejudiced. They had unsold corporate and municipal issues on their shelves. They didn't relish Treasury competition. Commercial bankers gave the Treasury their blessing. "Go ahead," they said, "there's no time like the present." And the insurance companies agreed to subscribe to the new bonds, even though they felt they had other uses for their money. They wanted the Treasury to succeed in the policy of pricing its bonds at the market, not marketing its bonds at its own price. When the terms were announced, subscriptions poured in. The bond issue looked like a South Pacific sell-out. It was sure to go to a premium—maybe a point, maybe two points. The issue was oversubscribed four times. A group of senators protested the 3 1/2 per cent rate as too liberal to investors, too costly to the government. Yet today it looks as if the investment bankers were right. The 3 1/2s sold below par on Monday. That's not good for an issue which isn't to be paid for until Friday, May 1. It makes it appear as if Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey and W. Randolph Burgess, his adviser on debt management, had rushed the market. New York banks gave the bonds the final downward push below par—unintentionally, of course. They raised the interest rate to prime borrowers—big corporations—from 3 per cent to 3 1/4 per cent. That was a sign of a still-tightening money market. It made speculators in the new issue uneasy. Were these new bonds a bargain, after all? Speculators—free riders—in government bonds scare easily. The profit they can hope for is small—about a point or \$10 per \$1,000 bond. Therefore, to make any-

thing after taxes, they have to buy amounts far out of proportion to their real financial capacity. They borrow heavily counting on a one-way market—up. At the slightest hint that they may have guessed wrong, they sell out. Through the selling, the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board were unshaken in their policy. The Reserve made no attempt to support the market. The new bonds would have to find their own market price. This was the Reserve Board's way of suiting its actions to its words. When it says "hands off," it means "no hands." On April 13, in a policy-setting speech in Detroit, Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr., said: "After ten years of a pegged market, ... we found that the dealers, brokers, and individuals—that composite that makes up the market—instead of making market judgments for themselves were chiefly interested in trying to find out what the Federal Reserve planned to do." It was the intention of the Reserve to maintain an "orderly market" in government securities. But the Reserve had now concluded that "efforts should be directed more toward correcting disorderly conditions," and the Reserve would intervene "only very rarely." After all, who can clearly define just what is an "orderly" or "disorderly" market? It takes time for such policy statements to seep through the layers of specialists, near-specialists and speculators in government securities. But, on Monday, when the "free riders" discovered that the ride wasn't really free, that the Reserve wasn't there to guide the market, they sold. For that reason, it's a bit early for "I told you so's." After all, large investors were allotted only 20 per cent of their subscriptions to the new bonds. Some insurance companies that subscribed for patriotic reasons felt relieved at the cut. But some conservative banks and pension funds would have liked more. Maybe they'll take the bonds from the no-so-free riders. If so, the new issue still could go to a fair-sized premium.

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

Mrs. Hobby Faces Possible Fight To Secure Approval Of Her Policy

WASHINGTON — No subject has more touchy political connotations than the relationship between government and the mounting cost of medical care. The former social security administrator, Oscar Ewing, called down a violent attack when he proposed a national health insurance plan denounced by organized medicine as "socialized medicine." The new administrator, charming, able Mrs. Ovetta Culp Hobby, has already run into this political buzz saw. It came up in discussion over the reorganization plan under which Mrs. Hobby became the first secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. The new plan provided for an assistant to the secretary to advise on all matters relating to health. The American Medical Association has long been suspicious of the idea of a department of Health, fearing it would put power over the doctors in the federal government. There had been reports at the capitol that the assistant to the secretary would have pretty complete authority over any and all medical programs. This seemed to be confirmed by the statement made by Dr. Lewis Baurer of New York, president of the AMA: "More than has ever been offered the medical profession before is offered at the present time. Everything that affects the medical profession must be screened through this assistant before it reaches the secretary. He will have something to say about things in social security and

education which haven't any health aspects whatever." When Mrs. Hobby and Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge came before a joint Senate-House committee to testify on the plan they were closely questioned by Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) and Congressman Chet Holifield (D-Calif) on the powers of the assistant. They replied that he would not exercise a veto but would be an adviser with no more status than advisers in education and security. Later, however, Dr. Elmer L. Henderson, a past president of the AMA, came up with what he said was a job description given him by the White House. This "duty sheet" seemed to give the new assistant control over all health programs. In this whole business the shrewd handwork of a skillful strategist, Senator Robert A. Taft, can be seen. Taft, who had the backing of the Medical Association in his long and persistent bid for the presidency, wanted to be sure the plan for the department of Health would be approved. Knowing the potential political power of the AMA, their sanction for the post of assistant to the secretary was essential. So, with his friends in the AMA, the Senate majority leader agreed on a satisfactory plan. The assistant to the secretary is to be named "from among persons who are recognized leaders in the medical field with wide non-governmental experience." According to reports, the AMA has unofficially suggested several names to Mrs. Hobby. But she is said to feel a certain independence about the choice. At her first press conference she said no decision had been reached. This was the word, too, on five other top administrative posts. While the honor of being the first secretary of Health, Education and Welfare is conspicuous, Mrs. Hobby may be suffering from a slight sense of claustrophobia. On the social security side Mrs. Hobby has an advisory committee of six, four members of which are on the social security committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce. On the political side the public has shown overwhelming opposition to "socialized medicine." The private relationship between doctor and patient is given the highest value. But at the same time, with the remarkable strides in modern medicine prolonging life of many persons who need constant nursing care and with the pressure of inflation, more and more families are feeling the crushing burden of medical cost. Among the cuts made in the Truman social security budget by the Eisenhower administration is nearly \$26,000,000 sliced off the appropriations for research into cancer, mental health, heart disease and other fields authorized by acts of Congress creating various health institutes. Here, too, popular feeling is strong that if billions can be spent for armaments, then the government can afford a few millions for research into diseases taking such a heavy toll. In the past these programs have had active support from both Republicans and Democrats. So Mrs. Hobby would seem to be confronted with a choice. She can accept the preconditions of her office or she can fight for her own policy.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP
Born on this day in 1867 in South Carolina was James Paul Buchanan, who spent his entire adult life as a public servant of Texas and had one of the state's largest dams named for him. Buchanan came to Texas as an infant and received his education in the schools of Chapel Hill and at the University of Texas. His first public office was that of justice of the peace of Washington County, from 1889 to 1892. From then on he marched right up the ladder—prosecuting attorney, district attorney, then state representative. In 1913 Buchanan was elected to the U. S. Congress as representative from the Tenth Texas District, a position he held until his death in 1937. For the last four years of his tenure he served as chairman of the appropriations committee. Buchanan's efforts as Congressman brought about the erection of Buchanan Dam on the Colorado River between Burnet and Llano Counties. The lake created by the dam has a capacity of 822,000 acre-feet and covers 23,000 acres. A fishing and boating resort, it also serves the more important functions of water conservation, flood control and irrigation. The dam and lake are now under the control of the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Lady Astor Now Raising A Lot Of False Hopes In Men

NEW YORK — Dear Lady Astor: You have raised a lot of false male hopes by your statement that women today seem to be getting dumber and dumber. It isn't fair to mislead men that way. It stirs within them the will-o'-the-wisp dream that maybe women will become so dumb a man will be able to get back his equal rights again and compete with them on fair terms. That is unlikely. Women may seem to act dumber on the surface, as you say, but they are actually getting smarter and smarter. If the accumulation of more power is the proof of brains. A man groans and sweats to build a skyscraper. A woman prides his perspiration, pats him on the back, bides her time—and bye and bye she owns the building. You complain dear lady, that women today take everything for granted. Why shouldn't they? It is a sensible attitude. Everything is granted to them. A fact is a fact. The dominant position of the unfair gender is the victory of intelligence over aimless male groping. Men never knew what they really wanted in this world, and half the wars they have fought throughout history were the result of their boredom. Women do know what they want today, or think they do—a power. Public power. It is a new toy to them, and they enjoy playing with it. Getting dumber, Lady Astor? No, indeed. The ignorance, disdain, and ingratitude that you complain of in your sex is only the arrogance of new authority, certain of its muscle. The only hope for the future of men is that women, drunk with power, may start to quarrel among themselves. For when kings fall out—or in this case, queens—less or breaks may make a gamble for the throne. And if women start belting each other around, men may band together and regain their lost boss-hood. Hit 'em again, Lady! Sincerely, Hal Boyle

Talk Is Costly In Italian House

ROME — Talk costs about 20 cents a word in Italy's long-winded, name-calling Parliament. That's based on the official statistical records of the Chamber of Deputies itself, for the past five years. The figures are taken from the number of words deputies have used in five years and the operating costs of the Chamber. Many deputies wonder whether most of the words have been worth the 20 cents. They've included some dandies, however. In this Chamber where insults are common. Still based on the Chamber's own statistics, the most frequently hurled insults have been — in this order — "faecal," "shameless liar," "shut up, you rascal," "scoundrel," and "coward." Crowding close after these, in number of times used, have been "slave of the Americans," and "shame on you."

Indians Get Special Tags For Their Cars

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida's Seminole Indians, who haven't adopted many of the white man's ways, don't even have the kind of automobile license plates as most of the residents of the state. The Seminoles get special tags with the words "Seminole Indian" on them instead of the usual letters and numbers. The state distributes them to the Indians free. Around 170 tags are given out each year.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Texas Produced A New Breed

An old two-line rhyme goes like this: "Other states were made and born; 'Texas grew from hide and horn." Like broad statements in general, this one goes too far. Several things have helped Texas to grow to its present high place, but cattle are important in the story of the Lone Star State. For many years the chief cattle of Texas were the Longhorns, which were brought in by Spanish settlers. These were marked by their long, wide-branching horns. They were sturdy beasts, and were able to get along with little care, but their bodies failed to match their horns. They were rather poor in providing beef. Texas cattle raisers of a century ago paid little attention to sending beef to market. They ate what meat they needed, and let the rest go to waste. Their chief interest was in selling the hides and tallow. The hides were used as money, and passed around for a common value of \$2 per hide. We of the present time may worry about so many Texas steaks having been wasted during that period. Ice was hard, almost impossible, for the ranchers to obtain to preserve the meat. There came a change when roads were improved, and herds of cattle could be driven to distant markets and sold "on the hoof." Other important changes came in the breeding of better cattle. Shorthorn and Hereford cattle (two British breeds) were brought into Texas. This was followed, in later years, by the importing of Brahma cattle from India. Brahma cattle were able to resist the attacks of Texas ticks. The waxed fat on the rich grass. There were troubles, however, with the pure-bred Brahma cattle. For one thing they were more likely than other kinds of cattle to break into stampedes. The huge King Ranch, in southern Tex-

as, became a center for the fine Santa Gertrudis breed of cattle, known as "the only truly American breed of cattle." Santa Gertrudis cattle are of mixed Shorthorn, Hereford and Brahma stock.

For TRAVEL section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: Texas Oil. SOUTH AMERICA! Many readers have asked for special articles about our neighbors to the south, and Uncle Ray has prepared a new leaflet, "Five South American Republics," which he will be glad to send without charge. Enclose a stamped envelope bearing your own name and complete address. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

The Big Spring Herald

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Quick Menus Help Busy Working Wives

Women are busier than ever. That is no news to anyone, probably, least of all to the women. But the fact that although she spends less time in the kitchen than women ever did and still turns out more nutritious and attractive meals than ever before, may be news. At least, it's reassuring to the family.

Canned and frozen food, food freezers and other electrical appliances, packaged, mixed and pre-cooked foods all contribute to busy-wife meal preparation. With their help the working housewife can reach home at 6 p.m. and still have dinner on the table at 6:30 p.m.

For Big Spring's portion of the nearly 15,000,000 American women who work, here are five recipes, each of which can be prepared in a maximum of half an hour. Each is sufficiently rich in proteins and vitamins that only the addition of bread, a beverage, dessert and perhaps a salad is needed to make a complete meal.

Speedy chow spaghetti is a good combination dish that can be made either on the stove or baked for about 30 minutes, depending on how rushed you are. The dried beef, vegetables and spaghetti provide all the main requirements of a balanced meal, leaving you to add bread, beverage, and dessert and perhaps a salad.

SPEEDY CHOW SPAGHETTI
1 eight-ounce package thin spaghetti

1 quart boiling water
1 tablespoon salt
1 1/2-ounce jar dried beef
1 3/4-ounce can mushrooms
1 8-ounce can kernel corn
1 8-ounce can peas

Sauce:
Cup margarine
Cup flour
1 cup liquid from mushrooms, peas, corn

1 1/2 can evaporated milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Cook spaghetti in boiling water with 1 tablespoon salt until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain and rinse with hot water. Return to pan. Toss or cut dried beef into bits. Add to spaghetti. In small saucepan melt margarine. Add flour, stirring smooth. Gradually add vegetable liquids. (There should be 1 cup. If not, add water to make 1 cup.) Stir constantly. Add undiluted evaporated milk. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened.

Add mushrooms, corn and peas, reserving a few for garnishing. If desired, add salt and pepper. Taste to make sure this is enough salt. Pour sauce over spaghetti in pan. Toss all together lightly. Heat thoroughly and serve on hot platter. If preferred, the spaghetti mixture may be poured into a well-breaded baking dish, sprinkled with grated or shredded cheese, and baked in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). This method will take about 30 minutes.

The old American favorite, the frankfurter, finds it way into a new dish, tomato-frankfurter rarebit. Even the frankfurter rolls are used, this time toasted for the base for the rarebit. Crisp radishes and celery are good served with this.

TOMATO-FRANKFURTER RAREBIT

8 frankfurters
6 tablespoons margarine
1/2 cup flour
1 cup milk
1 1/2 cups (1 No. 2 can) tomatoes
1/2 cup shredded cheese
1-3 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
6 frankfurter rolls
Margarine for spreading
Slice frankfurters 1/2 inch thick. Melt margarine in saucepan. Add flour, stirring smooth. Add milk gradually, stirring until thickened. Add tomatoes, stirring, then cheese. Stir until sauce is thickened and cheese is melted. Add salt and pepper. Fold in frankfurter slices. Heat thoroughly, then keep hot over gentle heat while toasting rolls. Split frankfurter rolls and spread with margarine. Toast under broiler until golden brown. Pour frankfurter-rarebit over rolls and serve at once.

Supper for six can be made with a minimum of effort by putting it on a skewer. Like this ham, pineapple chunks and mushrooms cap meal. Twenty-five minutes is all the time these take.

HAM-PINEAPPLE BROCHETTES
1 twelve-ounce can chopped ham or left-over baked ham
1 fourteen-ounce can pineapple chunks
1 seven-ounce can mushroom caps
2 tablespoons melted margarine

Cut ham into 1/2-inch slices. Cut each slice into 1-inch squares. Drain pineapple and mushrooms. On large metal skewers "string" a cube of ham then a chunk of pineapple. Alternate ham and pineapple until there are 4 pieces of ham and 3 of pineapple on each skewer. Then slip two or three mushroom caps on the end of each skewer. Brush all over with melted margarine. Lay skewers across shallow pan and broil under moderate heat until lightly browned. Turn skewers to brown under side of meat. Serve hot, with creamed onions and French bread or hard rolls.

Eggs can be used in so many ways to make quick and nutritious suppers. This recipe for minosa eggs combines the eggs with spinach and cheese. Corn muffins and crisp relishes would be a good accompaniment.

MIMOSA EGGS
6 eggs
2 packages frozen spinach
3 tablespoons margarine
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups hot milk
1 cup shredded cheese
Salt and pepper

Hard cook eggs. While eggs cook, cook spinach according to directions on package. Make cheese sauce by melting margarine in top of double boiler over hot water. Stir in flour. Add hot milk gradually, stirring constantly. When thickened, add cheese, stirring to melt cheese. Season with salt and

pepper to taste. Cover and keep sauce hot.

When eggs are done, run cold water over them. Shell. Cut eggs crosswise into halves. Remove yolks. Slice whites thin and add to cheese sauce, reserve a few slices for garnishing, if desired.

Drain spinach, add two tablespoons melted margarine. Arrange in well-margarined shallow baking dish or in individual bakers. Pour cheese-egg-white sauce over spinach, letting spinach show at edges. Press yolks through sieve, making a mound of yolk on top of each serving. Set under broiler for two or three minutes, keeping dish at least 3-inches from the heat. Cooking

time is 30 minutes. A real "quickie" for a seafood loving family is the recipe for oysters newburg. In only 15 minutes cooking time this dish is ready to serve six. Serve with a quickly tossed green salad.

OYSTERS NEWBURG
1 pint oysters
1/2 cup margarine
dash of nutmeg
dash of paprika
2 teaspoons salt
2 egg yolks
2 cups coffee cream or top milk
6 slices toast

Heat oysters gently in their own liquor until edges just curl. Meantime melt margarine in top of double boiler over hot water. Add

nutmeg, paprika and salt. Beat egg yolks. Add cream and add to margarine, stirring constantly until mixture coats spoons. (Be careful not to overcook or sauce will curdle.) Arrange oysters, drained, on hot toast. Pour sauce over and serve at once.

Bologna Cushions
On slice of bologna place heaping tablespoon of chili with beans. Top with second slice of bologna. Pin edges of bologna slices together in four places. Place in shallow baking pan, brush with melted butter or margarine and bake at 400 degrees F. for 30 minutes.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 30, 1953

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CARR BROS. GROCERY—2000 W. 3RD
HILLTOP GROCERY—1405 SCURRY
BLEWETT'S GROCERY—WEST HWY. 80

BUZ SAWYER

WHAT A BAL! WHAT A SHAPE! BUZ, WHO IS SHE?
 ILVA ZAVISHA, A SCIENTIST AT THE SOLAR OBSERVATORY.
 IF WOMEN SCIENTISTS ARE LIKE THAT, HE FOR SCIENCE!
 BUT DID SHE GIVE ME THE WUBBOPY? FRESH!
 IT'S JUST THAT SCHOOLBOY TECHNIQUE OF YOURS, SONNY BOY.
 MY SCHOOLBOY TECHNIQUE WAS WORDED PRETTY GOOD BEFORE, SHE JUST WASN'T FRIENDLY.
 I THOUGHT FRIENDLY DIDN'T YOU MOON?
 WROED, YES. SHE WENT OUT OF HER WAY TO WELCOME US TO THE ISLAND.

DICKIE DARE

GET UP YOU... THE MUTINY SHE'S OVER!
 SEE THAT FORTHOLE OPPOSITE THE CAPTAIN'S GUN?
 IT'S QUIETLY OPENING FROM THE INSIDE.
 QUICK CHINS, SHOOT HIM!
 COULDN'T 4-30

NANCY

ARE YOU GOING TO ENTER THE RACES, SLUGGO?
 YEAH-- I GUESS SO.
 BUT YOU NEVER WIN.
 OH, I THINK I'LL HAVE A CHANCE TODAY.
 I USUALLY LOSE BY A NOSE.

LIL' ABNER

IS IT 11:57 AT EXACTLY 12 MIDNIGHT, YOU LITTLE ABNER, FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YOUR LIFE, YOU WILL BECOME A GORL!
 YOU WON'T HAVE A THING TO WEAR, DEARIE-- GO! GUNGING GIVE YOU MY PRUTTIEST DRESS!
 IT'S SWEET.
 11:59?? --IN MINUTE, YOU BECOME A GORL!!
 EXCOOSE ME!! --A BOY WANTS TO BE ALONE, AT A TIME LIKE THIS!!
 IN THE HILLS-- WHEN A MAN DIES-- A HOUND DOGS HOWLS.
 OWWWWW...
 IS MIDNIGHT?? LITTLE HABNER-- YOU A GORL!!

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HMM... A LETTER FROM MY AUNT JULIA.
 STICK TO YOUR POST CARDS!

ANNIE ROONEY

GOLLY, ZERO-- AIN'T IT GRAND TO WATCH SPRING COMIN'?! EVERYTHING LOOKS SO SWEET AN' YOUNG!
 THE WHOLE WORLD IS FULL OF HAPPY BUSINESS-- THE JOONNY-- JUMP UPS IS JUMPIN'-- THE MORNIN'-GLORIES IS CLIMBIN', AN' THE ROBINS IS VERY BUSY PEOPLE!
 IT'S EASY TO SEE, HEAR AN' SMELL THAT SPRING IS COMIN'!
 OH--MY GOODNESS-- GRACIOUS ME!!
 THAT DOES IT! THE FIRST ROBIN AN' THE FIRST VIOLET MEANS SPRING IS COMIN'-- BUT WHEN THE ROBINS AN' FENCES SAY THE CIRCUS IS COMIN', THAT MEANS SPRING IS HERE!!

SNUFFY SMITH

MY NEW NEIGHBOR DRAPPED IN TO SEE ME YESTIDDY, SUT.
 WAAL-- WHAT DO YE THINK OF HIM, SNUFFY?
 I DON'T TRUST TH' VARMINT!!
 SAKES ALIVE!! WHY NOT?
 HE'S TOO DURN PERLITE TO SUIT ME.

GRANDMA

WHAT A WHOLE BOUQUET O' POSIES FOR ME?
 MY, BUT THEY ARE PRETTY!! WON'T YOU BOYS COME IN?
 WE MUST GET ON HOME NOW!! SEE YA LATER, GRANDMA!!
 WELL, I CAN'T FIND ANY BROKEN WINDOWS, BUT THEY MUST O' DONE SOMETHING THEY SHOULDN'T!!

SCORCHY SMITH

HALLO-O! GUARDS!
 SOMETHING'S SURE WRONG HERE! THE PLACE IS DESERTED!
 AND FOR A MILITARY WAREHOUSE, IT SURE LOOKS EMPTY!
 WE HAVEN'T HEARD THAT WAREHOUSE GO UP YET, YOU DIDN'T RUMBLE THAT TOWER?
 THAT'S AN' SPECIALTY, AN' SECOND NOW...

OAKY DOAKS

WELL, DID THE MOLE IDENTIFY YOU FOLKS LIKE?
 HE DIDN'T IDENTIFY ME AT ALL-- A CRUEL BLOW TO ONE OF HIS PEDIGREES-- AN' AN' INSULT TO MAN'S BEST FRIENDS EVERYWHERE.
 MY FAMILY TREE IS ONE OF THIS COUNTRY'S VERY CHARTER OAKS-- EVEN IN A SPOTTY YEAR I ONCE WON A SET OF WHITE WALL TIES FROM THE PALMATION CLUB OF AMERICA. AYE-- EIBBONS GALORE.
 MY GYPSY FOREBARS RAN WITH THE ROMANIES-- THRU THE AGES-- KNOWN AS THE PLUM PUDDIN' DOG-- THE FIRE HOUSE DOG-- WITH-OUT A'S THE CHICAGO FIRE WOULD BE UNSUNG!
 THE VOLSTEAD ACT-- PATHE WAS REDUCED TO A DIET OF SPOT RANDBER-- AN' BECAME KNOWN AS 'OLD AUNT' OR 'KING TING TING', A NOISE IN THE HEAD WHO WAS A FAMOUS HORSE-PLAYER (OR CON-BOY) IN THE EARLY FILM INDUSTRY.
 THEM'S ALL SPOT DOGS, WHEE! YEAP! YEAP!

G. BLAIN LUSE

VACUUM CLEANER SALES AND SERVICE

New Eureka, Premier, GE and Kirby. Bargains in latest model used cleaners. Parts for all makes--Cleaners for rent.

W. 15th And Lancaster Phone 16

POGO

WING CORDY, HEARING A COMMOTION AND SMELLING SMOKE, PEELS OUT OF HIS BEDROOM-- AND WISHES HE HADN'T!
 GOSH, NELLIE, WHO'S CHASING WHO?
 SLAM!
 WITH OAKY ON THE JOB, I FEEL PERFECTLY SAFE!

DONALD DUCK

GIVE THE MOST NOVEL COSTUME YOU'LL LOVE IT!
 OKAY, I'LL STOP IN THE WAY HOME TO SEE IT!
 ER--BUT-- HOW DO YOU SET AROUND NIT?
 I DON'T KNOW, I'M DEPENDING ON YOU TO THINK OF SOMETHING.
 SMITH!
 SMITH!

SMART SERVICEABLE Samsonite Luggage

Sturdy "strong enough to stand on" construction. Amazingly durable mar and scuff-resistant covering which wipes clean with damp cloth. Luxurious, long-wearing linings. Life-time handles. Handsome shades.

A. 21" Ladies O'Nite \$19.50
 B. 26" Pullman \$27.50
 Plus Federal Tax

Anthony's THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"What with Television, comic books and little friends on the street, you should consider it a compliment when Junior asks YOU anything."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Long stick
- School of whales
- Mark of a blow
- Notion
- Guido's highest note
- General Bradley
- Meditative
- Large plant
- Unhappy fabric
- Mashed
- Pile
- Eli
- Small explosion
- Rubber tree
- Dug from the earth

DOWN

1. Early European
2. Scent
3. Unspirated
4. Devoured
5. Jewel
6. Swiss mountains
7. Peninsula in Asia
8. Period
9. Height
10. Body of a church
11. Waste allowance
12. Brother of Jacob
13. First man
14. Thickness
15. Untruth
16. Vigor
17. Rowing game
18. Draft of a treaty
19. Attention
20. Be mistaken
21. Payable
22. Old card game
23. Succeed
24. Place for raising produce
25. Handy
26. Postpone
27. Very dark
28. Disorder
29. To a place on foot
30. Rounded
31. Black
32. Otherwise
33. Head: French
34. He indebted
35. Regret

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

HERB SAP VANE AREA ADA ETON TRIAL LAG SETS PARLIAMENT END ATILES ELITE ANT OAT RETS FIT ROSA ONE FOR VIPER SEALER PAS OMEN INGRATIATE RAIVE RON BRAND APER SNY ERGO

4-30

MISTER BREGER

"Gee, I don't KNOW how old I am-- Mommy was 28 when I was born, but now she's 27...!"

PIGGLY WIGGLY

ARMOUR

Star SAVINGS FESTIVAL



MARGARINE
CLOVERBLOOM 99
COLORED QTRS., LB. . . . 29c



PLAINS, QUART, ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 29c



ARMOUR'S PEANUT, 9 1/2 OZ. JAR
BUTTER 27c
ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF, NO. 2 CAN
HASH 59c
ARMOUR'S, NO. 1/2 CAN
POTTED MEAT . 15c
ARMOUR'S VIENNA, NO. 1/2 CAN
SAUSAGE 19c

CAMPFIRE, NO. 300 CAN
Pork & Beans 3 For 25c
ARMOUR'S CHILI WITH, 16 OZ. CAN
BEANS 32c
ARMOUR'S 12 OZ. CAN
CHOPPED HAM 59c
ARMOUR'S, 16 OZ. CAN
BEEF STEW . . . 39c

PUSS 'N BOOTS, POUND CAN
CAT FOOD . 14c
STARKIST, NO. 1/2 CAN
TUNA 36c
RESIDE, 14 O. BAG
M'MALLOW'S 31c



LIPTON TEA 1/4 POUND BOX . . . 27c



REGULAR BAR
DIAL SOAP 2 FOR 27c
BATH SIZE
DIAL SOAP 2 FOR 37c
ARMOUR'S, TALL CAN
CANNED MILK . 14c
DASH, POUND CAN
DOG FOOD . . . 15c
ARMOUR'S, 12 OZ. CAN
TREET 43c



PURE LARD
ARMOUR'S STAR
3 LB. CTN. 39c



THIS "NELLY BELLE JEEP" WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY WEDNESDAY, MAY 6 AT 3:00 P. M. ANYONE MAY REGISTER FOR CHILDREN NOT OVER 10 YEARS OLD EACH TIME YOU ARE IN PIGGLY WIGGLY.



POST'S, 8 OZ. PKG.
POST TOASTIES . 16c



POST'S GRAPE NUT, 12 OZ. PKG.
FLAKES 22c



POST'S 40% BRAN, 12 OZ. PKG.
FLAKES 21c



POST'S ASSORTED
POST TENS 34c



COLGATE, 50c SIZE
Toothpaste . . . 30c



DIAL SHAMPOO . . . 67c



GILLETTE, PKG.
BLUE BLADES . 25c



7 OZ. BOTTLE
LISTERINE 43c



KLEENEX
200 COUNT
BOX 12 1/2c



PIGGLY WIGGLY

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES. OWNERS & OPERATORS

STRAWBERRIES FROZEN 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. 19c

SNOW CROP, 10 OZ. PKG.
Cauliflower . . . 29c
SNOW CROP WHOLE, 10 OZ. PKG.
OKRA 27c
YOUNGBLOOD'S, 8 OZ. PKG.
GIZZARDS . . . 39c
LARGE BOX
CHEER 29c
QUART BOTTLE
PUREX 17c
CUT MACARONI, 7 OZ. BOX
SKINNER'S . . . 12c
BLUE PLATE, 4 OZ. CAN
PIMENTOS . . . 17c
LIPTON'S, 1/2 POUND
TEA 68c
16 COUNT
TEA BAGS . . . 21c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

GOLDEN FRUIT, POUND
BANANAS 12 1/2c
GREEN, BUNCH
ONIONS . . . 7 1/2c
MARSH SEEDLESS, LB.
GRAPEFRUIT . 10c
YELLOW, LB.
SQUASH 9c
CELERY, CELLO PKG.
HEARTS 29c
MILE HIGH, SOUR OR DILL, QT.
PICKLES 29c
CATSUP
LIBBY'S
14 OZ. BOT. . . . 17c

U. S. GRADED QUALITY MEATS

HAMS ARMOUR'S STAR
HALF OR WHOLE
PER POUND 63c
ARMOUR'S STAR, LB.
LEG OF LAMB . 89c
ARMOUR'S STAR LOIN, LB.
LAMB CHOPS . 89c
ARMOUR'S STAR, LAMB SHOLDER, LB.
ROAST 53c
ARMOUR'S STAR CENTER CUT, LB.
PORK CHOPS . 63c
ARMOUR'S STAR FIRST CUT, LB.
PORK CHOPS . 79c
ARMOUR'S STAR PORK, LB.
ROAST 59c
ARMOUR'S STAR, HALF OR WHOLE, LB.
PICNICS 43c
ARMOUR'S STAR, 1 LB. ROLL
SAUSAGE . . . 43c
Armour's Star, Can, 6 1/4 Lb.
HAMS . \$7.89
ARMOUR'S STAR
PER POUND 59c

It's Gigantic.. It's Colossal

IT'S AMOUR'S LARGEST
BOLOGNA
NOW ON DISPLAY
49c lb.

Ritz THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

THE SECRET OUTLAW EMPIRE THAT RULED THE ROCKIES!

...and the man with the name that nobody knew!

THE LONE HAND

JOEL McCREA
BARBARA HALE-ALEX NICOL

CHARLES BRANKE-JIMMY HUNT-JIM ARNESS
PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

State THURSDAY ONLY

THE BIG PICTURE FOR THE BIG LAUGHS!

FIBBER MCGEE & MOLLY
EDGAR BERGEN & CHARLIE MCCARTHY
and LUCILLE BALL

Look Who's Laughing

Re-released by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

PLUS: SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ROBERT ALDA • ANDREA KING

BEAST WITH 5 FINGERS

PLUS: SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Lyric THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

GARY COOPER

BEYOND THE LAW...
This Gun Was the Law!

SPRINGFIELD RIFLE

WARNER COLOR

PHYLIS THAXTER • DAVID BRIAN • PAUL KELLY

PLUS: CHAPTER 8—DICK TRACY VS. PHANTOM EMPIRE

JET THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

OPENS 6:15 P. M.—SHOW STARTS 7:15 P. M.

WHITE MAN BY BIRTH! SAVAGE BY HEART!

...FEARLESS WARRIOR LOVED BY TWO GIRLS—ONE WHITE, THE OTHER INDIAN!

THE SAVAGE

TECHNICOLOR

CHARLTON HESTON • Susan Morrow • Peter Hanson • Joan Taylor

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPENS 6:15 P. M.—SHOW STARTS 7:15 P. M.

RIDE THE MAN DOWN

THE LAWLESS TWIN SIX-GUN ERA OF THE UNTAMED WEST!

ROD CAMERON
BRIAN DONLEVY
ELLA RAINES
BARBARA BRITTON
J. CAROL NAISH

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Riding
THE GRUB LINE
With Franklin Reynolds

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday evening was a wonderful event and one we truly enjoyed.

Likely nobody ever saw prettier banquet tables than those in the High School Gym. They were decorated in the "April Showers" theme and this doesn't mean that there were rows of miniature sandhills running up and down the center. And you probably won't have any idea of how many pretty women there are in Martin County unless you attend one of these banquets. They weren't all present by any means, but some of them were there.

And speaking of these ladies. Before the members and guests were seated, and as these ladies arrived they stopped to visit with each other just inside the door. One of the men, whose name I'm not going to put in the record, suggested to Mrs. Hila (Stormy) Weathers that maybe she could "diplomatically" move the ladies on out into the room and so make room for new arrivals to get in.

"Diplomatically," said Stormy, "sure I can do it."

She turned, faced the ladies and said: "Hey, you girls! Get on down that way and make way for these people coming in!"

They moved. Stormy has a very diplomatic way of doing things.

I had only one complaint of criticism of the printed program or the program-in-action. I didn't think enough credit was given those lovely girls of the home economics class of the Stanton High School who prepared and served the banquet. The banquet's delightfulness was exceeded only by the charm and grace and daintiness of these girls.

Thank you, girls, and thank you Mrs. Frances Graham for your supervision of arrangements.

Four Lamesa High School girls are receiving the congratulations of friends and strangers alike for the splendid record they have made with essays on soil and water conservation they have written in the "Save The Soil And Save Texas" campaign sponsored by the Fort Worth Press.

One of these young ladies, Miss Candace Dickinson, a 16-year-old member of the Junior Class, who lives with her grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Collins, was declared to have written the best essay submitted by any student in the whole State of Texas!

Mrs. Jordan Grooms, wife of the pastor of the First Methodist Church in Big Spring, is the guardian of Miss Dickinson.

And not only is this young lady the winner in the essay contest but she is making quite an impressive record in other school activities. She is a member of the band (All State), and is a member of the National Honor Society; the Future Homemakers; the Future Teachers; the Pioneer Club; the Booster Club and is Junior Class Historian.

Next comes Miss Judy Ann Allen, another 16-year-old Junior Class member and daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Purcell. Excepting the essay submitted by Miss Dickinson, the one written by Miss Allen was acclaimed the best in an area comprising 51 West Texas counties.

Miss Allen sings in the a cappella choir, and is also a member of the Future Homemakers; is secretary of the Future Teachers Chapter; and a member of the Pioneer Club and the Booster Club.

Miss Omalee Anderson, a Lamesa High School sophomore, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Anderson, was fifth place winner in the 51-county area essay contest. She too, sings in the a cappella choir and is a Girl Scout and a member of the Future Homemakers Chapter.

Miss Rose Williams submitted the seventh place essay in the 51-county area contest. Fifteen years old and a member of the Sophomore Class, she is the daughter of Mrs. Ruby Williams. She is a member of the Future Homemakers; the Girls' Choir; the Morning Watch, and has previously won a place in a poem contest conducted by State Teachers College at Denton.

The Grub Line Rider adds his congratulations to those of the others. Such conservation thinking on the parts of young ladies like these

gives a fellow a great confidence in the future that will come long after he has become but blowing sand himself. Nobody need worry about "what the world's coming to" as long as we're raising girls like these. They'll make of it a better world than we've known.

And while we're on the subject of Dawson County we'd might as well keep going.

Dawson is a county that is showing a tremendous amount of interest in soil and water conservation. The people of Dawson County are accomplishing a great amount of good in this direction and there are several different reasons for this situation.

Two of these reasons are: SCS Work Unit Conservationist J. E. Jenkins and his staff, and County Agent Lee Roy Colgan, two men who work in close co-operation with the farmers and ranchers and with each other.

There are ministers who appear to be more effective and impressive than others. It's because they believe in what they preach. They are spiritually enthusiastic about their mission in life. That's just the way it is with Jenkins and Colgan. They can preach soil and water conservation and they can convince others because it is so evident to others that these two men believe in soil conservation; that they are spiritually enthusiastic about it.

The apparent value of Blue Panic grass over Sudan may be observed on several Dawson County farms. Blue Panic on the farms of S. M. Middleton, Ted Turner, Carson Echols, Glenwood Stovall, Lewis Ethridge and others, has been furnishing grazing for several weeks. This grass will furnish grazing long before planting time for Sudan and it also takes a harder freeze to stop its growth than will stop the growth of Sudan.

Ted Turner, who lives in the Welch Community, and one of the most interesting talkers in Dawson County, or all West Texas for that matter, was in the Lamesa office of the Soil Conservation Service recently and described the progress of his irrigated pasture grasses.

He has nine acres of Blue Panic and nine acres of irrigated grass mixture, planted in level borders. The Blue Panic was planted last summer and the mixture was planted last fall. This mixture includes Orchard grass, Perennial Rye grass, Kentucky Fescue, Smooth Broomrape and Alfalfa. All are perennial cool season grasses.

Ted says the pasture is looking fine and is furnishing some mighty fine grazing.

During the past week the supervisors of the Dawson County Soil Conservation District helped write conservation plans for Monroe Davis and Mrs. E. J. Turner, both of the Sparenberg Community; Dan Corley, who lives four miles south of Lamesa, and D. V. Wade, whose farm is located five miles south of Lamesa on the Stanton Road. As a part of their conservation program all these people plan on planting some Blue Panic and some Guar, the summer legume that is becoming so popular.

The far 935 county of Guar seed have been ordered by 16 Dawson County farmers. The seed is selling at Lamesa at 12 cents a pound.

The supervisors of the Dawson SCD are W. T. Snellgrove, chairman; George Eiland, vice chairman; Carlis White, secretary, and Paul Boggan and Carson Echols, members.

MAY HAVE NEW REVENUE SOURCE

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP)—The Pecos County airport here soon may have a source of revenue other than from private and commercial plane traffic.

Officials of Continental Oil Company reported today 37 feet of oil saturated sand on core tests between 2,775 and 2,992 feet in a wildcat being drilled on the field.

The No. 1 Pecos County airport is expected to reach the Yates formation at 3,000 feet within a few days.

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The RECORD SHOP

211 Main Phone 3683

Texas Vegetables To Flow Here Shortly

Although there's an adequate supply of produce on hand at local grocers now, shelves are expected to be near overflowing by mid-May.

Because that's when the Texas crop is expected to hit full sway. And Big Spring dealers expect to get their share of that crop. They maintain that area products naturally "taste better" than those from other parts of the country.

This year's early crop in Texas will depend on weather conditions between now and then. But, a mighty decent crop of spring vegetables is expected.

Green onions, radishes, turnips and tops, various greens, and green beans are expected to be plentiful.

Right now some greens, onions and radishes from surrounding areas are creeping into local stores. Quite a few of the fresh items are coming from San Angelo way.

Actually the Texas crop will not give the buyer anything he has not had before. Practically every vegetable is a year round item now, due to efficient and rapid transportation from seasonal growth areas.

Beef Is Still A Choice Buy; Pork Prices Up

By The Associated Press

Steaks and beef roasts again are the best buys of the week, the nation's food stores report. The same can't be said for pork products.

"Pork prices are booming," commented one chain store sales manager. "They're really up."

Another chain posted hikes on pork chops of 14 cents a pound in Boston and Pittsburgh, 15 cents in Chicago and 21 cents in Los Angeles. The increases were smaller in some other cities—up two cents in Detroit and four cents in Jacksonville.

Behind the rise was a small supply of hogs which sent prices soaring at the livestock markets. Hogs were scarce just when cattle were so plentiful that beef was on the bargain counter. Some quarters suggested that climbing pork prices would bring even heavier consumption of beef, thus improving conditions in the cattle industry.

By and large, beef prices held about the same, although sirloin steak went up four to eight cents a pound in some areas. Specials mentioned included chuck roast, ground beef and round roast.

Items such as greens (turnip, mustard, and collard). The prices have gone up because the supply is inadequate to meet the demand.

Grocers say it is due to the cold spell last week, which killed all types of leaf items in Oklahoma and stopped harvest in some Texas areas. The shortage is being felt here this week.

Leaf items, celery, and radishes are not now of top notch quality, grocers say. This is due to the leaves being ruined and made to look dusty by the weather.

Green onions are a little cheaper now than before, because a great deal is being purchased from local sources rather than through warehouses. Radishes are also being purchased locally.

AIR CONDITIONERS

Evaporative and Mechanical

We Service All Air Conditioners, Pads, Filters, Pumps and Pump Kits Now in Stock.

Call Us For Fast and Courteous Service. Terms Arranged To Suit Your Budget.

Western Service Co.

E. L. GIBSON, Owner

207 Austin Phone 325

Give Seagram's and be Sure... of Sincere Thanks!

On some special day—when you give a bottle of Seagram's 7 Crown to a friend, you'll be proud that you gave the finest... for the warm, friendly thanks you're sure to receive will make you feel warm yourself!

Thanks for introducing me to 7 Crown on my birthday. Only wish I'd met it years ago.

Thanks to one of my favorite friends for giving me my favorite whiskey on my anniversary.

Thanks for the coming-home gift of 7 Crown. It's great to come back to a friend like you.

Seagram's 7 Crown. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., N. Y.

BABY WEEK ENDS SATURDAY

Buy Now... Save On Every Need For Baby!

27x27 Birdseye Diapers

SALE PRICE \$1.77 Doz.

Completely sterilized, sanitorily packed birdseye cloth diapers. Flat rolled hems... pure white. Very soft and absorbent.

SALE

Baby CRIB and Crib MATTRESS

Both For Just \$25.

Natural varnish finished hard wood birch. Adjustable side to 3 positions. Nursery decal figure on top and bottom. 42-inch spring plastic covered mattress. Both at a real sale saving price.

Anthony's THE C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Headquarters For Wearables For The Entire Family—Big Spring